

DuBridge Views Tech Problems

"To provide the best instruction for education and research in engineering and science," is Caltech's aim, according to Dr. Lee A. DuBridge in an address delivered at Friday's assembly.

Knowing the intense interest most students have in that popular fad—money—Dr. DuBridge went on to describe Caltech's financial condition, citing staggering figures to illustrate his points. Casually he mentioned that Caltech's value was about \$44 million, \$17 million of which represents the physical plant. The new observatory at Palomar accounts for about \$6 million worth of that physical plant.

New Buildings
To rebuild our local campus, worth at least \$10 million, would be a \$30 million undertaking today. The Engineering Building going up now will take \$625,000. Our needs include a gym, swimming pool, central library and more space for student living quarters which will come depending on the availability of funds.

Dr. DuBridge pointed out that our total deficit ran up to only \$11,000 in spite of the \$8 million the Institute handled during the past fiscal year. This was under the anticipated amount and was due to the receipt of some unexpected gifts. One of the most interesting points brought out was that the education of one student presently costs about \$2600 per year.

Frosh Policy
After having had their first Physics exam, some of the Frosh were wondering what the Institute's policy toward freshmen was. Dr. DuBridge clarified this by assuring them that generally 89 per cent of Frosh graduate. He said that the enrollment aimed at 700 undergrads and that this was the first normal year since the war. The entire student body now numbers 1141. In the past, due to crowded conditions, the Institute has had to turn away large numbers of undergraduate and graduate students. That day is over. Dr. DuBridge said that the cooperation of the student body was of great value in getting the kind of students we want.

World Problems
"Even though we are interested in science and engineering, we must look in the world and the kind of problems we must face in the world," said Dr. DuBridge as he eased into another topic. "Our attentions, our resources, our energies are used by the problem of a divided world. Danger of an atomic war exists. The major objective is to find ways of avoiding a war at all. It must be analyzed and understood."

Two Wars
Continuing, he said that we have two cold wars—though often confused for one. There is the nationalistic cold war and the ideological cold war. Dr. DuBridge said that even though the nationalistic war could be checked by using all possible diplomatic methods backed up by armed might, it was impossible to expect these things to work in the ideological war. "The only thing that can conquer a bad idea is a better idea,"

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20
12:00 Throop Club Meeting
12:30 Soccer—Varsity vs. UCLA at Tournament Park
7:15 ASCIT Board of Directors Meeting in Lower Fleming
7:25 Y Cabinet Meeting, Y Lounge
7:45 Dancing Class in Culbertson
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21
11:00 Pomona Pep Rally at Rally Center
4:30 Water Polo—Varsity vs. UCLA Frosh at P.C.C.
ASCIT Exchange with Scripps at Scripps
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22
10:00 Radio Club Ham Shack Shuffle
10:30 Soccer—Varsity vs. UCLA at Tournament Park
5:45 Football—Frosh vs. Pomona at Rose Bowl
8:00 Varsity vs. Pomona at Rose Bowl Open House in All Houses after Game
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23
7:30 Film Classics in Culbertson
MONDAY, OCTOBER 24
7:30 Radio Club Meeting, 401B
7:30 Film Classics in Culbertson
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25
12:00 Y Frosh Lunch Club
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26
7:30 Orchestra Rehearsal in Culbertson
9:00 Glee Club in Culbertson

Tech Attends Y Conference

Members of the Caltech Y went to the student YMCA and YWCA Conference at Camp Seeley over the weekend (October 14 to October 16). Such colleges as UCLA, Oxy, PCC and many others in this region were represented at the conference.

Caltech Y members contributed to the success of the conference in no small way. The closing service of the conference was held by Bob Crichton. John Fee was the work chairman for the whole group. It was his duty to see that there was always enough labor on hand to perform the jobs necessary to the running of the camp.

Guitar Solo
One of the most popular boys at the camp was Vern Edwards, who was kept busy at his guitar by his pleased audience until late in the night.

The Caltech delegation was called on to give a skit advertising the conference to be held this winter at Asilomar. The skit was about a Y meeting here at Tech during which the members of our Y were discussing the proper way to put Asilomar over to the students of this region. The skit went over well because of its true-to-life display of the workings of a Caltech Y Cabinet meeting.

Experience Gained
The saying, "You only get out of something what you put into it," applies to the Seeley conference. Tech men did a lot for the general success of the conference, and they gained by their experience there.

The fellow students at the conference were for the most part liberal arts students, whose main interests lay in psychology, philosophy and social work. It was interesting for the engineers to make contact with these students who were engaged in social work, and matters that are but touched on at the Institute, in its course of study. During the small discussion groups the Tech students had a chance to talk to these students and a chance to show them how our Y works.

One of the main attractions of the conference to every eager "Beaver" was the abundance of good-looking females. There was social dancing both nights of the conference.

Sorry
Due to unusual limitations of space no Musical Masterpieces program is printed in this week's Tech! The Evening Concert is printed on page 4.

ASCE Hears Kiern Talk

Featured as the guest speaker at last Monday's meeting of the ASCE was Mr. K. A. Kiern, division manager of Wallace & Tiernan, manufacturers of chlorine control equipment. Mr. Kiern's talk centered on the formation of his company, problems facing the sanitation engineer, and recent developments in chlorinating equipment.

Announcement was made of a field trip to the Los Angeles Tunnel Project in the Palos Verdes hills on Thursday, November 10th. Ed Pyatt ('51) was elected recording secretary of the student chapter.

A highly interesting and productive year is predicted for the organization, and prospective members are urged to attend the Monday meetings in 208 Throop.

Alumni Series Talks Continue

Next Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Ricketts House lounge, Mr. William H. Saylor will present the third talk in the Alumni Placement Series with a discussion of the "Employment of Scientists and Engineers in Federal Civil Service."

All interested Caltech students are cordially invited to this group of lectures, which is being sponsored under the kind auspices of the Alumni Association of the Institute.

Caltech Grad
Because he received his B.S. degree from Caltech in 1932, Mr. Saylor has had ample opportunity to obtain first-hand information concerning the placement problems of the student as well as the employment conditions existent in the scientific professions. He was formerly with the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California and the U.S. Engineers, and at present is the director of the Underwater Ordnance Department at the Naval Ordnance Test Station.

Background
Drawing from extensive background, Mr. Saylor will begin his talk with a survey of the need for engineers and scientists in the Federal Government and the type of responsibilities involved in this category. The discussion will continue with probably the most interesting topic of the evening—the opportunities, the advantages, and the disadvantages of governmental work as compared to similar positions in industrial employment.

Thank You
Our thanks to Instructors Joe Cain, Jon Goerke, Dave Banks, Clark Brundin and Bill Barmore for printing the big "Beat Pomona" sign for the pep rally tomorrow.

Classics Lure New Longhairs

The Musicale again offers free membership to all students of the Institute, both graduate and undergraduate, interested in hearing classical music on the campus. Anyone wishing to join should see Professor Hunter Mead in 209 Dabney.

New members are required to learn how to operate the record machine, and agree to abide by the rules of the organization. The Musicale sells individual keys to its room for 35 cents. Musicale members, numbering about 100, have access to the records and player at any time.

Rich Collection
The Musicale is located in Dabney Hall with an entrance off the alley between Dabney and Throop. A collection of 2,000 records ranging from selections of Palestrina to works of Gershwin and Stravinsky is boasted by the Musicale. The Carnegie Institute donated 1,000 of these records and a phonograph to the Institute in a grant made in 1937. Caltech allocates \$300 a year to the Musicale for its budget, which is its sole source of income.

Noonday Concerts
Record concerts given Monday through Friday during the noon hour are relayed to loud speakers in Dabney Lounge and Gardens. The selections are arranged by Musicale members.

Color Film To Be CES Meet Feature

"The Story of Rubber," a technical film, will be shown by the A.S.M.E. and S.A.E. at the Consolidated Engineering Society meeting next Monday, October 24.

The film, made by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, will be seen in 201 Bridge at 11:00 a.m. All engineering society members and the public are welcome.

Scrippsward Ho! Exchange Slated Tomorrow Night

Sporty Social to Offer Mixers, Entertainment For Caltech Men

This week announcement was made by two of Southern California's prominent social leaders, Miss Jo Sampson and Mr. Bill Freed, concerning an exchange to be held at Claremont Friday, October 21, from 8:30-12:00 p.m.

The extensive planning plus the capability of Miss Sampson, Scripps, and Mr. Freed, who is First Representative of Caltech, assures us that this exchange will be a great success. Particular care has been taken to prevent any other big event from conflicting with this one.

Selected Attendance

This exchange will be limited to members of the highest society. Only students of Scripps and Caltech are expected to attend. In addition an attempt has been made to make this affair stylish. Only men wearing clothes will be admitted.

Special Plans

This sportily dressed set will break up into groups to facilitate introductions and mixing. Fleming will start at Browning, Ricketts at Dorsey, Blacker at Clark, Dabney at Toll, and Throop Club will spread its charms equally among Toll and Browning.

Entertainment

Many types of mixer dances have been well spaced throughout the evening to help the exchange serve its purpose. In addition to mixers, formal entertainment has also been planned with both schools contributing.

Rally!
The anti-Pomona rally will be held tomorrow in the pit behind the optics lab. The game Saturday promises to be a close one. Let's see a lot of support for the Team!

SOCIALITES PLAN DANCE



Shown hard at work planning the CIT-SCRIPPS exchange for October 21, at 8:30 are Jo Sampson and Bill Freed. Dress will be sport.

ME-CE Building On Schedule

Construction on the new section of the ME-CE building is proceeding on schedule, according to Prof. Peter Kyropolous of the mechanical engineering department.

"The new building will make it possible for the whole applied mechanics department to operate under one roof for the first time in the school's history," Prof. Kyropolous said.

The metallurgy laboratory, headed by Dr. Donald S. Clark, will be moved from the aeronautics building, where the space is badly needed for other activities.

The dynamics laboratory, under the direction of Dr. Hudson, will also be moved to the new structure with expanded facilities.

The building is expected to be ready for occupancy early next summer.

Hams
A special meeting to re-arrange the Ham Shack will be held Saturday, Oct. 22, at 10 a.m. All members are requested to attend the regular meeting Monday, Oct. 24, in 401 Bridge, at 7:30 p.m.

Darbs Down Reds In Crew Classic

Acme brew and the rapid consuming thereof were the foci of attention during Dabney's big barn-dance weekend.

After weeks of intensive training under coach Joe Cain, the crew team hiccoughed to a splashing victory over their Flemming rivals, winning by two lengths. Spectators and athletes alike were loud in their cheering for what are believed to have been the fastest team in Caltech history.

Shifting from fast times to the less intoxicating, the Darbs will spend next weekend in watching Caltech conquer Pomona in football, and then in a different kind of pursuit at the ASCIT-Scripps exchange. This last should offer a good chance for upper-classmen to overcome the lead taken by their freshman cohorts, a situation due in no small part to the most excellent Royce blind date service.

DuBridge Host Caltech Freshmen

Dr. and Mrs. Lee A. DuBridge this weekend entertained Caltech freshmen at tea at their home, 734 Fairfield Circle.

171 freshmen are now enrolled at the institute, representing 18 states and seven foreign countries including the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines, Canada, Egypt, Ecuador, England and the Argentine.

Hosts

Assisting as hosts and hostesses were Professors and Mmes. H. Frederic Bohnenblust, Paul Bowerman, J. Kept Clark, Norman R. Davidson, William L. Huse, Beach Langston, Henry F. McCreery, Linus Pauling, Hallett Smith, Foster Strong, George K. Tanham; Professors Harvey Eagleson, Roger F. Stanton, Earnest C. Watson; Resident Associates Norman Bulman, Harry Ellis, Carel Otte, George F. Smith; and YMCA Secretary Wesley Hershey and Mrs. Hershey.

Daughters

Tea was served by the following faculty daughters: Elena Benioff, Sari Epstein, Joan Huse, Mary Kyropolous, Linda Anna Went, and Jacqueline Ferry.

Seniors Meet To Honor Prexy

The aspiring, perspiring Class of 1950 turned out 100% for this year's first senior class meeting last Monday morning.

Buzzing with an eagerness that could not be contained, the seniors rose as a man when President Stan Boicourt entered, and rendered him the most rousing ovation ever afforded a Caltech dignitary.

Rousing Hand for the Man

For 30 minutes all efforts to restore order failed, as President Boicourt was swept to the shoulders of his colleagues and carried again and again around the vast expanse of 206 Dabney. Then the Great Man raised his hand, and immediately there was silence. He spoke softly, swiftly, concisely; the sea of upturned faces listened with a fierce intensity.

Briefly the Man outlined the year's program, accepted the generous voluntary offer of Pinhead (Martin, to those who love him) Walt to head this year's Garden Party committee.

Finance Comes to Fore

The last item of business brought to light in the meeting class dues of three and no/100 clams per head. For 30 minutes all efforts to restore order failed as vegetables filled the air, and President Boicourt was dragged by his heels time and time again around the vast circumference of 206 Dabney to end the proceedings.

Frosh Draft Plans For Pre-Oxy Fete

A meeting of the frosh class was held Monday, October 17, to discuss plans for the Mudeo and the pre-Oxy game bonfire. Pat Fazio and Mal Silva presided.

Pat explained the details of the Mudeo to the frosh and advised them to make plans for the excavation of the pit and for the various other arrangements. Mal instructed the frosh to elect house chairmen to handle the crews which gather boxes for the bonfire.

Blacker Welcomes Guests From Oxy

Gardenias graced the dress of each guest as a typically successful exchange dance with Oxy formally opened this term's social calendar Friday evening in Blacker. Out-of-the-ordinary refreshments and a humorous skit by Carl Hildabrand, Chuck Bates and Stan Groner provided a pleasant interlude in the evening's dancing.

Those fortunates who treked to Camp Ivy Saturday evening were well rewarded for their efforts. Sports in the afternoon, tempered by dancing and fire-side singing after a picnic supper contributed to the overwhelming success of Blacker's annual Mountain Party.

This week-end Blackerites will move to the Scripps exchange, and Saturday the lounge will be open for dancing following the Pomona game.

Secretary's Report

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors the issue was raised concerning letters for Soccer men. It seems that the Soccer team in the past has operated as a club in order that some of the proficient frosh and grads could compete on varsity level. Also since there are few schools hereabouts that have soccer teams, most of the games must be scheduled with amateur teams. The fact that the team this year will operate on the same principle brought up the question as to whether or not the members of the team should actually receive letters for their efforts even though they received them under the same conditions last year. It has always been the policy to award letters only for intercollegiate competition.

After a thorough discussion of the matter the Board voted unanimously to add the following Resolution to Section 2, Part (a) of the ASCIT Resolutions:

The minimum required number of intercollegiate games for awards in soccer shall be (5).

(Signed)
Olly Gardner

ON THE RECORD

By Bill Whitney

Records Worth Hearing
Gloria Mass—Antonio Vivaldi Vox-Polydor L.P.
Chorus of the Choral Academy, Lecco Orchestra of the Teatro Nuovo, Milan
Until recently, Vivaldi has been considered one of the merely "historically important" composers. His compositions, while contributing to the development of music, supposedly did not have sufficient intrinsic musical value to survive. Discovery and rediscovery of some of Vivaldi's forgotten works seem to indicate that their neglect is unmerited. Such compositions as the **Concerto Grosso in D**

Minor, The Four Seasons, and now the **Gloria Mass**, indicate that Vivaldi had an exceptional talent.

Exceptional Ability

The **Gloria Mass** is a good example of Vivaldi's ability. It is not as complex harmonically or polyphonically as any of Bach's choral works; nevertheless, listeners who for some reason associate only plain-song or parallel harmony with anything pre-Bach or contemporary Bach (except Bach) will be surprised at the harmonic devices Vivaldi does use; particularly his modulations.

The **Gloria Mass** is effective by its directness. The themes are unpretentious (the kind one remembers, incidentally). There are no unnecessary orchestral

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Potpourri

By Bob Crichton

Little bits of information are always intriguing! 11% of the Frosh are vets, 29% of the Sophs, 37% of the Juniors and 72% of the Seniors.

Eleven Techmen attended the YM-YW Conference at Camp Seeley over the weekend. A stimulating and enjoyable time was had by all.

An eminent faculty member said recently (not about CIT), "College is a four-year loaf made from father's dough."

Admissions Policy

Ever since I got into Tech, I have wondered just what sort of admissions policy they had here. So one day I walked into Dean Jones' office and asked him, and this is what he said:

The Admissions Committee is looking for men who will benefit by the particular type of education offered here; who have originality; who show the right sort of curiosity, and who are likely to turn into good citizens.

Caltech is not interested in training routine technicians, but in preparing men who, in 15 or 20 years, will lead in the advancement of knowledge in their own fields. They must not only be good thinkers but must also be respected in their communities so that their ideas will receive serious consideration.

Problems

The kind of man defined above
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CAMPUS BREWINS

The weekend found the Beavers still pursuing, o'er field and stream, with gun and camera, the ever-elusive divertissement. Ricketts spent the whole weekend amassing material, and clawed their way through two (2) exchanges. The Rowdy-Browning dinner caper came off with some degree of satisfaction—at least gastronomical. Some of the young ladies were rather late, as "Leadfoot" Ron Connors had to take time out to tangle tin with another vehicle on the way in (to Ricketts, of course). Ron showed little concern for the hysterical girls, expending all his sympathy on his tattered fender. Due to this inept timing, the Friday night fish was all gone, but Sue, under the blandishments of Norm Schroeder's blond charm, came through with a truly fine HAM dinner. Just like a mother to us, that girl. quote—leave it be.

Blacker, too, was culling the nearby mills for the priceless ingredient. At the Blacker-Oxy contract making session two frosh were observed to be sadly lacking in aplomb: Stefanides, who had taken his partner out on the balcony only to find her considerably more forward than he had expected, was forced to seek aid, and Twining (more accurately, Twinee) who was afraid, from the extremely affectionate way she was dancing, that his partner "was getting serious."

The deathly calm about the

western half of the houses last Sunday, the few strained, white faces seen at lunch, the mounting toll on the highway (but I didn't hear nobody pray) all attest to the fact that the Darbs and the Lemmings had a nice, normal, healthy Barn Dance. Mono-brew MacKenzie was in evidence, weaving about and exhorting the troops to "Get Loosh!", as his date—a lovely girl from Oklahoma (no exclamation point) with a butch haircut—supplemented his somewhat rubbery knees. Seeking after Mac's title of Mono-brew was Joe "Sugar" Cain, who was so highly exhilarated that we could hardly see him. Noticing energetic protests from Dutch's date, we leaned over his shoulder, and there saw the source of irritation—D. Royce. It seems as though Royce had, while teetering (this was early in the evening, and he was still able to teeter) away from the bar, spilled a bit of brew on her sweater. She didn't mind the moisture so much, but seemed to object to his earnest efforts to brush the beer off. Fred Wood was seen in the company of a short, pleasant-looking girl from parts far (27 mi.) away. What ever happened to that blonde-inhabited '49 convertible V-8?

Transporation to the hills was aided by the Darbs' so-called hay truck. Hedrick, who was supposed to pick up the hay, got delayed at a pre-dance PBAA rally

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Who Dealt This Mess

BY CARL FOX

The only one level opening bid that has not been discussed is the opening No Trump. This is a specific bid and should be reserved for a particular type hand. An opening No Trump indicates a hand containing between 3½ and 4 honor tricks and a balanced distribution. Such hands as 4-3-3-3, 4-4-3-2, and even occasionally 5-3-3-2 are sufficiently balanced but an opening No Trump may never be made with distribution such as 4-4-1-1 or 5-4-2-2.

The No Trump

The No Trump bid is NOT an overly strong bid. True, it has a surplus of honor count, but this is offset by the fact that it contains several potential losers in each suit. It does, however, guarantee partner that you hold no singletons and no weak doubletons. Any doubleton must be AX and preferably or AQ. In addition, the hand should contain stoppers in least three suits. For example:

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H 98643 H QJ10 H KJ10
D KJ10 D KQ3 D AQ8
C AJ10 C AKQ C KJ10

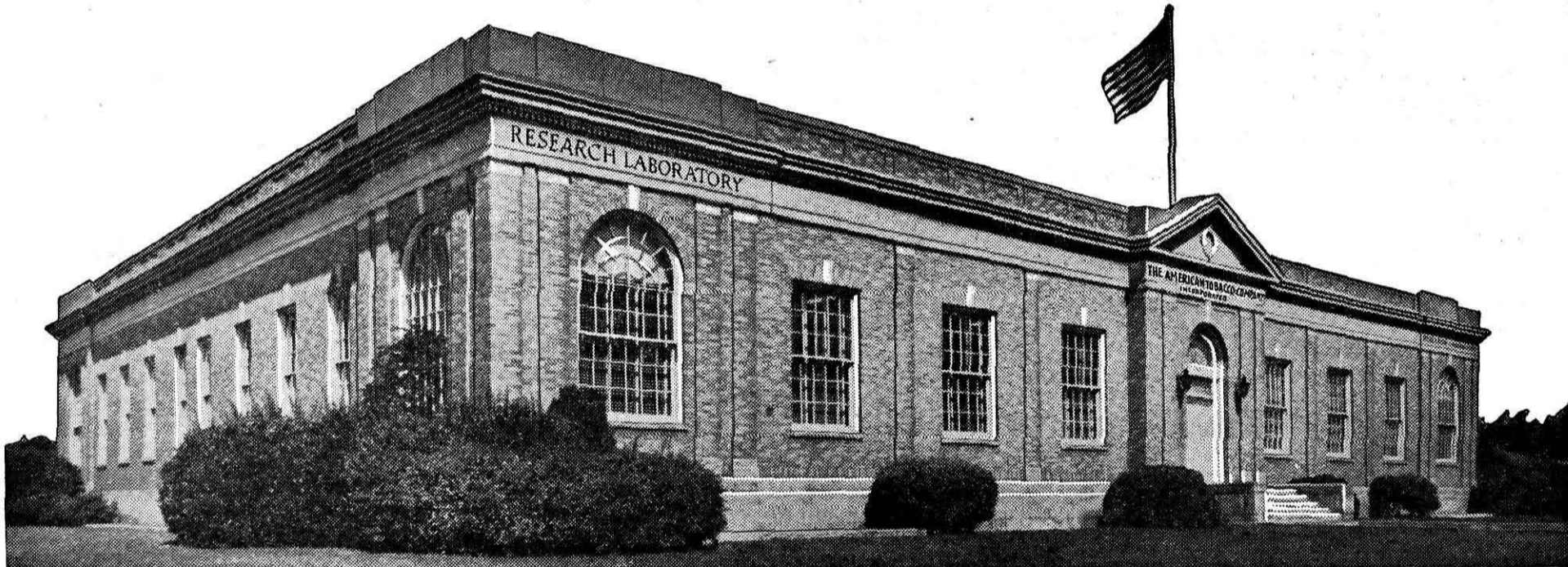
are excellent opening No Trump bids, with the first being an absolute maximum while the last is a minimum.

Third

Last week there were three hands printed as a test in opening bids. The first hand was to be passed while the third was to be opened with One Heart. The other requires some con-

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To give you a finer cigarette Lucky Strike maintains AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE LABORATORY



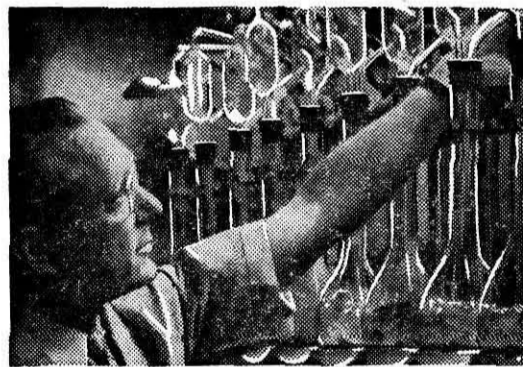
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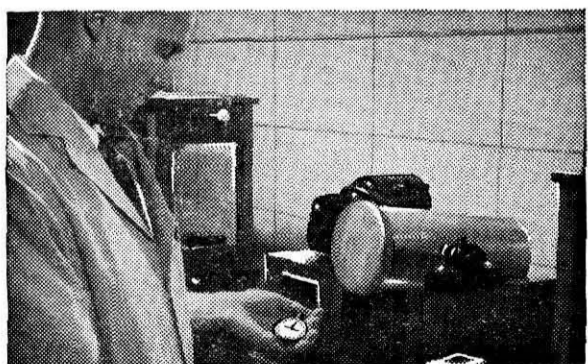
For many years Lucky Strike scientists have delved into cigarette research on an extensive scale. Out of this has grown an elaborate system of quality control. Every step in the making of Luckies—from before the tobacco is bought until the finished cigarette reaches you—comes under the laboratory's watchful eye. As you read this, a constant stream of tobacco... samples

from every tobacco-growing area... is flowing into the laboratory in Richmond, Virginia. These samples are scientifically analyzed, and reports of their quality go to the men who buy at auction for the makers of Lucky Strike.

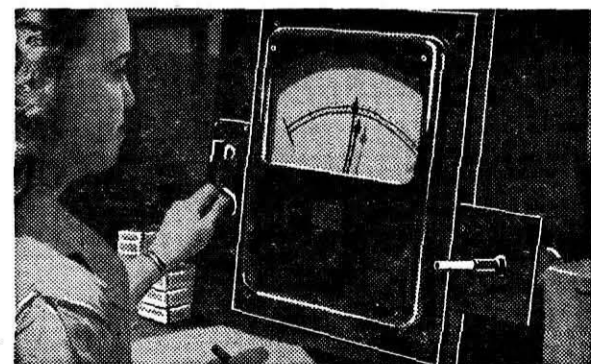
Armed with this confidential, scientific information—and their own sound judgment—these men go after finer tobacco. This fine tobacco—together with scientifically controlled manufacturing methods—is your assurance that there is no finer cigarette than Lucky Strike!



Testing tobacco. Samples from every tobacco-growing area are analyzed before and after purchase. These extensive scientific analyses, along with the expert judgment of Lucky Strike buyers, assure you that the tobacco in Luckies is fine!



So round, so firm, so fully packed. Typical of many devices designed to maintain standards of quality, this mechanism helps avoid loose ends... makes doubly sure your Lucky is so round, so firm, so fully packed.



So free and easy on the draw. This meter draws air through the cigarette, measures the draw. Samples are tested to see if they are properly filled. Tests like this guarantee Luckies are free and easy on the draw.



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Tech Water Polo Team Takes On UCLA Frosh

Tomorrow the Caltech varsity water polo squad will take on the UCLA Frosh in their first game of the current season. The contest is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. and will take place at the PCC pool, where Tech swimmers have been working out since the beginning of the term.

Sorely missed will be many of the stalwarts of last year's team who have graduated. However, this year's will have considerable depth. Out of the large turnout, enough good players are developing to allow frequent substitutions, thus making it unnecessary for the first team to play the entire game — something which few players can do at full efficiency.

Last Thursday, Coach Palmer collected a number of graduates who had played on the Tech team in previous years and pitted them against the varsity squad of this year. On the graduate team were Bill Harris, Fred Eimer, Bill Dixon, Merrick and Coach Palmer plus sufficient Freshmen to make it a full team. The contest was even until Merrick arrived and got into the game; then acting varsity captain Dick Libbey began making large scale substitutions. No score was kept.

SPEAKIN' SPORTS

with Mike

Meandering by the Greasy a couple of days ago I ran into Mike Sellen mumbling incoherently to himself. When asked the nature of his troubles, he broke down and admitted that it was that he was being accused of writing this sports column. For those that are concocting letters of threat, poisoned darts and utterances of generally derogatory nature, let them be directed to Mrs. Michaelson's boy, Leon, and not innocent Mr. Sellen.

In the Wind

Attention ye volleyball fiends. A meeting of all men interested in participating in intercollegiate volleyball will be held at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow. Mr. Hans Vogel has expressed his sincere desire to coach the Tech team. Mr. Vogel coached the USC volleyball squad and won the NCAA championship.

Shakedown

An element of interest about next Saturday's game with the Poets will be the new defense local cleatsters will display. Obviously top secret, we are anxious to see how it works against the team that was given a 40-33 scare by LaVerne.

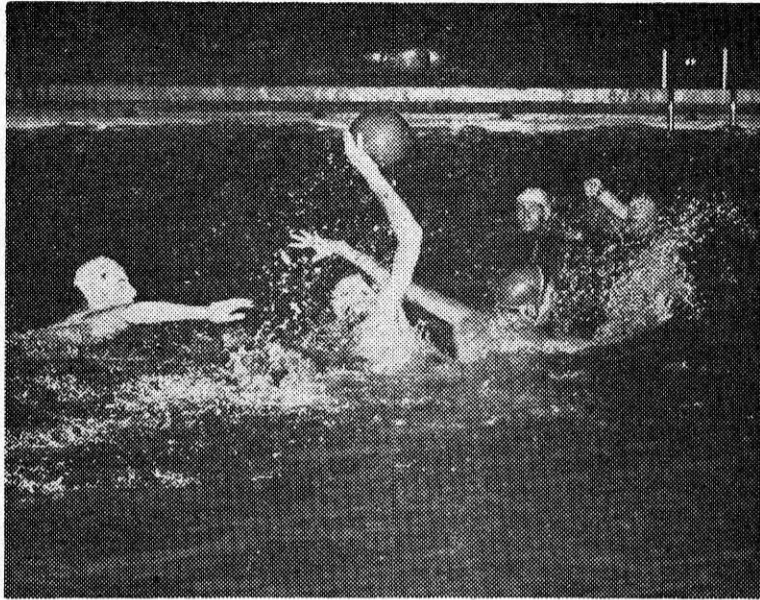
Uclans Meet Tech Soccermen

UCLA's soccer team has sworn to be on hand next Saturday, the 22nd, at 10:30 a.m. in Tournament. They must feel they need lots of practice before tackling us because they called off the game scheduled for last Saturday.

After two weeks of practice our team should put on a good showing. With two full teams reporting for practice every day, Coach Hill has had lots of material to choose from.

Beaver Sports

SPLASH



Pictured above are several members of the Beaver water polo squad in a recent scrimmage session. The mermen take on the UCLA Frosh team tomorrow afternoon at the PCC tank.

Ski Club Plans For First Races

The latest scoop about the Caltech Ski Club has come out of last Monday night's planning meeting and from numerous committee conferences. The most important news to come from these meetings concerns the work planned for the ski cabin. A complete outline of the necessary work has been completed and a work party is expected to go up to the cabin over the weekend.

Current Projects

Construction of a fire escape, enlarging of windows, and repair of the fireplace are the immediate projects of the work party. Members will also be pleased to

hear that the lighting plant for the hut has already been repaired and is ready for use.

Skiers Plan

The Caltech Ski Club is going ahead with plans for the coming racing season, too, with Dabney Hall the location of a recent meeting of the Southern California Intercollegiate Ski Association, the governing body of local intercollegiate racing. Another meeting is scheduled for the near future, and team invitations have already gone out to 18 schools, ten of which fielded teams last year.

All Tech undergrads including Frosh are eligible for participation on the ski team, and Varsity and Frosh minor sport letters are awarded to team members.

Rose Bowl Scene of Beaver-Hen Clash

Ailing Pomona Eleven Favored Over Rejuvenated Engineers Saturday

Two nights hence the Beavers do battle with the Sagehens in what looks to be a much more even game than the Whittier fiasco. This is the first conference game for Pomona and will take place in the Rose Bowl.

Pomona Confident

Pomona's record so far is three won and one lost. The Sagehens hold victories over San Diego Marines, Santa Barbara, and

La Verne; their loss being to San Diego State. La Verne was beaten by only one touchdown, final score 40-33. This indicates the possibility of an upset Saturday night.

The Engineers have had two weeks, not of rest, but of good hard workouts, polishing up their fundamentals, especially blocking and tackling. Besides smoothing out the old plays, Coach La Brucherie has been teaching the team some new ones to spring on Pomona. A new defense has also been instituted on the Beaver team. It is hoped that it will be more effective than the old one against an air attack.

New Spots

There have been some shifts on the Caltech squad due to injuries. Marshall will be in the quarterback slot again, although Jim Schofield may be able to play part of the game. Dallas Peck is taking over Marks' spot at tackle, while Craig is bothered by a bad leg. Don Baker is still not ready for action, and Woody is still favoring a sore leg. Moving big Ted Bowen from end to tackle will help bolster the center of the line.

As for the Sagehens, it is possible that Lloyd Herbener, star left half, will be out of the game. He was injured after scoring the first touchdown against La Verne. Johnny McColl will be in there passing and running through, and if he can be stopped a large part of the Pomona offense will be squashed. Another man to keep your eye on is Sagehen sprinter Roger Reinke at end. He likes to receive McColl's passes and turn them into touchdowns.

Last week Laverne showed that Pomona is not invincible. Our team is in good shape now and willing to go out and fight. So let's all show up at the Rose Bowl at 8:00 Saturday night to cheer the Beavers on to victory.

Frosh Sports Roundup

by Perry Vartanian

Well, gang, we Frosh dood it again, but it was only 40 to nothing this year. Yep, Whittier sorta smeared our guys pretty well. But to get away from the facts and get to the good side of the picture, we saw two Frosh, Pat Fazio and Tom Janssens, who turned in games especially worthy of acclaim.

Diminutive Pat, offensive quarterback, seemed to be the only man who could, with any consistency, gain ground against the heavier Poet eleven. A very shifty and speedy ball carrier, Pat also showed great passing talent. On the receiving end of several of Pat's passes was end Tom Janssens, who also played a fine defensive game.

Frosh Move

A sustained drive to the Whittier two yard line on Fazio's running and passing succumbed as Whittier took over on downs and raced to the Caltech 30 before the half gun sounded. On several other occasions our Frosh lost the ball by fractions of a yard.

Looking Ahead

This Saturday our Frosh will take on Pomona's Frosh in a pre- varsity game beginning at about 5:45. Let's all get to the Rose Bowl and give the boys a little backing.

IH Baseball In 2nd Week

Rounding out the second week of interhouse baseball, statistics found the Blacker nine remaining undefeated at the expense of the Fleming aggregation, who dropped a 2-1 closie. Things were very tight when Fleming cleats brought in the tying run in the second inning. Len Schultz made Blacker's winning run after being put in scoring position with a fine sacrifice by Hiroshi Kamei. Smilin' Al Johnson's pitching arm came through again for Blacker with only one hit allowed.

Blackermen copped the Discobolus a week ago last Wednesday by trouncing the Ricketts basketball squad to the tune of 74 to 11. It seems a couple of Ricketts' hoopmen are out for football, right?

Red Shirts Win

Bouncing back from their defeat at the hands of Blacker, the Big Red team won a decisive 5-1 ball game from Ricketts. Led by the steady pitching of Dean Daily and the solid hitting of Jay Montgomery and Bob Waid,

Fleming jumped to a three run lead in the first inning.

Throop, Darbs Tie

We saw a real thriller last Wednesday when Throop met Dabney in their IH baseball game. The lead changed hands three times before darkness set in, and the teams had to settle for a draw. The So' Westers drew first blood with one run in the first inning, but timely blows by Bob Munro and Roland Johnson brought Throop back into the game with 5 runs in their first two frames. Dabneyites then exploded in the third inning with five runs only to have the Throops bring in a lone run in the last inning to knot the count. Dabney 6, Throop 6.

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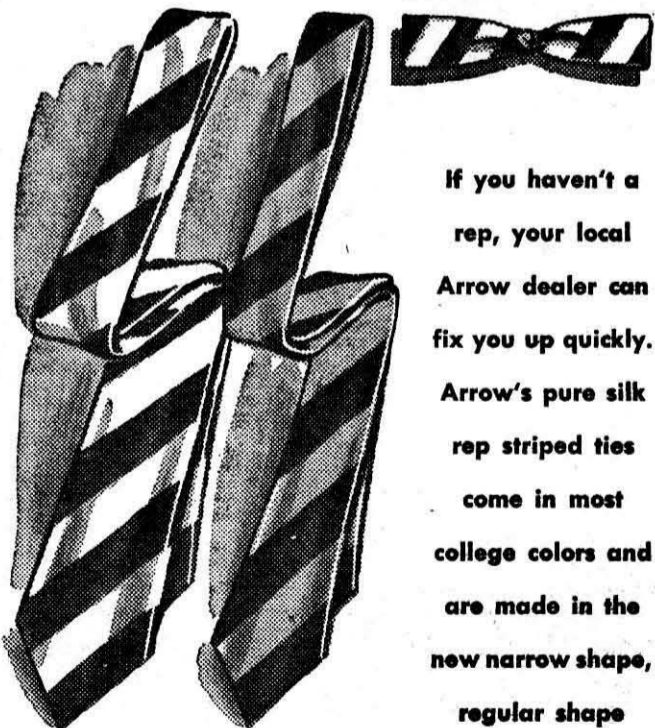
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Quartet in D Major, by Tschaikevsky. Roth String Quartet (25).

Quintet in A Major (Trout), by Schubert. Artur Schnabel, Pianist. Pro Arte String Quartet (31).

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

Weekly Feature Concert—Music of American Composers

Adagio for Strings, by Barber. NBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini (8).

Symphony No. 2 (Romantic), by Hanson. Eastman—Rochestra Symphony Orchestra conducted by Howard Hanson (29).

Jesus Maria Sanroma, Pianist. Concerto in F, by Gershwin. Boston "Pops" Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler (29).

Rhapsody in Blue, by Gershwin. Boston "Pops" Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler (12).

From Childhood—Suite for Harp and Orchestra, by McDonald. Edna Phillips, Harpist. Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Earl McDonald (20).

Peter Ibbetson—Suite, by Taylor. Columbia Broadcasting Symphony conducted by Howard Barlow (15).

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

Carmen, by Bizet. Soloists, Chorus and Orchestra of L'Opera Comique of Paris conducted by Elio

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

Tristan and Isolde—Prelude and Liebestod. Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Wilhelm Furtwangler (18).

Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, by Tschaikevsky. National Symphony Orchestra of England conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent (40).

Artur Rubinstein, Pianist. Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major, by Liszt. Dallas Symphony Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati (16).

Sonata No. 23 in F Minor (Appassionata), by Beethoven (19).

Suite No. 3 in D Major for Orchestra, by Bach. B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult (20).

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Leonore Overture No. 3, by Beethoven. NBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini (12).

Symphony No. 5 in E Minor (New World), by Dvorak. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski (40).

Ginette Neveu, Violinist. Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra, by Brahms. The Philharmonia

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he said. "When ideas are arrayed against us, let's throw away our guns and bring out our own ideas." He said that we should bring Communism out into the open and compare it with our system; then announce the results to the world. "Every American can help. It is difficult but it must be done."

Orchestra conducted by Issai Dobrowen (38).

Francesca da Rimini, by Tschaikevsky. Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by Leopold Stokowski (20).

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

La Forza del Destino—Overture, by Verdi. Symphony Orchestra of Turin conducted by Gino Martinuzzi (7).

Symphony No. 2 in E Minor, by Rachmaninov. Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by Artur Rodzinski (42).

Lawrence Tibbett, Baritone (24). Eri Tu from the Masked Ball, by Verdi. Credo and Era la Notte from Otello, by Verdi.

Largo el Factotum from the Barber of Seville, by Rossini.

Toreador Song from Carmen, by Bizet. Avant de Quitter ce Lieu from Faust, by Gounod.

Midsummer Night's Dream—Incidental Music, by Mendelssohn. Cleveland Orchestra conducted by Artur Rodzinski (28).

Dances of the Polovetski Maidens from Prince Igor, by Borodin. London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Gregor

CAMPUS BREWINS

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and didn't quite make it, so a group of lovely Student House mattresses were procured. Oh well, we always had trouble getting that hay out of our ears the next day, anyhow. Another transportation was enacted by Fleming's own Billy Drake. Seems that his girl was providing drayage in the form of an antediluvian Buick, and pleased him not a bit by insisting on driving. A few blocks and two fenders later, Commander Billy took the wheel (tapocketa-pocketa) and made it all the way up with only the minor misfortune of casually sideswiping another car. The evening was made complete by the premature exhaustion of the gallant vehicle's petrol supply. It was left leaning 'gainst the curb, bloody but unbowed.

Bob Cobb appeared with a gal stolen from the night before's Fleming exchange, but his activities were marked with a startling soberness. He actually walked out under his own power this time. Another surprising sober was bartender Ed Welch. Giving up the beverage as well as the girls, Ed?

The PBAA, showing a democratic disregard for house or party lines, turned out en masse for the D-F mountain maneuver, and even furnished the judges for the athletic contests. Said contests were both cadged by the drunken Darbs over the doughty but kleen-kut Lemmings.

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exists in reasonable numbers. The first problem is to let him know that Caltech wants him and to get him to apply. The second problem is to get a good geographical spread in the enrollment and avoid provincialism. A healthy goal to be aimed at is to have 50% of the students from the Pacific Coast, and the rest from elsewhere.

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The subject of admissions is naturally linked to scholarships, but that is another story which I hope to tell later.

ON THE RECORD
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embellishments. The use of the chorus is simple, yet brilliant and moving.

Brilliant Performance
The performance, under Chorus Master Guido Camillucci and Director Arrigo Pedrollo, is of high quality. The soprano and mezzo-soprano are satisfactory, if not outstanding. Unfortunately the recording itself suffers slightly from being acoustically "dead," and from a small amount of surface distortion.

Gad!
Proud father at graduation day exercises: Well, son, what was the hardest thing you learned at Caltech?

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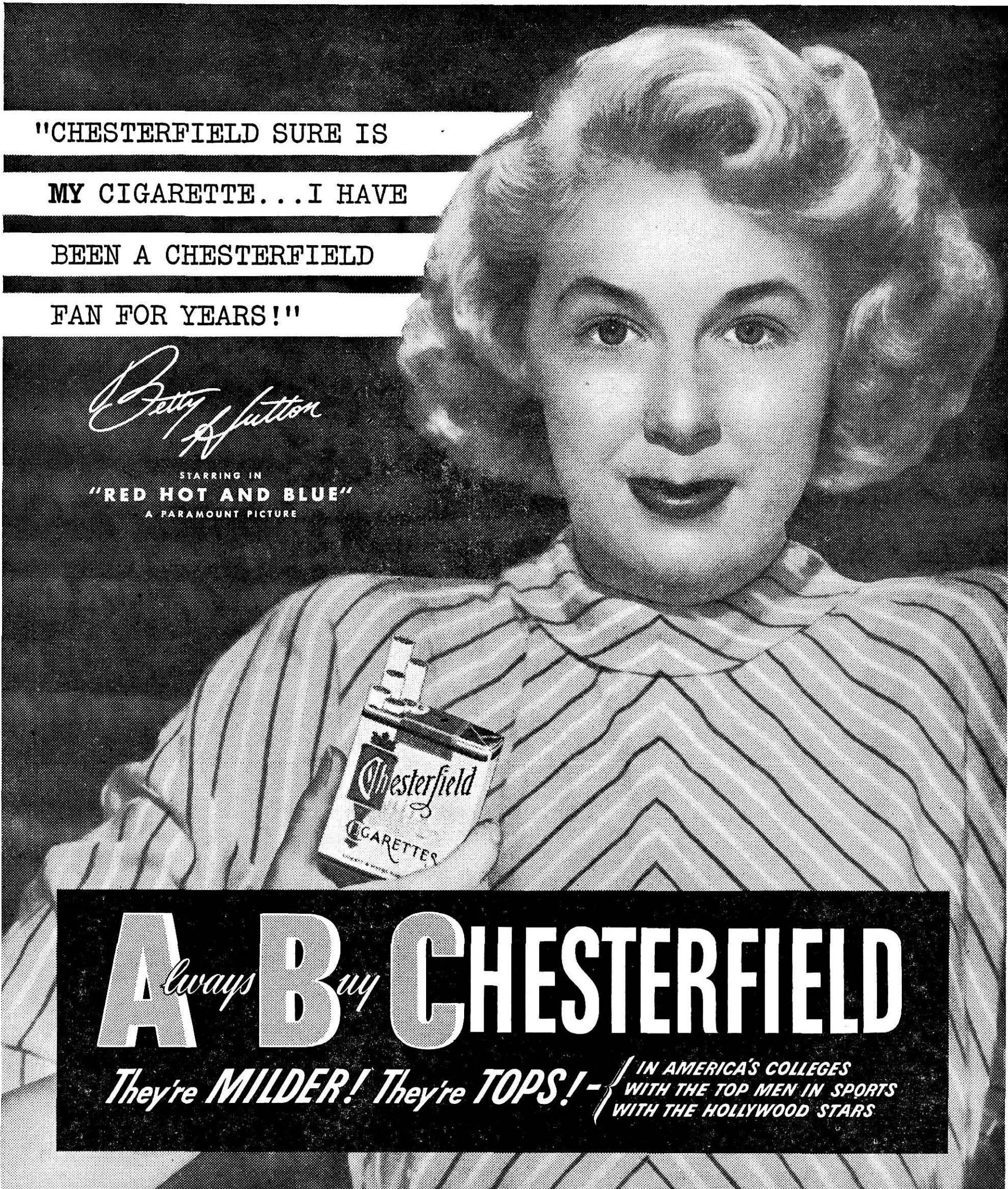
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