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Honor keys distributed from merits of applications

Tech men to submit itemized lists of deserved Honor Points in hopes of Keys and Certificates

If you have earned 100 honor points since the beginning of third term last year, you are eligible for an honor key. If you have earned 50 points, you are eligible for an honor certificate. The deadline for all applications, which will be considered by the Honor Point Committee, is Friday, February 20, 1953, at 7:00 am. All persons with 50 or more points and those who think that they may be entitled to a certificate or key should turn in an itemized list.

Submit to Wheels

Applications may be submitted to Pat Fazio, head of the committee, or to the other committee members, First Representative Bob Lynam and Second Representative Ralph Miles. Applications may also be placed in the "F" box of lower Throop.

Honor points for all

You needn't be an elected officer to earn honor points. You can get them just by being a member of any of the numerous campus organizations. A complete list of activities for which honor points are given may be found on page 167 in the **Little T**. Notice that honor points may be requested for any additional activities.

The keys and certificates are presented at the Awards Assembly late in the third term.

Nominations next Thursday

Next Thursday will be the ASCIT nominations assembly. People who are going to be candidates for any ASCIT office will be nominated then.

Persons who want to be nominated for an office should see either George Johnston or John Gee and mention both the office and the name of the nominator.

All officers including the ones which are not filled until next year will be voted upon in the coming elections.

Nominations will remain open for one week and then there will be a week of campaigning.

Interview Schedule

THURS., FEB. 5 and FRI., FEB. 6—BS up/ME, EE, CE; MS up/Ae, Ma, Ph. **Douglas Aircraft**. Citizenship necessary. Interested in BS/MEs going on for MS/Ae; also MS/Ae, ME, CE going on for more advanced degrees for summer work.
MON., FEB. 9—BS/ME, EE. **Bailey Meter Co.**, Los Angeles, Calif.
TUES., FEB. 10—BSup/Me; MS/Ge. Summer opportunities for Jr. up/MEs. **Richfield Oil Corp.**
TUES., FEB. 10—Boeing Airplane Co. Group meeting 4:15 p.m. 109 Mudd. Film to be shown.
TUES., FEB. 10—BS, MS/ChE; BS, MS, PhD/Ph, EE, Ch. **Technicolor Motion Picture Corp.**, Hollywood, Calif. Also opportunities for summer work for men who will complete studies in June, 1954.
WED., FEB. 11—BSup/Engineers. **Ethyl Corp.**, New York. Interested in men for sales positions.
WED., FEB. 11 and THURS., FEB. 12—BS up/CE, EE, ME; MSup/Ae, Ma, Ph. **Boeing Airplane Co.**, Seattle, Wash., and Wichita, Kansas. Interviews. Summer employment available.
THURS., FEB. and FRI., FEB. 13—BSup/Ge, ME, EE, CE, ChE. **Shell Oil Co.—Production Department.**
FRI., FEB. 13—MS, PhD/Ch. **National Lead Company—Titanium Division**, South Amboy, N.J.
MON., FEB. 16—Northrop Aircraft, Inc. Information regarding interviews later.
MON., FEB. 16—BS, MS/EE. **Electronic Engineering Co.**, Los Angeles, Calif. Interviews for men interested in communications.

Friday lectures highlights 'air'

Four Friday Evening Demonstration Lectures, which should be of more than passing interest to Tech students, are planned for the remainder of the term. The Friday Evening Series is an institution of long standing on campus and is an excellent opportunity for anyone to broaden his general scientific knowledge. The subjects covered are wide enough in scope and treated in such a manner that almost anyone should enjoy them.

Astronomy

For example, in tomorrow night's lecture Dr. Robert Leighton, astrophysicist, is going to talk about the various aspects of moon crater formation and the planet Jupiter. The talk and accompanying motion picture are so designed that anyone who is curious about this aspect of astronomy will find an answer to some of the astronomical phenomena which are puzzling him.

Biology

On February 13, Dr. Renato Dulbecco, biologist, will lecture on the very general subject of viruses. Dr. Dulbecco, an authority in medical research, will explain what a virus is, how it lives, what it does in the human body, and other interesting aspects. The all-out research campaign to find new knowledge about all sorts of viruses will be outlined, and their importance in medical progress explained.

Brr, it is cold

Professor Watson will repeat
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LETTERS

Game room closed

Because of the perpetually unkept state of the Game Room in the basement of the Student Houses, the Institute decided not to invest any more money in its upkeep. The Interhouse Committee then voted to close the Game Room until it could somehow be operated in a manner that would not only benefit the students but would present an appearance that would be a credit to the Institute as well.

Committee organized

A new organization, tentatively headed by Bob Ryle, is now being formed to reopen and operate the Game Room. Game Room privileges will be open only to members of this organization, who will also be responsible for its upkeep. The Game Room organization will be formed along lines similar to that of the Musicale. Any student can join, including members of the Throop Club. All interested students are urged to contact Bob Ryle in Room 67, Ricketts House.

—Interhouse Committee

Caltech to discuss industrial problems

The 1953 series of the Workshops on Communication, sponsored by the Caltech Industrial Relations Section will be held the second Tuesday of each month from February through June, according to Professor Robert D. Gray.

Topics to be discussed at Workshop meetings include supervisors manuals, employee handbooks, explanation of job evaluation and wage administration to employees, suggestion plans, and preparation of employees for retirement.

The meetings will be held from 1 to 5 pm in Culbertson Hall, located on the SW corner of the Caltech campus. The fee for the series is \$15 or \$4 for each meeting. Inquiries may be addressed to the Industrial Relations Section, Caltech, Pasadena, phone SY. 6-7121, extension 109.

Workshop leaders will include: Supervisors manuals—David E. Martin, Ducommun Metals & Supply Co.; Leslie A. Smith, Wilmington Refinery, Union Oil of California; Elmer F. Sproule, Hughes Aircraft Co.

Employee handbooks—L. Cantel, Jr., Standard Oil of California; Ivan J. Hansen, Essick Manufacturing Co.; C. C. Lincoln, Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles.

Explanation of job evaluation and wage administration to employees—Stanley W. Campbell, Armstrong Cork Co.; Mills S. Hodge, Procter & Gamble.

Suggestion plans—D. G. Morse, General Motors Corp.

Preparation of employees for retirement—Warren S. Gage, Shell Oil Co.; Karl Kunze, Lockheed Aircraft Corp.; Lloyd G. Nelson, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

ROOT MEAN SQUAR

by Lewis and Haenggi

Many complaints can be heard on the campus about the Institute. A survey of individual opinions showed that many of these complaints are evidently outweighed by favorable factors. The question asked this week was, "If you had it to do all over again, would you have come to Caltech?" The results were as follows:

	Yes	No
Frosh	73%	7%
Sophs	76%	24%
Juniors	94%	6%
Seniors	83%	17%

Of these who answered no, 91% said that they would go to a co-ed school in preference to a men's school.

Results

By the theory of Root mean square it can be derived, the frosh haven't suffered enough, the sophomores think they are suffering too much, the suffering juniors have retaliated (ie.,

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Heart Fund, WSSF, Red Feather Drive Rolls Monday

House that digs deepest wins prize, This is only outside charity of year

The 1953 Consolidated Charities Drive starts on Monday, February 16. This year the charities represented are WSSF (World Student Service Fund), Pasadena Community Chest, and the American Heart Association. Each of the students will receive literature on these charities and information concerning these charities will appear in next week's **Tech**.

Prizes for winners

This year's drive will take the form of competition between each of the Student Houses and Throop Club. The house having the largest per capita donation will receive a "prize" to be announced later. The prize, according to Pat Fazio, will be well worth working towards.

Hot plans for 'Y' firesides

The ever-popular Y fireside program will wind up this term with two firesides and a poolside. Hosts will be Mr. Carleton Solloway, Dr. Linus Pauling, and Dr. Richard Jahns.

Definition

As a word of explanation, a "fireside" is a bull session at the home of some faculty member where he has a chance to relax and talk outside the environs of the classroom. Some of these teachers have a really amazing wealth of experiences that never come to light in the dry atmosphere of integrals or elementary German.

Mr. Solloway

Tomorrow night, the host will be Mr. Solloway, a former Tech student and at one time a member of Dabney House. He left to become a marine and is now back teaching calculus to the freshmen.

Dr. Jahns

The poolside, to be given the afternoon of Saturday, Feb. 21, is a recent innovation. It works on the theory that no one in Southern California needs a fire anyway, but everyone likes to go swimming, and along with resonant bonds and twisted proteins is the idea of Dr. Pauling. As head of the chemistry department and freshman lecturer, he is well known to all students.

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Music bargain

Attention, music lovers! This Sunday, February 8, the Pasadena Civic Auditorium is admitting all Techmen to the Concert for the mere price of one dollar. For just one dollar you can see and hear the L. A. Philharmonic Orchestra and the James Wagner Chorale. The program:
"Liebeslieder" Waltzes
.....Brahms
Symphony No. 3.....Brahms
"Little Symphony"
.....Kupferman
"Don Juan"R. Strauss

Squares to meet

Again this Sunday evening, February 8, the Caltech Squares will meet in Culbertson Hall with Harley Smith doing the calling. The time is 7:00 pm with or without dates.

Fazio urges support

Says Pat Fazio, who is running the drive, "I want to remind each of you that the Consolidated Charities Drive was started by ASCIT for a very definite and worthwhile reason. Before ASCIT started running a combined drive, the students at Tech were constantly being touched by the many charities. Every week it was a different one. By taking the responsibility for the drive and consolidating all of the charities into one drive per year, ASCIT has saved you students many inconveniences.

Consolidation

"Some charities preferred not to be represented in a consolidated drive and therefore withdrew from the Tech campus. Because of this and other reasons ASCIT has limited it to the three mentioned above (for this year). If you want to keep this consolidated drive an active part of Tech life and thereby keep from being plagued by individual charities all through the year get behind this drive and support it," said Fazio.

"Keep these facts, and the fact that a 'prize' is to be awarded to the winning house, in mind when your solicitor contacts you," Fazio concluded.

Tax trouble? Help coming

To assist Caltech students, staff, and faculty with the preparation of their 1952 Federal Income Tax returns, a Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue will be at the Institute Thursday and Friday, February 26 and 27.

The deputy collector will be located in the lobby of Throop Hall for these two days.

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY, FEB. 5—
7:30 S.A.E. Meeting, 206 Engineering
FRIDAY, FEB. 6—
6:45 Frosh Basketball vs. Whittier
Whittier
7:30 Friday Evening Demonstration Lecture:
I. Theory of Lunar Crater Formation
II. A Motion Picture of the Planet Jupiter
8:15 Varsity Basketball vs. Whittier at Whittier
SATURDAY, FEB. 7—
8:00 Varsity Basketball vs. Long Beach State at L.B. State

Sound Off!!!

Do you have a bitch, a gripe, about the school? Has something given you a pain in the neck, do you want to shoot your mouth off about something??? Now and then everybody feels that "something ought to be done." We all can't complain directly to someone at the controls but it does help to blab.

There are several places where people can bring the attention of the right people to their complaints, but the one most accessible to everybody is the **California Tech**. The paper is paid for in part by the students and it is run directly by and for Caltech undergraduates and there is no reason why they shouldn't be able to make the greatest use of it.

Almost any letter that is dropped in the **California Tech** box in lower Throop will be printed if it follows a few simple rules. The **Tech** will not print anything that the writer would be ashamed of shouting from the steps of Throop nor will we print something unless it is down on paper (preferably typewritten); however, the **Tech** editors are not public stenographers and will not write anybody else's letters.

All the organizations on campus that can use publicity can use the pages of the **California Tech** for announcements or articles if they are submitted on paper.

If you want something to get in the **Tech** put it in the box in lower Throop, give it to someone connected with the paper or bring it down to the **Tech** office any Monday evening before 8:00 p.m.

Secretary's report . . .

On February 16, the Consolidated Charities Drive for 1953 will begin. As you know, there is just one drive each year on campus (excluding, of course, the Y Drive, which benefits us solely). We have the good fortune of not being solicited by one cause after another, so that we should be able to give very good support to this one drive. The groups which will receive help this year are the U.S. Heart Association and the World Student Service Fund. Let's make this a record year for the Charities Drive.

The annual ICC dance to be held February 21 this year will feature the music of Freddy Martin. The location of the dance is the Ontario Armory. Tickets will be on sale at the book store.

George Johnston,

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Ain't no foghorn

The Ricketts boys took full advantage of the near-full moon last Saturday night by organizing a little moonlight sailing expedition. Two by two, the boys and their dates slipped silently out of Los Angeles Harbor. Out on the water that night were Bates, Walker, Inglis, Rocchio, Knapp, and Blackerite Morgue Ogilvie.

The peasants are revolting

But this sort of mush wasn't for Bill Gardner. Instead, he took his date to a benefit held for giving financial aid to the Disabled Russian Veterans (Outside of Russia). If the FBI comes snooping around, we'll know why.

They are disgusting

Hello, girls at Scripps! We hear this column has a modest circulation behind the Great White Wall. Just a small admonition to the female readers: don't take anything in here too seriously!

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Q.E.D.

Being a man of his word, Griswold latched on to a wench (at the Ricketts exchange) that had everything from the word go. Judging by the length he was absent from the lounge, he must have been saying "go" at an appalling frequency. Tom Movius decided that this was an example worth emulating, and did so. Which once again goes to prove—come to think of it, it doesn't prove a thing!

Engineers are essential

The dastardly digit of the draft board has once again descended threateningly upon Ricketts. Unless the squirming ability of Messrs. Lewis and Martter is of a higher calibre, they may join those Ricketteers already on the Happy Hunting Grounds.

Into the sky

It is interesting to note that the local master bus drivers and strategians society (AFRO-TC to you) have at last found a solution to the smog problem—complete annihilation of L.A. Word is going 'round the Dabney ready rooms that plans for a bombing raid are almost completed. We know very well that with such highly secret weapons as 60-watt a.c. bulbs hidden under the cowling, and the ultimate in swept-back wings, as evidenced by the F-84 on display here today, the mission is sure to be a success.

Contour mapping?

A. L. (Gus) Soux was busy as a little bee Friday putting stakes behind trees and under

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MUSICAL SHORTS

by Stanley Grotch

Last Thursday and Friday evenings Los Angeles music lovers were treated to a rare exhibition of piano artistry. The occasion was the appearance of Mr. Rudolph Serkin.

The "Tragic" Overture and Symphony No. 3 of Brahms constituted the pre-intermission program both evenings. On Thursday Mr. Serkin was soloist in the Brahms 1st Piano Concerto, while on Friday he performed Brahms 2nd Piano Concerto.

Wallenstein conducts

Alfred Wallenstein, who conducted the orchestra, did what I consider an admirable job in the execution of his duties. There has always been much talk of the abilities of Mr. Wallenstein in the local papers. There are many music critics who "have been after his scalp" since his arrival in L.A. It is certainly obvious that he is not a conductor of the stature of a Walter or a Toscanini, but how many are?

Although I was not able to attend the Thursday evening concert, I am familiar with Serkin's interpretation of Brahms' 1st Piano Concerto through his fine recording. This record is a real "must" for the record library of any piano enthusiast.

Musical experience

I had never seen Serkin previous to last week's concert. To see him is an experience well worth the time, money, and effort. He is of medium height, with thinning gray hair, and enormous spectacles. These glasses would make a fine replacement for a fair-sized telescope. Serkin walks like a jack

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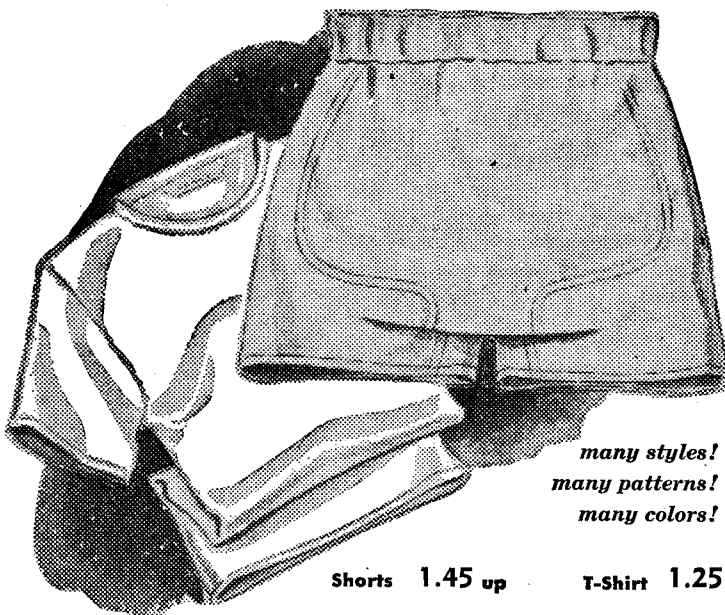
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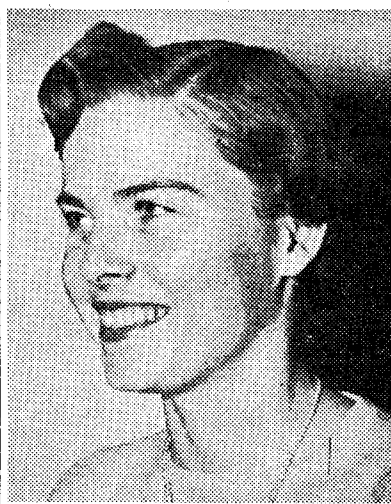
SEC'S AT TECH

By Bernie Schweitzer and Tom Taussig

Again we look behind the doors of the Non-Academic Personnel Office, and this time we find Rosemary Stroy. Rosemary is the office receptionist, and an assistant to the employment supervisor.

Born in Los Angeles, Rosemary went to UCLA, from which she "just about" graduated, in 1951. The "just about" is the reason why Rosemary spends so much of her time translating Latin. Seems she took one required course too few, so now she's stuck with it. She expects to get her official diploma, as a sociology major, sometime this year.

Rosemary's outside interests are quite unusual. Her big ambition is to go to Australia or South Africa. This stems from her sociological interest in primitive tribes. One reason, says Rosemary, why she likes working at Tech.



Though she hasn't gotten very far in the direction of Australia, Rosemary does spend a lot of time outdoors. Last summer, she caught a 19½ inch, 2-lb. trout.

This summer, Rosemary plans to go prospecting for titanium, in Death Valley. Good luck, Rosemary, it'll be a good trick if you can do it.

THE SPACE BEAVER

By WALT LEE

Science Fiction Plus

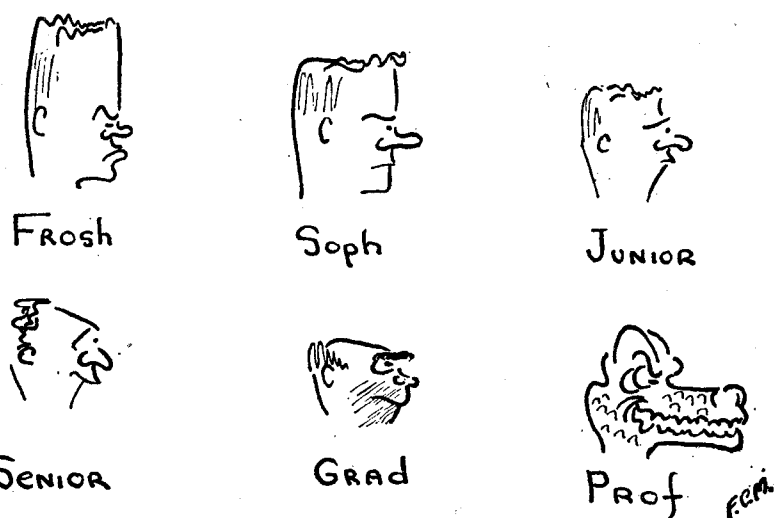
Hugo Gernsback, "the father of science fiction" and founder of *Amazing Stories* (1926) and *Science Wonder Stories* (1929), will return to the SF field this Wednesday, February 11, when his new magazine, *Science Fiction Plus*, goes on sale. Frank R. Paul will be the Art Director.

SF Plus will have a five color plate cover, 70,000 words, 60 photos and illustrations, eleven pages in color, and stories by well known writers—many who haven't written for a long time. Price is 35 cents per copy.

The story policy emphasizes that the scienc must be sound and credible. Wanted is the sound science and "sense of wonder" typical of old-style SF, combined with the more adroit writing sometimes seen in the better modern magazines.

Astounding Science Fiction

The word "Astounding" of *ASF's* cover is going to start "growing." This will take place month by month until it is as large as the wording "Science Fiction." The reason for the change is that with so many SF magazines on the stands these days, a magazine needs to be distinctive and different to catch the reader's eyes; so hence the larger size of "Astounding." (Continued from Page 4)



FLICKER FLASHES

Tales of Hoffman

It must be admitted that the State presents a varied selection of films. The pair to be shown for the next two weeks run the range from the sublime to the ridiculous.

Magnificent Staging

In "The Tales of Hoffman" Powell and Pressburger have done it again. Their latest production is an experiment in form, voice, color and setting for its own sake. The blend is magnificent and unique entertainment. From the first scene with its turning weather cocks and slashing chords to the final moment when the baton is laid to rest, one is absorbed in this, one

of Moviedom's most impressively beautiful color productions.

Operatic Ballet

Jacques Offenbach's opera is divided into a prologue, three tales of Hoffman's folly in love, and an epilogue. In my opinion the best comes first. The TALE OF OLYMPIA is a story of a lifesize robot of great beauty and dancing ability. Moira Shearer does a fine interpretation of the mechanical dancer. Most operatic (and dullest) episode is the third, set on a Greek island, but it redeems itself in a Dali-like climax that leads into the epilogue.

—Ron Cochran

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CAMPUS BREWINS

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bushes for his CE1a class. His only complaint came from surveyors extraordinaire Gratch, Kaiser, and Lagerquist, who maintained that the lack of trees on their plot permitted an unrestricted view of the many equestriennes who roam the wilderness behind Devil's Gate Dam. It seems the boys were not above removing their instrument (transit) from its mundane job of measuring angles to

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rabbit, and, when he plays, his actions can only be attributed to those of a puppet.

At times his arms hang limply at his side while the remainder of his body appears to be in a viscous state. When he lands on a heavy chord his body seems to be catapulted off his stool. His head and arms weave the most intricate curves. At times he even approaches the showmanship of Rubinstein!

His performance of the Brahms 2nd Concert was remarkable. As Brahms himself once remarked, it is not "a piece for little girls." This Mr. Serkin admirably proved. Brahms' dazzling octaves and arpeggio cadenzas certainly brought out his superlative technique. At the

conclusion of the first three movements he was greeted with rousing applause, only to be exceeded at the finale by a truly tumultuous ovation. A concert by Serkin is an experience not soon to be forgotten.

Saturday the Metropolitan Opera presentation will be Mozart's "Così Fan Tutte."

The cast includes Eleanor Steber, Roberta Peters, Blanche Thebom, and Richard Tucker.

Sunday (KNX, 11:30 am), Myra Hess will be piano soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Efrem Kurtz. The program includes Rossini's "Semiramide" Overture, Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso in D Minor, Rousset's "Bacchus et Ariane Suite," and Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto.

Basketball dope

Since all league teams are at the half-way point in their '53 campaigns, we wish to publish a few team and league statistics. Note that all free-throw averages are based on a single attempt in a one-and-one situation. All averages are computed on a four-game basis.

Team Statistics

	FG %	FT %	PF	Avg	P Avg
Anson	38.5	71.0	3.0	16.8	
Tyler	27.9	88.9	1.5	8.0	
Chambers	27.8	41.3	2.5	8.0	
Britt	25.9	76.9	4.0	6.0	
Shanks	38.5	75.0	1.5	3.2	
Madsen	22.2	58.3	1.8	2.8	
Moody	50.0	50.0	0.5	1.2	
Smith	33.3	100.0	0.2	1.2	
Stevens	25.0	100.0	1.5	1.0	
VanHoven	50.0	00.0	0.0	0.5	
Gee	00.0	50.0	0.0	0.2	
Team	32.7	61.7	17.3	50.0	

League Standings

Team	Won	Lost	PF	PA
Whittier	4	0	236	191
Caltech	2	2	200	212
Oxy	2	2	250	232
Redlands	2	2	233	233
Pomona	0	4	225	276

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THE SPACE BEAVER

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Years ago, Mr. Campbell had hopes of eventually changing the name of ASF to just plain "Science Fiction" and started on the way with the reduction of the word "Astounding," but for the reason above this plan had to be abandoned.

In the April issue Hal Clements' new four-part 85,000-word serial begins.

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Astounding Science Fiction (12 issues) #1 big improvement over 1951. All stories of high level. Of special merit: R. F. Jones' "Noise Level," and Russell's "Fast Falls the Eventide."

The Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction (8 issues) #2 (rates first in writing quality alone) "Born of Man and Woman" hasn't been topped, but there has been an overall improvement. Large proportion of short stories.

Galaxy Science Fiction (12 issues) #3 no improvement. "Demolished Man" outstanding. Editing none too good. Fairly high level of stories—especially novels.

Fantastic (3 issues) #4 Best make-up of any magazine. Story quality is not what it could be—probably due to the abominable editing. Even a sale of a million copies a month, and a Mickey Spillane in every issue without any other change will make it a financial success but still poor in quality. Let us hope there is a sudden improvement to match the make-up.

Galaxy Novels #5 reprints of novels. Best yarn was Temple's "Four Sided Triangle." Skip S. Fowler Wright's stories.

Startling & Thrilling Wonder Stories #'s 6 and 7. The average is not very high for these magazines. Best was Farmer's "The Lovers." Prints some space opera.

If (5 issues) #8. This magazine has promise. Worth looking over.

Other Worlds (9 issues) #9. Palmer is trying.

Future Science Fiction (6 issues) #10 good in a second-class maner. Read Jones's "Doomsday's Color Press."

Space Science Fiction and Science Fiction Adventures #'s 11 & 12 slightly above average.

Space Stories #13 space opera. Fair: **Imagination, Famous Fantastic Mysteries, Science Fiction Quarterly, Dynamic Science Fiction, Fantastic Story Magazine, Two Complete Science-Adventure Books.**

Weird Tales should have been discontinued years ago. Only good stories are those reprinted from 1930 or so when Weird was on top as a fantasy mag.

Not worth the paper: **Wonder Story Annual** (reprinted "Death of Iron," which is still unreadable), **Amazing Stories, Fantastic Adventures, Fantastic Science Fiction.** (Worse than most comic books). These magazines have set a new low. The shortage of good writers and good editors is evident!

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Smooth ball handling beats Oxy

Chambers, Madsen spark final drive win puts Tech in tie for second

by George Patraw

Playing the kind of ball they are capable of, the Tech casa-bamen defeated Oxy at PCC last Saturday. The game, one of the most exciting seen around here for quit a while, was close all the way, Tech finally pulling ahead to win 51-45. The victory gave the Shymen a 2-2 league record and tied them for second.

Real game

The game started very quickly with both teams hitting for three fast points. The lead seesawed back and forth with no team getting more than a two point lead. The quarter ended with the score 14-13 in favor of the Orange and White. Tech held this slim lead for most of the second quarter and held a two point margin until Golden of Oxy sunk a long one just as the half ended. The halftime score was 24-24.

Stall succeeds

Going into the third period both teams were cold. Finally the scoring got going with Oxy leading the way. The third quarter score was 39-37 Oxy. Madsen hit for three quick points and at the five minute mark the score stood 40-39. Tech got control of the ball and started to stall! Oxy pulled out their defense and Tyler sneaked in for a goal. An Oxy man was fouled just as the three minute rule came into effect and he put the score at 45-42. Then Chambers put ice on the game with an underhand driving field goal and later scored another with a couple of seconds to go to put Tech over the fifty point mark.

Team win

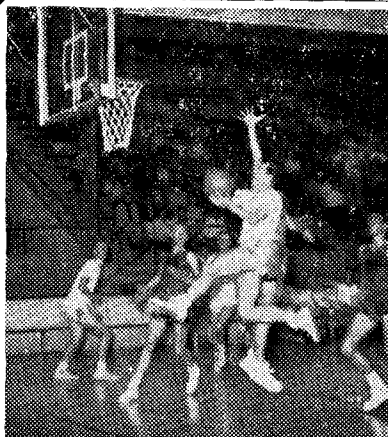
The victory was a team victory. Everyone played a great game especially on defense. Oxy, who defeated Redlands was pre-season favorite along with Whittier. Oxy probably has the best player in the league, Baxter Golden, and one of the best offenses. Golden, by the way, hit for 15 points to tie with Anson for high point honors.

Everyone scores

Bill Chambers was terrific on defense and provided the last-minute spark on offense. He scored 12, 9 coming in the last half. Anson hit 11 in the first quarter and concentrated on defense in the other three. Madsen was great while in there, especially in ballhandling during the stall. Tyler continued his backboard mastery by snagging many rebounds during the hectic last quarter. Britt was the only one not up to his usual game. He collected four fouls, but hit an important goal at the last.

Frosh dim

The only dim spot on the sports scene was the loss of the frosh to Oxy frosh in the prelims. The frosh were way off their usual form with only two men looking good. Koontz was high with sixteen and Shedd pro-



Madsen puts Tech ahead in 4th.

Over the wall

By John Wall

"Oh, if I had a daughter. . ." (pardon me, I'm still celebrating). "Beat Oxy" can now be changed to "Oxy Beaten," for the first time in my memory a Tech team has beaten an Oxy team (except for the tennis team last year).

For the victory the basketball team deserves the compliments of the whole school, but I think our congratulations are doubly due for their beautiful playing.

I've seen a lot of basketball games, but I've seen few that were as much a pleasure to watch as last Saturday's victory. It would be out of place to compliment any one Beaver for his fine game, for the whole team played great ball, as a team.

For the record, however, I'd like to pin medals on the chests of some of the players: Anson for his usual shooting, Chambers for his fine finger tip work, Shanks for his smooth ball handling, Tyler for his ball hawking, Britt for his aggressive defense, and Madsen for his cool stall work. Words of praise must of course go to the subs: Smith and Stevens, and of course to Coach Shy for finding the winning combination.

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Words of credit must also go to the frosh team. They didn't win, but their fine rebound work under the basket by Conley and company is deserving of special notice for this hints of strong Tech teams in the future.

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And since we are in a complimentary mood, we must give the

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vided for a last minute comeback that fell short. Parker was off and had 4 fouls very early, Conally is still to score effectively in league play. Off the record, the frosh were beaten by the varsity last week 100-65.

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Whittier next Tech seeks revenge

Those surprising cagers, the Shymen, invade the den of the league-leading Whittier Poets Friday night. A win for the Poets would virtually cinch the championship whereas a victory for Tech would give them undisputed 2nd place. The Poets are ten point favorites in spite of the CT Oxy win last week.

Story back

Shrewd coach Aubrey Bonham has by now heard of the Tech double post and will undoubtedly have a terrific defense lined up. Also "Wild Bill" Story will play his first game for the Poets since last year. Story, only man to successfully guard Anson since high school days, will probably start at center along with Gil Turner in a double post of their own. Also menacing Tech will be Johncox and Hartman, both all-league material.

Hopes

Coach Shy however will have a few tricks up his sleeve. A new defense is in the offing along with some new offense plays. The boys will be "up" for this

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OVER THE WALL

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biggest hand to Tiger Bax Golden. His ball handling was some of the finest I've ever seen. He should be a unanimous all-conference and deserves consideration for coast honors.

WHITTIER NEXT

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one and anxious to avenge four drubbings in the last couple of years. Whittier has been a jinx which Tech would like to overcome. The game starts at 8:15 with the frosh as a preliminary. Also on tap is a game with Long Beach State on Saturday there at 8:00 pm.

HOT PLANS

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Assemble in Blacker
The firesides start about 7:15 pm with all those interested meeting in Blacker lounge. Anyone who wishes to may go, but he must sign up on one of the lists posted in the student houses and Throop Club.

Schedule

Mr. Carlton Solloway, Feb. 6, 7:15 pm.
Dr. Linus Pauling, Feb. 21, 1:00 pm.
Dr. Richard Jahns, Feb. 27, 7:15 pm.

FRIDAY LECTURES

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his well known "Liquid Air" lecture and demonstration on February 20. This is one of the highlights of the series every year, and the fact that it is included again on the program is significant of the way it has been received in the past. For people who have never seen Professor Watson do his "magic tricks" with frozen material the evening should be a real treat.

Chemistry

The last lecture scheduled for this term will be given by Dr. Dan Pi forepehtfi-oHcmfwycm Dan Piper of the Humanities Department on the history of Experimental Chemistry in America. It is unusual that a man in the Humanities Department would give a lecture of this sort; however, Dr. Piper received his degree in Chemistry and was a research chemist for six years before turning to English.

The material for this lecture grew out of a study made by Dr. Piper of early American laboratory science, and the conflicts that the experimental method ran into in our universities. Dr. Piper will be able to give you a broader understanding of the development and growth of modern chemical science and how that growth took place in America.

CAMPUS BREWINS

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the perusal of passing pulchritude. Consequently they didn't finish measuring angles (too busy measuring curves) until 5:30.

Fleming received a wedding invite from ex-house lover John Forgy. If you happen to be near Ebenezer, New York, Feb. 14, be sure to drop in to hear his famous last words. We also hear by the grapevine that Don Handen has asked the fatal question, but with no date set as yet.

Pieces of eight

Rod Supple got through January without breaking his vow of celibacy, although his faith in "Women are evil" was sorely tried Friday by serpent Kliegel. It also seems that George Moore, along with Van Hoven and Bulman, visited Fisher's Saturday and discovered the cashier both pecunious and pulchritudinous. Now each of the three claims the other two are in love. Must be something if Purity George noticed.

Goodies for all

Activities in Blacker this week were highlighted by the Pope's presentation of the various trophies for purity achievement. Dick Smith received the Alley Achievement Trophy for the greatest change in purity score. We don't have to say which way it went. For the Ogre's previously mentioned attempts to work himself into the good graces of the local theatrical contingent, he was awarded the Scripps trophy. This goes to

the man who tried without success; but, the story isn't finished here, read on.

Steffe had stained his record on a blonde lovely from Westridge (we have seen her, so we don't hold it against him. We wonder if she does.) Well, this looks like a happy couple, when suddenly lust rears its head and Al Nichols pops into the picture to make it a triangle.

The upshot of the whole thing is that Monday night Ogilvie, Stefanides, Hastrup, Langdon, and even big John Gee, from the other side of the campus, grace Blacker by bringing a very lovely bevy of femmes to dinner before escorting them to the theater to see "Oklahoma." Al Nichols told Stef that he would just love to wait on their table that night. Steffer said that that would be fine, that Al could take his place. But, for some strange reason when the time came, Al was waiting a table clear at the other end of the dining room, while Parker and Lindfors put on a show of service elegant for the men at the head table and their guests. Needless to say, the Stefanides-Nichols war went from hot to cold in one hell of a hurry. Not only that, but at last Blacker got a look at Morgan's queen of the theater. We are beginning to think that it was worth the effort; what did you say her phone number was, Morge? This was too much for the Blacker Pope, Necrophilius II, who, as mentioned above, had

ROOT MEAN SQUARE

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they left), and the seniors are worried about graduating.

Remarks

One senior significantly remarked that if he had gone to another school he might have received better grades and thus be more certain of getting into graduate school.

just awarded Morge the trophy for an unsuccessful attempt. He bounded to his feet in the middle of the meal and, without even so much as giving his high-sign of blessing, demanded the immediate return of the Scripps trophy. He would have gone on to a long discourse except that it looked as if the blood were about to run from Morge's ears at any moment.

To put the final touches on this we quote Stain . . . (What we almost said!) Steffer for the statement of the week, "Let's face it, women are the greatest!!"

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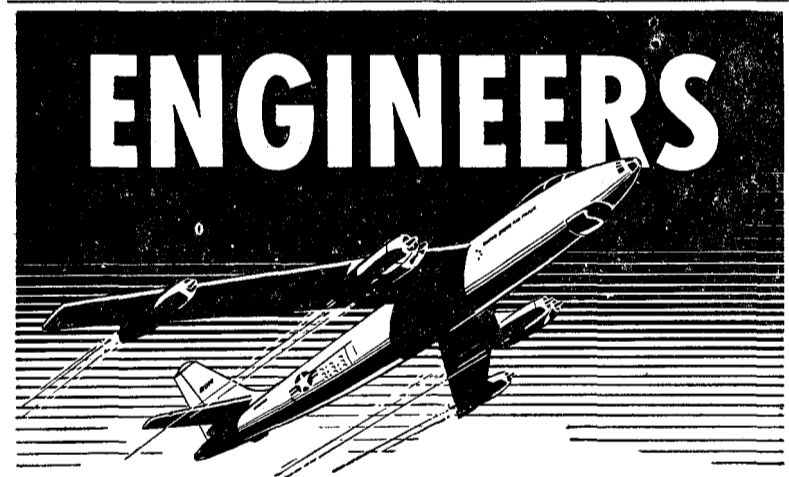
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