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Drive Results Bring Praise

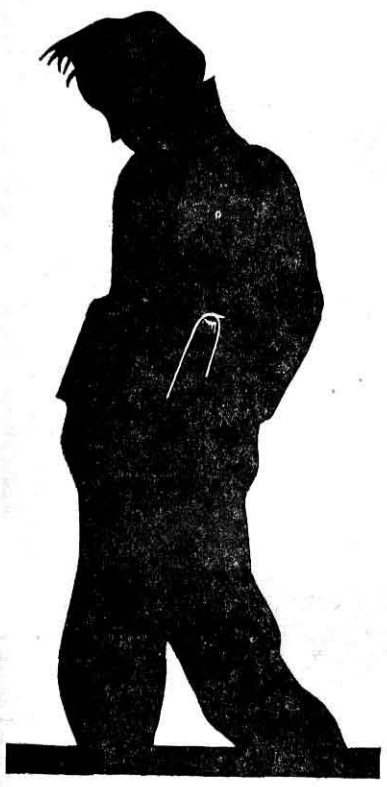
"Much has been accomplished in the three short years since the war. But the faint SOS signals are still going up wherever men have watched the work of centuries crumble in seconds." This observation, made by Jaime Torres Bodet, director general of UNESCO, reflects the mood in which the World Student Service Fund launches its 1949-50 fund campaign.

Tech Thanked

In a letter to President DuBridge, Dr. George Shuster, president of WSSF, said, "The past year's operation shows a gratifying participation in WSSF on the part of nearly 800 schools, colleges and universities. The cash income totaled over 488,000 dollars. * * * We are deeply grateful to you for the generous part your institution has taken in the work during the year."

Fine Record

Caltech has always been rightly proud of its record in support to the World Student Service Fund. Recognition of the existing needs of foreign students has been squarely met by Tech men in past years, and is positively demonstrated by the following



Think of the Other Guy

list of western college contributions to WSSF last year:

Caltech	$1,073.65
Los Angeles CC	1,117.58
Occidental	1,100.00
San Jose State	1,075.00
Redlands	1,050.00
Whittier	892.60
Pepperdine	107.05

Needs

This year the need for books and other aid is even greater. For example:

Fifty textbooks published by the Student Mimeographing Cooperative in Budapest on mimeograph machines furnished by the World Student Service Fund have forced down the black market price of books in Budapest nearly thirty per cent. Over 15,000 copies of texts were mimeographed at this one center last year.

Campus Calendar

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7
12:01 Charities Drive begins
7:30 Eager Beaver won't get caught,
7:45 For here's a chance he long has sought,
8:00 To put his chips on one sure bet,
9:00 That so far pays the best odds yet.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
12:00 So here's the pitch—the straightest clue,
12:00 Our boys hav ecut the bugaboo—
1:00 This year there will be just one drive,
4:30 And toward a higher goal we strive.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
11:00 Gone is the pain, gone the moans,
1:00 Gone the screams and harassed groans,
7:30 No more will shadowy forms appear,
7:45 To plague you twice or thrice a year.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
7:00 Now Eager's not a betting guy,
7:15 But here ,says he, is a darn good buy—
7:30 For no one here would want to pan
8:15 An investment in our fellow man.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11
4:15 So here's the point we're trying to make—
4:30 This drive's designed for the student's sake,
7:00 So when our man comes 'round, DIG DEEP
8:15 And you'll be friends with yourself for keeps!

You Won't Feel It

WHERE YOUR DOUGH GOES, AND WHY

The World Student Service Fund (Budget for 1949-50)

Europe—Medical aid, clothing and D. P. care	$150,000
Southeast Asia—Student educational supplies	150,000
China—Refugee aid, tuberculosis, books	150,000
Support of foreign students, D. P.s and Emergency Relief	150,000
	$600,000

The March of Dimes

The work of the Infantile Paralysis Fund as an organization designed to meet the needs of polio victims is well known. In addition to supplying needed care during epidemics, this fund grants many millions of dollars to research, Caltech being but one of many recipients for funds in polio research.

The Pasadena Community Chest

Altadena Welfare Board, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Besse Park Boys' Club, Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, Catholic Welfare Board, Family Service of Pasadena, National Safety Council, Pasadena Dispensary, Salvation Army, and the Pasadena YMCA and YWCA plus 24 other organizations. $512,101

Winshield Reports Violent Turmoil

In a confidential report to his 30,000,000 American listeners, Walter Winshield last night revealed violent turmoil and reaction in the Kremlin. Referring to what Winshield called an unimpeachable source, namely his own secret Kremlin observer, the reknowned comentator described a situation near revolution within the hierarchy of the Russian government. To date, the Caltech Seismological Laboratory has reported no unusual disturbances from that direction.

The State Department has considered the timing of this situation, concurrent with the Consolidated Charities Drive, as having deep significance.

Who Messed This Deal

By Farl Cox

Consider the following powerhouse hands held by all players of this particular deal:

WSSF
N
March Of Dimes — E
W — Red Feather
S
Many Hearts

North, East and West, each holding 4 honor count make South's bid obvious—his highest Heart. This is known as the unforced principle and is particularly good when North is strong in Spades, and South knows that East does not have to Club him in order to make the bid work.

Always remember that a one level raise by South is the weakest bid available. If South is willing to jump several levels, he bids the highest possible in order to make the slam scheme effective.

If either East, West or North had the first bid, they would do well to pass the first few rounds so South might have a chance to gain some knowledge of his partners worth, and at the same time West and East might then learn how to cooperate more fully.

It should be emphasized that South is not interested in holding any trump cards. Besides, in this particular hand, South's bid of No Trump is particularly strong. There is the danger that the bid contains some potential losers, but this can be overcome by South if he is careful in choosing his opening cards.

Poll Predicts Drive Victory

Lower Catacombs, Cal. No. 7. —In a daring pre-drive forecast, George Wallup, infallible prognosticator of the tides of public opinion, today predicted that the ASCIT Consolidated Drive would be a smashing success. Basing his statement on the past record of such drives, Wallup said:

"I do not care to make any breakdown of opinion according to sexes on the Caltech campus because there is not sufficient material."

Notice!

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ASCIT Sponsored Charity Drive Seeks Goal Of $2500

Charity Drive Solicitors

The solicitors for the Consolidated Drive are as follows:

Bill Cox—**Student Houses**
Dabney—Dan Markoff
Blacker—Stan Groner
Fleming—Vern Edwards
Ricketts—Bill Haefliger

Off-Campus
Frosh—Tom Stockebrand
Sophs—John Noble
Juniors—Bob Cobb
Seniors—Dick Buck

Mechanical Engineering—Erle Brown
Civil Engineering—Art Bruington
Electrical Engineering—Bob Waters
Civil Engineering—Bob Stewart
Aeronautics—Fred Eimer
Chemical Engineering—Don Clarke
Biology—Ed Kurtz
Geology—Bill Muehlberger
Physics—George Smith
Astronomy—John Whittlesey

Sorb Approves Charity Drive

EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

In a recent interview with K. Slopscotch McGooch, reputedly the lowest Sorb of them all, your Caltch reporter obtained the following exclusive statement:

Good Idea

"The ASCIT Consolidated Charities Drive is a good idea."

Setting aside his precious glass of Lady Cavalry, McGooch said, "I have switched to supporting the Consolidated Drive because there is a crying need for more cooperation between the people of this world."

No Sorb Plan

To date, the Board of Directors of the ASCIT has reported no plan for allocating funds to the Sorbian government.

Upon learning this fact, McGooch made the following comment:

"Never shall — — — **censored** — — — for it."

WSSF, March Of Dimes, Community Chest Drive Begins Today, for Week

A $2500 goal is sought by the ASCIT in its first Consolidated Charities Drive, to take place Nov. 7-11.

As a step toward reducing the number of separate off-campus charity drives, the ASCIT has inaugurated an entirely new policy tailored to the needs of the student. The purpose of the Consolidated Charities Drive this year is to combine the fund raising campaigns of the World Student Service Fund, the Infantile Paralysis Fund (The March of Dimes) and the Pasadena Community Chest.

In past years, each organization has conducted its separate drive at intervals throughout the school year. It is hoped that the Consolidated Drive will eliminate much of the previous misunderstanding and inconvenience to the student.

Only Drive

This will be the only off-campus charities drive conducted this year. The YMCA will have its regular fund-raising drive later in the year, as usual, for it is felt that contributions to the Y support activities of direct interest to the student.

New Policy

The permanence of this new charities policy will be determined to some measure by the success of the drive. It is hoped that the student, when confronted with the decision of how much to give to each organization, will not reduce these sums below that which he would normally give if the drives were separate. The success of the drive depends on this confidence.

Payment Choice

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a sample Pledge Card. Besides giving free choice of which charity should get how much, the card also gives the donor the choice of payment in cash, or through the Institute Bill, in January.

THE GOAL IS $2500 ! ! !

The Porous Pot

Few realize the difficulty that has been associated with setting up a workable plan for a combined charities drive.

The ASCIT has long recognized the need for some plan as this, but objections have been raised by the organizations concerned, campus officials and so on. All of these objections were legitimate criticisms that had to be overcome.

Combined Drives

Many campuses in the United States today carry on combined drives whereby the student is given no opportunity to express the sum he would like to contribute to a particular charity. Essentially, this type of drive is a large scale passing of the hat, where a small group decides how the money should be divided among what they consider worthwhile organizations. Often these "worthwhile" groups include the local fraternities, a fund for a new gymnasium and other total volations of the spirit of such a drive.

Eliminates Danger

Your pledge card eliminates this danger by asking you to specify the sum you wish to contribute to each of three nationally recognized charities.

These organzations are so pleased with the Caltech approach to the problem, that they have requested permission to show a copy of our pledge card to other schools, in the hope that they will follow the same example.

Realistic Approach

The combined drive is a realistic approach to the objections of the student in past years. Your unqualified support, through generous giving, will insure its permanence.

Red Cross

It is not in keeping with the national policy of the American Red Cross to participate in any type of combined drive. For this reason, the Red Cross is not included in the Consolidated Drive. There will be no personal solicitation of graduate and undergraduate students for the Red Cross, this year.

CONSOLIDATED DRIVE PLEDGE CARD

(Name) (Option) (Year)

ASCIT Consolidated Charities Drive

I wish to contribute to:

The World Student Service Fund
(For World Student relief) the sum of . . $.....

The March of Dimes
(Infantile Paralysis Fund) the sum of . . $.....

The Pasadena Community Chest
(representing 36 agencies) the sum of . . $.....

Collect through the Institute on my January Bill.....

or Cash or Check Herewith.....

.....
(Signature)

Solicitor..... Date.....

The Consolidated Drive Pledge Card enables you to state how much you wish to contribute to each organization. You may also indicate if you wish to have the total sum collected through your January Institute Bill.

Now It Can Be Told--

The Braakipod Story

Barry Braackipod was the sort of easy going Biologist who took life as it came. He never needed any Kigmies dressed as anything.

Barry was the retiring type. As a student, his sole source of satisfaction was storing knowledge of such things as the anatomy of micromalthus, the breeding habits of hydra and the digestive juices of the gall bladder. Crew races, Schmipps, steam tunnels and Greasy Spoons all belonged to a dim and sordid world that Barry would have none of.

Curiosity!

This situation, plus Barry's intense scientific curiosity to the exclusion of all else, caused the Chairman of the Biology Department to name Barry a member of the department's important top-secret expedition to observe the breeding habits of ice-plant on that most dark and mysterious South Sea island of Luau.

Exposed!

Exposure to worldliness did many strange things to our hero. The sight of the beautiful native girls on the island-hopping trip to Luau did profound things to Barry. His eyes were opened, macroscopically, to a whole new field of research. This magical transition caused considerable consternation to the commander of the expedition, for it was feared that Barry would never be prepared to cope with the privation and destitution of Luau.

Fears!

These worst fears were realized when Barry discovered the local citizenry uncompromising and aloof. The meager existence of the natives supplied no outlet for Barry's new interests. Life on Luau was a struggle for the crudest living. What was worse, Barry was unable to do anything for these poor people. In his world of seclusion, he had been ignorant of the pleas of the American Committee for Aid to Luau—and this was his just desert.

Broken!

Barry became a broken man. His interest in micromalthus and ice-plant waned. He sat for hours beneath the tropical moon and contemplated a life of self-sacrifice. The world was to hear no more of Barry Braackipod.

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LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 7 (OP) Unconfirmed reports from Lake Success indicate that a request has just been received from the last outpost of civilization on the lonely island of Luau for 100 Kigmies dressed like scientists.