California Institute of Technology Pasadena, California, Thursday, February 1, 1951

Nominations to be February Ninth DuBridge To View Draft

ASCIT Aspirants Urged to Join Slate

All aspirants for candidacy in the coming ASCIT elections should contact Ulrich Merten, ASCIT president, or some member of the Board of Directors on or before next Thursday to receive detailed information about the nominations assembly, Friday, Feb. 9.

The elections themeslves will be held on Thursday, Feb. 22, with the traditionally lively campaign week running from Monday, Feb. 19, right up until the these groups. elections themselves. Candidates' statements will be run in the Feb. 22 issue of the Tech.

Offices Open

The following offices are open for nomination: president, vicepresident, secretary, treasurer, athletic manager, rally commissioner, publicity manager, first and second representatives, and editors - in - chief and business California managers for the Tech and the Big T. According to the ASCIT by-laws, all candidates for the positions of business managers must first receive the approval of the Board of Directors before they can run.

Procedure

At the nominations assembly all candidates and their nominawith the nominators stating and the nominees merely accept- with others. ing the nominations. Further information about this assembly can be found in the Little T.

for some office should see the glad to talk to you and discuss gained are well worth the time man presently in that position any questions that you may spent in performing the duties advises Merten, and also the se- have. ries of articles on the duties of each office presently being runin the Tech.

Secretary

The office of ASCIT secretary the student body who wants to to hold the office during his sophknow what's going on around

He is a member of the Board of Directors, the Board of Con-sophomore elective office on the trol, and the Student Faculty Board of Directors. His most im-Relations committee. In return for these privileges, he must keep the student body informed membership go any extra jobs of the important transactions of that the Board feels can best be

Besides making the proceedings known, the secretary must Board member, the office has the keep a faithful record of the following time-consuming jobs: meetings and activities of the the keeping of the weekly ASCIT two boards. These records are important for the smooth running of the student body.

Board of Control Duties

ber of the student body, except shop, cleaning up the Board the vice-president, who has access to the records of the Board of Control. He is then entrusted with the responsibility of a working knowledge of the past actions that the Board as well as accurately recording the proceedings, which includes trials of and the Board on matters of sothe present Board of Control.

Being the official correspondent of the student body, the sec- a member of the Honor Point tors will be seated on the stage, retary also gets a good idea of committee. the relations between the stuqualifications of their nominees, dent corporation and its dealings

If you are interested in running for the office that enables whom he would probably never you to get the inside word on have a chance to meet otherwise. Anyone interested in running campus activities, I'll be very

> Respectfully submitted, Stan Groner, **ASCIT Secretary**

Second Rep

The office of ASCIT second omore year. A second requirement, I might add, is time.

The second rep is the only portant duty is being a voting member of the Board. With this handled by the second rep.

Jobs Besides the duty of being a calendar in Lower Throop, the keeping of a running calendar in the California Tech, being in charge of the students' car re-The secretary is the only mem- pair lot in back of the student room, and keeping its calendar up to date.

Liason

The second rep also does some of the Board's purchasing; he is parliamentarian of the Board; he is a liason between the Houses cial events; and last, but definitely not least, is his job of being

These jobs may seem to be fairly routine, and in some ways they are; but they give the second rep a chance to meet people The friendships and experience of this office.

Respectfully submitted, Pat Fazio, ASCIT Second Rep

Rally Commissioner

The rally commissioner plans should interest any member of representative requires a person and sponsors Friday student body assemblies. He plans and directs the annual Pajamarino. He usually can recruit considerable help for this affair, and get the necessary knowledge from previous rally commissioners' reports.

He also is responsible for organizing football rallies and half-time activities. In fact, most of the first term program is taken up with football activities.

Aid and Abet The rally commissioner picks

a committee of six, approved by the Board of Directors, to aid him with all his work.

He is also a member of the Board of Directors, ASCIT's governing body. He attends intercollegiate conferences to exchange ideas and assemblies with the other local colleges (Scripps included).

Offered-Reward

The office rewards the rally commissioner with the experience of dealing with many varied personalities. Also he has the opportunity to use his imag- veterans will speak on the best ination in conceiving and carrying out his ideas.

He has the satisfaction of being instrumental in bringing the students extra-curricular entertainment as an integral part of their college work.

Worthwhile Office

I think the office is a very worthwhile one, and I enjoy it. 1 hope some undergraduate will be interested in running for it, and I will be glad to talk to him in my room (Dabney 40).

Respectfully submitted, Frank Ludwig, Rally Commissioner

Duties of Three More ASCIT Officers Described At Assembly Tomorrow

Capitol Conferences Give Latest Information on Manpower Situaion

The Techman's present foremost worry, the draft situation as it concerns himself, will be the subject of a talk by President Lee A. DuBridge at the assembly tomorrow morning at 11:00 in Culbertson.

Since Dr. DuBridge has recently returned from a series of manpower conferences with government leaders in Washington, he is well informed with the latest facts and indefinite but hopeful clues on the subject of student deferment.

Y's Doings

If Drafted--What? Faculty and Vets Give True Clue

A Y forum on the topic "The Draft and Its Relation to You-After You Get In; or The Worst -Then What" is planned for Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m., tentatively scheduled for 119 K. Ian Campbell, professor of geology, Dean Eaton, George Tanham, Master of Student Houses, and several use of your opportunities in the

National Assembly

During the Christmas vacation Leo Baggerly went to the Y National Assembly as the delegate from Caltech. About 1300 people attended, students, faculty, professional Y staff, and several fraternal delegates from 25 foreign countries.

"Controversial subjects were not ignored . . . and debate was sometimes less than gentlemanly," says Leo. The stand was renewed against universal military training and a resolution was prepared to be forwarded to Congress and the President urging recognition of the Peoples' Republic of China.

Mead Composes Aesthetics Book

"The range of esthetics is much broader than what is heard in the concert hall or seen on phy of Art," which the Ronald Press of New York will bring out sometime this spring.

Increase Esthetic Range

The volume, which Dr. Mead describes as an attempt to increase the range of esthetic experience, is divided into three sections. The first is an "analysis of the nature of esthetic experience, in itself and in relation to other types of experience with which esthetics is usually con-

The second is a study of esthetic values, their sources, and their relation to one another.

Four Theories of Art

The third part of the book is concerned with the four most influential esthetic philosophies regarding the purpose or function of art. The first of these is the Representational Theory, which holds that art is and should be a copy of life. The second attitude, often closely related with 'Romanticism," would have emotional expression as the motivation behind all artistic creation. According to the Formalistic Theory, art is nothing but formal design, while the proponents of the Social Theory contend that the function of art is to propagate social values.

Mead's Theory

In the conclusion to the book Mead presents his own view of art, a composite of the four philosophies mentioned above, although he admits he leans "a little toward the formalistic viewpoint."

Non-Historical

The approach throughout the volume is non-historical, the unifying principle being theory ra-(Continued on Page 4)

Techmen

In a statement issued by Dr. DuBridge to the Tech last week, he emphasized that every indication pointed toward deferment for a large number of scientific, technical, and medical students, and that "Caltech men should fare pretty well" in case of adoption of a UMS plan.

"Sit Tight"

By way of advice, he offered "Sit tight . . . Do not neglect college work," and recognize that, while you should expect to serve your country some time in the near future, the chances are good that your duties will make full use of your scientific and engineering talent, either in military or civilian capacity.

"Drunkard"

Last week's assembly featured stage talent from the Hollywood cast of "The Drunkard," in an hour of old time vaudeville. The company of six actors and three oo-la-la actresses put forth an hour of frivolous and amusing entertainment including a song and dance routine, a male oldtime trio, instrumental numbers, and as a highlight a melodrama in which the cast was augmented by three of Tech's own unsung thespians.

Dramatists Present Roman Comedy

Two weeks from tonight and tomorrow night, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 15 and 16, will be the annual presentation of the Drama Club, once again under the inspired direction of Shirley

The play this year is an old Roman comedy (suitably renovated) chronicling the misunderstandings when one twin accidentally replaces the other. Written originally by Plautus, the effort is titled "The Two Menaech muses."

Anyone interested in a bit part is urged to contact Jesse Weil, Dabney, or George Abell,

Interview Schedule February, 1951

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 1 & 2—85 & up/ ChE, ME, CE, EE. Union Oil Co., Los An-geles. J. P. Rockfellow, Jr. Eng. Field Dept. (Production Dept.) and Mfg. Dept. (Refinery-Process and Development En-

gineering).
THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 1 & 2—Nat. Bur.
of Standards, Wash., D. C. Group talk,
4:15 p.m., 101 Dabney. BS, MS, PhD/EE,
ME, Ph, Ma. National Bureau of Standards, F. D. Wilimeke, Dr. Harold Goldberg. Interview.

ards, F. D. Wilimeke, Dr. Harold Goldberg, Interview.

MONDAY & TUESDAY, 5 & 6—BS, MS/EE, ME. Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., Los Angeles. R. D. Moody, District Mgr., R. L. Engel, E. C. Ross. Primarily a Graduate Training Course.

MONDAY & TUESDAY, 5 & 6—BS, MS, PhD/Ae, ME, EE, CE, Ma, Ph. Chance Vought Aircraft, Dallas, Texas. Mr. W. C. Schoolfield.

TUESDAY, 6—BS/CE, EE, ME. U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, Commander Whelan. Men selected will be commissioned. Comdr. Whelan is speaking on the Survey at 11:30 the morning of the interviews, in 010 Eng. You are invited to attend.

attend.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, 6
7 & 8—All degrees/ME, CE, EE, ChE, Ch
The Procter & Gamble Mfg. Co., Long
Beach, Calif. Mills S. Hodge, Industria
Relations Superintendent, and C. B

Hedrick.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 7,

8 & 9—Group Talk, Food Machinery &
Chemical Corp., San ose, Calif. W. W.
Bolton, Adm. Assistant, 4:30 p.m., 101
Dabney, 7 February. Interviews to be
held 8 and 9 February.

MONDAY & TUESDAY, 12 & 13—BS, MS,
PhD/Ch, Ph, ME, ChE, EE, Ge, CE. Oakridge Nat. Lab., Carbon Chemical Div.,
Union Carbide & Carbon Corp., Oakridge,
Tenn., Dr. James L. Gabbard.

TUESDAY, 13—ME, Gen. Engr's. (Techni-

Tenn., Dr. James L. Gabbard.

TUESDAY, 13—ME, Gen. Engr's. (Technical Sales—all of U. S. Offices); ME (Technical Research, Detroit, Michigan). Ethyl Corp., R. R. Faller, Mgr. of Training.

Ing.
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, 13 & 14—BS,
MS, PhD/EE, ME, Ph, Ma, Ch; MS, PhD/
CE, Ae. North American, Downey, Calif.
R. K. Holbgrook, Personnel Director, Aerophysics & Atomic Energy Res. Di-

Aerophysics vision.

THURSDAY & FRDAY, 15 & 16—BS & up/AE, EE, ME. Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Beckham, Civilian Personnel Division.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 15 & 16—AE's. Lockheed Aircraft, Burbank, Calif. Mr. Mattson

Lockheed Aircraft, Burbank, Callt. Mr. Mattson.
MONDAY, 19—MS/Ae. Cooperative Wind Tunnel; J. E. Smith and R. W. Bell.
MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, 19, 20 & 21—General Electric Company, Los Angeles, H. C. Hill and Mr. Sscarfe. BS, MS/EE, ME (Training Program) BS, MS/Ch, ChE, Metallurgists (Direct Hiring).

ASME to Hold Lecture, Tour

Meeting next Monday at 11 a.m. in Room 206 Engineering, the CES will hear a talk on combustion controls and regulators. Speaker for the meeting, which is sponsored by the ASME, will be George A. Johnson, field engineer in this area for the heating controls division of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.

Topics to be covered include the need for such equipment and its use in various applications. To illustrate his talk, Mr. Johnson will use a model of an industrial control system as well as slides and diagrams.

Studebaker Tour

Scheduled for tomorrow at 1 p.m. is a SAE-ASME tour of the Studebaker Pacific Corp. Those attending have been promised that they will see the auto assembly operation in detail. A point of particular interest is said to be the new V-8 Studebaker engine.

A sign-up list has been posted in the Engineering building. Officers of the societies have urged that those planning to go register immediately.

Tech Radio Hams To Meet Monday

The Caltech Radio Club will hold a meeting Monday at 11 a.m. in 401 Bridge, the radio shack. Matters to be discussed will include a new antenna for Caltech station W6RRO, keys to the radio shack on top of Bridge, and new equipment for the station, according to Bill Gardner, club president.

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY FEB. 1
7:15 Board of Directors meeting,
Lower Fleming.

FRIDAY, FEB. 2
4:15 Varsity basketball, Caltech vs.
Cal Poly at P.C.C.

SATURDAY, FEB. 3
9:00-12:00 Art Class for all students
04 Mudd
6:30 Frosh Basketball—Caltech at
Chapman
8:00 Varsity Basketball—Caltech at
Chapman
SUNDAY, FEB. 4

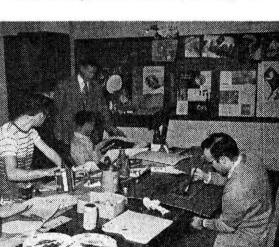
SUNDAY, FEB. 4 7:30 Film Classics Assembly—Cul-bertson MONDAY, FEB. 5 7:30 Film Classics Assembly—Cul-bertson

Cultural Transfusion:

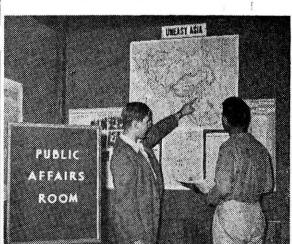
Carnegie Grant Manifested in Public Affairs Room, Lectures, Art Classes



Ross Finney, music lecturer, at the piano.



Saturday morning art class in action.



Tech students view Public Affairs Room.

By Mike Mecherikoff

Although everyone realizes that Caltech is primarily a technical school, it can never be said that students here do not have every opportunity for cultural development. It has been the policy walls." Of this Dr. Hunter Mead, of the administration to require that at least a Caltech professor of philosophy quarter of the time spent academically be spent and psychology, hopes to conin Humanities. In addition to this the Humani- vince the readers of his new ties Division has sponsored such extra-curricular book, "Esthetics and the Philosoprograms as the Musicale and the Chamber Music

Long-Term Stipend

Noting the interest in Humanities here, and realizing their importance to students of science and engineering, the Carnegie Corporation of New York has recently made a grant of \$30,000 per year for five years available to the institute "to supplement and strengthen the work in Humanities and Social Sciences here," to quote Dr. Hallett Smith, chairman of the Humanities Division.

Three Projects

The official announcement of the grant was made by Dr. DuBridge during the Commencement exercises last June. Since then three distinct projects have crystallized-the art class, the public affairs room, and a lecture series.

Composer Lectures

The first project now under way features a series of lecturers of which Ross Finney, composer and instructor of music at the University of Michigan, is the first. After the present series on "How the Composer Thinks," there will be other lectures on branches of the social sciences

not represented in the curriculum. Amateur Art Class

The second of these, the art class, is conducted on a strictly self-expression basis. Mr. Beaman, the instructor, is imported from Redlands University each Saturday to guide, encourage, and advise the small but ambitious group of amateur artists.

The group meets at nine o'clock on Saturday morning in room 04 Mudd. This room has been assigned exclusively to the art class, and anyone is welcome to come down and develop his artistic knowledge and talent.

The class offers almost any kind of medium of expression to the student. Part of the class is working on landscapes and water color, while other members experiment with oils, sketching, or sculpture. Mr. Beaman hopes that his class will be able to contribute to the art exhibit which is under consideration, and which will display the artistic endeavors of students and faculty.

Current Events Room

The Public Affairs Room, on the first floor of Dabney, is almost unique in this country. The

(Continued on Page 4)

Spirit and Sportsmanship

There's a difference between spirit and poor sportsmanship, a difference that was displayed strikingly at last Saturday's basketball game. Sure, there was plenty of spirit—but as is remarked in Thorne Butler's column in this issue, and as has reached our ears from the Athletic Office, booing the refs, using noisemakers and sirens, and otherwise trying to rattle the opposing team's player during his free throw, is not spirit and is certainly not good sportsmanship.

Caltech participated last October in a conference designed to further spectator sportsmanship at SCIAC games; now, let's try and help increase sportsmanship and spirit ourselves. We can't hope that those who use noisemakers and sirens and who boo every decision of the ref will stop, just because they're told that it's unsportsmanlike; we can hope that the rest of us will not be such sheep as to follow them, though.

In short, let's show Spirit AND Sportsmanship.

THE SQUARES' CIRCLE

The Squares' Circle is a column composed of letters sent to the Editor by the readers of the California Tech. It should be understood that the opinions expressed herein do not necessarily express those of the California Tech editorial board.

Polk Again

Simple Beak of peasant wit Know that Polk's not out of it. You it is that's of such kind, Sterile, infantile of mind. Three weeks running you propound

This, your thesis false, unsound. Gushing phrase of flow'ry phrase

Week by week your stuff decays.

Woeful Thursday of each week Brings the nauseating reek Of the tripe you deign to write. Wake up, egghead! See the light! Nothing new from Ricketts, eh? Brother, that's just what you

Shut your eyes, (you no doubt do)

To its active splendor. You Deal with petty, trivial scoop. How low, sonny, can you stoop?

Maybe it's all for the best You don't cover our house, lest Ricketts standard be debased To the Brewin's writer's taste. Best you don't wail "sour grape" In response to this, dull ape. Truth I speak, and if you doubt, Come and ask us, otiose lout! Rumor has it that I file Brewin's weekly. I compile These malodorous sheets 'tis

true, Here's what I propose to do: To Dabney Hall I'll take my

store, The first door right, the

second floor, In hopes they'll find a better use.

(I trust my meaning's not obtuse.)

As for the rest, I hope you choke On your own drivel.

26 years' work for the com-

poser, was the realization of

Wagner's most coveted ambi-

tion. It was the greatest

achievement of his life, and

one of the great achievements

of all time in the world of mu-

Cast for Next Week

The cast for "Die Walkure,"

the opera for this Saturday, in-

cludes Kirsten Flagstad, Gunther

Trepto, Blanche Thebom, Ferdi-

nand Franz and Astrid Varney.

Among the other great artists

appearing in future broadcasts

are Hans Hoter, Svet Svanholm

The time for the Metropolitan

broadcasts is 11 a.m. on Station

Philharmonic Concerts

Pianist Robert Casadesus ap-

Handel's Concerto Grosso in A

phonia Serena, both beautifully

Tonight and tmorrow after

young American, William Kap-

Music Lectures

last two sessions will be today

and next Thursday afternoon,

both in Dabney Lounge at 4:15

of a Composer." He will use

some of his own works as mu-

MUSIC THIS WEEK

Music Lecture; Mr. Ross Lee Finney
Dabney Lounge at 4:15 P.M.
Musical examples: Selected works
of R. L. Finney

of R. L. rinne,
Tonight:
William Kapell, planist; Los Angeles
Philharmonic Orchestra
Philharmonic Auditorium, 8:30 P.M.
Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 3
(Scotch)
Tone Poems after

Rachmaninoff: Concerto No. 2
Friday Afternoon, Feb. 2:
William Kapell, planist; L. A. Philharmonic Orchestra
Philharmonic Auditorium, 2:15 P.M.
Repeat of Thursday's Program
Friday Evening, Feb. 2:
Los Angeles Conservatory of Music
Wilshire Ebell Therater, 8:15 P.M.
Opera: "Carmen", by George Bizet
Sunday, Feb. 4:
Solomon, planist

day, Feb. 4:
Jomon, pianist
Philharmonic Auditorium, 3:30 P.M.
Hayden: Sonata in C Major
Beethoven: Sonata in C Minor,
Op. 111
Schumann: Carnaval
Debussy: Two Preludes
Henselt: Etude
Lisxt: Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12

Reger: our Tone Poems after Bocklin Rachmaninoff: Concerto No. 2

maninoff.

sical examples.

This Afternoon:

Signed, Ted Polk.

sic and drama.

and Helen Traubel.

ON THE RECORD

By George Abell

Wagner's "Ring"

Richard Wagner's colossal trilogy of music dramas, "Der Ring des Nibelungen" is being performed and broadcast this year by the New York Metropolitan Opera Company, on four successive Saturdays, beginning last Saturday, January 27.

Opportunities to hear these great works in succession, especially with such splendid casts as the Met has mustered this year, are rare, and we are indeed fortunate that one is offered us KECA. at this time at no greater cost than the effort required to flip on the radio.

Four Operas

The trilogy consists of the op- monic Orchestra last Thursday of our readers. eras, "Die Walkure," "Sieg- evening to perform the Brahms voutly. fried," and "Gotterdammerung," Second Concerto. By the third preceded by the prologue, "Das movement Mr. Casadesus had Rheingold," itself a vast music warmed up sufficiently to give drama performed in one act of an excellent performance. A sufour scenes (lasting 2 hours and | perb orchestral accompaniment 20 minutes—one of the longest made this one of the finest rensingle acts without a pause in ditions of the work we have yet opera).

The text of "The Ring of the Nibelung" deals with the myth Minor, and Hindemith's Symof a golden ring stolen from the maidens of the Rhine by the evil played by the orchestra, round-Nibelung dwarfs. Although the ed out a first-class concert. ring gives its wearer great powers, it is cursed and all who come into possession of it must ultimately perish.

Cursed Power

Among the victims of the ficult Second Concerto of Rachcurse are the Nordic gods, under the leadership of Wotan, the Walsungs, a race of heroes procreated by Wotan - Siegmund, Sieglinda and Siegfried; the Val- Finney is nearing a close. The kyrs, nine daughters of Wotanall maiden warriors, their leader being Brunhilde, and the Nibelung dwarfs themselves.

Das Rheingold

The prologue, "Das Rheingold," in which the supernatural beings of the Northern Mythology are introduced, broadcast last Saturday, was given an excellent performance with an excellent cast.

The operas of the "Ring," like Wagner's three other great music dramas, "Tristan und Isolde." "Die Meistersinger" and "Parsifal," are not divided into set arias and recitative. The music, never ceasing throughout an act, is based on a discreet number of themes, or leading motives (leitmotiven), each one being associated with a particular person, object, or idea in the drama. The same motives represent the same characters throughout all four operas.

The completion of "Der Ring des Nibelungen," the end of

Who Dealt This Mess

by John Rogers

The Finesse

Although the mechanics of finesseing are fairly simple, the decision to finesse or not is by no means obvious. This week's behind two choices which declarer must make concerning finesse plays. NORTH

> S K,10,7,4 H A,K,4 D 10,3,2 C Q,10,3 WEST S Q,8,5,3,2 S 9 H 6,3

H Q,8,5 D A,8,6,4 D J,9,7,5 C A,7 C 9,6,5,4,2 SOUTH S A,J,6 H J,10,9,7,2 D K,Q

EAST

P

C K,J,8 BIDDING E 1H P 18 2H

The Opening Lead

P

4H

West leads the ace of clubs thereby preparing himself for a possible reason for West's lead

finesse for the heart queen, come anyway.

South must play his ace and king of trump immediately, in CE Prof Pens an effort to draw all of West's low hearts. For, if East gains the lead and is able to lead a club while West still has a trump, South will lose one more club trick.

Count Cards

Dealer, therefore, leads the ace, king, and four of hearts, giving East the lead with the queen. column illustrates the reasoning East now leads the jack of diamonds; West wins with the ace and returns another diamond. South, having lost three tricks, must now guess correctly concerning the spade finesse.

A little reasoning will show that West, with two aces, would have bid if he had possessed five or more diamonds. Since West did not bid, he must have four or less. But previous play indicates that West had only two hearts and two clubs.

West, therefore, has a minimum of five spades, and East a maximum of one. If declarer, then, first plays the ace of spades and follows with a finesse toward the wing, he can lose no more tricks. (The ace must be played first in order to insure against loss to a singleton queen ing. in East's hand).

Tournament.

Next Tuesday, February 6, and follows with the seven, there will be a bridge tournament in Fleming Dining Room possible trump trick. Declarer at 7:30. Everybody is welcome. must realize that this is the only Teams which will play in the Intercollegiate Tournament will and must alter his play of the be chosen on the basis of results trump suit to meet the situal in this, and other, tournaments. But even if you are not inter-Instead of trying the normal ested in intercollegiate play,

Fishing Book

By Jon Goerke

There used to be a time, 'way back in the days of Walton and Thoreau, when a man could go out and catch himself a mess of trout with only the barest essentials of tackle. Times have changed though, Prof. William W. Michael assures us; and just to prove his point he has written a book on the subject. It is being published by McGraw-Hill to be issued about March 21 and is entitled, appropriately, Dry Fly Trout Fishing

The Dry Fly Trout

Knowing that I was interested in fishing, Editor Bob Kurland asked me to drop in on Prof. Michael and get a few details about the book. So, entering the new Engineering Building, I went to the new author's office in Room 109. There, amid the trappings of the new building, scores of engineering books, and pictures of Montana's Gallitan River, I got the following description of Dry Fly Trout Fish-

Scientific Fishing

"I've attempted to deal with the subject from the scientific point of view," said Professor Michael; and he listed for me the chapter heads, which should appear striking to students of the Arts and Sciences here at Tech. They read: Mechanics, Hydraulics, Entomology, Chemistry, Optics, Psychology and Meteorology. All of these are illustrated by

line cuts and photographs which Eh?

Hyman, Tracy and Brown are

now experienced in the ways of

life, which show that all is in-

deed complex. Attracted recent-

ly by the squeals of eager an-

The California Tech

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demonstrate the 971/2 deg. cone of vision of a fish, types of current and their relation to food and fly drift, casting methods, and other sidelights.

Where They Bite

This is no dry text on the scientific method, though, for Prof. Michael has gone to the stream for examples and applications and returned with accounts of his adventures on the Firehole River in Yellowstone Park ("perhaps the best dry fly stream left in America"), on the Madison River below Hebgen Dam, and on the fabled Neversink and Beaverkill of New York State, as well as New England, Michigan and Pacific Coast (Continued on Page 4)

Say It With . . .

Also in their element were Godfrey Gutierrez, Xavier Szabo and Lester Levy, who were able to converse with 90% of the crowd who couldn't speak English (figure this one out yourself). Blanchard spoke a different but equally successful lan-

Saturday dawned, and, as usual the aftergame dance that night was drenched in blackness. Neil Huntley made an appearance with a wholesome blonde who obviously never missed her breakfast with Champions. The high-fidelity sound wave (B. Laff), sans snapper, was also present, casting pearls hither and yon.

Gads, Amplexus!

The highlight of the evening, however, was Bob Lynam in am-The Beak now sets down to plexus. His spectacular performthe edification of the multitudes. ance was easily the most captivating event of the evening. which took place at the Dabney How two people can so completeexchange, in a dimly-lit(1) lounge ly occupy a divan so efficiently (Footnote: Murmurs of Thank with so much pretzel-like grace God!) Operator: Here's my is beyond the conception of this

The Blacker social committee, which reflects the wishes of the can dance! Operator: Well, ah, house, as Pyatt has so exquisitewould you like a cup of cocoa ly phrased it, held its first nonand some donuts? Consuela: No open house night this year. "Pyatt, as usual, was on the He announced Monday some coffee? Cons.: No can that only 25 guys could come to dance! Operator: Perhaps some the shindig, and the outcry was colossal at this juncture, since 40 or so (ha! ha!) people had

Not If We . .

If the gentle reader is not by kled Kemmel on his way to bed; now retching over this week's for this Unfortunate, it seems, happenings, he must realize that was in no small way responsi- all the preceding is just about ble for the bringing together of his speed. The Beak himself, on this stupendous gathering of the other hand, has just taken pulchritude, these numbers of a deep draught of Hadacol, thus cucumbers, these assorted con- closely acing Groner, and bids you do likewise. Seeya next week.

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-Byron.

private altar, we don our rough housecoat of woven wire and hyper-tweed, and, essaying a peared with Alfred Wallenstein fandango steps across the poland the Los Angeles Philhar- ished floor, we land at the feet

At CIT Nearly Everybody . . .

first shock of the week came when reading the last "Tech," for to the left of our own mottled features as depicted above, what did we behold but a continent representation of that pinnacle of pulchritude in Dabney. We read and winced.

Already crushed by the scathing accusation of being unable to realize that "no one named Virgil Gates would belong to an noon another fine pianist, the all-girl anything," we turned the page, and were given to understand that one thing was unaniell, will appear with the orchesmous: we all pick Lucky Strike. tra to play the familiar but dif-We awoke to see the cutest co-ed of them all fanning our fevered curl: She's sweet, she's smart, and best of all, She is a Lucky The most successful series of lectures on music by Ross Lee

Juicy Justice

Later in the week, when the Fleming-Dabney softball game was impending, there arose a p.m. The subject of Mr. Finney's cry from several mouths filled talk today is "True Confessions with warmed-over rodent: Rally! The Dabney Southwest Philharmonic assembled quickly and filed silently to their places on the raised dais.

Frosh Ulrey, with another of his epileptic fits of eagerness, toted a standard B&G barrel of oranges into the amphitheater, thus signalling the opening of the barrage on the Northwestern Musichaters and Athlete's-Foot Evaders' Society, Inc. The ambrosial odors of citrus fruit still lingers in the hallowed halls.

Crabs and Beer

washed down by light and (sob) ing passion for a Princetonian.

McCormick choked on his flamer (Class "C"), in spite of anyone but the inmates of our the fact that his luscious Oxy date was observed warming the Happy Home). H, T and B are jug of "flamer-fluid" shortly be- now indeed wordly wise. fore the two-ounce marathon. Briefly genuflecting before our The Ricketts Crew won the crew race, sparked by "Sewer-Pipe" Polk, who we are happy to announce, is now no longer out of it.

Odds and Ends

The spirit of Interhouse competition moved to new fields between Ricketts and Fleming, with McEwing and Pitton duelling for the hand of the same fair San Marino lass.

Enslow and Dzendolet, of the Ricketts General Staff, showed up with their new Wilhelmstrasse coiffures, obviously the result of the Old Dorm Tonsorial Surgeon wielding the bowl. A propos of Enslow, we are pleased to note the first results of his new policy of not denying himself to any willing jeune fille.

Jack Dyer, Ricketts flesh peddler, procured dates for a select bevy of Schmippsites, among whom was an English lass for Genial Gene Shakespeare. No comment was forthcoming save that overheard during the evening, "Shrdlu—shrdlu—shrdlu."

Stratton is still roaming the hallways, bemoanng the fate of his precious Suzy, whose appearance is rumored for the Apache Dance, dressed in her quaint native garb. Dick Libbey take note.

And So It Goes

Late intelligence from our New York sources has led us to nominate our candidate for Most Thwarted Man of Year. According to report, Bob Crichton journeyed to the jewel on the Hudson over the past vacation in pursuit of a maid from early phases of a lavish evening fraught with burning expectations of a beautiful friendship, his Soul's Desire calmly informed him of a hitherto unpub-The Ricketts-Fleming Barn licized change in plans: to stay Dance came off with its usual in N.Y., never to return to success. We were happy to see Scripps. Kismet! Nightcap on that the old tradition of feeding the situation: reliable sources inthe troops was renewed. There dicate the young lass had at this was crab and cheese spread time, already developed a pulsat-

ticipation from three PCC adolescents, our heroes, never to be caught short in an unusual position, rallied to the cause in true guage. gentlemanly fashion. Three dates later, all started under somewhat similar circumstances, the three young beauties were, last seen being forcibly ushered to the north, midst anguished screams and colorful exclamations which had little effect on own Officers' Club (Harmon's

Good Neighbors

Sample banter of Friday last, chance to show the kinda right humble observer. 'Zounds! guy I really am). Hi! Would you like to dance? Consuela: No can dance! Operator: Hmmm . . . Would you care to step out for ball." thing stronger? Cons.: Let's

Shouts: If he's leaving, stop secured dates. him! interrupted this pleasant conversation as three Darbs tacsorts, these . . . Gad! these(2) (Footnote: Mr. Kemmel was once heard to say: They're all queens, men, guaranteed!) 'Sblood!

the Gallant, Boastful, Fearing not e'en in the jaws of death, he succeeded where others had failed . . . pirouetting up to the well-filled couch and picking himself out a well-filled(3) (Footnote: Read not 'filet' filly (4) (Footnote: Past tense) and, applying musk-scented sentiment, calculated to arouse the innerthe Great White Wall. In the most desires, he became the recipient of such desperate surroundings (?) as we have not seen since Dunkerque. To quote the fellow: "I had fun!"

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T.S. Had Fun But then there arose Stocke-

brand the Mighty, Stockebrand

CAMPUS

Chances Told in High, **Broad Jumps; Pole Vault**

Any track article written this week would be incomplete without a mention of Bob Richards' 15ft. 1in. pole vault last weekend. He is the second person in history to go over 15 feet, Cornelius Warmerdam having acthing at which to shoot. Also looked pretty snappy. worthy of note was Don Gehrmann's 4:07:5 mile.

Tautz Top for Tech

Don had trouble with his leg fives. last year and never did do all he was capable of, but with luck he should be giving McMurray a bad time. Both of these boys have done 12ft. 6in., while Conly 12ft. 1in. Others jumping for Tech are McEwing, who cleared 11ft. 6in. as a frosh, Denny Riggs with a best of 11ft., and Hiroshi Kamei, who won the interhouse meet last year.

High and Broad Jump In the high jump we find Iron Man Bob Waid and John Winslow. Bob did 5ft. 95% in., while (Continued on Page 4)

BUTTIN' IN

LaVerne College, still has some- seniors and that frosh club players.

Depth Headache

up more than just the caliber of sportsmanship shown by the Tech doesn't have any 15-foot the Poet five; it proved visibly pole vaulters this year, but Don that reserves are needed to win Tautz's 12-foot mark last year games. From all appearances looks good enough to rake in and statistics there were no real some valuable points for Tech. differences between the starting act like gentlemen. The cheers,

The Whittier team, moreover, was able to keep on the pressure by using fresh reserves without like hell. of Oxy and Crandall of Whittier materially changing the style of play. Until that problem of "depth" is solved all Tech team Samuelsen mentioned in his of Redlands has cleared at least will suffer more defeats than sheet that Pomona was considgain victories.

supporters at the game was very gratifying to the men on the casaba team. As Norm Gray put it, us tonight.'

After all the talking I have done about spirit, etc., I hate to that can go out onto a field, be critical about such a fine dis-

Beaver Sports

After last Saturday night, it play of enthusiasm. But from complished it something like 43 appears as if Whittier is going now on, let's leave those horns times. His top vault was 15ft. to dominate the SCIC basketball and sirens at home. They set up 7% in., though, so Richards, pro- picture for some time. Their a deafening din, which is very fessor of philosophy at nearby present varsity squad has no disconcerting to both fans and

In the past Tech has been highly criticized by other con-But the varsity game showed ference schools for the lack of throops in the stands. Even though the other schools have a tendency to step out of line, let's be above that sort of thing and clapping and songs are really

Competition

Last week some time, Rube ering cancellation of their track meet with Oxy this coming The spirit shown by the Tech spring. Nothing could be more childish than to resort to a boycott to show resentment over a (Continued on Page 4)

Frosh Sports Roundup by Nick Nicholson

Tech's frosh basket-maulers scored first in last week's Whittier tilt, but couldn't get rolling afterwards. By the end of the first 10 minutes Whittier had rung up a 26-6 lead, and they kept right on building it up. Final score-79-37.

Never Close

What with Anson unable to find the range for the first few great, but forget those artificial minutes and Whittier's tight denoisemakers. They really sound fense, there wasn't a time when Tech was close. With that 26-6 lead, Whittier's coach felt safe in sending in his second team, but it proved to be as good as the first. By half-time the score was 41-16.

Anson High Man

Only consolation of a bad night for Tech was center Fred Anson's 23 points, making him rival's athletic power. It is true high man. He has yet to be "The guys are really pulling for Oxy has under Payton Jordan topped for that honor in any of developed a track team of major the games he's played. Forward college caliber. But the school Dick Smith, who usually pots 10 or so, couldn't find the basket at all, scoring only on two gratis throws.

> Forward Charles Plambeck got 8, with Tech's other four digits split between Curt Johnson and Bruce Watkins. High men for Whittier were forwards Zabel and Voekel, with 17 and 15, respectively.

This week's game matches the frosh against Chapman at Chapman. Time is 6:30 Saturday.

Tennis Starting Coach Paul Waterhouse's 17 (Continued on Page 4)

Blacker House **Holds IH Lead**

Softball

The Blacker softball team extended its lead to three games with a 7-4 win over Throop. In other games Fleming beat Dabney 5-4 and Throop remained in second place with a 6-4 victory over Ricketts. Ricketts defeated Fleming 6-4 to move into a tie

Inter-House Softball Standings

Blacker	3	0	0
Throop	2	1	0
Fleming		2	0
Ricketts		2	1
Dabney		2	1
Inter-House Tennis			
Blacker	:	2	0
Fleming		1	0
Ricketts		1	0
Dabney		0	2
Throop			2

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Caltech, Chapman To Battle for Bottom

Gee Shows on Defense, Butler on Offense, Whittier Powers to 63-40 Win

By Roy Greutert

Two basketball games are scheduled this week end for the Beavers. Tomorrow night they play at the P.C.C. gym where they meet the Cal Poly quintet at 4:15 P.M. On the following night at the same time they invade the Chapman gym in L. A. still in search of a conference victory.

Thus far Chapman, too, is winless in SCIC play after having met the other four schools; so the Battle for the Cellar may bring a Tech victory. The Engineers are due for a win, and this could

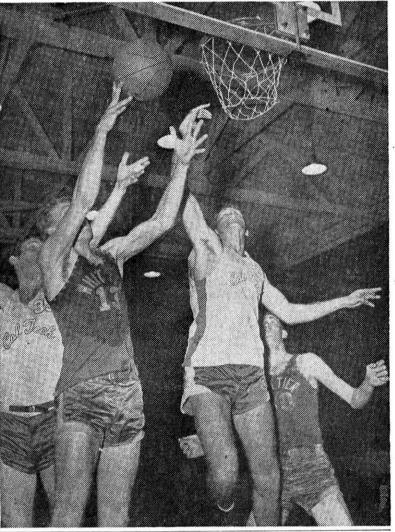
Last Saturday night was another distressing game for the Beavers. Although they looked good in spots, for the most part they played recklessly and even sluggishly, something that can't be done against an aggressive team such as Whittier. The Poets capitalized on almost every Beaver mistake, and that was the

Gray Opens Scoring

Scoring got under way in the game with forward Norm Gray sinking the first basket. This seemed to give the team a little impetus, for they kept going and played even with the Poets for a while. After five minutes had elapsed the score was tied at 8-8.

With brilliant passing by guard Al Sereno to center Thorne Butler the Beavers looked very impressive and had Whittier slightly off balance. But after the first time out the boys settled back into their old style of play. Even though Butler's man was pressing him closely, our men were determined to get the ball into the post with the result that most of the time Thorne didn't even get his hands on the ball.

BUTLER HOOKS ONE IN



After fifteen minutes had passed the score was 27-15, Whittier ubstitution of both forwards and one guard were of no avail. They, too, were reluctant to shoot and to move the ball fast. During about three minutes of controlling the ball the right forward never once had the ball passed to him. It is no wonder they get blocked in the center; the outside men were no threat. At half time Caltech trailed 31-19.

2nd Half No Better

Shortly thereafter the Beavers came to life. After he swiped the ball from the Poet guards, Sereno drove deep into the front court and passed beautifully to Gray, who laid it up with his left hand while going under the bucket. Determined to keep the fire going, the Beavers soon again stole the ball and moved with surprising speed for another quick basket, Butler scoring.

This vitalized fast break was certainly the highlight of the game from the Beaver standpoint. The poet lead was cut to 15 points. But the splurge was short-lived as the boys tired a little. Whittier slowly pushed further ahead and won easily, 63-40.



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Lineups: 63 Whittier 1 Cravenf........... Gray 12 Faughtf Michaelson 2 17 Eck Butler 22 11 Konzelman ..g..... Sereno 2 5 Winchester ..g..... Gee 1 Half-time score: Whittier 31, Caltech 19. Scoring subs-Whittier: Mason 11, Turner 2, Haskins 4. Caltech:

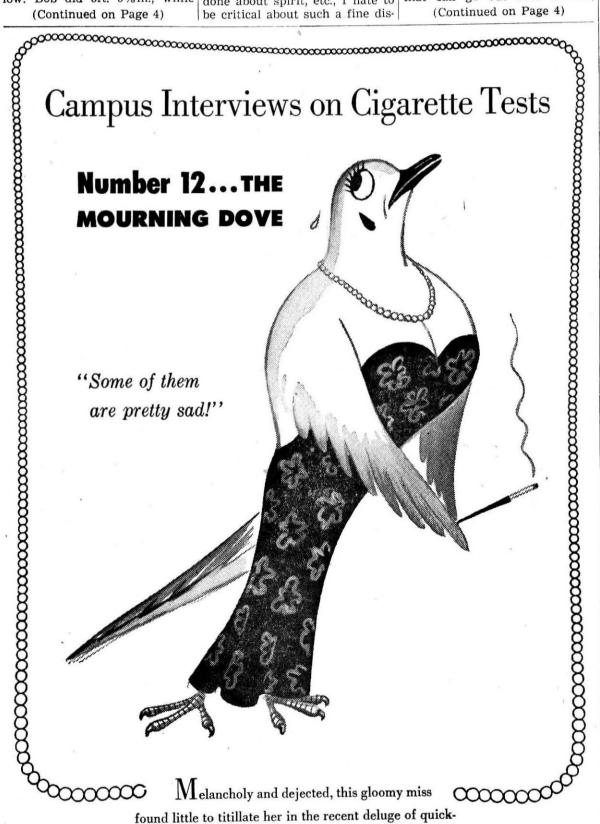
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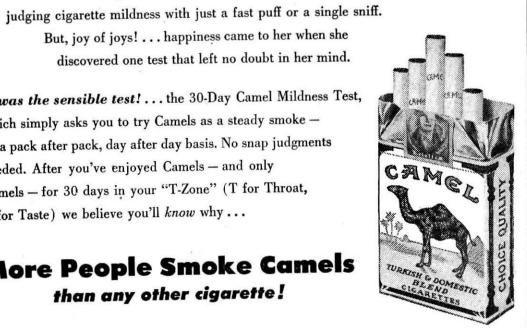
trick cigarette tests! She was not enthralled by the idea of

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Caltech Fellowship State CS Exams To Discuss Mark

The Caltech Christian Fellowship is presenting Dr. Charles J. Woodbridge in a talk Monday, February 5, at 11 a.m. in Dabney Lounge. "The World's Greatest Personality" will be the sub-

Dr. Woodbridge has held sevforeign mission field and is now in a teaching position. He holds a B.A., M.A. and a Th.B. from Princeton and a Ph.D. from Duke and is now professor of practical theology and homoletics at the Fuller Theological Seminary.

Here Christ is concerned with men's physical food as well as spiritual food. The campus is invited to join in on these discussions in Rooms 210, 211 and 202 and public health regulations. Dabney on next Tuesday and Thursday noons from 12:30 to

CE PROF AUTHORS BOOK

(Continued from Page 2)

Foreword by Famous Angler The foreword to Dry Fly Trout Fishing has been written by the author's good friend, Ray Bergman of Nyack, N.Y., a considerable tribute to the value of the book, as Mr. Bergman is well known both as an angler and as author of several works BUTTIN' IN on fishing and is also Fishing Editor of Outdoor Life magazine.

Prof. on TV

9) and on Channel 13 in Fishing's Fun, where he will appear again in about a month.

From this point the interviewer and the author left the realm of the literary world to journey on several verbal fishing trips, which would have been enjoyed by anyone traveling along with Prof. Michael

Watch at Bookstore

Those wielders of the Fan Wing Royal Coachman and Light Cahill among us, I am sure, will all want copies of Dry Fly Trout Fishing, which will be available it comes out . . . an autographed copy to go alongside The Compleat Angler.

TRACK CHANCES TOLD

(Continued from Page 3) John has a best of 5ft. 94in. Competition includes Thorsen and Beckman of Redlands with 6ft. 1¼in. and 6ft., respectively, and a Whittier man, Winchester, up from the frosh, who has a

best of 5ft. 91/4 in.

Broad-jumping for Tech are Waid with 21ft. 1in., Veazey with 19ft. 4in., and Fazio with 19ft. 5% in. Against us there are Schlegel of Oxy with 23ft. 3%in., Tucker of Whittier with 22ft. 8in., and Mason of Redlands, who has done over 20ft. Oxy's star broad-jumper, Knight, is reported to have gone into the Army.

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Lake

To Be Held for Sanitary Engrs

A civil service examination will be held on Saturday, Feb. 24, to select candidates for the position of Junior Sanitary Eneral pastorates, has been in the gineer for service with the California State Department of Public Health in San Francisco and Los Angeles, and with the Division of Fish and Game in San Francisco.

Duties

The public health program requires the service of graduates Small discussion groups of the in the fields of sanitary, public felolwship will be studying the health, chemical, or civil engieighth chapter of Mark's gospel. neering. A Junior Sanitary Engineer makes surveys for the treatment of sanitary and water pollution problems, and enforces State laws pertaining to sanitary

> fields will be allowed to take the cessful applicants will be notified of employment btfore graduation. Applications should be made before Feb. 3 by filing on official forms. These and information may be obtained from the Recruitment Section of the State Personnel Board offices, 305 State Building, Los Angeles. Details may be obtained at the Placement office.

Olympic team.

(Continued from Page 3) knowing that they are in for a trouncing, and still can put up In connection with the writing a good battle, has true competiof his book, Prof. Michael has tive spirit. And it is that kind made several television and ra- of spirit that makes intercollegidio appearance. He has appeared ate athletics fun. In fact, if I on KFI-TV's For Sportsmen was a track man, I think it Only (5-6 Saturdays on Channel would be an interesting experience to compete against fellows that might make up the next

Let's Keep It Strong

We have a great conference, in fact, maybe one of the best small college conferences in the nation. So, I hope the powers to be will try to strengthen the SCIC by giving the fans good competitive contests and forgetting their petty injuries.

Chapman

This Saturday the Beavers travel to Los Angeles to face in the Institute Book Store when the Chapman five. Year in and year out the Chapman club has had the "Indian sign" on Carl Shy's five. Maybe this time the Engineers will forget witchcraft and bring home the victory

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CULTURAL TRANSFUSIONS

(Continued from Page 1) only other thing of its kind is a New Hampshire--a project which has been functioning successfully for many years. The idea of the thing is to present a digest of current events from the original news sources.

To this end, the Humanities Division now subscribes to a multitude of foreign and American publications. Included in these are two New York papers -the conservative Times and the more liberal Herald-Tribune. These two papers, plus the San Francisco Chronicle and the St. Louis Post Dispatch, are sent daily by air mail, so that papers from various parts of the country are available the day after they are published.

English Journals

From England come the weekly air-mail editions of the Lon-Newsweek, Time, Life, and many others.

In addition to these news-andeditorial publications, Caltech subscribes to much of what might in a sense be called propaganda literature, that is, it reflects the views of that group which is responsible for the publication. Examples of this are the bulletins and periodicals of the C.I.O., the A.F.L., the American Friends Service Committee. the National Committee for a Free Europe, the World Affairs Council of Northern California, and the Citizens' Committee for the Hoover Report.

Propaganda Stocked

To give the other side of the picture, the Public Affairs Room receives a Communist Chinese pictorial magazine similiar to our Life magazine, and a pamphlet entitled People's China, which is strictly Red propaganda.

The Public Affairs Room cotors of the Senior course in Mod- Paul and Dr. Sweezy.

Blacker Ties Rowdies

Blacker retained possession of back with a goal in the last few minutes of the game to give Ricketts a tie.

Ricketts	Blacker
HannaL	W Kamei
Weber	RI Catterlin
Inglis	C Banj Deo
Walker	LI Pilkington
PriceR	W Chong
Houser	H Salkeld
CrichtonF	H Middlebrook
KarasawaI	H Stephanides
NobleI	RF Dryden
Bates, PI	F Baggerly
Moss	G Bates, C.

don Times and the Manchester ern History. There are weekly Guardian, together with three exhibits of the texts of signifi-Seniors in any of the above magazines: New Statesman and cant documents, speeches, edi-Nation, Spectator, and Econo-torials, etc., pertaining to the examination on Feb. 24, and suc- mist. U. S. Magazines include problems being studied by the Seniors.

Foreign Interest

Foreign students and faculty members are particularly interthe wealth of foreign literature available. The project is not as yet complete, but it is certainly well under way, and the interest shown in it by the students more than justifies its continuation and growth.

Dr. Hallett Smith declined to say anything about future projing definite on them. However, he indicated that plans are being country. made. Part of the plans include relieving certain people in the Division of some of their teaching duties, so as to plan in integration of work in Economics and ior Modern History course, and operates closely with the instruc- senior elective taught by Dr. you haven't got any swinging

FROSH ROUNDUP

(Continued from Page 3) the Discobulus with a 2-2 soccer candidates for the tennis team similiar project at Dartsmouth, tie with Ricketts. Ricketts held have been working toward their the lead for the first half with a first meeting for the last three fective February 1, for cars goal by Capt. Ernie Weber. Swa- weeks. They meet Redlands on roop Banj Deo put Blacker into Feb. 24. Some of the players the lead in the second half with are George Patraw, who played park parking lot. two goals, one of which was a in a New Mexico high school penalty kick. Ernie Weber came tournament last year, Ben Davis, Phil Potter, Chuck Sargent and Bill Kerr. Places on the team haven't yet been assigned.

MEAD'S BOOK

(Continued from Page 1) ther than historical development.

Written in Yosemite

Most of the first draft of "Esthetics and the Philosophy of Art" was written in Yosemite in the summer of 1945, although it "has been rewritten three times since then." While not written primarily as a text, "the book actually is a text, and could be used in the classroom," said Dr. Mead, "but it is hoped more that it will have an appeal to the intelligent lay reader."

No Esthetics Course

Dr. Mead is not considering the possibility of teaching a course in esthetics at Caltech in the near future. "People have such varied backgrounds and ested in this project because of dissimilarity of interests that it is almost impossible to present esthetics to them," said Dr. Mead, speaking "from previous experience."

Second Book

Mead is also the author of Types and Problems in Philosophy," published by Henry Holt & Co., which first appeared in ects, because there is as yet noth- April, 1946, and is still being widely used throughout the

Gad!

"Jessie James, you're a-drinkin too much," said his girlfriend. "Ifin you want to marry me History. This new approach will you'll have to choose between be noticed at present in the sen- the saloon and me. Remember, the saloon hasn't got any brown in Modern America (H 19), a eyes." "No," replied Jessie, "and

NOTICE

Buildings and Grounds has announced new regulations, efwhich have remained permanently parked in Tournament

A copy of the new regulations follow:

Parking Rules

Any vehicle which remains in this parking area for a period of more than thirty (30) consecutive days will be presumed to have been left for storage and such vehicle will be moved by the California Institute of Technology to a special parking area reserved for that purpose and located at the south end of this parking

Storage Charge

Thereafter a storage charge of one dollar (\$1.00) for each day or fraction thereof will accrue as long as such vehicle is allowed to remain in such special parking area.

If such vehicle is allowed to remain in such special parking area for a period of sixty (60) days without payment of such storage charge, such vehicle will be sold pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 1 of Division 8 of the vehicle code of the State of Cailfornia.

The California Institute of Technology assumes no responsibility for loss or damage to any vehicle parked in this area or in said special parking area.

Information Information regarding these

regulations can be obtained at Room 200, Buildings and Grounds Building. Effective February 1, 1951.

Buildings and Grounds, California Institute of Technology

A Toast

Here's to Hell-may we have as good a time there as we've had getting there!

