

Curvaceous Coeds Compete For Conference Crown

Beavers Elect New Members

Luncheon Meeting Next Monday

After tabulating the final ballots, the Beavers announce that new members of the campus honorary service organization are: Dick Alexander, Stan Barnes, Paul Fullerton, Len Herzog, Bill Karzas, Warren Marshall, Tom Stix, Tom Tracy, Dave Warren and Frank Wolf.

The selection of these students was based on their high character and record of service to the student body and their willingness to continue working for the betterment of Tech.

Luncheon Next Monday

The new members will be welcomed into the Beavers at a luncheon next Monday, May 19, at 12:00 in the training room under Blacker. At that time there will also be a discussion concerning the time and place for an initiation ceremony.

Due to the crowded social schedule of the student houses for the remainder of the semester, the formal ceremony may not be held until next semester.

Throop, UCLA Hold Exchange This Week

"Heigh ho, heigh ho, it's off to work . . ." That's the theme song adopted over at Throop for tomorrow night as the off-campus men set off for their exchange dance with UCLA. The lucky women will be the members of the Phrateres Club, an off-campus organization. Festivities will start at 7:30 sharp, and will probably continue until club sponsors lower the boom.

Pertinent Poop

Information on transportation, locations, etc., is available to members in the lounge. Bob Benton (married) club president, wistfully said that it is certainly going to be a good deal.

More than fifty Tau Beta Pi members and their dates attended the semi-formal dance held at Dabney Hall last Saturday.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, May 15—
Upper Class Luncheon at the Training Table, 12:00.
Throop Club Meeting, 12:00.
Dancing Class in Culbertson Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 16—
Faculty Assembly, 11:00 a.m.
Fleming Exchange with Huntington Hospital.
Throop Club Exchange with UCLA.
Blacker Exchange with ATA Sorority, UCLA.

Saturday, May 17—
Golf match, Caltech at UCLA, 9:00 a.m.
Swimming Conference meet at Oxy, 1:30 p.m.
Baseball Game, Whittier at Caltech, 2:15 p.m.
Tennis match, Caltech at Pomona.
Scripps Tea Dance.
Dabney-Fleming Barn Dance at Mountain Oaks.
Blacker Ricketts Barn Dance, Monterey Park.

Sunday, May 18—
Varsity Club Beach Party.

Monday, May 19—
Band Rehearsal in Culbertson Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Glee Club Practice in Dabney Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 20—
Meeting of Christian Science Organization, 206 Dabney, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 21—
Frosh Luncheon Club at the Training Table, 12:00.
SAF meeting in 206 ME, 4:00 p.m. Subject: Turbo-jets.
Orchestra Rehearsal in Culbertson Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 22—
Upper Class Luncheon Club at the Training Table, 12:00.
Throop Club meeting, 12:00.
Dancing Class in Culbertson Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Lovberg Selected Freshman Of Year

Frosh Class President Chosen by Tau Beta Pi

Ralph Lovberg has been named the recipient of the award to be presented by Tau Beta Pi to an outstanding member of the freshman class, chosen on the basis of scholarship and campus activities.

Ralph, who hails from Missoula, Montana, is a man well known on the campus. He is president of the freshman class and secretary of Blacker House, works on the Big T as photographer, and is in the Glee Club. He intends to major in physics.

The Tau Beta Pi award will be presented at the Awards Assembly.

CAPS AND GOWNS

Seniors are reminded that Monday is the last day for cap and gown measurements.

Senior Ditch Day Wednesday, May 21

"Seniors! Wake up! All 150 of you. YOUR day, Senior Ditch Day, will be Wednesday, May 21. Instead of classes, there will be a gigantic beach party at Huntington Beach, just west of the pier. Food and drink will be provided from the class funds."

Having made the foregoing announcement, Mueller turned and was about to leave when an afterthought struck him. "Oh, yes, as in the past, it will be considered a very poor idea for any senior to show up on the campus after 9:00 a.m."

IMPORTANT C.E.S. MEETING TODAY

Hear Dr. Sorensen and Dean Thomas speak on "The State Engineering Act," 4 p.m., 155 Arms. Everyone welcome.

T To Be Green To Stop Erosion; Planting Next Fall

By Frank Wolf, ASCIT V-P

There seems to be some confusion and misinformation about the failure of the annual Frosh "T" cleaning expedition. The class and its officers should be congratulated rather than frowned upon because of their help and cooperation in cancelling their scheduled trip this term.

The U.S. Forest Service had originally issued a permit to the Caltech student body, granting us the right to clear shrubbery and weeds so that we may be remembered in the surrounding parts. This year, however, the Forestry officials expressed a desire to withdraw the permit entirely on the grounds that any clearing causes excessive erosion. It is because of this that the Frosh were asked not to make any changes on the mountain at the present time.

Unwilling to abandon the whole project as a total loss, plans are being formulated at the present for a combined Frosh-Soph expedition in the fall term, around December 1. The Forest Department is willing to offer young trees from their own

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Techprofs Judge Beauties Tomorrow At 11

It Was All Buwalda's Fault

Caltech Geologist's First "Baby" Proves Quake Villain

An active fault, discovered in 1913 by Dr. J. P. Buwalda, Chairman of the California Institute of Technology division of geology, broke ground on the Mojave Desert when the whole of Southern California was shaken by the earthquake of April 10. Caltech seismologists revealed yesterday.

The break, the edges of which moved about three inches, has been traced for a total length of three miles along the face of steep bluffs along the Mojave River and westward over the desert. This is in loose material and the motion of underlying rocks may have been much greater.

The fault, which Dr. Buwalda described in his first published paper while a graduate student at the University of California, is about 30 miles east of Barstow.

Damage was slight in the quake, except near the epicen-

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Student Houses Provide Summer Accommodations

The school administration has agreed that, due to the still acute shortage of housing in this vicinity it is desirable that one of the student houses should remain open this summer for student occupancy. One house will remain open for the period June 15 to September 1st provided that at least 50 students signify their willingness to live in the house for the greater part of that time. If you are interested please tell your house president who will keep a list, or, if living off campus, leave a note in the athletic office with your name and the time that you are interested in staying. The absolute deadline is Wednesday, May 21st, in order that definite arrangements may be made if there is sufficient demand.

The houses will have maid service, there will be no meals served and the minimum contract time will be one month. Students eligible to stay in the house are undergraduates and graduating seniors of this June returning to the Institute for the fall term. Applications from present graduate students will not be accepted.

Old Annuals Here

A few of the students on campus at the moment have expressed a desire to purchase a copy of last year's annual. There are also a few students on campus who were entitled to get one at the time of publication, but because of delayed delivery by the printer they never received one.

It is for these reasons that copies of this annual will be in the bookstore starting today until the end of the term. Those who were entitled to get one may go to the bookstore and pick up their copy, others may purchase them for \$2

King, Queen And Court To Reign At ASCIT Semi-Formal May 31st

For the first time in the history of Caltech, genuine females (guaranteed to show up, fellas) are competing in a genuine beauty contest right on the campus.

Nine beautiful Southern California College women will compete for the honor of being Queen at the giant ASCIT Dance on May 31 at the Altadena Country Club.

The contest will take place at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow at the assembly in Culbertson Hall.

Orators To Speak At Muir Tuesday

Wit Prevails in Events Held at San Diego State

John Heath, John Holmgren and Irving Sulmeyer will represent Caltech in the John Muir Junior College speaking contests to be held on Tuesday, May 20. Heath will present his oration, "Song of the South", and Holmgren will offer his speech, "Is the College a Bush League?" Sulmeyer will give his Conger Prize Oration, "The Silken Thread."

Address Lions Club

Dr. John Schutz, debate coach, and John Heath will address the Altadena Lions' Club on Thursday, May 29. Dr. Schutz will speak on "The Pioneering Spirit" and Heath will present "Song

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Teaching, Steel Job For Seniors

Two new employment opportunities have been announced by the Placement Bureau.

Men who expect to receive degrees in June, and who are interested in teaching positions, may obtain information on several positions to be available in September by calling at the Placement Office.

The Columbia Steel Company, Western subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, is developing a program of college recruitment to select students for employment in San Francisco. The Placement Office has received several copies of a company publication, "Paths of Opportunity in U.S. Steel." Any man interested in seeking employment with Columbia Steel should secure a pamphlet.

Last Athenaeum Dance Of Year Coming May 17

The last Athenaeum Dance of the school year will be held on Saturday, May 17, from 9 to 1 o'clock, at the Athenaeum. Members of the dance committee give the assurance that this one will be even better than the Valentine Dance which was so successful. The theme of the dance bears the simple title "Spring" and will feature Hal Lomen's Orchestra. This group has been heard at several Tech functions recently including the last Athenaeum Dance and the Alumni Dance. Hal Lomen plays music in the Freddie Martin style plus just the right amount of South American and waltz tempos.

Dress will be semi-formal, i.e., tuxes or dark suits for gentlemen, evening dresses for ladies. Reservations are \$2.50 per couple and may be made at the Athenaeum Office, SY. 3-6146.

From each of the Oxy, Redlands and Whittier campuses, three girls were elected by their respective student bodies to compete here tomorrow. Contest judges will be Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, Dr. Henry V. Neher of the Physics Department, Dr. Chester Stock of the Geology Department, Dr. Ernest H. Swift of the Chemistry Department and Dr. Schilling.

King to Be Chosen

Before the running of the beauty contest, the nine girls will choose, from a group of nine Caltech men, the king who will reign with the Queen at the ASCIT dance. The nine men are: Bill Woodson and Sage Burrows from Dabney; Tom Stix and Vince Honold from Fleming; Warren Marshall from Blacker; Paul Howard, Jim Thorpe, and Bob Levy from Ricketts; and Ed Revay from Throop Club.

ASCIT Provides Transportation

The official crowning ceremony will take place at the dance on May 31. The ASCIT will provide

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SAE Presents Crater On Turbojets; Has File Of Papers And Reports

At its last public meeting of the year, the SAE will present a talk on turbo-jet engines by Mr. Wilbur Crater, a Tech alumnus now with Consolidated Vultee.

Mr. Crater gained his present knowledge of turbo-jets while in the employ of General Electric. The talk will be given at 4:00 P.M. next Wednesday, May 21, in 206 ME. Everyone on campus is invited.

Cutaway Model

In addition to the use of charts and slides, the speaker will have available a full-scale cutaway model of the engine he is discussing. However, due to the size and weight of the model, it will have to be placed on display on the receiving platform at the east end of the ME Building from the 20th to the 22nd of May. In this way, anyone can inspect it both before and after the talk, and Mr. Crater will probably end his talk by answering questions on the model itself.

Engineering Papers Available

The SAE has a complete file of the papers presented at all the national meetings for the past three years. Also on file are many NACA wartime reports, which until recently have been classified material. These should prove useful to students of ME50, graduate students doing research, and anyone interested in access to these papers should see Mr. Peter Kyropolous in 103ME.

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The Front Burner
 —Lewis L. Grimm

"A Yankee Fable," Guy Andros' confessed story of a much hushed up "scandal" buried deep in his (Quince) family closet, completes its Pasadena Playhouse run May 18.

Getting off to a rather slow start, Andros' play builds to an effective, surprising pre-intermission climax, and a well-conceived courtroom scene that is the high point of the evening.

Cast Excellent
 Portrayals throughout the play are excellent, and most of the loss of pace and effectiveness in the play is traceable to the author himself, however, such instances detract but little from the enjoyability of the whole. Andros has taken all the "Stock" characters and, mostly, played them for all they're worth.

Next Wednesday the world premiere of "Oh Susana," music comedy based (again!) on the life and music of Stephen Foster, will hold the Playhouse spotlight. With a sterling cast and 40-voice chorus, the production seems worth looking forward to.
 —LEN.

Camera Corner . . .
 MGM'S "Cynthia" as reviewed at a special Press Preview at the Motion Picture Academy Theatre:

"Cynthia," Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's about-to-be-released picture, will provide you with an enjoyable evening of light humor. "Cynthia" and her high school adventures are definitely above the Andy Hardy and Henry Aldrich type of plot in that they could actually happen.

It is, however, unfortunate that it comes so soon after "Margie" (which had the added advantage of Technicolor,) of which the plot is sometimes reminiscent.

Cynthia's in Love
 Cynthia blossoms forth as a beautiful young lady who has a pretty face, a good figure, a pleasant personality and the usual high school crush. The object of her affection is James Lydon, who doesn't look too much like Henry Aldrich (his hair is combed differently.)
 George Murphy and Mary Astor

George Murphy and Mary Astor

THE SQUARES' CIRCLE

REPLY TO MAYS
 The spirit at Caltech has been noticeably lower in the postwar era, but the letter to the editor from John Mays in last week's Tech hits a new low.

At first I thought that this letter was a Chemist's attempt at sarcastic humor, but on reading the letter through one cannot find any humor whatsoever.
 Mr. Mays seems to think that all that is required of a student at Caltech is attendance of classes, if the instructors insist, and the making of good grades by any means available. Unfortunately there have been a few students of Mr. Mays' caliber before at Caltech, but they've been the one whom everyone wonders where they came from when they receive their degrees.

The Honor System is something that Caltech has, and which is run very successfully. There is cheating under the Honor System, yes, because there are always those who don't care how they get their grades, but cheating under the Honor System at Caltech is very small indeed compared to most colleges. Pomona College gave up the honor system at the request of the students because of the excessive cheating in the classroom. I hope that this never happens here. It is up to the students, but I doubt if one will ever see Caltech students going to the elaborate methods demonstrated in LIFE magazine in one of their recent issues, to cheat on an exam.

No Joking Matter
 Cheating is not a joking matter, and I imagine Mr. Mays will find this out when his letter is investigated by the board of control, for the board must investigate Mr. Mays after he has committed a crime against his class and his school.
 I don't know on what authority the Court of Tradition sits, but I do know that the Board of Control will have plenty of authority to satisfy Mr. Mays' curiosity.
 —LEW GRIMM, ETC.

SCRAP OUR GUNS?
 Dear Sir,
 Our government is obviously leading us directly towards another war which will be more disastrous and more fruitless than the last. From the scientist who has provided the weapons of war is expected to come the leadership towards peace.
 What can Caltech students with their limited time do to help achieve world peace?
 1.—Write your Congressman asking for immediate and complete disarmament.
 2.—Oppose universal military training.
 3.—Work to end American imperialism.
 4.—Refuse to work under Army or Navy contracts or on military research or on the production of tools of war.
 5.—Urge our government to spend the \$1,000,000,000 military budget for food and clothes to be given to needy peoples of the world regardless of nationality, race, or political sympathies.
 6.—Decide never to take up arms against your fellow man or in any other way to support future wars.
 DAVID E. METZLER.

AMATEUR TELESCOPE MAKERS' CLUB ON CAMPUS?
 "I do not know whether there was ever an attempt to organize such a club at Caltech, but it might be possible," writes Dr. Dinsmore Alter, Director of the Griffith Observatory, in reply to a recent inquiry.

It is almost incredible that the students have not yet organized an amateur astronomers' club to take the unique advantage of guidance and inspiration from the best Astrophysics Department, and of experienced amateur telescope makers around campus. This would yield in a great benefit in recreation and training.
 Even without mentioning the fact that many original astronomical discoveries have been made by such amateur "star gazers," one may be sure that this is one of the most thrilling and creative hobbies that combines the feel of an artist with the understanding of a scientist. To mention, incidentally, the 200-inch mirror at our optical shop is going to be the greatest masterpiece of sculpture of the world, worked out by a team of big scientists and engineers.
 There are many Institutes and Universities in this country which have students' hobby-clubs, and some of them devote to lens and mirror grinding to make their own telescopes.
 Dr. Albert G. Ingalls, editor of Telescopic section of the *Scientific American* (and who always writes very interesting letters,) informs me recently about the present membership of amateur astronomers' clubs in this country.
 "Total membership may be of the order 1,000-2,000. Memberships wax and wane . . . In general you can say there are in the U.S., at all times, maybe 40 or 50 local clubs of astronomers which usually include from 5 to 50 or 75 per cent amateur telescope makers. These rise and fall. A few clever women have made mirrors, a majority with the help of some mere men, but I am not cynical about women."
 Dr. Alter said, "A federation of astronomer as Cynthia's parents do excellent jobs, though Murphy labors with a part that doesn't seem natural for him."
 Sakall Shines
 S. Z. Sakall as Professor Rosenkrantz, the music Prof, does an excellent job, in a part that is tailor made for him, and makes you look forward to the next scene in which he will appear. When asked for his opinion of the picture he said: "I liked it, it was a nice quiet show." And that is a good summation of the picture.
 —LEW.

Your Campus
 —by John Whittlesey

RED BREAD MOLD
 The Biology Division, headed by Dr. G. W. Beadle, includes the main Kerckhoff Laboratories and in addition four off-campus projects. It consists in eight major departments. One of these is genetics, and under this in turn are the subdivisions: fruit fly genetics, corn genetics, serological genetics, and bread mold genetics.

The present research on red bread mold (otherwise called Neurospora) began at Tech last July 1st when Dr. Beadle and a group including Dr. Horowitz, Dr. Mitchell, Mrs. Houlahan, Dr. Harris, and Dr. Srb came here from Stanford. The project was started in 1941 by Dr. Beadle and collaborators when it was decided to switch to mold as their vehicle for research in chemical genetics. Dr. Beadle had first become familiar with the red mold 10 years earlier while working at Tech. It had been brought here from Columbia in 1929 by the man responsible for Tech's early fame in the genetics of fruit flies: Dr. Morgan. Today there are approximately a dozen scientists engaged in Tech's phase of the program.

Animal-Like Plant*
 While bread mold is a plant, it has many similarities to animals. Its protoplasm is similar, and it produces and needs for existence nearly all of the vitamins and amino acids which we require in our bodies. It is ideal for genetic experiments because
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omical clubs over the United States is in process of formation at present."
 Nothing combines such fun, thrill and skill as in grinding a telescope mirror and to peep through one's own hand made telescope. California sky is ideal, that has made the home of two largest astronomical observatories of the world.
 Summer vacation is ahead and would be the ideal time to start organizing such a scientific hobby club, if sufficient enthusiasts from the student body can get together.
 —K. Ray, Old Dorm.

JUKE POLL?
 Dear Editor
 We respectfully suggest that you conduct a poll of coffee shop patrons, to determine whether the majority favors, or opposes the presence of the juke box. If the vote is close, perhaps a compromise could be arranged, say, juke box on only from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 Yours sincerely,
 J. G. Wendel
 R. F. Benton
 (How about letting the Greasy conduct such a poll if there is sufficient agitation.—Ed.)

Musical Baedeker

Noon Musicales Concerts

The Caltech Musicale now presents concerts of fine classical music every noon except Saturday and Sunday, in addition to the regularly scheduled Sunday evening concerts. These concerts are designed for the pleasure and relaxation of off-campus students and Caltech employees lounging in the garden behind Dabney Hall during the noon hour, but, of course, are open to all students interested. Programs will be posted in the future on all prominent bulletin boards.

- The following selections will be presented next week:
Monday, May 19
 MENDELSSOHN: Fingal's Cave Overture.
 MENDELSSOHN: Symphony No. 3.
 MENDELSSOHN: A Midsummer Night's Dream.
Tuesday, May 20
 SIBELIUS: Violin Concerto No. 2.
 SIBELIUS: The Swan of Tuonela.
Wednesday, May 21
 CHOPIN: Piano Concerto No. 1.
 CHOPIN: Waltzes.
Thursday, May 22
 BRAHMS: Requiem Mass.
Just Jazz?
 The two weeks' old Pasadena

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flowers for the queen and transportation (with chauffeur) for the Royal Couple to and from the dance.
 The remaining eight men will choose, from the girls, their dates for the dance. At noon tomorrow, the couples will have lunch in the student houses.
Stewer Playing at Dance
 The ASCIT dance of May 31, lasting from 9 to 12, will feature Dan Stewer's orchestra with ten pieces plus a vocalist. The dress is semi-formal (long dresses for the girls; dark suits or tuxes for the men.)
 The price of admission? The presentation of the ASCIT cards at the door.

Private Preview Tickles Techmen

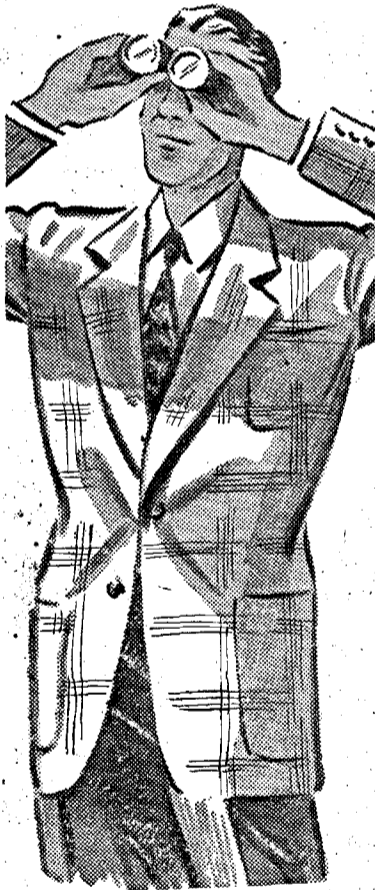
Members of the Press Club were pleasantly surprised by a telegram from the MGM studios inviting them, with their friends, to the press preview of "Cynthia," starring starlet Elizabeth Taylor.

Among the fortunate attendees were Edinck Len Herzog and his date, Collette De Salliers, Jack Green and Joan Kier, Bob Heppie with Caroline Block, Ret Moore and the Mrs., Lew Grimm with Baude Moore, Harry Brough, and friend, Bob Crichton, George Roe, Bob Davis, Jim Thorpe and J. Phillip Space were dateless but saw the movie.

Invitations and admission cards were sent special delivery by the studio, who will no doubt receive a good review for their picture elsewhere in this paper.

jazz concert, though actually an outstanding musical event, nevertheless leaves a bad taste in the mouth because of its association with brass commercialism. Gene Norman, who plugs Eastside beer on his radio show, bored the audience with constant references to the "golden mellowness of tasty Eastside brew," a reference that is certainly disputable. At one point he actually had Benny Carter chug-a-lugging a bottle of beer, while Charlie Barnet rolled
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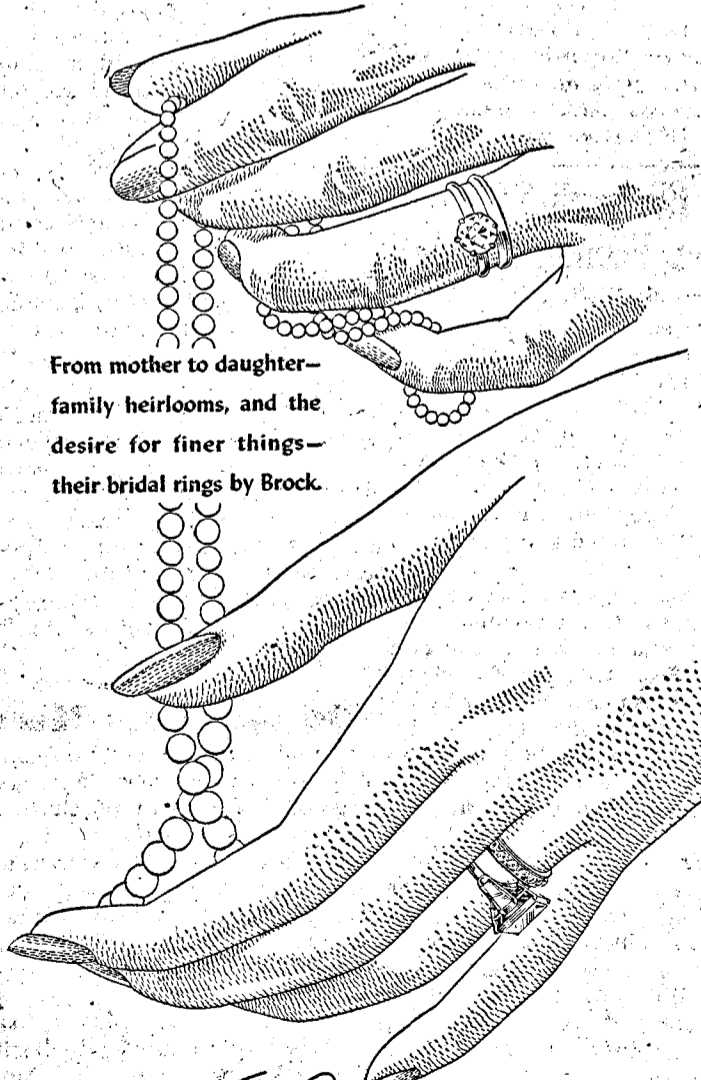
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Vet's Affairs

By R. Hepe

The period in which National Service Life Insurance may be reinstated has been extended till August first, it was announced by Mr. R. W. Haines, temporary Caltech vet's advisor. If you are still in as good health as you were when discharged, reinstatement involves only the payment of two months' premiums. This opportunity is an unusual bargain and should be treated as such, since NSI is the cheapest insurance obtainable anywhere.

Readjustment Allowances

G.I. Readjustment allowances are not intended as summer vacation pay, James G. Bryant, Chairman of the California Employment Stabilization Commission, advised Caltech student veterans today.

A veteran is not eligible for readjustment allowances for unemployment if he is receiving subsistence allowances for education or training under the act, or is not willing to accept a suitable job during each period for which he claims a readjustment allowance.

The law provides cancellation of further rights to readjustment allowances if a veteran knowingly accepts an allowance to which he is not entitled.

YOUR CAMPUS—

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of its short life cycle, its relatively simple form of sexual reproduction in which an individual carries only one set of chromosome, and the fact that from one cell can be grown an unlimited amount of a single individual.

X-Ray Bombardment

The experiments begin by bombarding the mold spores with X-rays to produce mutations. Then starts the work of determining the function of the genes in controlling the chemical reactions in the organism. One of the spores is picked out by microscope and allowed to grow. If it contains a mutant gene, it may be unable to synthesize some essential substance and have to be fed artificially to survive. Thus the spore is first placed in a medium supplemented by all the known vitamins and amino acids, and then a portion is transferred to a second test-tube containing only the substances needed by a normal specimen. Through a process of gradual elimination the specific chemical reaction which the mutant gene controls can be found. One out of 100 spores may prove mutant. From these are grown tens of thousands of cultures each week in our laboratories.

Thus, although relatively new, the field of Chemical Genetics is learning much about the precise manner in which genes function.

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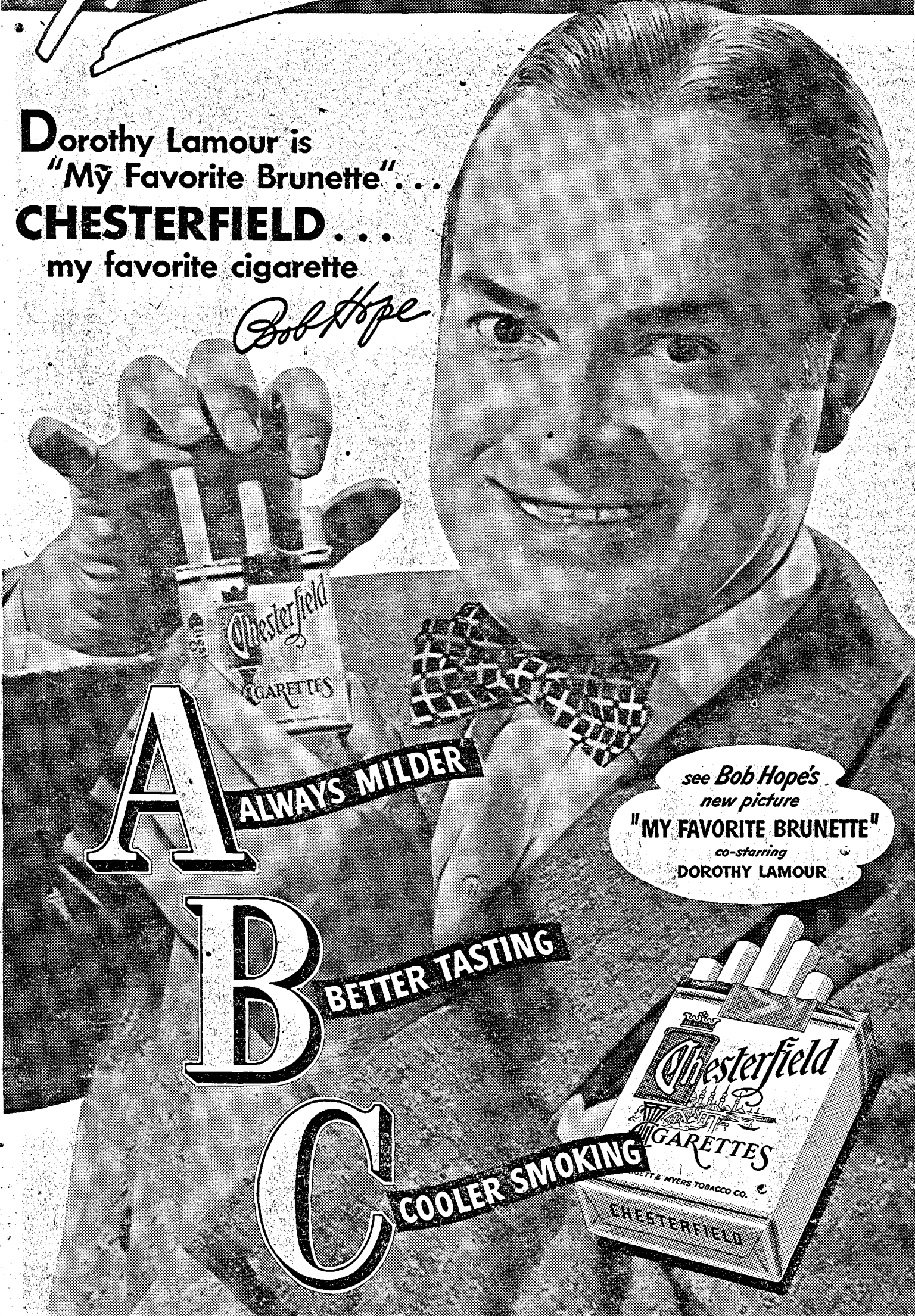
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Talkin' It Over

With Stan and Paul

Those Hilarious Hybrids that Hustlin' Hal squeezes into uniforms every afternoon across the road showed one of the best ninth inning rallies that we've seen in a long time when Tech met Pomona for the local grass. Any Face couldn't have created a more tense situation than the boys got themselves when, with one out in the last of the ninth, the score at 2-1 for the Feathered Birds, "Stupid Stu" Butler came through with a bingle, thus putting him on first; he stole second and was then sacrificed to third. It was at this corner where a small scene took place between the umpire and the hot headed third baseman that "The Mouth" Moody had put in a nasty humor. The man in the blue suit had his palms down so Stu stayed.

"Esqui" and "Big Mo"

Chuck "The Arm" Norman, the Esquire All-American flash, came through with a timely tap to send Butts across the plate with the tying counter. "Esqui" then stole second. As Big "Mo" (Morrison) hit to short, Chuck was running for third and a muff by a Sagehen sent the other birds home a little droopy around the feathers as Norman patted the plate for the third run.

Whole Team Terrific

However, it was not only this timely bit of hitting and the masterful strategy that pulverized Pomona, but all of the diamond demons played heads up ball for nine frames to bring home a winner.

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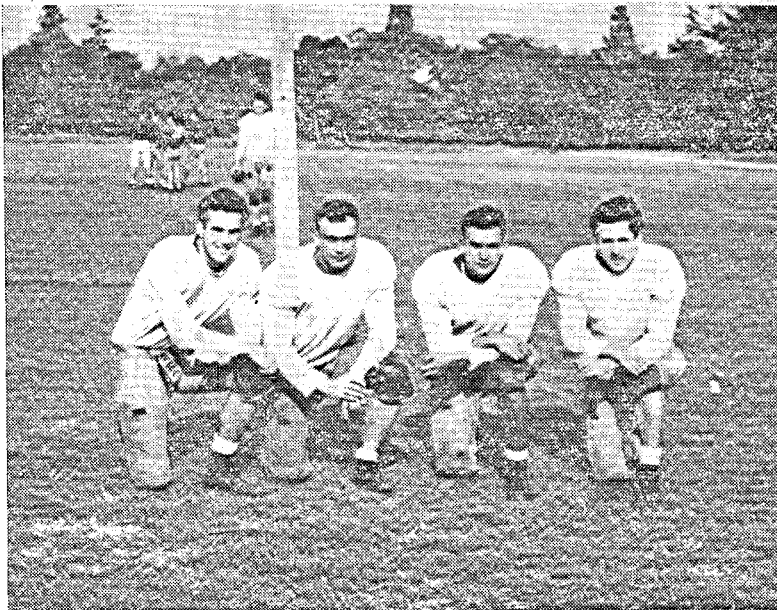
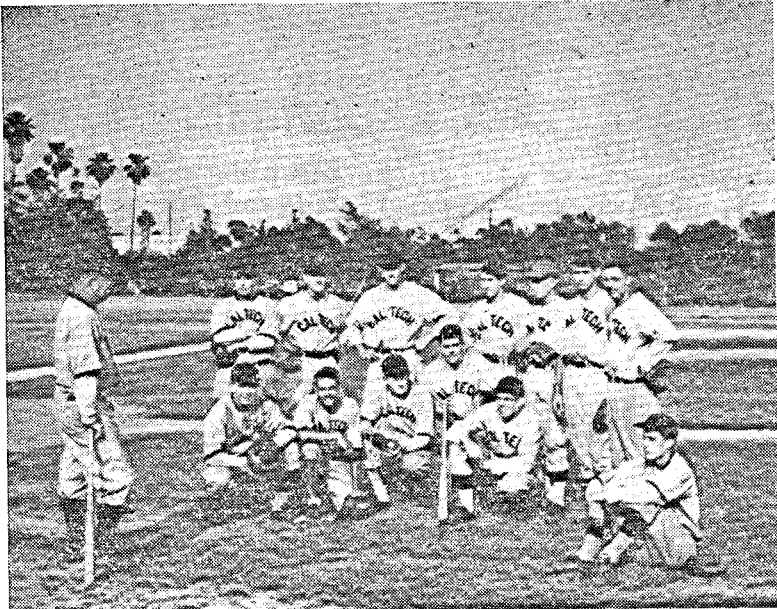
To the casual observer, Bob Merrick might appear to be just another bald-headed veteran out for a bit of padding in the P.J.C. plunge on these rare warm afternoons. To the members of the swim team, the boys who have been coming through so well this season, Bob is a guiding light and a slave driver. With his few remaining hairs wafting back over his head in the breeze and his torrid ticker (stop watch, that is) in his brawny paw, he is the force and brains behind these many victories. Tech teams are many times accused of lacking that bit of extra drive necessary to take the close ones. Never so with Merrick's mermen. In every meet this season the squad has shown steady and consistent improvement; and the swim fin kids, loaded with dextrose, are going to show a few surprises this Saturday in the Conference Meet at Oxy.

CLOSE OXY MEET—

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lead. Brad Houser needed it because he was racing their anchor man, and Brad came through in a burst of speed, winning by a stroke.

CALTECH vs. OXY
Medley Relay—Tech: Harris, Palmer, Curray. Time, 3:27.8.
220 Free Style—Scole (O), Houser (T), Dixon (T). Time, 2:25.3.
50 Free Style—Crosley (O), Murphy (T), Mitchell (T). Time, 24.1. New Conference Record.
Diving—Olsen (O), Thompson (O), McKenna (T).
100 Free Style—Crosley (O), Bittleson (O), Murphy (T). Time, 55.2. New Conference Record.
150 Backstroke—Montgomery (T), Hall (T), Peterson (O). Time, 1:54.8. New CIT Fresh Record.
200 Breaststroke—Palmer (T), Dwelle (O), Boicourt (T). Time, 2:47.4.
440 Free Style—Scoles (O), Houser (T), Curray (T). Time, 5:31.0.
440 Relay—Won by Oxy. Time, 3:58.0. Score: Oxy, 42; Tech, 33.
CALTECH vs. REDLANDS
Medley Relay—Won by Tech: Montgomery, Palmer, Curray. Time, 3:23.5.
Palmer 1:10.5 unofficial breast record (does not count due to rolling start).
220 Free Style—Amoldt (R), Dixon (T), Reed (R). Time, 2:34.6.
50 Free Style—Marks (R), Murphy (T), Mitchell (T). Time, 26.8.
Diving—McKenna (T), Scull (T), Hammel (R).
100 Free Style—Amoldt (R), Murphy (T), tie Mitchell (T) and Marks (R). Time, 59.4.
150 Backstroke—Montgomery (T), Renolds (R), Hobart (R). Time, 1:54.7. New CIT Fresh Record.
20 Breaststroke—Palmer (T), Lynn (R), Chew (R). Time 2:47.7.
440 Free Style—Tie: Curray (T) and Reed (R), Hobart (R). Time, 6:03.7.
440 Relay—Tech: Mitchell, Murphy, Dixon, Houser. Time, 4:04.0.
Score: Tech, 44 1/2; Redland, 30 1/2.



Caltech Football 1947 Schedule

- *Saturday, Sept. 27—Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo.
 - *Friday, Oct. 3—La Verne at La Verne.
 - *Friday, Oct. 10—Whittier at Rose Bowl.
 - Saturday, Oct. 18—To Remain Open.
 - *Friday, Oct. 24—Occidental at Rose Bowl.
 - *Saturday, Nov. 1—Pomona at Rose Bowl.
 - Saturday, Nov. 8—To Remain Open.
 - *Friday, Nov. 14—Redlands at Redlands.
 - *Saturday, Nov. 22—Pepperdine at Inglewood High.
- *—Night games.
†—Conference games.

WHO'S WHO WHERE

The upper picture is of the Baseball squad and the lower one is next year's football backfield. Sitting in the picture are: from left to right, L. Hedrick, Stiles, Mason, Patterson, Burkholder and Butler. Standing from left to right: B. Hedrick, Lyons, MacGinitie, Smith, Norman, Morrison and Perrulas. Coach Musselman, Hustlin' Hal, is standing to the left.

Football Picture

Next year's fullbacks are, from left to right: Chaffee, MacLean, Strauss and Funk.

MUSICAL BAEDEKER—

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away a whole keg of it (Errol Garner had to be satisfied with just a bottle cap.) Nauseating antics of that kind unnecessarily take away much of the merit of the music presented. The worst crack of the evening came from Alex Cooper, a local disc jockey plugged by Norman, who claimed that with jazz, "good music finally came to Pasadena."

Band Around Town

The Pasadena Civic Auditorium, nationally famous as a top spot for one nighters, has copped another up-and-coming band for this weekend—that of Bobby Byrne, outstanding tram man from the Dorsey Band. Bobby has already established himself in the east and has just concluded a successful run at the Casino Gardens, where he was acclaimed for his smooth and danceable music.

Fleming Wins Over Dabney 50-14 In Disco Hoop Tilt

Talent Monopoly Gives Big Red Team Easy Win
The Fleming basketball squad composed almost completely of varsity and jayvee team members, coasted to an easy win over Dabney last Thursday on the P.J.C. floor.

Too Much Talent

Opposing a first team of varsity lettermen, Dabney was outclassed the entire game. Fleming started Don Furth and Jim Holditch at forwards, Kirk Lewis at center, and Bill Cox and Bob Stokeley at the guard posts; held in reserve were center Paul Saltman, Art Viewig and Bernie Shore. Shore and Viewig, although not on the Tech squad, netted 8 and 3 points, respectively, for the Fleming cause. High point honors went to Jim Holditch with 16 counters to his credit.

Dabney Makes Game Try

Although fighting an uphill battle, Dabney played a good game with Ed DuFort turning in an especially fine performance.

This game returned the Discobolus to the Fleming mantle but Blacker has again challenged Fleming, this time in badminton!

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| Fleming (50) | Dabney (14) |
| Furth | F. King (2) |
| Holditch (16) | F. Navarro (4) |
| Lewis | C. DuFort (2) |
| Cox (4) | G. Brayford |
| Stokeley (9) | G. Moody (2) |
- Dabney—Royden, 2; Hickey, 2. Fleming—Viewig, 3; Saltman, 10; Shore, 8. Half-time score—Fleming, 25; Dabney, 8.

Spring Football

Spring football practice may be over at some colleges, but here in Beaverville, things are just hitting the peak. "We have a lot to do," said Coach Anderson, before he disappeared into a sea of beef to "run that last play again a few times . . ." Pinned down later in hopes of a more pertinent statement, the headman went so far as to promise that he'd try to get eleven men on the field next fall, at least for one of the games.

Prospects Fairly Bright

From the sidelines, however, the prospects look fairly bright. Practically the entire first string of 1946 will show up, along with some surprising dark horses. It will definitely be another "era of Muehlberger," as Bill's "little" brother, Roy is out and looking pretty sharp.

Muir Scrimmage

Last week the squad held a scrimmage with John Muir J.C. Although the personnel shifted rapidly, the Tech line looked plenty rugged, with Bass playing a lot of ball. Coach Anderson said that spring practice will continue until May 24, and that new men will be welcomed either now or in the fall, when practice will start on September 15.

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Field & Court

By Your Father's Mus . . .

Well, spring is all around us and the beach parties are in full swing. They tell me that Fleming and Ricketts were rained out last Saturday. Isn't it a pity that they don't know anybody in Metro who could give them the inside dope . . .

Two-Man Murder

Two-man volleyball seems to be making progress, but there doesn't seem to be much doubt in anybody's mind who will win.

Swish and Swat

There seems to be quite a great deal of alliteration on these pages according to some who claim that they know something lousy when they see it. That seems to be the chief criteria for approving strange headlines.

"Novice" Quit Joking

It appears that not all the men in the novice tournament are babes with tennis balls, and that some of them rate berths on the team if they would work . . .

Swimming and Cops

Some very interesting things have been circulating about the Redlands swimming trip. It seems that Mr. Musselman knows his eating places, but that some others don't know their speed limits. They are still talking about cops that drive without lights . . .

Soccer?

They tell me that soccer will be a full flourishing sport next year, and that all it needs is a coach. Has anyone seen any old coaches lying around?

Souvenirs

A great many people are out enjoying spring practice. Some of them seem to enjoy it so much that they collect shiners for souvenirs.

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Linus Pauling Receives Medal For Outstanding Work In Chemistry

Theodore William Richards Award Given Today To Head Of Tech Chemistry Department

Dr. Linus Pauling, professor of chemistry and chairman of the division of chemistry at Caltech, was presented the Theodore William Richards medal today for "conspicuous achievement in chemistry." The award is given annually by the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society to an outstanding chemist.

Today was the second time in the history of the award that it has gone to a Tech professor. In 1933 Dr. Arthur A. Noyes, under whom Dr. Pauling studied here, received the award, the second given. The first was awarded posthumously to Professor Richards for whom it was named.

This new honor comes to Dr. Pauling less than a year after he received the Willard Gibbs Medal from the Chicago Section of the ACS. He was also recently chosen by Cambridge University to receive a doctorate of science degree and will go to England this year to receive that award.

Dr. Pauling's notable contributions to quantum mechanics, valence theory, crystal structure, electron diffraction and biochemistry were cited as influencing his selection for the Theodore William Richards award.

Dr. Pauling addressed the ACS here on "Unsolved Problems of Structural Chemistry."



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Watson New Physics Head

The appointment of E. C. Watson, professor of physics, as Chairman of the Division of Physics, Mathematics, and Electrical Engineering at the California Institute of Technology was announced today by Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, Caltech president.

Professor Watson, who joined the Caltech physics faculty in 1919, has been acting chairman of the division since the resignation of Dr. William V. Houston, who is now president of Rice Institute.

Professor Watson served as administrative head of the Caltech rocket project during the war, and was a member of the National Development and Research Committee.

BUWALDA'S FAULT—

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ter area, although shaking was widespread. Investigation of the quake has been under the direction of Dr. C. F. Richter, Caltech professor of seismology. J. M. Nordquist of the Seismological Laboratory first determined the source of the quake. F. E. Lehner and Ralph Gilman set up and operated temporary stations.

Records at the laboratory and auxiliary stations indicated that the earthquake had originated in this fault, Dr. Richter said. Caltech students S. T. Martner, M. E. Denson and B. F. Howell investigated and found the effects exactly where they were expected. Dr. Buwalda has also been over the ground and is preparing a report on his findings.

T TO BE GREEN—

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nurseries, these trees to be used as a border on the "T." In future years the Forest Rangers will cooperate to the extent of giving us trees so that in several years there will be a raised, dark green "T" on the mountain-side.

In waiting for another six months or so until the next expedition will take place, we are helping in a much more worthwhile manner than by raising a big gripe about the matter now. After all, we will get the "T" again; in fact, it will be a bigger and better one than ever before.

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Campus Brewings

I have just received my copy of the "Ditch Day" edition of the "Scripture," a journalistic frivolity ground out in sand and sun by the graduating members of the Seminary to the East. After some rather suggestive advance publicity I had expected a pink scandal sheet that would put our famed "Hot Rivet" to shame. Actually, it was somewhat milder but nevertheless contained several comments of interest to Techmen.

Milk and Martinis

In the opinion of these would-be-worldly-wise-wimmin (you may take it for what it's worth) Blacker soirees are famous for Canadian Club, beer runs from the faucets of Ricketts, Fleming features the venerable martini, and Dabney (get this!) consumes nothing stronger than milk. Of particular interest was an article, due to Schuyler and Smoot, devoted to an objective exposition of the infantilism of this race of "undersized, narrow-shouldered, broad-hipped, childish, frivolous, and short-sighted representatives of an intermediate stage between the child and the full-grown male." This column would be pleased to feature any reply to this scathing expose which the girls find themselves capable of. The drama editor devoted a column to a critical review of our recent production of "The Clouds," undoubtedly the only review concerning this opus that has appeared in print. Entitled "Tau Sigma vs. Tau Bete," it suggested that the production be made a required part of the Freshman Humanities course at Scripps.

Arabian Nights

Blacker's recent Spring Formal was acclaimed by all to be the most gala affair of the year. The music of Rod Rodrigues, a warm night, and soft lights blended with the Far Eastern setting of mosques, minarets, a Constantinople skyline, and blue and scarlet trees to provide a truly exotic setting.

Beach Parties

The Dabney beach party at Emerald Bay last Sunday turned out to be a huge success in every mentionable way. Not only were the weather and water perfect

ORATORS TO SPEAK—

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of the South."

At the Pepperdine Speech Pentathlon on May 30-31, Caltech will be represented by Irving Sulmeyer and John Heath.

San Diego Meet

The debate team and Dr. Schutz journeyed to San Diego State College to participate in an invitational meet held May 9. The contests were non-decisional.

Darwin Freebairn, John Heath, Irving Sulmeyer, and Thomas Vrebalovich represented Tech in the unique contests. The absence of formality (and judges) allowed the speakers to give full reign to their powers of humor and repartee. Vrebalovich, in particular, drove many points home with a sharp wit intended to sway the audience.

Contest to Be Annual

Dr. Schutz plans to make this event an annual one by inviting San Diego to come to Tech next year. This type of speaking is important because it enables the speakers to develop platform

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Stock Is New Geology Head As Buwalda Retires Chairmanship

Buwalda to Complete Key Research; Eminent Paleontologist Takes Post July 1

Dr. John P. Buwalda, professor of geology, will retire as chairman of the division of geology at Caltech July 1, and Dr. Chester Stock, professor paleontology, will assume the duties of head of that division, Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, president, has announced.

Dr. Buwalda asked to be allowed to retire in order to complete a number of research projects in structural geology upon which he has been working for some time, Dr. DuBridge said. He will continue in his capacity as professor of geology.

but food and beer were plentiful. Fullerton gave an amazing exhibition of softball pitching, batting, and base running with a glass of beer in one hand. His slide into second climaxed the game and the beer didn't get very sandy.—It was hard to tell what happened after the sun went down. One incorrigible group persisted in singing "I Used to Work in Chicago" but everyone else seemed to have disappeared beneath a sea of blankets.

Also romping in the sand on another beach were the Rowdies of Ricketts. Eyecatchers of the afternoon were the identical twins, Corinn and Katherine Phillips. Even their dates could not tell them apart in bathing suits. The party broke up as the tide came in and submerged the buried beer keg. King and Dahm lingered a while with their dates.

Tried Hard

Fleming had a rough time of it last weekend. Friday night there had been a record dance planned but upon getting a last minute show of four hands they decided to give the whole thing up. Sunday was to have featured a beach party but the hardy few that ventured down got rained out and returned with an untapped keg of beer. That's alright fellows, you get an E for effort anyhow.

Gleanings

Ex-Blackerite Gar Harbottle was cutting quite a sensational figure at the staid Tau Bete dance.—Somebody tell me; why do they call him "Hands" Caldwell?—Mary Stansbury is a pretty poro back-seat driver.

poise and quick thinking.

Group Well Entertained

During the weekend the Techmen were guests of the San Diegans at numerous affairs, including attendance at "Duel in the Sun" and a hamburger bake. Unfortunately, the group was unable to attend a dance which was given Sunday evening.

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