New President Addresses Student Body In Meeting

Dr. DuBridge Welcomed at First Meeting of Term

In his initial address of the school year, Dr. Lee A. DuBridge extended a warm welcome to the entire student body.

Dr. DuBridge stressed the prominence which Caltech has gained throughout the world of science and the responsibility of each student and faculty member in being associated with this school.

Frosh Attend Camp In Return To Prewar Policy

The school year got off to a big start with the renewal of Frosh Camp held at a ranch in San Bernardino mountains.

More registration last Friday, 70 freshmen were loaded into buses for the ninety-five mile trip to Budworth Ranch to attend an excellent dinner under the superintendence of Miss Bunton, the Frosh were welcomed by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, the president of the Institute; Caltech faculty members, and the students of the Frosh class.

The Housing Office reports more than 1,000 applications for the first year. A faculty committee will select the students whose need for housing seems most urgent later this year. According to Mr. Hertensfeld, the housing offices at Buildings and Grounds offices of each are expected to rent for $25 to $35 monthly. Veterans with wives and children will probably get the studios.

Mr. Scott, assistant comptroller, will bring the books for the new dormitory and arrange for the renovation of the old campus halls. The most important remodeling of the old dormitories will be weekly assemblies: the kind that is a must for the really talented, distract you for books for a while, or assimilate you with what is going on in other classes such as Oxy or Pomona. As an extra, consider the assembly weekly on Wednesday, October 17.

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After touching upon the shortage of experienced teachers, the lack of laboratory and classroom space, and the housing situation, he proceeded to formulate the major objectives of the students.

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High Jinks And Fun For Techmen Rodeo, Brawl, Talent Featured

It is with pleasure that the Student Body officers glance over the proposed schedule of extra-curricular activities for the coming term which has been a long while coming. Most of the students on this campus have not seen a Rodeo before. The next one will be held on November 7. How long has it been since the last big Pajamarino? Well, you only have to wait until October 23 when you will be served dinner in Tournament Park, parade down in your lowest pajamas and laugh at the best play in town.

The next day, Assembly Hall will be weekly assemblies: the kind that is a must for the really talented, distract you for books for a while, or assimilate you with what is going on in other classes such as Oxy or Pomona. As an extra, consider the assembly weekly on Wednesday, October 17.

The first Rodeo has been held on the campus, and divided into sections to handle the large volume of students interested in the increased enrollment. Those concerned with admissions and handling business with Dean Jones personally should go to Room 13. Through, the new Frosh will be welcomed back to campus. For other information, registration, and so forth, visit Room 119 the old office, where Miss Burke assistant to the Registrar and her staff will study help out. Dean Jones in his new position will do his best to meet your demands. He will be always welcoming visits from students who wish to see him. Los Angeles. From the Registrar’s office 798 undergraduates and 870 graduate students registered, a total of 1358, the largest enrollment in the history of the Institute.
The Honor System Will Continue To Function at Tech

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Sports in Brief

No 1946 “Big T” Available Monday

The 1946 “Big T” is now, ye-
more to be distributed to all the qual-
ing students. You must have
paid your last year’s A.S.B. dues
to be eligible. The annual will
be distributed from Oct. 14 to 18,
inclusive, in the "Big T" office
in Lower Fleming during the
hours 1200-1300 and 1500-2000.
Please be there during that time;
unclaimed annuals will be offered
for resale after Oct. 19.

Cross-country Run - Three
meets, October 29, Nov. 1, and
Nov. 8.

Basketball-Round Robin schedule starting Nov. 12.

Last Week,

Teams of our conference fared rather poorly last week, with
Redlands being the only winner.
The Red and White truncated La
Verne College severely in some-
thing approaching a track meet.
Peninsula did fare as well, los-
ing to San Antonio J.C., 20-8.

Bruni-Indian Game

Inside the least "Battle of the Booksports," the big sport event
of the week should be the UCLA-
Stanford game in Los Angeles.
It is estimated that over 80,000
spectators will be on hand when
the favored Bruins meet the new
Indian team.

Meanwhile, Oxy plans to expend some of its questionable power on Cal Poly.

The Discobolus begins the term in Blacker House. For those
interested but ignorant, the Disco-
bolus is a statue of a Greek athlete about to throw a heavy disk.
It is our interhouse trophy.

In this term the Blacker football machine led by Captains Mac-
Lean and Funk won the Disco-
bolus from Ricketts by a score
of 18 to 6. In this term's

talent may be more evenly dis-
tributed because Funk has moved
to Fleming.

Blacky, as the rules of the

trophy, will accept any challenge
in any-man sport from any
other house (including Thorp,
of course). The winner of this
tournament would naturally possess
the Discobolus and in turn ac-
cep challenges.

Athletic Dept. Plans
Big Sport Season

Director Musselman’s PE de-
apartment has prepared for a busy
season. A new man, James Mer-
rie, has been added to the staff to

take charge of intramural sports and gym classes.

Besides the regular gym classes there will be special tennis classes
under the direction of Mr. Lamb, who was here last spring.

Also new, Pete Meisterling, former Kansas State tackle, has come
to help Anderson train a fierce

Squad. The Tech will be

led by five returning lettermen, the 1946 Tech football ma-

SEASON 1946-47

Paced by five returning lettermen, the 1946 Tech football ma-

chine moved into action during vacation week with intensive
morning and afternoon drills. Head Coach Mason Anderson, and
his new line coach and assistant, Pete Meisterling, have been work-
ing overtime to get the men in

shape for our opening game with

the College and State on Oct. 23. Anderson has some

men back, and this year’s squad

should be one of the best in Tech’s football history.

Letterman Return

Among the returning letter-

men from the 1945 squad are Don Hibbard, end; Dennis Long,
tackle; George Lyon, Guard; and

Ed Winters, quarter-back. Re-

turning from the undefeated,

unbeaten team of 1944 in

Norm Lee, a stellar guard.

New Men Look Good

Men that are playing at Tech for the first time include Doug
MacLean, a powerful fullback, and Glenn Chaffee, Bob Funk,
and Chuck Shaller, competing for the backfield positions. In
the line there is formidable Bob
Walquist, who weighed in at 256; Bob, an experienced tackle; and
speedy Ken Parten at end.

New Men Welcomed

In a statement early this week, all men who wish to try out for
the Tech football team were

urged to report to the daily drills, which start

at 4 p.m.

Football Schedule—1946

Oct. 5—Oxy, 8 p.m.

Nov. 2—Whittier, 8 p.m.

Nov. 9—CSF, 8 p.m.

Nov. 16—Pomona, 8 p.m.

Nov. 23—Pepperdine, t h e r e, 8 p.m.

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Dubridge States Responsibilities Of Scientists To Society
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applied science which any one individual (or any group) may do with relatively minor input. But we still know that we are a part of the total society which we have strengthened by the joining of the physical basis for lifting man-kind from slavery to freedom, from superstition to knowledge from want to plenty.

"With every privilege goes responsibility — the greater the privilege the greater the responsibility. And if the privilege and the responsibility are disproportionately more, they are of two sorts — his responsibility to science and his responsibility to society. Responsibilities to science are perfectly clear to the scientist — they will become abundant-ly clear to you in the course of your study. Briefly they are to understand more, to bring out the superfluous, to seek out the significant, to respect the science — intellectual honesty, rigidity objectivity, desire for more, recognition of collaboration and companionship with one's intellectual world. The scientist's responsibilities to society are less tangible, less easily defined, and more frequent, but are no less important — and require your careful thought and study.

"Broadly speaking we may say that the responsibilities of scientists to society are twofold: first, to see that science serves the needs of the society in which it is embedded — and which supports it — and second, to use the fruits of science more effectively to promote its own development.

"It is unnecessary to expand the fact that the knowledge and techniques of science can be a most powerful weapon to improve civilization—but also to destroy it. Society must choose how it wishes to use the products of science to be used. But the scientist, serving his capacity of choice, can make important contributions in assisting society in making this choice.

Dr. Dubridge drew his talk to a close by repeating a saying of his college physics professor: "A true scientist or the true spe- cialist is always a broad man sharpened to a point.

The address was concluded by emphasizing the progress made in the cultivation of the spirit of Dr. Millikan since 1931 and the assurance of one continued progress in assisting able men to train themselves and others in the field of science in engineering and in society.

Frann Kelly Swingosio featur- ing symphonic jazz. Also, the brand new band of Boyd Rase- born got its deserved break with a prolonged engagement at the Club, Morocco.

You haven't heard Woody Herman's orchestra yet, it's a "must" for this week-end. (Avo- nne Hall, 5th St.) His dance music is excellent, and the variety numbers feature the country's greatest jazz artists—Flip Phillips, Billy Harris, Fess Parker. A great attrac- tion, of course, is Red Norvo on vibes; surprisingly, people who have come to dance crowd around the bugle and learn more ever since they left the great jazz figure. The Herman Hall personnel is unbeatable in this role, and the popularity of the band has grown. "The band policy of the Avalon management, which is even today, is a mixture of ideas of Count Basie's band in winter.

The musical outlook for this somewhat hectic week! The Wil- shire Ebell Theater has some fine concerts lined up featuring the Jansen Symphony Orchestra and famous soloists. The San Francisco Opera Company season begins in a few days at the S. P. A. Philharmonic Auditorium. Dance music will be on the program each night with Jerry Walsh and Eddi How- ard's (now at the Casino Gar- rison) - for it is in a serious setback.

On the 16th (Tuesday night) night) the Ventura Civic Auditorium will rock to the solid rhumba of Theirs, The Lagoons. The little band displaysalls that are completely un- predictable in body, yet effective in spirit where around town.

Throop Gets Off To Super Fast Start
Big Steg At 8:00 P. M.
Throop Lounge Tonight
The Throop tug-boat proce- dures to be a greater-than-ever success in offering an opportu- nity for off-campus men to get acquainted and to have a good time.

Throop Club is zooming up and beyond pre-war levels of membership and social activity and, in contrast to the past two terms, it can no longer be called a "party-minded club." Increas- ing little students, unable to find room in the campus, have joined up in unexpected numbers, thereby accepting Throop Club as the center of their social and athletic activi- ties at Caltech.

All off-campus men, single or married, where members of Throop or not, are cordially in- vited. Attending the stag does not place you under any obliga- tion to join the club. The func- tion of this event is to promote good-feeling and fellowship, not to snag new members.

Entertainment and refresh- ment will be amply supplied in the form of roulette, a game called cricket, novices, hard boiled doughnuts, and big seagulls for everybody.

Seminars continue its social program next week by an ex- change dance with one of the local schools. All Throop mem- bers interested in attending are urged to sign up early for dates. It'll be a great chance for you to meet some nice local girls.

Caltech Plans For Open House Again In Social Program
Hope To Renew Popular Of Being Host To Public
The California Institute of Technology proposes to run its open-house policy during the present school-year. In past years, open house at Caltech saw the campus overflowing with curious crowds. Some came to be able to say they had made that gigantic tour. Some came to be interested, from a layman's point of view, in the spectacular demonstration given by scientists.

The hi-voltage laboratory drew

Music Baedeker
With the beginning of the old grind we are again confronted with the important problem of seeking proper entertainment to relieve our minds of the weariness inflicted by intellectual ef- forts. Unfortunately, worldly pleasures are becoming more costly from day to day, so that expenses for the average Tech- nion are becoming prohibitive. However, the recent slump in prices of club and concert tickets has promised a letdown on the prices in the past months. The summer musical season in Los Angeles was one of the most successful yet seen. "The Sym- phony Under The Stars" bow- outs marked an interesting carranty for the Hollywood Bowl at- tracted unprecedented masses; the first of the Playland Park busted B.O. records with favor opus. The country's top dance bands crowded the floors in spite of the summer heat. Southern California had them all — Duke Ellington, Woody Herman, Charlie Barnet, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Los Brown, Louis Armstrong, Stan Kenton, Flip Phillips, Ben Bernie, Buddy Rich, and the others. The Los Angeles Symphony were playing without a care in the world.

Vacation Notes
The recent return from class- room drudgery found Techmen in relaxation in a variety of ways.

John Soegrave and Dick Fer- nel, sowing luxury, armed themselves with sleeping bags, and made off-pace-wise on a trip through Sequoia and Yosemite National Parks. They were somewhat dejected when an ag- gressive bear at Yosemite made off with five pounds of sweet potatoes.

Bob Kennaly, after flying home to Portland, Oregon, kept posted on Caltech by beaming his kilo- watt ham transmitter in this dis- tance. Roger Chambers stayed here and kept Kennaly informed (of course).

Eric "One Gun" Peterson has returned after having surveyed various parts of Oklahoma for the Soil Conservation. Just another town major working out of his option. G. H. Grey, using the theory that it would be a rather long- lived business to travel 11,000 miles round trip in order to go home, occupied himself in and around the Huntington Library. Bob Repler, with excellent timing, lounged in the crisp, rare air of the mountains for a week, and then spent the other week soaking up the music of the West.

Bob Ferguson made special week-end trips from Santa Bar- bara, ostensibly to check his mail (or was it his female). Dal Feiferman wasn't talking, but after a great amount of adroit prodding, we established that he spent the summer in Maine.

Vince Hannah was seen in South Africa, South of the Border, sipping "snorer swamp water." Sudden mysterious business occupied Hannah, no comment.

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