

'War on Brains' Hit by Smith

**Humanities Chairman Is Speaker
As Tau Beta Pi Initiates Twenty**

"There is a new barbarism in American life: essentially it is a war on brains, on reflection, on ideas," Dr. Hallett Smith, Chairman of the Division of Humanities, told a large audience at the Tau Beta Pi Initiation Banquet, held last Friday at Dante's Cafe.

Speaking before a group consisting of Caltech students, instructors, scientists and engineers and their wives, representing the whole Los Angeles area, Dr. Smith continued: "The scientist and engineer is now suspect. The war on brains rightly picks them out as dangerous men. Accordingly, the great temptation is to stick to your specialty, be a mere technician."

Values to Judge

Dr. Smith warned against this attitude, and was pleased that Tau Beta Pi opposed it. "The engineer must increasingly understand society, must be a judge of values."

He suggested several contributions of a general sort which an organization such as Tau Beta Pi might make on the campus of Caltech or of any other college.

Loyalty Is What?

- "Support actively on the campus an atmosphere of respect for a liberal education and a demand for it.
- "Maintain an interest which is critical and informed in our society, our means of communication, and our political life.
- "Demonstrate that a vigorous loyalty to the American way is loyalty to civil liberties, to unhampered science, and to the development of the best brains we have."

Initiation Climax

The banquet followed the formal initiation of twenty men into the national engineering honorary society at a ceremony held earlier in the afternoon.

One of the initiates, Mr. Hall L. Hibbard, vice-president of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation and guest of the evening, was introduced to the group as a man whose "contributions to the field of engineering have been so outstanding that he serves as an inspiration to students who hope to accomplish what he has."

Essay Prize

Al Jackson was announced as the winner of the pledge essay contest, and was awarded the five dollar prize by Bill Whitney, president of the local chapter.

The banquet was followed by dancing and informal conversation.

Tech Junior Class Near Bankruptcy

Last Monday's junior class meeting, declared John Noble, the president, was a fizzle, because Frank Lang, the treasurer, refused to announce dividends to the class members.

It was reported that at least \$800 will be needed in the next two years in order to fill the rapidly dwindling treasury. This is due to two junior-senior garden parties, two junior-senior proms and a Ditch Day which are being planned. Like the junior class before, the class voted an assessment of \$3 for dues this year, this amount to be placed on the Institute bill for the second term.

Notice

Will all those who still have proofs for their yearbook pictures in their possession return them immediately to Drake's, 1005 East Colorado Boulevard. It is solely their responsibility to get these proofs back to the photographer before Christmas recess, if they did not do so while Mr. Drake was on the campus.

Those who do not return their proofs will probably be obliged to pay for them at the rate of four regular retouched prints. Such a fee may be amended to their winter term bill.

Those who have not chosen their yearbook picture may still do so by visiting Drake's office before Christmas.

Ecce! Ecce!

With this issue the California TECH concludes its activities for the fall term. The staff sincerely wishes luck to its readers for examination week, and hopes that this ordeal in no way reduces their full enjoyment of the long-awaited vacation. In short, a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR to all of you here at Caltech!

A Reminder for Exams...

As finals draw near, it seems well to remind everyone that, as usual, the honor system will be in full effect during every examination.

In the past a few people have complicated their school lives only because they forgot this fact in a moment of examination tension.

A Minute of Weakness

Don't let a minute of weakness get you into trouble, too! Remember that there is always someone near you to whom the honor system means enough to report any violation that he suspects. This is everybody's duty if the honor system is to remain strong and active.

Ignorance No Excuse

If you are not sure of the procedure to be taken upon observing a suspected violation, or just how the honor system affects you, be absolutely sure that you find out before next week. Ignorance of the honor system can be costly.

**Olly Gardner,
Chairman, Board of Control**

Charities Drive Receives \$3000

Nearly complete totals for the Consolidated Charities Drive show that Caltech made donations exceeding the \$2750 goal by more than \$400.

With still more money to be checked in from several sources, the present total to be transmitted to the agencies is \$3197.05.

Over Half to WSSF

The WSSF will receive more than half, \$1626.81, of the amount. The March of Dimes and the Community Chest receive so far \$867.47 and \$702.81, respectively.

The donations, broken down by the groups which gave them, are as follows:

Graduate Students	\$751
Faculty	618
Off-campus	572
Blacker House	386
Ricketts House	364
Dabney House	318
Fleming House	308

The faculty contributions were for WSSF only, since the other agencies solicit faculty members during the regular city-wide drive.

Huge Success

Drive Chairman Olly Gardner termed the campaign a "huge success" and expressed appreciation to all those who helped and contributed. "Everyone who worked on the drive did a fine job," he said.

CE's Shown Movie

The Civil Engineers sponsored two films in their meeting last Monday. The first was a Standard Oil Co. film on "Water." The second was an informative U.S. Steel picture on the fabrication and erection of the first United Nations Building at Lake Success.

Industrialists Collaborate with Institute

The inauguration of a new plan for expanded collaboration between the California Institute of Technology and a selected group of industrial corporations was announced recently by Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, Caltech president. Under this plan, an organization known as the California Institute Industrial Associates has been formed.

A corporation may become an industrial associate through the payment of an annual fee ranging from a minimum of \$10,000 to a maximum of \$25,000. In return for these payments, the representatives of the corporation are invited to the Institute campus twice a year to discuss with members of the Caltech faculty recent progress in re-

search in various fields of science and technology.

The funds pledged by the industrial associates, which to date total \$115,000 for the current year, will be used for the support of research in science and technology at the California Institute. The ten member companies who are now participating in this plan are Standard Oil Co. of California, E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co., Union Oil Co., Socony-Vacuum Laboratories, Douglas Aircraft Co., Lockheed Aircraft Co., North American Aircraft Co., Republic Aviation Corp., Richfield Oil Co., and Shell Development Co.

The first meeting of the industrial associates was held on Nov. 17 and was attended by 41 rep-

Visitors Invade Campus for Students Day Talks, Exhibits

Carols, Solos Grace Friday Assembly

The 25 women of the Nysaeans' and the 20 men of the Euterpians' singing of Christmas carols highlighted last Friday's assembly. After the Nysaeans had finished their rendition of several traditional songs, Sally Hazard, a Rose Queen finalist, soloed with "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod and "The Sleigh," a faster song.

The mad frosh chemists working away in 101 Gates, chlorinating tin, taught safe and sane lab technique to the student visitors. Visitors learned of the idiosyncrasies of the analog computer, the high-speed water tunnel, and a Chevrolet test automobile engine, and saw slides in Dabney lounge depicting many of the phases of student life, both peaceful and violent. Many of them were clutching vials of bacteria in which a full-scale germ warfare was taking place.

Old Favorites Rendered

"The Euterpians sang several familiar tunes by Rudolph Friml and an old English drinking song. The men and the women combined their talents in singing two very old Christmas carols, "Cherry Tree Carol" and "Gloucestershire Carol."

Audience Joins In

Bill Linton, the "Master of Revels" for PCC's Christmas show, Sing Noel, from which the selections for the assembly were taken, was MC for the show and also added to the entertainment part of his patter from Sing Noel. As a closing for the assembly, the members of the audience joined with the Nysaeans and the Euterpians for a community sing.

McKinney Prize Contest Opens

"The Search for Values" will be the theme for this year's McKinney Prize Contest in English. This competition, open to juniors and seniors, will award as first prize a valuable book and \$75, and as second prize \$50 and another book. In addition, each of the other finalists receives a book as a trophy.

Books Required

- Candidates for the contest first read the following books:
Robert A. Millikan—**Autobiography.**
Sidney Overstreet—**The Mature Mind.**
Arthur Miller—**Death of a Salesman.**
T. S. Eliot—**The Cocktail Party.**

1200-Word Essays

The essays must be of about 1200 words on the assigned topic, and the ideas must be drawn from the assigned reading. This year there will be five, instead of four contestants in the finals, which consist of oral presentations of the themes.

A similar prize contest has been established by Dr. McKinney at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, USC, Stanford, and Pepperdine College in L.A.

representatives of the 10 cooperating companies. The morning meeting included reports on the molecular structure of metals and alloys by Dr. Linus Pauling, chairman of the division of chemistry, and on the effect of smog on plants by Dr. George W. Beadle, chairman of the division of biology. After luncheon at the Athenaeum, Dr. Robert F. Bacher, chairman of the division of physics, mathematics and astronomy, spoke on high-energy nuclear physics. The session closed with a talk on the use of modern electrical computers in engineering problems by Dr. Fred C. Lindvall, chairman of the division of engineering. Other members of the Institute (Continued on Page 4)

Student Houses, Research, Special Demonstrations Intrigue Highschoolers

Over 700 male high school seniors, prospective Caltech students, stormed the campus Saturday for the first postwar Students Day. The students, who came from high schools as far away as Santa Barbara and San Diego, were accompanied by their science teachers.

Guided Tours

The guests spent the morning on guided tours of the various departmental exhibits. Among the exhibits commented on as being very interesting were the Van de Graaf generator, the working model of Apra harbor in the hydraulic structures lab, and the crushing of a block of concrete in the materials testing lab.

The mad frosh chemists working away in 101 Gates, chlorinating tin, taught safe and sane lab technique to the student visitors. Visitors learned of the idiosyncrasies of the analog computer, the high-speed water tunnel, and a Chevrolet test automobile engine, and saw slides in Dabney lounge depicting many of the phases of student life, both peaceful and violent. Many of them were clutching vials of bacteria in which a full-scale germ warfare was taking place.

Over Their Heads

Most of the visitors found the demonstrations both entertaining and instructive, although several complained that some of the talks were beyond them as they had had very little background in science.

At noon the students enjoyed individual student house box lunches consisting of ham and cheese sandwiches, orange, cake, and milk, which was eaten in the student house courts and lounges with the men in the houses. This way, the visitors had a chance to make acquaintances with some of the Tech students, and talk with them first-hand about the school, its academic and extracurricular life.

Speeches After Lunch

After lunch the group assembled on the lawn between Ricketts and the Athenaeum, and heard short talks from Ulrich Merten, ASCIT president, and Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, president of Caltech. Mert discussed the student life at Caltech, disclaiming the notion all too prevalent among prospective students that Caltech is a "grind" school, and emphasizing the enormous opportunities for social, athletic, and other extracurricular life here, together with the excellent chance for student leadership inherent in a small school like Tech for a man with reasonable aggressive ability.

Booklet Popular

Many of the students visiting asked that the booklet, "Facts About Caltech," containing information on admission, be sent to them, and it may be that, through the cooperation of the ASCIT and the Institute in planning this Students Day, some good local high school students will apply for admission where they would not have otherwise.

DuBridge Gives Welcome

In his welcoming address, Dr. DuBridge discussed the opportunities for students in the present world situation. "Many of you," he said, "may be worried about the question of whether you individually may be called to military service in view of the present critical world situation. There is no use trying to cover up the blunt facts of the situation.

"We are faced with what may be a very prolonged era of emergency status. If we are to have the armed forces which are required to maintain our strength during this era, practically every young man sometime between the ages of 18 and 26 will have to spend something like

two years in the service of this country.

Draft a Privilege

"This is an obligation, but it is also a privilege. Many of you may ask, therefore, what is the use of going to college if you are to be called into service. The answer is clear. Your value to your country, your value to yourself, will be greatly enhanced by continuing your education as far as it is possible to do so.

"Even though it may be interrupted and have to be completed after a period of military service, you will be a better soldier and a more mature man by having continued as far in your educational career as it is possible for you.

US Needs Scientists

"Particularly for those of you who plan to go on in science and engineering, this country needs your talents whether we are at war or at peace. Even though it is not clear where your future service to your country may be, whether in a civilian or military capacity, I urge each of you to proceed with your plan for an educational career aimed to develop your particular talent and ability in whatever field it may lie."

Pauling Addresses Teachers

Also during the noon hour, at a luncheon given for the visiting teachers in the Athenaeum, Dr. Linus Pauling, head of the division of chemistry and chemical engineering, told how he and his division had developed a promising substitute for blood plasma, explaining that the substitute, developed at the end of the last war, requires further research.

In the afternoon the visitors had their choice of any three of ten demonstration lectures given in the various lecture halls. Some of the subjects were, "What Biologists Do," by Dr. Owen, "Aeronautics at Caltech," by Dr. Felberg, and "Crystal Structure," by Dr. Donahue.

Liquid Air Lectures

There were two lectures telling of the work in the geology department, and two very popular physics demonstration lectures given by students, "Liquid Air," by Pete Mason, who did a fine job on Dean Watson's most popular lecture, according to students who attended, and "Electrostatic Phenomena," given by Dick Waters.

The movie, "The Story of Palomar," with its accompanying slides taken through the 200 inch telescope was well attended by many who were interested in Caltech's most publicized off-campus facility.

Lighting Attracts Crowds

By far the most popular demonstration was the high voltage lab, where 600 watched the sparks fly from floor to ceiling when the 2,000,000 volt surge generator was put into action.

Ricketts Crew Wins At Fall Barn Dance

Blacker and Ricketts barn-danced out the end of this term's social calendar at Mountain Oaks last Friday, everyone scorching his whiskers from enthusiastically overfilled flamers. The Rowdies succeeded in romping over Blacker's crew squad, but, after four Class A flamers from each house, the second event of the evening was called a tie. Jack Hummel's combo supplied the music, under the police-inspired bright lights.

Interview Schedule

Any student interested in working on Rose Parade Floats or selling programs at the Rose Parade please contact the Placement Office for further details.

Uncle Sam Wants You!

For the past week bull sessions at Caltech have all been concentrating on one subject—the draft. “How soon am I going to go?” is the No. 1 question in every Techman’s mind at the moment.

Dianetics and the Draft?

We can take any of three different attitudes about the problem. The first is that it is one’s patriotic duty to serve his country in time of war, no matter what value he is at home; so he goes in when he is drafted, even though under present regulations his induction may be postponed or deferred.

This attitude is not too prevalent at Caltech, although several students have taken it—interestingly enough, those who have an avid interest in dianetics.

We All Go Sometime

The second point of view, very prominent at Caltech, is that we all must go some time, so it is better to enlist in a more favorable service than the army just before induction time and thus go to school or otherwise stay out of action for a little while.

Although this attitude may not be “partiotic,” as interpreted by many outsiders, when one considers that the chances are better than one in ten that he will not return alive, it is only too understandable.

Chicken

The third attitude is that as scientists and engineers we should be exempt from serving on the front because we are more valuable at home. There is obvious evidence that such a case is true to a certain extent, but if we tried to explain it to the public we would be immediately accused of being just plain “chicken.”

Your Number

Anyway, since all of us, veterans included, are seriously worried about going to certain death (the prevailing attitude, and not “going off to fight,” as it should be) the following sure statement can be made: No one knows what is going to happen after the end of the school year.

The best thing to do right now is to check up with your draft board to see how far from the fatal number yours lies. If you live out of this area and are registered at home, your chances are probably better, since Southern California is using up its available 1-A’s at an alarming rate.

Caltech Will Suffer

If the proposed law that the lower half of the freshman class, the lower third of the sophomore class, and the lower fourth of the junior class is inducted before graduation, Caltech will be one of the greatest sufferers, since students who would be exempt at other schools would be taken from Caltech, and as a result, the enrollment here might decline tremendously for just that one reason.

The Dark Picture

This paints a pretty dark picture of the situation, but it is the sad truth, as student house members who have seen their fellow members go can testify. Therefore let us close with the optimistic lines from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, The Mikado—“Long life to you . . . till then.”

—Chuck Benjamin

Who Dealt This Mess

by John Rogers



CAMPUS BREWINS

Posterity will ne'er seek A nobler grave than this: Here lies the bones of us, the Beak Stop, traveler

After Byron.

It is indeed with a peculiar feeling that the Beak sets pen to paper this week, and verily, things are not like what they used to be. Aplenty came to pass a fortnight ago, however, our prattlings being deemed unfit for the ears of the highschool students, we were denied self-expression; and had to spend last week prettily stamping our little feet, our brain abuzz with ideas and our fingers limp with frustration.

caused many a sharp intake of breath on the Beak’s part. The affair was, to put it succinctly, resplendent, and it is therefore with an eye all the more tearful that we heard of the foul evening spent by old man Cuse. Both he and John Bjerklie of the muscular northwest have since become entangled with the Borgia family, erstwhile Morrison’s uncontested domain. (This will sound esoteric to all but the most initiated, but then what can we do but shrug our shoulders?)

Groan

Other notable items made the teletypes moan: Groner was espied by his one and only when out with what could only have been his sister-in-law, and this caused much hot blood, we are given to understand. Boppart was fashionably late, Pilkington was there.

Members of the H.W.G.F.M.-A.D.B.* appeared in force, including such notables as Gil Kitching, sporting the pride of Orr Hall, Roy Destabelle, Don Lamarr, both with women, Rol Miller (fros) who had the amazing good fortune to be seen with Doty, most dangerous girl at Orr. The Pardees, of course, were also there, lending a certain domestic atmosphere to the whole, and, although the proffered refreshments, were both expensive and heavily aqueous, the reader is referred to the little T for complete lists of the notabilities present.

Fa la la la

Last Monday, Fred Wood, Dabney’s own Robert Shaw, led a chorus of eighty-five in a singing tribute to that almost forgotten feast, Christmas. So stentorian and repeated were their harmonized efforts that the maestro experienced considerable difficulty in announcing the post-dinner minutiae as is his wont. Alas.

*That’s for us to know, and you to find out. See Brockhaus, but don’t read him.

Cold Embers

The ASCIT formal, even though the embers are cold by now, can well bear relating so here is what we have not yet forgotten. The evening was much enhanced, as evenings should be, by the presence of the faculty sponsors, Drs. Morrell and Elliot, of engineering and the humanities respectively.

Formal Rainbow

But let us pass on. Tuxedos were plentiful, and formals, ranging all the visible spectrum and a few in the UHF region

Inspiration

This week’s hand illustrates a common occurrence:

Table with 4 columns: West, East, North, South. Grid of numbers and letters representing a game state.

South deals and, in a flash of inspiration, resists the urge to bid two spades. North should pass the bid but could hardly be blamed for returning one no-trump.

South must now realize the weakness of his partner’s hand and merely make the overcall of two clubs—the shift in suits showing some extra strength. North would then bid two spades and the hand would be played at three spades, a contract which can be made.

Up, Up and Away

But in most instances, South will become so fond of his hand that his second bid will be a jump to three clubs, and North will be forced to continue until a game contract at four spades is reached. This bid cannot be made.

The opening lead will be the club queen, which South wins. Declarer should now lead the ace and king of spades; his one entry to dummy should not be used merely to try the finesse for the spade queen.

South now leads his last high club and then the two, noticing that the three is the last club and is, therefore, good. West now leads the queen of spades, and the queen and jack of diamonds in that order.

The Play

South trumps the jack and leads his club three. He now must lead his two of hearts to the board’s ace and return the three to his queen. In this situation, in which declarer has neither the jack or ten of hearts, it is definitely a mistake to lead the queen toward the ace and expect any kind of finesse to work; for if East has the king, he will use it to take the queen; and if West has the king, he

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Locusts, et. al.

The week was thereafter uneventful, and, save for a meeting of the Y cabinet, the bon ton went undisturbed. Feverish preparations for Students Day were well in progress by then, and the Beak takes pleasure in reporting that this afforded a great many Techmen the opportunity to vent their unparalleled altruism.

The Assyrian came down like the wolf on the fold, guides and exhibitors were plentiful, and a good time was had by all.

Rowdies Brawl

Friday night saw a big brawl in Ricketts, which, albeit of Promethean dimensions, did not reach the ears of the Beak. We cannot but weep with bated breath, as we are wont, and conjecture that little worth relating happened anyway.

As far as Blacker is concerned, the Beak takes it upon himself to realize that the troops had to wait half an hour for beer, and that this was due to the Social Committee’s usual unconcern about aforesaid troops.

The crew race was won by Ricketts, whereas the flamers contest floundered in a draw. Bart Stryker was seen about one a.m. on the corner of Colo-

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ON THE RECORD

by George Abell

Violinist, Zino Francescatti, owing to a sudden attack of the flu, was unable to appear as guest artist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra last Thursday and Friday, as originally scheduled. Music Director Alfred Wallenstein, finding himself soloist-less at eleven o’clock Thursday morning, attempted to fill the vacancy by enlisting the services of any one of several artists, but to no avail. In the emergency, to replace the two violin concertos Francescatti was to perform, Mr. Wallenstein substituted Weber’s Overture to “Der Freischutz” and Dvorak’s Symphony Number 5 (from the New World).

Program Well Played

If a disappointment over the originally scheduled program, the concert was by no means a complete let-down. A faster reading than we are used to of the

Dvorak Symphony removed a great deal of the traditional mushiness. The highlight of the evening was the Third Symphony of Johannes Brahms, which was given a clean and brilliant performance. The program closed with an excellent and well received rendition of Ravel’s delightful and colorful chorographic poem, “La Valse.”

Next Week: Ferruccio Tagliavini

The next, and last concert pair before the first of the year will be next Thursday evening and Friday afternoon, when the popular tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, Ferruccio Tagliavini will be featured as soloist. The program is listed below.

Musicale Concert

This Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in Dabney Lounge, the third in a series of chamber concerts sponsored by the Caltech Musicale, will feature an all Brahms program. The performers will include three fine artists, Sara Compinsky, pianist; George Meikrug, cellist, and Kalman Bloch, clarinetist.

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Nuts and Bolts

—by Carl Hildabrand

Comments

One of the rewards of having as many visitors on campus as were here last Saturday is the remarks and comments that always come from such people.

This one, instead of being funny, provides an insight into what people think about and would like to know about Caltech. Quite a number of the visitors found occasion to ask about student life.

Student Life

Part of the regular program last Saturday was a ten minute talk, illustrated with slides, on student life given by Dick Libbey.

Many of us had expected that Dick would have to close up shop early. It just did not seem that these people would be coming all the way over here just to be told about student life.

As it turned out, this was one

of the best attended features of the whole program. Many student visitors and some of their teachers expressed the desire to hear more about student life at Caltech.

It is heartening to know that prospective students have an interest in what they will be doing, other than study, if they come here. Next year perhaps one of the longer afternoon lectures can be devoted to this. That is provided we have a student body next year.

Fooled You

Before Students Day there was a feeling here and there that there would not be enough co-operation between students and faculty to make the day successful. No public opinion poll was taken in this case but we can well remember how wrong Dr. Gallup was in 1948. There was only one case in which one kind man thought that we were being “very” presumptuous in assuming something or other. Sterling

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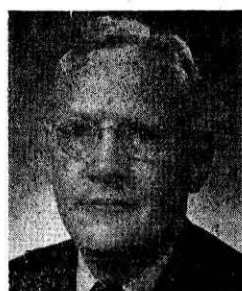
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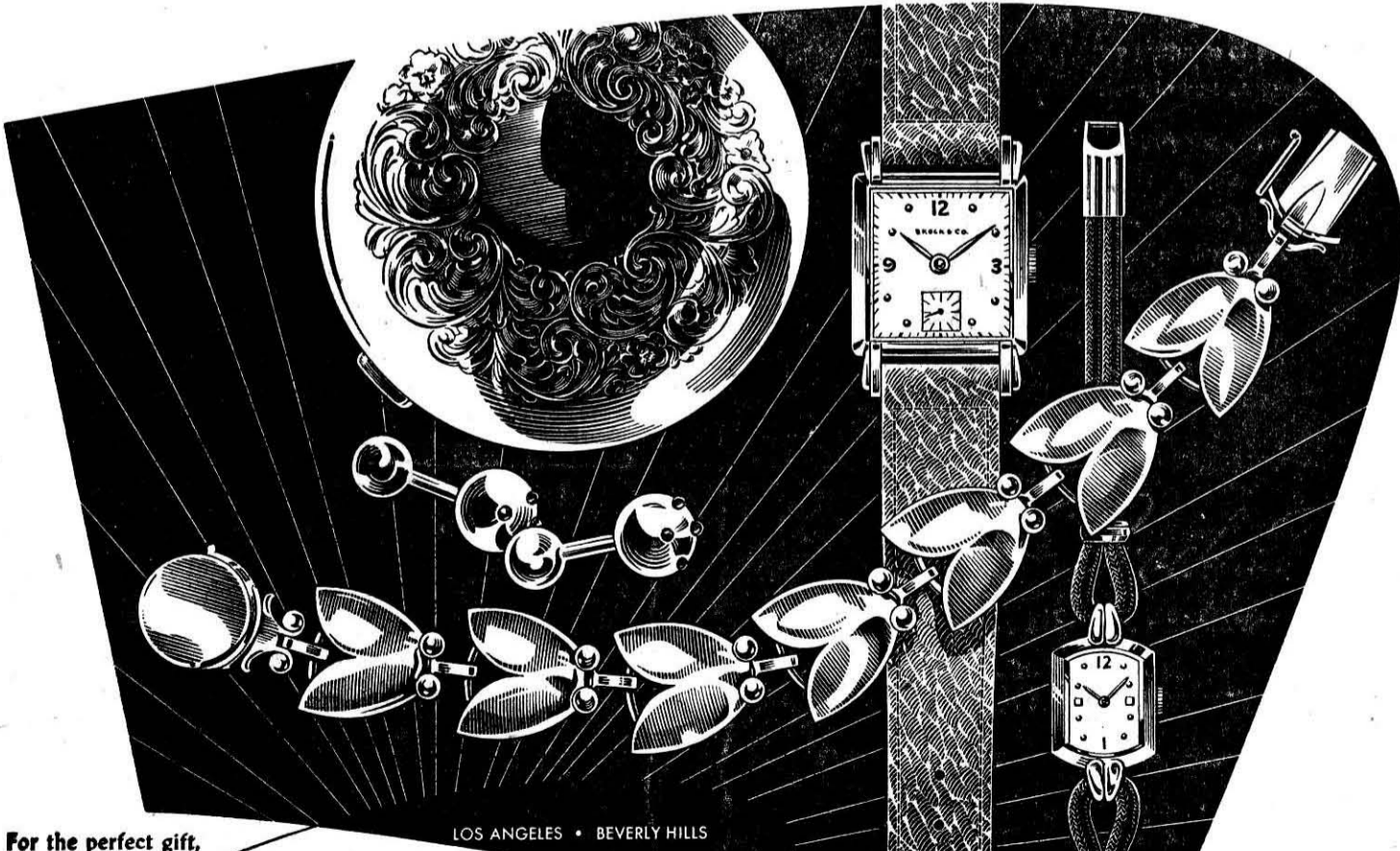
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HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVES

EDITORIAL NOTE: This week the other half will be observed in action both at MIT at the present and at Caltech in the past. The Cambridge exchange concerns a recent effect of astrological happenings on MITechmen, while the other selection is a letter written to the Pasadena police dept. by the editor of the Tech 'way back in 1941. Think about the police chief's answer next time you go over to Tourney!

November 9, 1941.

Mr. Neil F. Anderson,
Chief of Police,
Pasadena, California.

Dear Mr. Anderson,
Last Wednesday I was in to see Captain Morris of the traffic detail regarding a traffic hazard affecting Caltech students, and I desire to emphasize the matter in your mind so that some immediate effort will be made to correct it.

The hazard is the pedestrian cross walk on California street opposite the entrance to Tournament Park. This crossing is used continuously from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. by Caltech men going to Tournament Park for athletic work. At this time traffic conditions on the street are heavy. In the past the Institute has been permitted to place a sign in the street warning motorists and this has been effective in controlling the traffic. But as will always occur to such a sign, this one was destroyed by collision, I understand.

Captain Morris tells me that the police department is reluctant to permit the sign to be replaced because 1) it is a hazard in itself, 2) it develops in drivers the attitude that they need stop only at cross walks so

marked. (They have that attitude now). He said that he had recommended words be painted on the pavement approaching this cross walk announcing a "school crossing," and that an effort would then be made to enforce caution at this point. If this did not correct the situation, then something else would be done.

As yet no painting has been done. The walk remains a critical and constant hazard to our students, as you can ascertain if you spend a half hour any week day afternoon at this point. This newspaper has received 18 different communications requesting that something be done. Any effort you can make in seeing that this cross walk is protected, and that the recommendation of Captain Morris is not pigeon-holed in the usual red tape, will be appreciated by the Caltech student body.

Bill Turner,
Editor.

November 10, 1941

Mr. Bill Turner, Editor,
The California Tech,
1201 East California Street,
Pasadena, California

Dear Mr. Turner:

We wish to acknowledge your communication of November 9th (Continued on Page 3)

THE SQUARES' CIRCLE

The following letter was originally addressed to the Caltech faculty and has been forwarded to the Tech by Dean Franklin Thomas, who also supplied the accompanying explanatory note.

The accompanying letter is from Dave Carlisle, Negro graduate of West Point who had two years at Caltech then in 1945 was appointed to the military academy.

While he was a cadet, Major General Taylor, commandant, wrote to me that Carlisle ranked in the upper 5 percent of his class and was making the best all-around record ever made by a Negro at the academy.

Root Mean Square

That Eighty-three Percent Had Better Start Snaking!

This week's poll has been designed to be timely as well as instructive, with an emphasis on the horrible proximity of those weird monsters called "examinations." Twenty-five men from each house have been interrogated on the questions below, plus 25 off-campus students (not necessarily members of Throop club). Therefore, the figures do not indicate numbers of students, but percentages of the 125 interviewees. As usual, the

Near Kunuri, Korea
November 24, 1950

Dear Folks,
This is just a note to say "hello" and to serve as something of a Christmas greeting.

Life here in Korea is far from pleasant. Still, we all have the satisfaction of knowing that our mission is one of vital importance. The job that our forces have done here is nothing short of marvelous.

I am a platoon leader in the 77th Engineers, a 25th Division unit that is probably the most decorated company in Korea, bar none. We are now driving north toward the Manchurian border.

Yesterday, Thanksgiving Day, was both solemn and joyous. Solemn, traditionally so; joyous, for the ever-brighter hope of an early cessation of hostilities.

Thanksgiving dinner was wonderful—turkey and all the trimmings, and far more than we could ever eat at one sitting.

Every good wish always.
(sgd) Dave Carlisle
1st Lt. David K. Carlisle, 0-6234
77th Engr. Combat Company
APO 25, 7PM
San Francisco, Calif.

THANK YOU'S

Dear Sir,

We should like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the staff of the Tech for the very fine piece of work they did in preparing last week's issue as a special edition for Students Day. The full coverage given to each department and its exhibits was an exceptional job of reporting.

On behalf of the faculty and

the ASCIT we wish to extend our thanks to all those who contribute to the success of Students Day. The fact that some 150 persons were involved prohibits the mention of each name but we would like to single out three whose contributions are especially appreciated: Miss Betty Pond of the Deans' office, for her innumerable hours at the typewriter; Kent Stratton for his tremendous job of organizing the guide service, and Don Tautz for his very effective work in organizing the exhibitors.

Our heartfelt thanks to all.
Wilbur R. Varney,
Carl Hildabrand,
Students Day Chairmen.

The ASCIT consolidated charities drive for this year has proven to be a great success thanks to the many people who willingly donated much of their valuable time. I personally, as well as the ASCIT board of directors, hereby extend sincere thanks in an effort to make it so, and appreciation to each and every man who actively participated in the drive. Each one deserves hearty commendation for a job well done. Thanks a lot.

Drive Chairman,
Oily Gardner,

How many hours' sleep do you try to get before an eight-o'clock final?

Six hours	13
Seven hours	27
Eight hours	39
Nine hours	14
Ten hours	4
Eleven hours	2
Twelve hours	1

Do you think you will be sufficiently prepared for all your finals?

Accompanying answers to this question were usually one or more extremely profane remarks, which, in accordance with our editorial policy, are not included below.	
Yes	15
No	83
Don't know	2

sampling process was entirely random.

The questions put to the victims are as follows:

How much are you bothered by smog, when it happens to be in Pasadena?

Hurts eyes only	51
Hurts eyes and effects respiration	45
Makes impotent	1
No effects	3

Are you going out the week-end before finals?

No	48
Once	36
Twice	10
Thrice	2
Four times	2
Already married	2

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High Power * Long Range Precision Optics * German Engineered * Dust- moisture Proof * Compact * Only 18 Oz. * Money Back Guarantee. Order Now! Get the Thrill of Every Day!

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To All Exhibitors and Exhibit Committeemen:

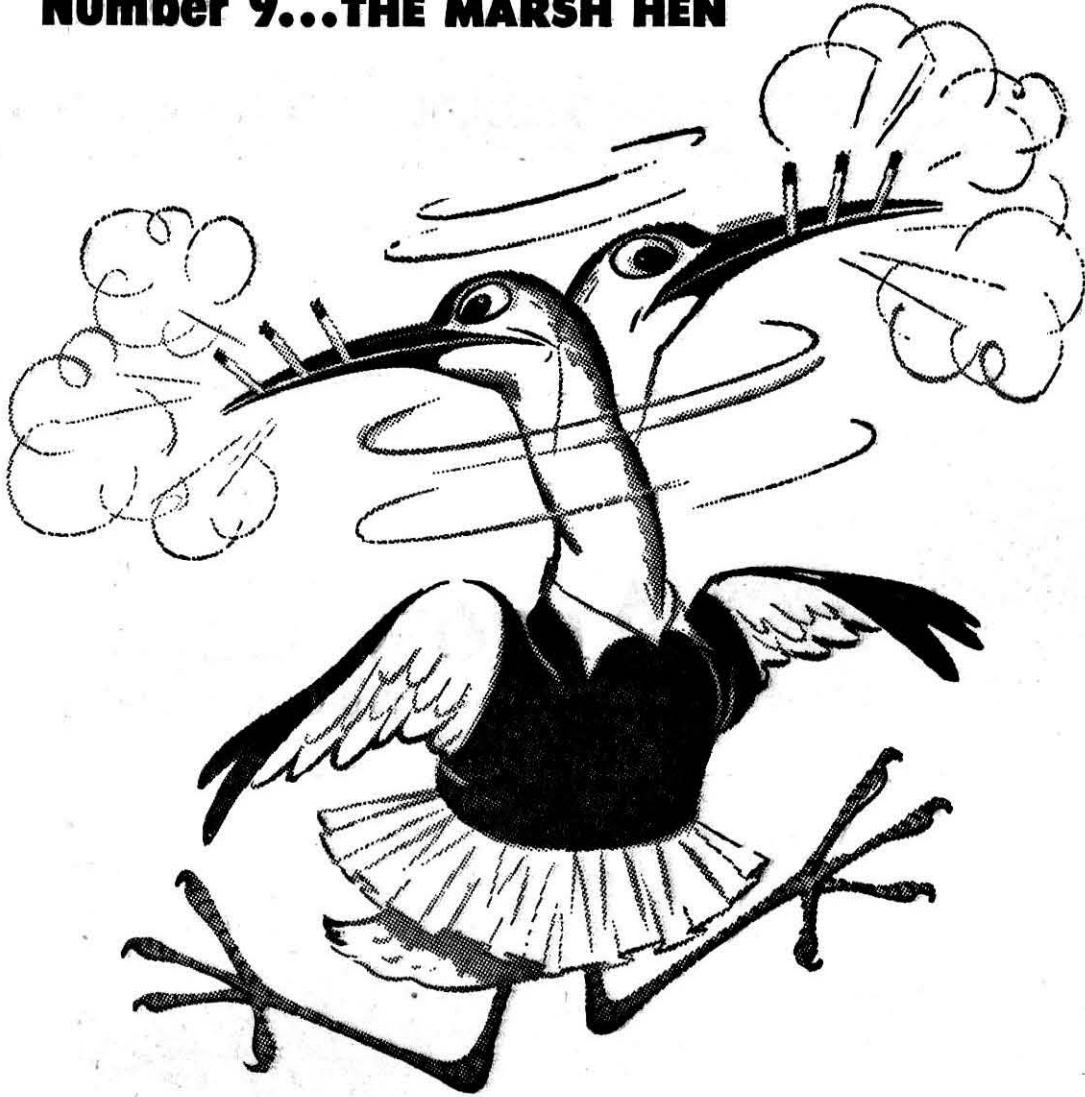
I want to take this opportunity to thank each of you for the splendid job you did with the exhibits for Students Day. It was only through your unselfish co-operation that the exhibits and afternoon lectures were possible. The success of Students Day is attributable, in a large measure, to you.

I would like to add a special note of thanks to the members of the Student Exhibit Committee: Bill Blodget, Mike Callaghan, Kyle Catterlin, Ed Davis, John McCourt, Phil Orville and Don Stewart.

Don Tautz,
Student Exhibit Committee.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 9...THE MARSH HEN



"For a while they had me swamped!"

Seems like this confused fowl got mixed in a metaphor and was almost turned into a guinea pig. The story goes she got caught in a welter of quick-trick cigarette tests... one puff of this brand, then a puff of that... a sniff, a whiff - a fast inhale and exhale. And then she was supposed to know all about cigarette mildness! Is that the way to treat a lady? And is that the way to judge a cigarette? We think not. That's why we suggest:

The sensible test - The 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke - on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels - and only Camels - for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why...



More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!

Ten Bowls Full

The famous Rose Bowl
Seats 95,000 people.
Yet it would take
More than ten Rose Bowls
To hold
All the parents
And merchants
And farmers
And everyday people
In all walks of life
Who are
Bell System stockholders.
About 975,000 people—including
200,000 telephone employees—
Have invested
A part of their savings
In the telephone business.
It's their money
That helps make possible
This country's
Top-notch telephone service—
A service vital to our
National defense effort.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

The Engineer

Who comes with Faber sharpened keen,
 With profile long and sober mien;
 With transit, level, book and tape
 And glittering axe to swat the stake?
 The Engineer!
 Who sets the level, bonds his spine,
 Squints through the glass along the line,
 Swings both his arms with rapid gait
 Yells: "Hold that 'God Damn' rod up straight!"
 The Engineer!
 Who raves and snorts like one insane,
 Jumps in the air and claws his mane,
 When e'er he sees a scraper take
 A whack at his most cherished stake?
 The Engineer!
 Who swears he'll charge an even ten
 For stakes destroyed by mules or men,
 While on all fours he tries in vain
 To find the vanished stake again!
 The Engineer!
 Who sees the air with maddened rage,
 And turns with hate the figured page,
 And then with patience out of joint,
 Ties in another reference point?
 The Engineer!
 Who calls it your unrivalled gall
 Whene'er you kick for overhaul,
 And gives your spine a frigid chill
 Whene'er you spring the extra bill?
 The Engineer!
 Who deals with figures quite profuse
 And tells you solid rock is loose,
 That hard-pan is no more than loam,
 Dhile gumbo's lighter than sea-foam?
 The Engineer!
 Who after all commands your praise,
 In spite of his peculiar ways,
 While other harvest all the gain,
 That springs from his prolific brain?
 The Engineer!

HOW OTHER HALF LIVES

(Continued from Page 3)
 and assure you that some action will be taken.
 Very truly yours,
 NEIL F. ANDERSON,
 Chief of Police.

Moon Madness . . .
 In the rockets' red glare and the din of wailing fire sirens and home-made atom bombs, Techmen staged another of their frequent celebrations last Monday night. The occasion—the last total lunar eclipse until January of 1953.
 Nine thirty was the jump-off time as men gathered from all dorms for the spontaneous party between the undergraduate buildings on Ames Street. At 9:35 p.m. the fire sirens atop Wood and Munroe dormitories heralded the opening of general chaos. Shortly thereafter bombs made from materials supplied by various labs around the school began to wreak the customary havoc.
 Water bombs seemed to be the ammunition of the evening and gathering crowds of dorm men made an ideal target. From vantage points on Munroe and Walcott dormitories aspiring course XIX men practiced rainmaking, much to the discomfort of those below.
 In an attempt to grab some of the glory of the evening, the MIT Agenda staged their own demonstration at one end of the court. Several members rushed into the end zone of the yard, set up a ten foot wooden "A" wrapped in kerosene soaked rags, and touched a match to it. This flaming spectacle was cut short by a group of freshmen who tore away the supports.
 Bonfire building began to get under way at that point, and the traditional fires were soon going strong. Freshman Dormitory Advisors and the Cambridge Fire Department, however, kept a watchful eye on proceedings and the flames began to die down from lack of fuel.
 With nothing left to do in the way of entertainment, the men soon turned on the Cambridge police, traditional inhibitors of Tech celebrations. One freshman, in an attempt to join the line of hallowed heroes, casually dropped a firecracker at the feet of one unsuspecting cop and faded into the crowd. The situa-

Welding Research Contest Announced

The fourth competition in the Annual Engineering Undergraduate Award and Scholarship Program has been announced by The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland, Ohio. The dates for the competition have been extended this year to include one entire year, June 1, 1950, to May 31, 1951.

Eligible
 All resident engineering undergraduates registered in any college offering a degree in any branch of engineering are eligible to participate. Awards totaling \$6750 will be made for the best papers on arc welding design, maintenance, fabrication or research. Awards range from \$1000 to \$25 for students and duplicate awards in scholarship funds will be made to the schools in which the main award winners are enrolled.

Purpose
 The Foundation states that it is not necessary to know how to weld or to be enrolled in a course studying some phase of welding. The purpose of the program is to stimulate independent study and investigation by engineering undergraduates into the science of arc welding and its possible application in industry and agriculture.

Rules for the program are available in an illustrated booklet giving suggestions for paper subjects, bibliography, and showing examples of award winning papers. Write:

A. F. Davis, Secretary, James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland 1, Ohio.
 Or see *The California Tech* staff Monday nights.

tion was tense for a moment, until the dynamite went off.
 Winding up about 12:00, the evening was a social success; total number of men left to be bailed out—zero.

Gad!
 "So you want to marry my daughter, eh, young man? That's ridiculous. Preposterous. Why, you couldn't even keep her in underwear."
 "You haven't been doing too well yourself, sir."

Service League Provides \$2900 For Student Aid

The sum of \$2900 was the total amount voted for direct aid to students and the Institute by the Caltech Service League, an organization of parents and friends of Caltech students, it was announced recently.

This included a contribution of \$1000 for the purchase of equipment for the clinical laboratory. Tests formerly sent out may now be performed at the Health Center.

The two benefit performances put on by the students made possible a contribution of \$400 for repairs and replacements at Throop Club.

The Well Baby Conference will again operate and will serve about the same number of babies as last year. Dr. Sidney Lasell, pediatrician, is assisted by three volunteer registered nurses, members of the league.

The Baby Furniture Pool also continued services during the summer. "Helpful Hints" was again brought up to date and circulated. This is a 20-page pamphlet containing information on services available to students from the Service League.

Industrialists Collaborate

(Continued from Page 1)
 faculty and research staff were available for discussion of specific problems.

In announcing the industrial associates plan, Dr. DuBridge said, "The inauguration of the industrial associates constitutes a forward step on the part of the Institute in bringing industrial and academic scientists together. Through this plan, industrial corporations that depend heavily for future development on the advances of science and technology are afforded an opportunity of contributing to the support of research and also of keeping in touch with its results. The continued strength of research and education in science and technology is essential to the future development of in-

USAF Interviewing Cadet Applicants

Two U.S. Air Force officers, Capt. W. A. Ham and Capt. V. K. Shero, arrived on campus last Monday to interview students interested in officer training programs offered by the Air Force. They are located in the entrance to Throop Hall, and will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. week days.

Qualified applicants, upon finishing their courses, have an opportunity to learn about all aspects of aviation while they earn in the U.S. Air Force.

College men have two choices—they enter into a year's aviation cadet pilot or navigator training course. As a cadet in either course, they will be paid \$105 a month and upon graduation they will be awarded a second lieutenant's commission. Ordered to active duty, their pay and allowances will amount to about \$5000 a year. Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 26½, single, citizens, and have two years of college work completed.

The Air Force officers here who comprise what is known as an aviation cadet selection team are able to process immediately qualified applicants for either of the courses. The men who are accepted for training and who fail to complete the required course will be returned to civilian status.

A film entitled "Flight Plan for the Future," put out by the March of Time, will be presented at 4:15 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, in 155 Arms.

Big T Honored By Nat'l Society

The 1950 Big T has been awarded a first-class rating by the National Scholastic Press Association, judging on the basis of coverage, makeup, theme, typography, photography and general quality of book. Orchids to Jon Goerke and his staff for bringing such an honor to Tech.

Industry, and industry is now reactions being made by the universities and schools of science and ogning its debt to the contribu-

Frosh Sports Roundup

by Nick Nicholson
 What with football season finished for a while, basketball takes the spotlight for athletic-minded frosh. And Coach Ed Preisler needs more material to fill out the team. It's a little too early yet to make any predictions; keep your eye on center Anson though, he looks mighty good.

Season Opens
 The frosh casaba men opened their season last week at the Redlands Invitational Tournament. Though they were taken for a ride by Pomona, 58-42, they looked promising, with Anson scoring high with 27 points. Pomona's main advantage was Tech's mere three days of practice.

The frosh'll be meeting all their opponents in prelims to the varsity matches, with the first regular game tomorrow at La Verne, time 6:30 p.m.

Cross-country running finishes up Saturday with the All-Conference meet held here at Tech at 10:00. We don't have a full team running, but there will be one man at least out there for a time record.

Tennis, Track Soon
 Tennis and track will be on the sports schedule beginning soon after Christmas vacation.

Gad!
 She: What are you thinking of?
 He: The same thing you are.
 She: Goodness, if you do anything like that I'll scream.

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 Take Some Home!!

Notice

Registrations made last term in the Placement Office for assistance in obtaining part-time work are no longer valid. Should applicants still be interested, it is necessary to register again and also to inform us of their new schedule.

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Shirts \$3.65 up Ties \$1.00 up Sports Shirts \$3.95 up Handkerchiefs 35¢ up

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Shirts \$3.65 up Ties \$1.00 up Sports Shirts \$3.95 up Handkerchiefs 35¢ up

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
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X-Country Co-Champs; Redlands Latest Victim

Caltech's cross-country squad is ready to deck the halls and produce all the other evidences of merriment and joy. They got themselves a share of the championship with Oxy last Saturday morning by trimming Redlands 25-33.

Tech Bunched

Although Redlands' Don Crecy took first in 22:24.5 for the four mile run, the Tech team finished strong behind him to win an easy victory. Results found Mason second, Pilkington third, Tanner of Redlands fourth, Bob Cobb fifth, Francis Scott seventh for Tech, Dick Dickinson eighth, Gene Shakespeare ninth, and Ray Bowerman eleventh.

Unlike most of our runs, Tech was not outsprinted at the start. Redlands is another notoriously slow starter, so there was a battle to see who would stay behind. Crecy eventually won out, only to pull in front at the two mile mark.

Conference Meet

This next Saturday comes the all important conference meet, to be held here at Tech. The distance will be four miles and the competition keen. Meet time is 10:00 a.m. With the meet goes a one-third leg on the perpetual trophy, so the Tech team is gunning for a win.

Results:

1. Crecy R 22:24.5
2. Mason T 22:54
3. Pilkington T
4. Tanner R
5. Cobb R
6. Flint R
7. Scott T
8. Dickinson T
9. Shakespeare T
10. Wagner R
11. Bowerman T
12. Porter R
13. Parker R
14. Merten T
15. Marshall T

BUTTIN' IN

—by Butler

The lads who missed the Athletic Banquet two weeks ago really lost out on a fine evening. While the steak dinner was excellent, the speakers of the evening were loaded with many, many interesting sport stories.

Those two professional after dinner speakers, Eato nand La-Brucherie, appeared to have stolen the show, until soccer's unknown coach, Bob Hottenback, took the floor to put the troops into stitches.

Philosophy

While Bob did a grand job of pulling laughs, he did make one really important statement. "We are not character building, we are winning games." I would like to see more of that philosophy spread among Tech teams.

Phelan

Jimmy Phelan, the guest speaker, also had much to say about what makes an athlete. While Mr. Phelan went to considerable detail, he did emphasize that it is the guy who is willing to make sacrifices for his team that is the real athlete. The kid that gives up those late dates, beers, and other trivial pleasures is the one who will be ready to give his all when game time comes around. There were not

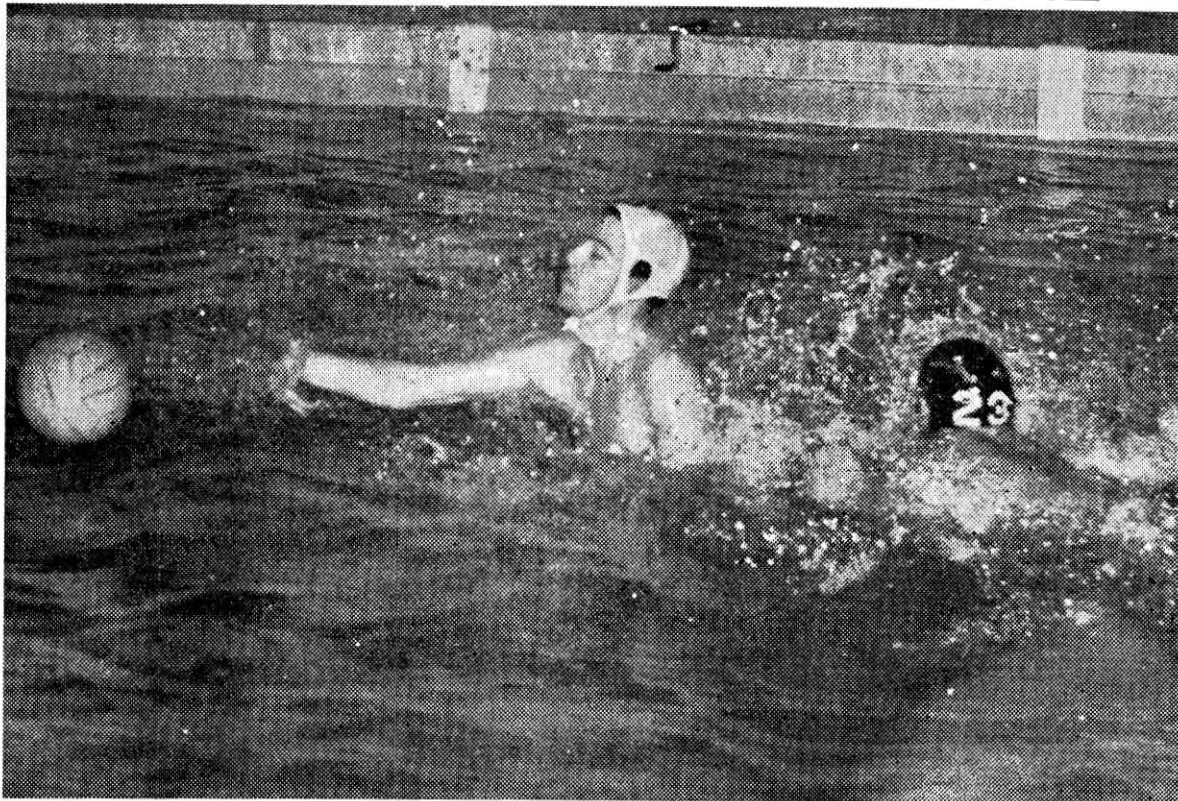
(Continued on Page 6)

At A Glance

SOCCER
Caltech, 4; Southern Calif., 3.
CROSS-COUNTRY
Caltech, 25; Redlands, 33.
WATER-POLO
Fullerton, 9; Caltech, 2.
BASKETBALL
Loyola, 68; Caltech, 21.

Beaver Sports

POWER SHOT AT THE GOAL



Forward Bill Barmore whirled to slam a sidearm shot at the Fullerton goal, as the Hornet guard flounders in the water.

Beaver Waterpolo Team Takes 2nd in Loop; Ends Season with 9-4 Record

There was no question which was the better team in the Southern California Water Polo Conference finals held at Fullerton last Thursday evening. The Hornets were good, but not as good as the 9-2 score indicates.

Long Shots

It was mainly in their ability to shoot hard and accurately from the middle of the pool that they surpassed the Engineers. Their defense was no better than ours; we didn't score be-

cause we bobbled the ball whenever we had a good shot.

Connor, Von Herzen and Armstrong did good jobs on defense, keeping the Fullerton forwards covered like bugs in a rug. It was their guards and sprint breaking in to shoot from mid-pool that did the damage.

Our forward line of Libbey, Barmore and Haire was closely covered, but not so close that it couldn't get free for an occasional shot. But when it did get free, it developed buck fever. Libbey scored one goal and Armstrong the other.

Best Season

All in all, it was the most successful season in our history.

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Beginners Welcome
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"Of course he was subversive! He was ruining morale by making Old Fashioneds without enough Angostura!"

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*It's the zesty tang of Angostura that puts so much morale in an Old Fashioned. Try it on fruit pies, in puddings and hard sauces, too!

THE DU PONT DIGEST

The Teflon* Problem:

Given a plastic for which there is no known solvent, how would you turn it into a coating?

Some time ago Du Pont research discovered a new plastic—"Teflon" tetrafluoroethylene resin. It had temperature resistance beyond the range of any previous plastic, excellent electrical characteristics, and the highest degree of chemical inertness among commercial plastics.

But tough-guy "Teflon" was almost too tough. It wouldn't melt and flow like other plastics. Hence, it could be molded only in simple shapes. There was no existing technique by which it could be made into thin coatings. Unless this difficulty could be overcome, the very properties that made "Teflon" so promising narrowed its usefulness.

"Teflon" Won't Dissolve

In the past, problems like this have been handled by dissolving plastics in a suitable solvent and using them as the base for enamels and similar coatings. But "Teflon" will not dissolve in any solvent yet known. It even stands up to nitric acid.

At this point Du Pont physical chemists suggested dispersions—minute particles suspended in a liquid—as the answer. After much study, scientists of the Polychemicals Department learned how to suspend "Teflon" particles about 1/125,000 of an inch in diameter. Aided by the fundamental studies of Chemical Department scientists, they devised today's commercial scale process.

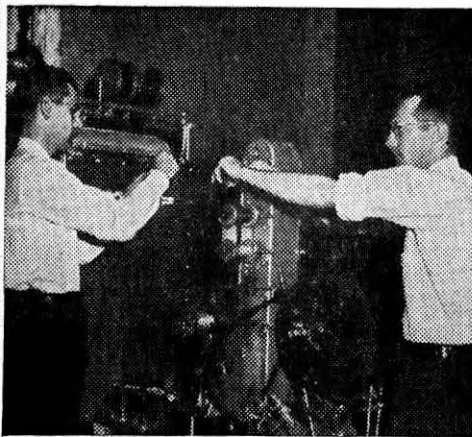
Meanwhile Du Pont's Fabrics and Finishes Department was keeping pace with the development. Their contributions to formulating the new products did much to establish "Teflon" polytetrafluoroethylene coatings and wire enamels in many special uses.

In electric motors, for instance, these enamels are used on wire so the motor can be operated at higher temperatures and will deliver more power per unit of weight. Such motors are more compact and sometimes cost less.

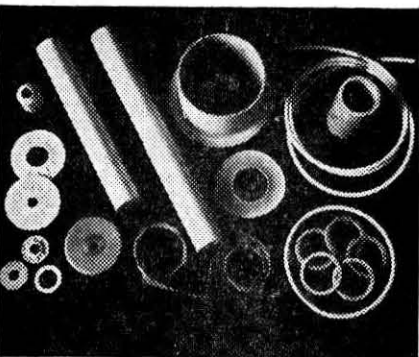
Other uses include non-sticking coatings that cut costs when applied to bakery rolls, rubber molds, heat-sealing machinery and similar equipment. Corrosion-resistant "Teflon" coatings for special uses are currently being investigated.

Product of Teamwork

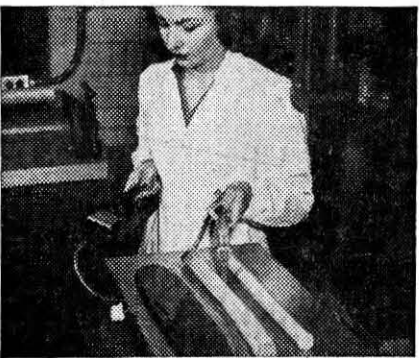
"Teflon" finishes are a typical fruit of the close teamwork of Du Pont technical men of diverse backgrounds. Organic and physical chemists played a major role. Physicists participated by developing fundamental information on the nature of the dispersion. Chemical and mechanical engineers designed the manufacturing apparatus. Working together, they made possible this new and important addition to the Du Pont family of "Better Things for Better Living... through Chemistry." *Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



Philip S. Sanders, left, A.B. in Chemistry, University of Pennsylvania, 1944, supervises operation of a special dipping machine used to coat wire with "Teflon" enamel in the laboratory. Enamel is "dried" by fusing.



Number one plastic in resistance to heat, chemicals and moisture, "Teflon" is shown in forms of gaskets, coaxial cable spacers, tape, rod, pipe, flared tubing, valve stem packing beading as it is supplied to industry.



In a test of heat resistance at 390°F., the "Teflon" rod (right) remains intact while two other plastics melt or swell out of shape.

DID YOU KNOW...

...76 students at 47 universities are currently pursuing post-graduate work as holders of Du Pont Fellowships in science. Awards for 1950-51 total \$224,000.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Great Dramatic Entertainment—"Cavalcade of America," Tuesday Nights, NBC

ON THE RECORD

(Continued from Page 2)

These Musicale chamber concerts have been definitely first-rate, and we feel very fortunate in being able to obtain live performances of this caliber on campus. It is our hope that despite the imminence of next week's disasters, the student turnout will be sufficient to show our appreciation. Remember, these concerts are for the students; their continuance in future years will depend on our response. The program for Sunday is given below. Admission, of course, is free.

During Vacation

There are very few professional concerts scheduled during the holiday weeks after December 15. However, those who remain in town over the vacation will find some events of musical interest.

Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" will be given four performances (primarily for children) on December 17 through December 20 at 3:30 p.m. by the Los Angeles Conservatory's Opera Workshop, in Valentine Hall, Conservatory Bldg., 845 S. Figueroa St. Admission is free. For information, call MUTUAL 8141.

Among the numerous scheduled performances of Handel's "Messiah" before Christmas, the most promising appears to be that by the Pasadena Civic Orchestra and Chorus, at the Civic Auditorium, Thursday evening, Dec. 21, at 8:15 p.m.

MUSIC THIS WEEK

Tonight:
Music Guild Chamber Concert Series: Paganini Quartet, and others, at Wilshire Ebell Theater, 8:30 p.m.
Verdi: String Quartet in E Minor
Wagner: Adagio for Clarinet and String Quintet
Reger: Clarinet Quintet
Beethoven: Septet, Opus 20
Sunday, December 10:
Musical Chamber Concert Series: Compinsky, Neikrug, and Bloch; Dabney Lounge, at 8:00 p.m.
All Brahms:
Sonata in E Flat, Op. 120, for Piano and Clarinet
Sonata in E Minor, Op. 38, for Piano and Cello
Trio in A Minor, Op. 114, for Piano, Cello, and Clarinet
Monday, December 11:
Ballet Fosse de Monte Carlo; Pasadena Civic Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Evenings on the Roof; Wilshire Ebell Theater, 8:30 p.m.
Wagner: Roger Chorale:
Palestrina: Pope Marcellus Mass
Stravinsky: Les Noces
Thursday, Dec. 14 and Friday, Dec. 15:
Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra; Philharmonic Auditorium; 8:30 p.m.
Ferruccio Tagliavini, tenor
Verdi: Overture to "La Forza del

NUTS AND BOLTS

(Continued from Page 2)

fellow.
This is no place to speak for the faculty but most students would fall back on their studies as an excuse if they were accused of not cooperating. The most obvious solution seems to be that of doing away with finals. They seem to be as inevitable as taxes.

If any of you get caught asleep when finals begin next week, we might suggest the following routine when you apply for reinstatement.

Routine

"Mr. Smith, can you tell us just why it is that you flunked out?"

"Ah—I'm stupid."
"Mr. Smith, if that is the case, why are you applying for reinstatement?"

"Ah—I'm stupid."
Results are not guaranteed with the use of this routine.

Holidays

Inasmuch as this is the last issue of the paper this term and all of the other writers will probably forget, this seems to be a good place to extend our best wishes to all our readers for a Merry Christmas.

We have been told that following all such statements we should make known the fact that they do not necessarily represent the views of the paper. In this case though, we feel safe in including the whole staff in our greeting. **Have a good time.**

Destino
Schumann: Symphony No. 4 in D Minor, Op. 120
Donaudy: "O del mio amato ben"
Mozart: Don Giovanni: "Dalla sua pace"
Meyerbeer: L'African: O Paradiso
Dallapiccola: Due Pezzi: Sarabande and Fanfare
Massenet: Manon: "Le Reve"
Puccini: Tosca: "E lucevan le Stelle"
Casella: Italia
Thursday, December 21:
Pasadena Civic Orchestra and Chorus; Pasadena Civic Auditorium; 8:15 p.m.
Handel: Messiah
Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo; Philharmonic Auditorium
Tonight: Swan Lake; Blue Bird; Prima Ballerina; Scheherazade
Friday: Les Elfes; Pas de Deux Classique; Madronos; Gaité Parisienne
Saturday, Matinee: Coppelia; Blue Bird; Prince Igor
Saturday Evenings: Swan Lake; Grand pas Classique; Nutcracker; Scheherazade

BUTTIN' IN

(Continued from Page 5)

just a few at the banquet who knew exactly what Mr. Phelan meant. With some of Mr. Phelan's ideas in our teams, we would all see some inspired clubs take the field.

Banquet

I have heard some word banging around that the Banquet might be moved up into early second term. The originator of such a plan really has something. The present system forces the banquet planners to schedule the dinner immediately after Thanksgiving. With finals almost at hand after that vacation, not many want to take time off from snaking to attend this affair. And with attendance falling off year after year, maybe a switch to a new date would be wise.

The Beaver cross-country team came through again with a championship. It is beginning to look like habit for the leathery-lungers now, with three consecutive titles under their belts.

Water Polo

When Don Gorman and his water polo team traveled to Fullerton last Thursday night, they had high hopes of knocking off the Hornet club. But the flashy Fullerton team lived up to reports and handed the Beavers a solid defeat.

But no one is crying; this year's club is undoubtedly the best water polo team ever to hit Tech. Dick Libbey, who was the spark plug of the team, is to be congratulated for his continual plugging of water polo at Tech.

The fall sports calendar is almost over, and basketball will dominate the scene for the next two months. And after the drubbing Shy's five got from Loyola, many fans are looking forward to another lousy season. But the men have plenty of spirit and Carl Shy is still smiling.

So until January, to all sports fans: A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year!

CAMPUS BREWINS

(Continued on Page 2)

rado and Orange Grove, attempting to spell out his name on the sidewalk. The Beak would like to know his intent.

Pyatt of Blacker favored the troops with a short view of his classic profile about eleven, and vanished after the feared word "beer" was spoken.

The Elite Meet

The elite of the west (Fleming, Dabney, and Throop) had their barn-dance on Saturday. The evening dawned heavy, and many a snake, as well as Hecate, were seen approaching Sunland Swim Park with Tarquin's ravishing stride, or at least a reasonable facsimile thereof. The shed was soon replete, and many couples were seen oscillating cheek to cheek with that elan which is so characteristic of our younger set.

Tom Russell, alley-7 (Dabney) most suave and experienced baby-sitter, escorted Clark Brundin's budding little sister to the barn dance. With a set-up like this the Dabney House Whispering Society initiated a vigorous smear campaign, contrived to picture Clark, in the eyes of his date, as a modern Bacchus, dripping grape juice from every vein.

However, everybody involved was well forewarned, and this resulted in a complete defeat of both Whispering Society and Assorted Rumors. Needless to say, Clark's sister was not fooled, and she still believes him to be the sweet, simple, unspoiled boy that he really is.

Flaming Youth

Bruce Wister brought the perfect barndance date, the asbestosized variety. Scoffing at the oh's and ah's emanating from most of the other females present who viewed the flamer contest, she boldly stepped forth and tossed down two flammers. Here the phrase "tossed down"

Classified Ads

Anyone desiring a share expenses round or one way trip to St. Louis or thereabouts over the Christmas Holidays, see George Dubes, Athenaeum.

is used loosely, because at least half the flamer was tossed down the front of her sweater, as well as her gullet. She presented an interesting spectacle indeed.

Jon Goerke, who broke a date for the barn dance to spend a quiet evening at home with his pipe and books, was somewhat surprised to learn his "almost-date" was very much in evidence at Sunland.

She was squired by a very handsome Nordic, who just oozed blond hair. The Beak is disconsolate at being apprised of the fact that he was merely her brother.

Had by All

Fleming, indeed, did not lag either. Massachusetts' contribution, John Kidder, was beheld husbanding a lush sylph with a somewhat Herculean chassis. Not to be outdone, Bob Madden also displayed his noble lineaments and spent the evening discouraging.

Other notables included John Morrison, who was bent on imitating Long John Silver, Pauling, Ted Smith, Mort Cramer, Schlinger, Cassidy, Buman, a solitary and swaying Bjerklie, Bushman Willens, and hardnose Matzner, who soon disappeared after repeatedly beefing. Further Flemings eluded our attention, yet a good time was had by all.

And to All a . . .

As we go to press, this is the extent of the week's miscellanea. The exhausted Beak bids all his victims a temporary farewell and pleasant vacation, and in parting promises new vistas galore for the future, when the hurlyburly's done.

Gad!

Next to a beautiful girl, sleep is th emost wonderful thing in the world.

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WASH OUT No. 2
2387 East Washington

TROJANS LOSE AGAIN

(Continued from Page 5)

everyone played a very good game. However, the defense still needs to work on their teamwork before meeting the Bruins Wednesday.

The line-ups were as follows:

CIT	USC
Miller G.	Bunitt
Noble RF	Kulpa
Welch LF	
Ottati RH	Zedman
Price CH	Cohn
Baggerly LH	J. Lathrop
Inglis RW	F. Lathrop
Bhanj Deo RI	Angarita
Otte CF	Tztrazas
Gutierrez LI	Pesqueira
Wood LW	Mastora

WHO DEALT THIS MESS?

(Continued from Page 2)

will use it to cover the queen, the ace will take the king, and the opponents wind up with the jack and ten.

In either case, the defense cannot fail to take two heart tricks. By the recommended method of play, when he heart three is led, South's queen will be good either on this or the succeeding trick, depending on when East decides to use his king.

Although, then, the common method of bidding and play (one admittedly used by this writer on occasion), will result in a wildly cursing declarer bidding four spades and going down two, it is easily possible to bid and make three.

BEAVER WATERPOLO

(Continued from Page 5)

cessful season for the polo team in many a year. They ended the season with nine wins and four losses. The high points of the season were the two wins over Oxy, 5-4 and 11-1.

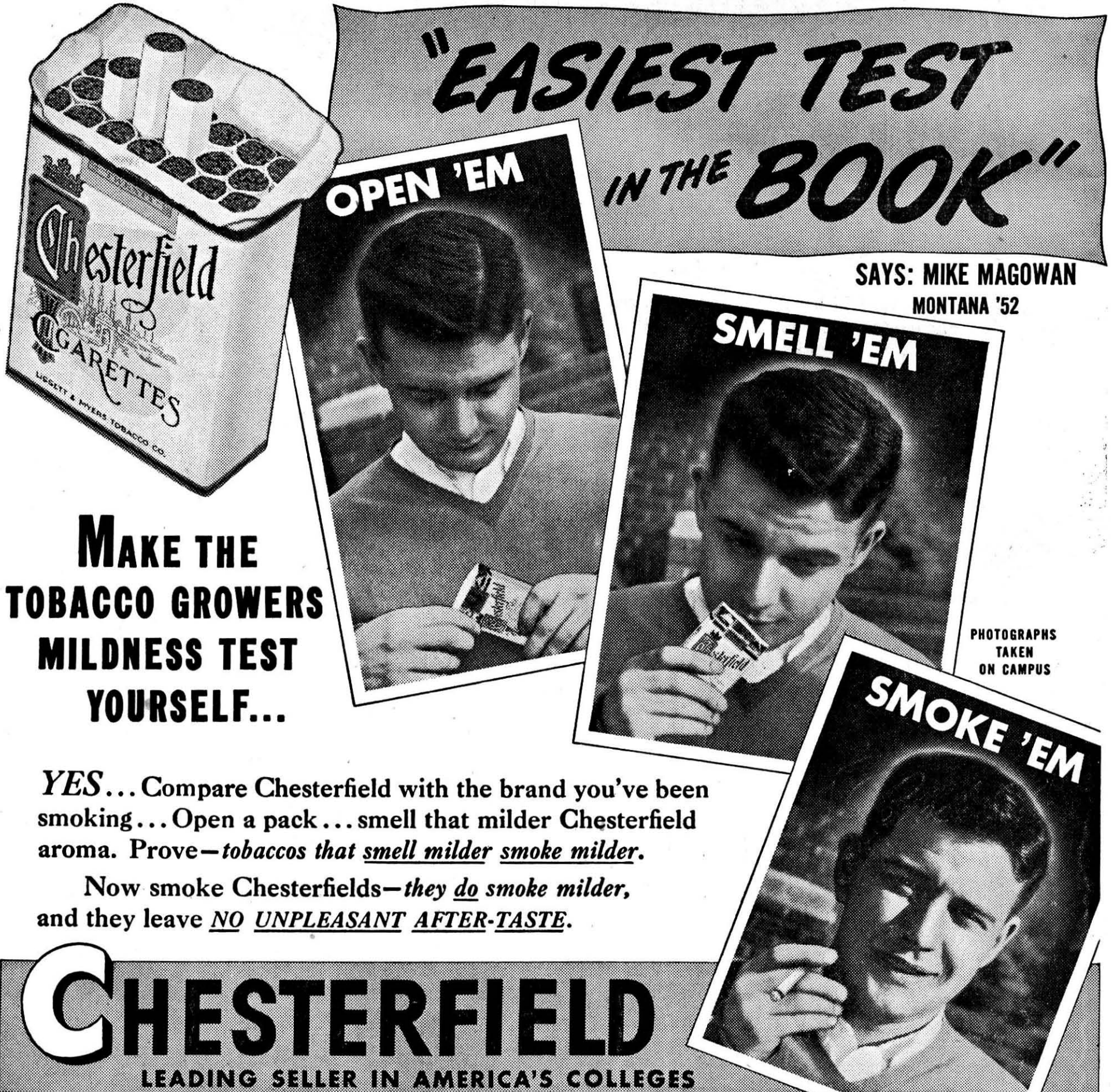
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