Tire spree and tug-of-war main events
Juniors will be squished in mud later

Mud-spattered faces and the do-dod spirit will be features of one of the most exciting events this fall, the tire spree and tug-of-war Tuesday. The main event, this year’s athletic carnival in the mud, is held to determine which classes pays for the freshmen-sophomore dance.

Tom Schopper, says that although this year’s freshman class is very athletic and consequently many members are ineligible, the team is a capable one with a team captain of defeating any squad ever assembled.

Merrill, president of the sophomores, states that, although they have not yet achieved the class of ‘55 is confident of winning the contest.

The mud will be held in the mud pit at the south end of Tournament Park, and will consist of five events: tire spree and tug-of-war, the first event, 20 men are allowed on each side. Two teams of two each are permitted in the wheelbarrow race, in which the members of each team, by means of the oars and propels him rapidly forward.

The tug race involves leaping forward while ensnared in a sack. 20 men from each side will compete. Horse and rider, the next event, features two teams of five in battles in which one sits on the other's back and tries to knock him to the floor. The team which reduces the last man standing of the other and propels him upward is the winner.

Last event is the tire spree, which both sides try to capture tires buried in the mud and take them out of the pit. The tire spree and tug-of-war are two point events, the other counting points to each towards victory. Both sides urge all eligible men to sign up. Entry blanks and sign-up lists are in all house lounges. Freshmen and Sophomores also urge you to come out to Tournament Park and help make your class triumphant. Go.”
**Teachers . . .**

Learning is a two way process; there being activity on the part of the student and the instructor. A good teacher is necessary to good learning. Unfortunately, the graduate assistants who serve as instructors in many courses here at Caltech are not good teachers. They are usually chosen on the aptitude in their chosen fields, and consequently, many instructors have absolutely no interest in teaching their subject to other people, and often, it seems, they could not teach even if they wanted to.

**Twice damned**

Double unfortunatly is the fact that there are many instructors, and professors too, who are truly interested in imparting knowledge to students but who, even after long experience, have not mastered an effective pedagogical technique.

**A solution?**

Perhaps some of these difficulties could be cleared up if teaching assistants were chosen by teaching ability as well as technical proficiency. A mandatory course, or even better a seminar in education would give instructors and professors alike a chance to profit from other persons teaching experience and to learn an effective blackboard manner.

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**Secretary’s Report . . .**

**Raiding**

Four years ago, the members schools of our conference joined together in a committee to prevent further occurrence of inter school raiding, which at that time was causing much consternation to all parties concerned. It was decided at the time that a school whose students caused damage to the property of another school or its students would be required to pay the cost of all damage. The school collected from the guilty parties in its student body if it found them.

Last week at a break between a committee meeting a motion was passed to remind all members of the student body of these conditions. The Oxy game is coming up soon. As should be, this is a good time for a lot of good fun in the old Tech tradition. But all raiding is to be avoided: either the guilty parties or their school pays; neither situation is good.

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Caltech sponsors manuscript search

Caltech is helping to support an international search for original manuscripts of American authors, according to Dr. Haller Smith.

The manuscript census is under the auspices of the Modern Language Association, a professional society of scholars. Caltech's member of the five-man supervising committee is Dr. Henry Dan Piper, assistant professor of English.

One of the major obstacles to effective research in the history of American literature and civilization, Dr. Piper said, has been difficulty in locating original manuscripts, letters and other significant unpublished materials of outstanding native authors. They are scattered in private and public libraries throughout the world.

Tabulated results of this census, cosponsored by grants from the Caltech Humanities Research Fund and the University of Texas, will be published in a convenient reference volume. This will be supplemented in the future by periodic revisions.

Plans for undertaking similar searches were initiated at the Modern Language Association convention last December. Institutions and individuals will be asked to indicate the approximate size of their holdings in any of several different categories, on a specially prepared list of more than 1,000 significant American authors.

Other members of the committee supervising the census are Professor Joseph Jones from the University of Texas, Professor Ernest Marchant of San Diego State College, Dr. Albert Robbins of Indiana University, and Dr. Herman Spivey, dean of the University of Kentucky.

Dem. lectures to include Apostol and Bacher

The Dean's office has recently released the schedule for the Friday evening demonstration lectures for the first term. The talks are given by prominent men in all fields, and are open to the public. Judging by the crowds that have attended these lectures in the past, they have been very popular with people who made or missed the surrounding area.

The schedule for the first term follows:

October 31, 1952
"The Expanding Universe," by Professor H. P. Robertson.

November 7, 1952

November 14, 1952
"Building to Withstand Earthquakes," by Professor G. W. Soummer.

November 21, 1952

December 5, 1952

December 12, 1952
"Direct Effects of Atomic Bomb Radiations," by Professor G. Anderson.

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Head of Industrial Associates chosen

In a move to develop greater cooperation between the nation's business and industry, the Board of Trustees has appointed Robert V. Bartz as executive director of the Industrial Associates of Caltech, it was announced by President Lee A. DuBridge.

The Caltech Industrial Associates, initiated slightly over two years ago, now include 23 member companies representing the oil, aircraft, steel, chemicals, manufacturing, and other industries.

"This new type of partnership," said Dr. DuBridge, "results directly from the growing dependence between industry and centers of education and research. There is now need for a separate organization here having sole responsibility for broadening and strengthening our associations with the leading industrial research activities throughout the nation."

The Industrial Associates of Caltech comprise a select group of leading business concerns. Each member company supports the overall research program of the Institute and in return is kept informed on key developments and trends in areas of existing or potential importance to its business. "It is inevitable," said Dr. DuBridge, "that this kind of relationship will grow in its effectiveness as well as in the extent of business participation. I share the conviction of many business leaders that we are witnessing here a most significant evolution of industry-university relationships into associations of much broader scope. Moreover, without compromising our role as an institution concerned with research.

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**McCrey** starts oral reading class

Coltech undergraduate students who are interested in forming an oral reading group are invited to attend an organization meeting next Wednesday night, October 29, at 7:30 in 206 Dubrey.

Dr. Lester McCrey, speech director at Tech, has volunteered to give the group instruction in the basic techniques of effective reading aloud from the printed page. Dr. McCrey has had a number of years' experience in teaching beginning and advanced oral interpretation at the University of Washington and at the University of Southern California.

The program will be designed to develop the average person's ability to express orally the emotional and intellectual content of various types of literature, including essays, poetry, short stories and plays. The venture is being sponsored by the Coltech chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society. Students who take part in the activities of the group are urged to make their own suggestions as to what they would like to have included.

**Here! Here!**

(Reprinted from the Michigan State News.)

To Mr. Textbook Author

Re textbooks

Dear Sir:

For the last several years I have been spending part of my time reading the products of your industry. I have read your economics, of philosophy, of English literature, of American literature, of history, of political science, of psychology, of sociology, of biology, of physics, of metallurgy. And I have read many other subjects.

There are others of my occupation who have read much more on a variety of subjects too extensive to mention. Much of your material is readable... Some of it is incomprehensible. The rest is just 40-20.

But there is one thing that never ceases to bother me. I am reading a complicated passage describing a hypothetical situation in detail. I am confused so I read the passages again. Finally, I get the general idea and go on to the next paragraph which says... "The critical reader will note the discrepancies in the above statement."

The hell you say. From here on I don't trust you. Just because I don't note the discrepancies in the above paragraph, I'm not a critical reader. I'll have you know, Mr. Author, that I went through "Dick and Jane" quicker than anyone else in the first grade. Not critical, oh?

The point I wish to make is this: Open for discussion concerns the footnote. The footnote, according to Webster, is "A note of reference or comment placed below the text on a printed page."

Hear that? "Reference or comment..." Are footnotes that begin on page 774 and last to page 583 "reference or comment?" Not in my language. I think most footnotes are just inserted in the book after it has gone to press and are little things the author forgot to include.

My point is that you see a reference in the text. You look at the footnote expecting to find something which will further explain what you're reading about. You expect to find something that will tell you what comes next. And you are correct. You are right.

For the last several years I have been spending part of my time reading the products of your industry. I have read your economics, of philosophy, of English literature, of American literature, of history, of political science, of psychology, of sociology, of biology, of physics, of metallurgy. And I have read many other subjects. I don't note the discrepancies in the above paragraph. I'm not a critical reader. I'll have you know, Mr. Author, that I went through "Dick and Jane" quicker than anyone else in the first grade. Not critical, oh?

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**Athletes of the week**

**By Nick**

Muehlberger and Earnest

Holding down the tackle position for Tech's Beaver defense as well as the last two, you'll find Lee Earnest and Gary Muehlberger, two of the biggest and hardest-hitting men in the Caltech Football program. Muehlberger, offensive tackle, carries 205 pounds on a 6'4" frame, making him the tallest man on the team.

**Stone Wall**

With a pair of players like this, the left tackle position is one of the strongest spots on the team this year, which means there'll be a big hole in the line for Bert LeBrucherie to fill next fall. Both wear two stripes on their better-man's sweaters.

**AllConference**

Last year Los was awarded AllConference defensive tackle honors for his sterling play. An expert at halting enemy thrusts through the middle, his name is mentioned on a good percentage of all tackles made by the Beavers. Now a senior for San Diego, Los now resides in Baltimore and is fulfilling his duties of House Pope. Muehlberger, Throop Club's sportsman, is big enough to awe any opposing lineup. His job is to clear the way for the ball-carrier, and his controls as Muehlberger's a native of Los Angeles, and attended Marshall High.

**I. Sports**

**By Rose**

Fleming and Dabney meet today in a contest that will decide first place in Interhouse Base. Fleming, after the defeat of the Poets last week, has decided a favorable position on the basis of the last two contests.

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**Water Polo**

With only two returning let­termen, John Bush and Ernie Ogilvie, the inexperienced Tech seven dropped their first game to Santa Monica CC (14-6). The team came back last Friday, however, to make a winning showing in scrimmage against Pomona.

**Hare Is Lost**

Caltech's waterpolo team suffered quite a loss when Al Haire was put out of commis­sion because of an eye injury sustained with a bad cut over his left eye. Coach Don Garnsey has been hard pressed to find a replace­ment for Haire at sprint.

**Cross country**

**It's a good one**

by Willie

Those of you who may have been out at the athletic field last Friday were privileged to wit­ness the first intra-house cross­country meet. You undoubtedly­ly know who won the meet, and which house took away the vic­tory's laurels. In this respect you are in far better shape than I. The fact is that although I was there, I know none of these things.

**Finisher?**

Being twenty-seventh out of twenty-seven finishers, I was near the finish line when the race was over. Some people might think that after such an outcome I might be disgusted and embar­rassed against cross-country.

**What Fun!**

The day started off very pleasantly as the team took a few warm-up laps. Then came the calisthenics, followed by more laps. At this point I turned to my wayward thoughts, when I have grabbed from both sides by local house managers, I tried to ex­plain that I just didn't feel like running. We held a conference and it was decided with one dis­senting vote, that I should run, it is still due to us whether or not I did much running.

**Injuries**

Due probably to the cold, the worst injury was suffered by Walt Pillant, hurt his knee and ankle, which hurt him hand and his leg. These were the only really serious injuries, although others were not too bad. The Arizona scored next after a 50 yard run up the middle by Beaver halfback Al Johnson. Al was finally hauled down on the Lumberjack 4 yard line, and he was not up for this game as they were kind of weak on their backs. The Poets? The day thus far ahead. passes, and mistakes in judg­ment on defense. I feel that soon they will play the games they have in mind. Small mistakes are the result of In-

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**BEAVER SPORTS**

Soccer team as usual trumps Thatcher, 4-2

Once more under the tutelage of Mentor Bob Huttenback, the soccer men defeated Thatcher 4-2 Saturday at Ojai. The locals started off fast by scoring three goals in the first five minutes of play. Scores were made by Doug Ingli, Sergo Derayan and Renee Gutteron; however, with the injury of center halfback Ernie Ophuls the team seemed to go out of the boys and they spent the next three periods scratching listlessly and allowing Thatcher to pull even the goal; the score being 3-3 at the end of three quar­ters of play.

In the fourth quarter Swaroop Chhamdeo scored a final goal for Tech to ice the contest, Coach Huttenback who has spent the last 19 months as Director of Athletics and Recreation at Pomona, Calif., Texas, had the following comments after the game. The forwards worked very well and only Trojan work by the Thatch­ers' goalie saved many more scores. The halves and fullbacks on the other hand were not on­ly kicking badly but were also positioning themselves poorly. Conditionally for the whole team were poor but that they did their best and only one full day of practice.

Pomona next

This Friday afternoon at 3 pm we will play on the road in a contest with the Cal Tech, a team which house took away the vic­tory's laurels.

**We don't build character, we win games!**

**Gridders drop one to Lumberjacks' axe**

**By Boris**

Caltech's Beavers journeyed to Flagstaff, Arizona, last weekend and lost by a score of 20-7. The Beavers, not up for this game as they were for their two previous contests, and hampered by the cold weather which caused fumbles at crucial points, could not generate an offensive attack until near the end of the game. When Al Johnson passed to Neil Stefanes for Tech's lone score.

**Fazio rumps**

Arizona's hopes, which were crowned LaVerne the week before 36-13, was up in the air by the Beaver after the first half. The Beavers throughout the first half except for two times on fourth down situations when the Lumberjacks made their scores. Pat Fazio ran the pitch kick past back to the Lumberjack 17 yard line, only to lose the ball two plays later with a fumble, the fight of seven the Beavers made in the 3rd quarter. Arizona was held and put out, but recovered a Tech fumble a moment later on the Beavers' 9. They drove to the 25 and on a fourth and 14 situa­tion, passed for a touchdown. Pat Fazio then took off with the ball, blocked, but Caltech was off side and they made the second one good.

**Pass interference**

Arizona scored next after a very questionable pass interfer­ence penalty gave them a first down on their 4 yard line. The defense stiffened, however, and other third and fourth and eight to go when the Lumberjacks circled right for the touchdown. The oppo­sition was blocked and the half time score was 13-0. Arizona came out for the second half, and the Beavers, mixed up on defense all first half, made a few mistakes giving the Lumberjacks the lead.

**Peek'n In**

**By Patraw**

"Well, it was a great trip, but house members were better if we had won." That was one of the players saying that, and it was typical of the whole attitude of the team. Sure, they had a terrific time . . . maybe it would have been better if they had won and flown back. The trip just didn't put them in the right mood for the game. There were standouts, of course, when the game was over. Their free spirit was locked around the locker room and si­lently they worked themselves out for fouling up. "Why did I miss that tackle!" or "Where did I lose up that play?" It was the same story with everyone.

**Usual Greet**

About the only thing that was heartening was售Fan's'' usual performance and Johnson's surprising running during the last half.

**Cheers!**

We had a great cheering sec­tion; the two managers, myself, Watkins, Moore, Nichols, and Pederson. We were a dead heat, when we got back, but it was worth it. Moreover, it is rumored that the whole trip cost Watkins two dollars. Money saving seems to be the art of this prominent athletic supporter.

**Poets?**

The defeat of Oxy at the hands of Whittier had the whole con­ference buzzing. Since the Poets have been led Niumberoned by the gridders should look back on a week of hard practices, along with the realization of the art of self-defense.

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inflation and prevent depression.

Admits to no miracle solutions to end the Korean war.

states that only when mobiliza-

tion reaches its leveling-off point can taxes be reduced; unnecessarily comes out for civil rights, with two attemps to put it through. His own Repub-

lican legislature as good as his sincerity;

accounts character assassins and witch hunters;

praises the orderly efficient methods of the YIK and Congres-

sional committees for maintain-

ing internal security;

above all, "talks sense to the American people."

This is my case—the Demo-

cratic ticket and the candidates. It's your choice now.

GRIDDERS DROP ONE

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experience and poor judgment. When the Beavers stop giving away touchdowns and take ad-

vantage of the breaks which they get, they will start winning some games, and this, I feel, is only a matter of time.

Whittier favored.

This Saturday night, the Beav-

ers face their toughest test of the season when they journey to Whittier. The Poets, after knocking Occidental off last week, are now favorites to win the SCIAC crown. They are in for a letdown after being so high for the Oxy game, however, I don't think this comicbook is supposed to end the Korean war; since the meet I have done Adams, our coach, to take the reins of government. That is why I believe Eisenhower should be elected President of the United States on Nov. 4.

Zounds!

Joe: A woman's greatest at-

traction is her hair.

Moe: I say it's her eyes.

Curly: It's unquestionably her teeth.

Friggie: What's the use of sit-

ting here and lying to each other.

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day.

45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs not adversely affected by smoking Chesterfields.

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and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

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Space Beaver

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Western, featuring "western science fiction," has as its main hero Spurs Jackson, an electrical engineer and cowboy. In the first story Spurs Jackson and "Space Vigilantes" battle the Sinister Men. I'm not sure, but I don't think this comicbook is supposed to be funny.

New books

The Long Loud Silence by

Company, $2.50, October, 1953.

Player Piano by Kurt Rossen

Egad!

Gather your kisses while you may

For time brings only sorrow;

The girls who are so free today

Are the charioteers tomorrow.

Put, Jr, Srithrner, $80.00, Septem-

ber, 1952.

Bronze and Fire by Ray Brad-

bury (first novel). Doubleday, April, 1953.

The Space Frontier enlarged

from Colliers. Viking — will be

like The Conquest of Space.

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