

## World Federalist advocate to speak during visit at Tech

Clarence Streit, the virtual father of the United World Federalist movement in this country, will be the guest of Caltech next week. Mr. Streit (it rhymes with sight), author of the book **Union Now**, and distinguished lecturer, will be on the campus two days, living in the Master's suite in Ricketts, and speaking formally Tuesday noon and informally in one of the lounges Tuesday evening and Wednesday. His visit is the first in a series by noted men which is being sponsored by the Y and the Master of Student Houses.

Mr. Streit has devoted the last fifteen years of his life to the cause of World Federal Government—achieving the reputation of being one of the really great political crusaders of our time. The Des Moines Register said of him, "Some day, we predict, Clarence Streit will be honored as the creator of the greatest political idea since the Union of the 13 colonies." He has been president of the Federal Union since 1939 and is editor of its magazine "Freedom and Union."

Before devoting his entire efforts to the world government cause in the late thirties, he had almost twenty years experience as traveler and foreign correspondent for American papers. He graduated from Montana State University in 1919, where

(Continued on Page 6)

## Debate to be on '54 issues

The Y has arranged a political debate for next Monday evening with the two-fold purpose of entertainment and enlightenment. The Central Committees of the two parties have supplied two speakers who will debate each other in Dabney Hall lounge, beginning at 8:00. The general topic of debate will be "The issues of the 1954 election."

Eugene Radding, the Democrat, is a thirty year old lawyer who is running for Congress in the Pasadena district. He first came to political fame as the first Demo in years to prevent incumbent Carl Hinshaw from capturing both nominations in the cross-file primary.

Radding's opponent will be Howard A. Jarvis, president of a manufacturing firm and vice-chairman of the Republican Speakers Bureau. In 1952, he was assistant in charge of publicity to the Republican National Committee.

## Caltech Service League promotes the students' general health and welfare

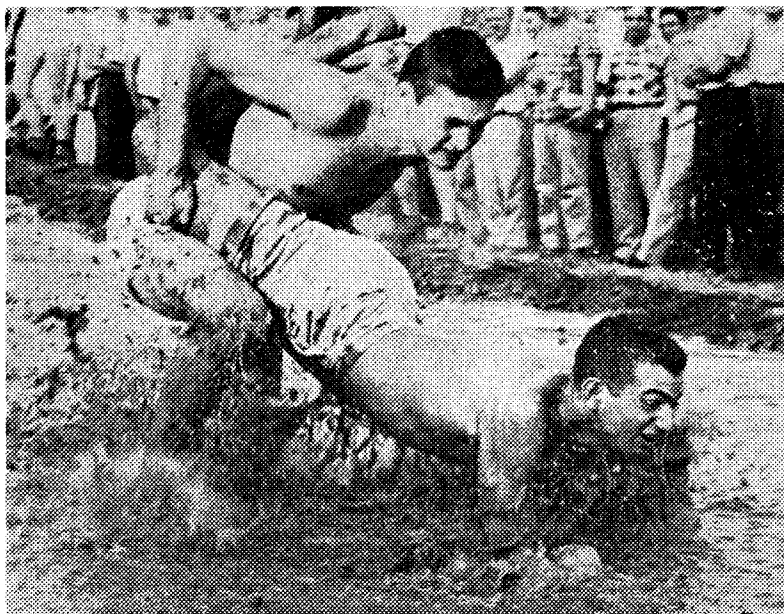
There are many organizations on the campus operating solely for the students' benefit. Some are widely publicized, like the student body government and the California Tech. Others, however, receive less recognition, but their value to the Tech man is of equal importance. One of these is the Caltech Service League, a group composed of parents, faculty, and friends of the Institute, whose function is to contribute in as many ways and to as large an extent as it can to the general health and welfare of the student. Or, to put it less elegantly, the Service League is out to help you.

Have you ever had to spend

any amount of time in the Health Center? An otherwise disillusioning and totally discouraging week in bed there is in part made bearable through the participation of the Service League. A newspaper every morning will take your mind off your own troubles, and fruit juices and ice cream throughout the day give you something to look forward to besides a monotonous tedium; over-bed tables and bedside lamps, too, help overcome the inconveniences of the bed-ridden.

A remodeled and renovated student house game room will soon be open for the recreational diversion of the mentally fa-

## Sophs splash to Mudeo win as frosh get mired in muck



Sophomores Jerry Peck and Howard Bloomberg plow to wheelbarrow race victory.

## Tech bicycles to barbecue

Next Sunday afternoon, October 24, the ASCIT will hold its annual bike race and barbecue with Scripps College.

The teams of bike racers from the four Houses and Throop Club will leave Tech at about 1:00 p.m. There will be relay points spaced at about five-mile intervals and ham equipment will be set up along the way to broadcast the progress of the race. Maps of the course should be distributed today or tomorrow.

The riders will arrive at Scripps at around 2:30 p.m. and from then until 4:30 p.m. there will be various forms of recreation, including volleyball and softball.

The feast will be held at 4:30 p.m. and, depending upon weather conditions, there will be swimming afterwards.

The dance will be held around the swimming pool from about 8:00 p.m. until the affair is officially over at 10:30 p.m. Those Techmen who are lucky enough to be invited will be allowed to visit the women in their dorms until midnight.

## Parent's day draws visitors here Saturday

Parents of many Caltech students get their first curious look at Tech this Saturday during the annual parents' day. An eight-hour program awaits the visiting parents, including speeches, discussions, luncheon and a Service League tea.

Parents will hear welcoming addresses by Dean Eaton, Dean Jones, Dean Strong, Dr. Mayhew, Dr. Weir and ASCIT president Jim Adams. Speakers will describe Caltech teaching methods, organizations and customs.

After the welcoming program, parents will be able to talk to the faculty members in charge of undergraduate instruction. House resident associates will also be available for questioning.

At noon, Caltech's guests will adjourn to the Athenaeum for lunch and a talk by President DuBridge. A guided tour of the campus is scheduled for the afternoon. Closing function of the day will be a Service League tea at the DuBridge home.

tigued. Here too, the Service League has been of great assistance with its \$\$, as it has in the redecorating of the Student Board room.

Elsewhere about the school are other projects sponsored or assisted by the Service League. Some of these are improvements on the ski hut, enlarging the record lending library, floating student loans, tuning Student House pianos, and conducting a bi-monthly well-baby conference. A heterogeneous list of projects, perhaps, but most assuredly a worthwhile one. Take it from me, who spent two weeks in the infirmary—the Service League is nice to have around!

## Sophs take tug-of-war, tire spree, and wheelbarrow race to win 4-3

Another Mudeo is history, and this one followed form, the sophomores emerging muddy but victorious, four to three. Tuesday at 2:30, the teams met at the pool of battle in Tournament Park; the judges explained the rules and the contest was started.

The sophomores lost no time in gaining the lead. Twenty sophs soon drew the yearlings through the mud-pit to take the first event—the tug of war and a one point lead.

Going into the next contest, the sack race, the frosh were determined to even the score. Ten freshmen in a sack relay race stumbled and splashed to an easy victory and the one point that tied up the contest, one all.

In the wheelbarrow race, both teams had trouble keeping wheelbarrow and driver together and moving, but the class of '58 slushed to win by a wide margin over the inexperienced freshmen.

The frosh bounced back in the horse and rider contest. As the event was about to end a draw, the last freshman team unseated its one remaining opponent to gain the two points that made the score three to two in favor of the freshmen.

Experience and organization proved the deciding factor in the decisive final event, the tire spree. The sophomores soon had eight tires, the event and the two winning points to win four to three.

In addition to being photographed by the newspapers, this year's Mudeo was also filmed for

(Continued on Page 6)

## Techmen flee to Seeley meet

Caltech men interested in a weekend of fun and relaxation in the San Bernardino Mountains should see Wes Hershey in the Y office immediately about attending the Camp Seeley intercollegiate Y conference tomorrow.

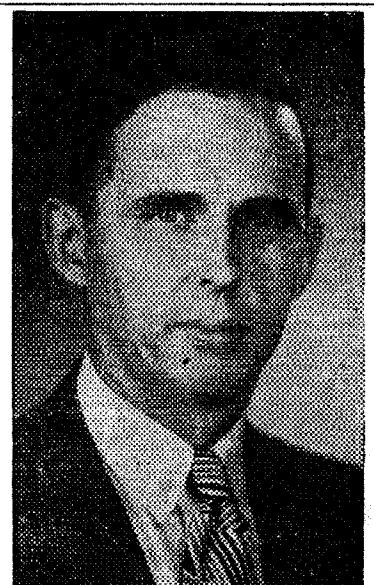
Techmen at Seeley will hike, square dance and fraternize with students from the YMCA's and YWCA's of other southern California schools. They will take part in one of three informal study groups discussing issues important to the college student. Special leadership for those at the conference will be provided by Roy Fairchild, professor of psychology at Occidental.

Topic of one discussion group will be "Faith, Sex and Love," with members debating the question of how these three phenomena relate to each other in Christian thinking. Another will learn that "Your Freedom is in Trouble," and will discuss the status of freedom in America. The third group takes on "You and the Nation and the World," discussing how the college student is involved in the present national and international issues.

Techmen going to Seeley will leave here Friday evening and return Sunday afternoon. Cost for room, meals and registration will be \$7.50.

## Floyd Ross will discuss religion here

Dr. Floyd Ross, professor of world religion at the University of Southern California, is to give a series of talks in the student houses starting next week. The discussions, lumped under the heading of "Bull Sessions on Religion," will be held in the lounges right after dinner.



Floyd Ross

The first of these discussions will be in Ricketts on Wednesday, October 27. The topic is "Responsible Agnosticism or Irresponsible Skepticism," a predicted attack on lazy thinkers who proclaim agnosticism as an excuse for ignorance.

Other sessions will be similarly directed toward the problems which specifically affect the Techman. November 3, in Black-

(Continued on Page 6)

## French movie next of series

"Le Million," starring Annabella and Rene Lefebre, will be shown Sunday, October 24, in Culbertson auditorium as the second of the four movies in the Caltech Y Film Series.

This movie, which takes place in a sophisticated Paris setting, should be quite amusing and interesting, according to Don Evans, Y film series chairman. Along with "Le Million" will be "Ueberfall" and "The Count" with Charlie Chaplin. "Ueberfall" is a famous experimental film of Berlin "low-life" filmed with distorting lenses. Admission to this showing will be by series ticket only.

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**Letters to the Editor**

Dear Editor:

This letter concerns the parking situation in Tournament Park. As things are now, students living in the houses, and who use their cars on weekends only, park their cars in the northernmost part of the lot, to the exclusion of others. Commuting students and employees must park at the far end of the lot and trudge a considerable dis-

tance each day.

To correct this, I propose that overnight parking be allowed only along one row of the lot. In this way, the amount of walking would be equalized, with little inconvenience to resident students and great advantage to commuters.

**Robert G. Schmidt,**  
Grad student

**Faculty gains two new profs**

Two visiting professors have been appointed to serve on the Caltech faculty for the present year. Named by the Board of Trustees, these men are Dr. Edward P. Clancy and Dr. Eugenio Calabi.

Professor Clancy, appointed research associate in physics, is on leave of absence from Mt. Holyoke College where he is associate professor and chairman of the physics department. He is at Caltech on a faculty fellowship of the Fund for the Advancement of Education. Particularly interested in the field of physical optics, he will engage in general study and research in physics.

Dr. Calabi, assistant professor of mathematics at Louisiana State University, will serve at Caltech this year in the same capacity. He will teach both graduate and undergraduate courses in differential geometry and will continue his research on problems of complex manifolds in this field.



He: "Drinking makes you beautiful."

She: "But I don't drink."

He: "But I do."

Undaunted by previous failures the inimitable Lansingh continues to practice the art of FYB (or knife-throwing). The bitter Great John L. returned from a presumably "enjoyable" summer to find his LA High sweetheart complete with a fiancée, engagement ring, and an "I'm sorry, John." Quickly he retaliated against his fellow man. When visited in the infirmary by Dave Tansey and his girl, Lansingh asked the following questions in rapid succession. "What is your phone number? Where do you live? What are you doing Friday night? Wouldn't you rather go out with me?" ad nauseum. Honest John

continues to present his unhypocritical SEG.

... For one of her smiles ...

There is among us at least one unashamed sociocrat who would put pleasure before distance. Religiously, with his pockets loaded with cigarettes and his tank filled with gas, Moule (Charter member, 75 club) has fared forth for the last five weekends to the land-beyond-the-Wall, averaging —now get this—one hundred and twenty-five (125) miles per fare. But don't belittle him, for great things lie in store for the tall Tad-who-travels.

**Magician slices self**

"Oh," she said at the Westridge exchange. "You're a mah-gee-cian!" "Yeah. C'mon babe, be my assistant." But she demurred, rather vigorously, apparently horrified at the thought of being sawed in half. Too bad, South, but you should know that assistants in your game don't come easily.

**The midwest flavor**

The Flem social machine rolled into high gear last Friday with a bang-up hayride. Farley arrived just after the hay wagon left and went for a moonlight walk—not reappearing until the party was well "gone"—and spent the next day polishing shoes. All the frosh were wide-eyed, but the only complaints heard were about the many layers of hay in the wagon.

**Deserted**

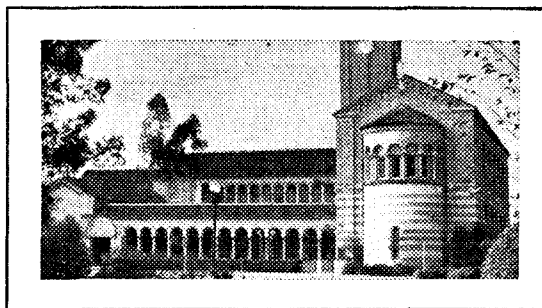
Blacker's ill-fated exchange with Oxy materialized Sunday afternoon. The Beak always likes to attend such functions—just to see the boys operate. But we were highly discouraged when everyone disappeared from the lounge after about fifteen minutes of dancing. The Beak was foiled.

**Parisian pix adorn Dabney**

Duffy's bright water colors have gone back to their millionaire owners, but Dabney Lounge's dark, paneled walls will not remain drab for long. Tomorrow, Friday, a display of photographic art by Roth is expected to begin a three week try at relieving the gloom, and more exhibits are to follow.

Mr. Roth's specialty is his pictorial portrayals of the natures and characters of cities. One of these series, his impressions of Paris, will be the center of the exhibition in Dabney. He has also done excellent work as a portraitist, and a group of his portraits will round out the collection.

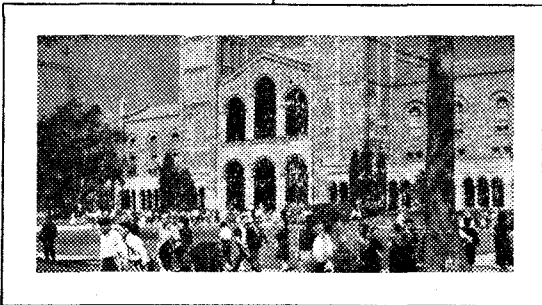
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## Once Over Lightly

By Jay Glasel

Ever hear of Gaylord Babbitt? He's the son of George Babbitt and he inhabits a book by Peter Vierck called **The Shame and Glory of the Intellectuals**. Well worth reading, by the way.

### Anyone we know?

Gaylord loves anything that smacks of culture. Which is his way of saying that it is avant garde. Our campus equivalent is normally a senior. He has taken En 7 or its equal with high grades and therefore loves and understands Shakespeare, Homer, and pages 20-29 of the ML edition of Wordsworth by definition. He belongs to the Book-of-the-Month Club and has absorbed with rapture all 6 volumes of the Churchill books he got as a bonus for letting the club determine what he likes. Hi-Fi is a necessity, of course, and Bartok has replaced his father's Tchikowsky as silence filler for the emotional void which normally accompanies Our Friend nee Gaylord. To him, humanities courses are great when they finally cut the BS and get down to the hard cold facts. Last but not most important he can impress most any Scripps freshman or Westridge girl with the fact that he is not only manly (likes to make out), but is also a cool head when it comes to them egghead subjects.

While we're on the topic, there seems to be a rush for tickets to "Midsummer Night's Dream." It appears to me that the settings and ballet (and of course the dialogue) will be what saves the night. I heard the music on the radio one afternoon this summer, and thought it was poor at best. Ah well,

O O O O that Shakespeherian Rag—  
It's so elegant  
So intelligent . . .

## Lunch forum Wednesday

"The Decay of Religion—Its Cause and Cure" will be discussed at next week's Y luncheon forum, scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the Athenaeum. Speaker will be Dr. Wilfred Wellock, author, journalist and former member of the British Parliament.

On Wednesday, Nov. 3, luncheon forum listeners will hear Tech's Dr. George Beadle on "Science and Security."

On succeeding Wednesdays during the term, the Y luncheon forum will offer lectures on modern art, race discrimination and Franco-American friendship.

Y luncheon forums are held in the Athenaeum dining room at 12:30 each Wednesday. Speakers hold forth until 1:00 p.m. There is a break to allow those with one o'clocks to leave, and then a 15-minute question and answer period.

Y forums are for the benefit of all Caltech people. Undergraduates are welcome. Required dress includes coat and tie.

## Caltech Pharmacy

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FOUNTAIN

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### My \$35 worth

I came across two new books at my well worn place at the paper bound edition stand at a local bookstore. They are **Human Destiny** by du Nouy and **A Portrait of The Artist as a Young Man** by James Joyce. Now everyone can afford to get the straight clue from the learned Frenchman. Joyce's book is, in my opinion, one of the best books I have ever read. It is also an easy approach to Ulysses as well.

### Got a ride

I've heard tales from those who have cars that there's a splendid double bill showing downtown at the Sunset. It's "Rasho-Mon" and Menotti's "The Medium."

### Science is great department

Here's this week's thought via Faust,  
You instruments you mock me to my face  
With wheel and spindle, cylinder and cog,  
For nature keeps her veil inviolate,  
Mysterious still in open light of day,  
And where the spirit cannot penetrate  
Your screws and irons will never make a way.

## Friday lecture by Campbell

"Rocks Under the Microscope" is to be Dr. Ian Campbell's topic for the first Friday evening demonstration lecture this year, tomorrow night at 7:30 in 201 Bridge.

Rocks ground thin enough to be transparent will be projected on a screen for the demonstration. This new projection technique developed by Rudolf H. von Huene, a research assistant, reveals the colorful polarization and interference used in identifying rocks and interpreting their history. The precise methods of polishing these thin sections will be explained, and rock types discussed in the talk.

## Dance instruction will begin tonight

For those of you Techmen who don't know how to dance or those of you who need to brush up a little bit, dancing class will meet again this term beginning tonight in Culbertson.

The beginner's class starts at 7:45 p.m. and the advanced class commences at 8:45 p.m. The price is \$1.75 per term for either course.

She: "I'm Suzette, the Oriental dancer."

He: "Shake."

Many a woman thinks she bought a gown for a ridiculous price, when in reality she bought it for an absurd figure.

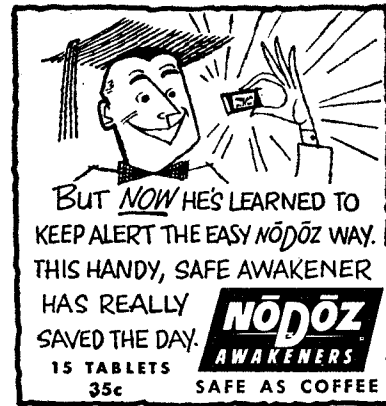
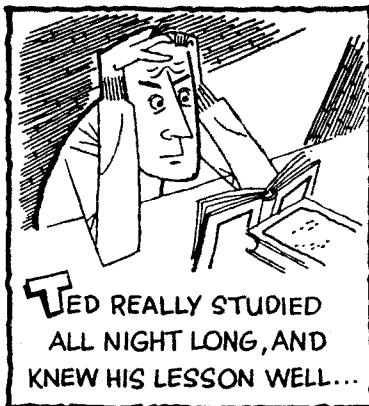
## Organizations start rolling

### Climbers

The first meeting this term of the Caltech Alpine Club will be held Thursday, October 21, in Dabney Hall at 7:30. Color slides of climbing in Washington, Oregon, and California will be shown together with an exhibit of mountaineering equipment.

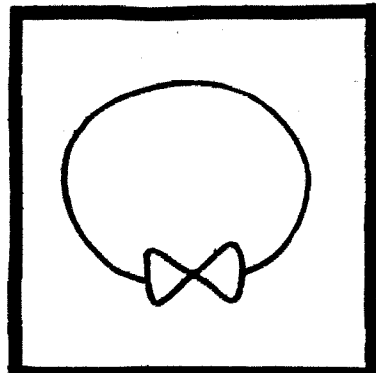
### Square Dancers

Caltech square-dancers reconvene in Culbertson on November 14. Two square dance callers, refreshments, and lively music feature the Folk and Square Dance Group's first dance. Kim Malville and Pete Lauritzen are in charge.

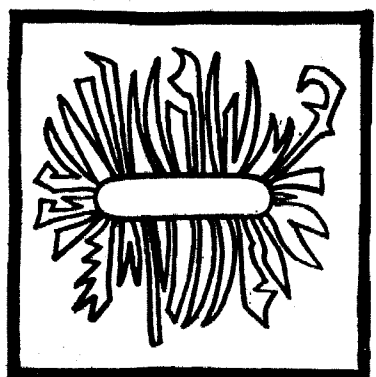


What makes a Lucky taste better?

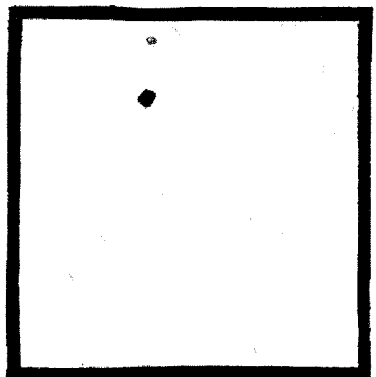
# "IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



BUTTERFLY SKIPPING ROPE



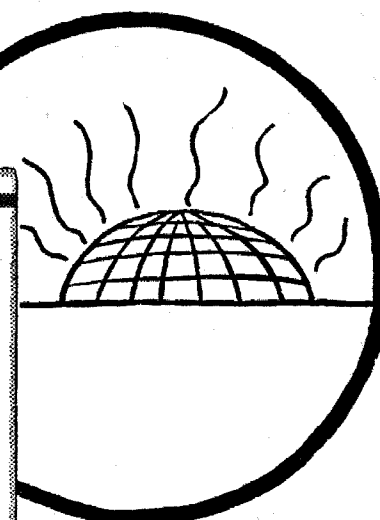
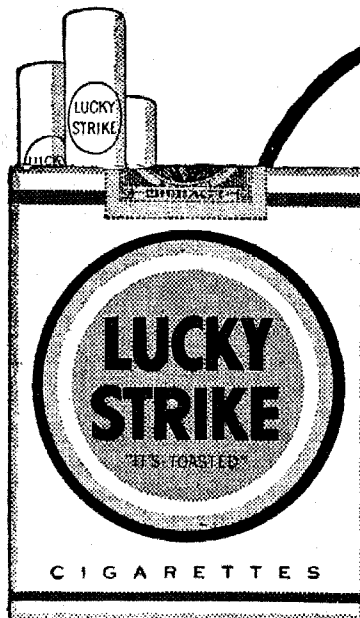
FIFTY-DOLLAR BOY SCOUT KNIFE



GHOST WITH CINDER IN HIS EYE

College smokers from coast to coast prefer Luckies to any other brand. Luckies lead, and by a wide margin, according to the latest, biggest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. This explains the Doodle below, which is: Eskimo seminar enjoying Luckies in badly built classroom. Like all *real cool* people, Eskimos know Luckies taste better. So, get the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

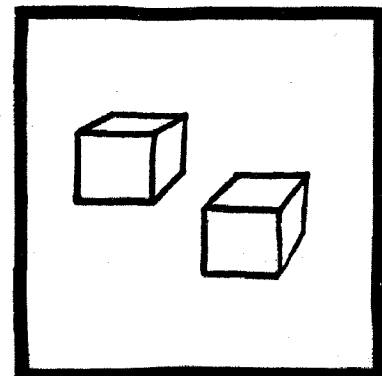
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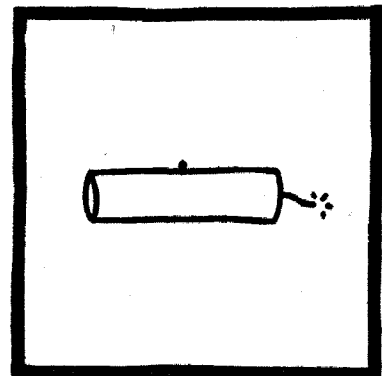
### GOT A LUCKY DROODLE?

If you've got a Lucky Doodle in your noodle, send it in. We pay \$25 for all we use, and also for many we don't use. Send as many as you like with your descriptive titles to: Lucky Doodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

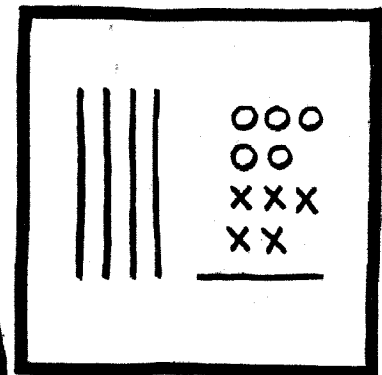
\*DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price



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"What's this?" asks ROGER PRICE\*  
For solution see paragraph above.

### The COOL Corner

Without a doubt, one of the most controversial figures in the contemporary progressive jazz field is pianist and orchestra leader Stan Kenton. His followers claim that he has done more to advance the position of progressive jazz than any other single person. His critics claim that his music is un-rhythmical and discordant. Actually, there is (or was) a certain measure of truth in both statements.

#### Impressionist

However, fan or critic of Kenton, there is no one who can deny that he has made a tremendous impression upon the modern jazz scene. A list of the various musicians, arrangers, composers and vocalists who have worked with Kenton in the past few years reads like a "Who's Who" of cool jazz. And in point of fact, many of the small jazz groups in this area, such as Howard Rumsey's "Lighthouse All Stars," are nothing more than a group of ex-Kenton musicians.

#### Man of Stature

On the other side of the ledger, it must be admitted that not all of Kenton's attempts are euphonious. One should bear in mind, however, that modern jazz is a relatively new field, and as such, is almost completely free from musical dogma. During the late 1940's and early 1950's, when the modern sound movement was gathering steam, the only way to determine what actually constituted good progressive music was by experimentation, and the major part of this experimentation was produced by Kenton. Needless to say, not all of the results were of lasting quality, although many were. Gradually, though, certain criteria began to be formulated to make cool jazz of a more pleasing nature, and today there is little of the disharmonious left in Kenton's work. It is safe to say that

there stands a man of stature at the head of the field.

#### Personnel

Kenton was born on February 19, 1912, at Wichita, Kansas, and his family moved to Los Angeles in 1917. In 1941 he organized the first of his many bands, and in 1945, Look Magazine chose his band as "Band of the Year." It would be impossible to name all the greats who have gigged with Kenton over the years, but an incomplete list follows—saxophone: Bob Cooper (he doubles on oboe for the Lighthouse), Lee Konitz, Bud Shank (also tootles the fiddle at the Lighthouse), Art Pepper, Jimmy Guiffre, Bill Holman; trombonists: Milt Bernhard, Frank Rossolino, Bill Russo; trumpeters: Buddy Childers, Maynard Ferguson, Conte Candoli, Shorty Rogers; percussionists: Shelly Manne, Stan Lexy; guitars: Sal Salvadore, Laurindo Almedia; vocalists: June Christy (Mrs. Bob Cooper), Anita O'Day; arrangers: Pete Rugolo, Holman, Russo, Rogers.

The blue-eyed and blond Kenton has recorded only for Capitol Records, and so great has his success with them been that they have created a subsidiary company called "Stan Kenton Presents"; at the head of it, naturally, is Stan Kenton. One of my favorite Kenton albums is titled "New Concepts." It swings along at a good rate, but never gets really wild, and if you haven't guessed, it's on Capitol wax.

"I like mathematics when it isn't over my head."

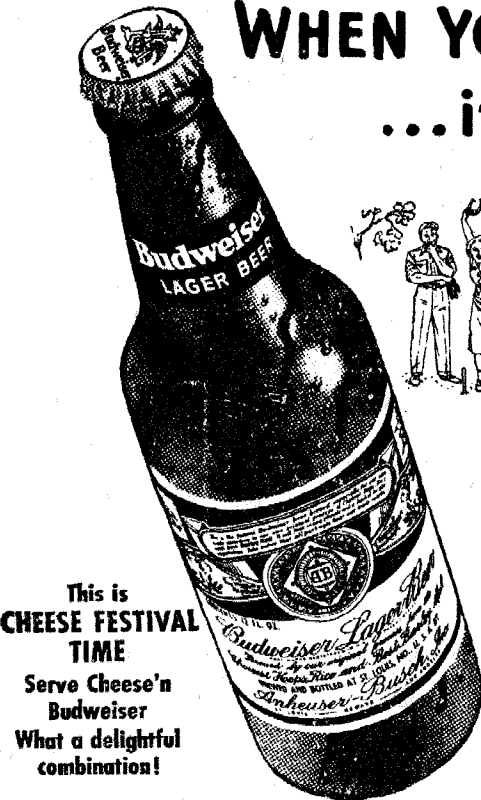
"That's the way I feel about pigeons."

"Porter, get me another glass of water."

"Sorry, suh, but if I take any more ice that corpse in the baggage car ain't gonna keep."



## WHEN YOU KNOW YOUR BEER ...it's bound to be Bud

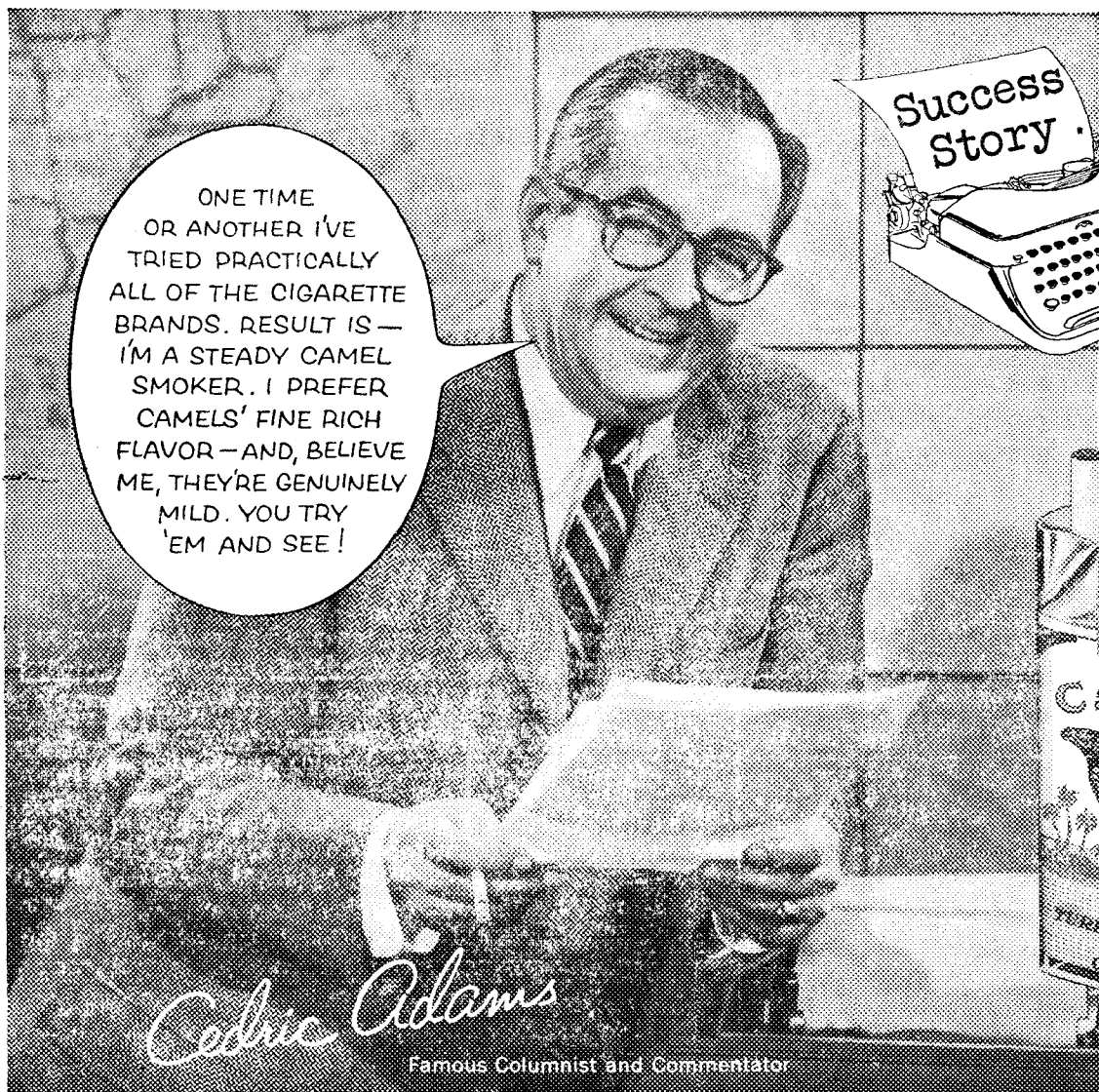


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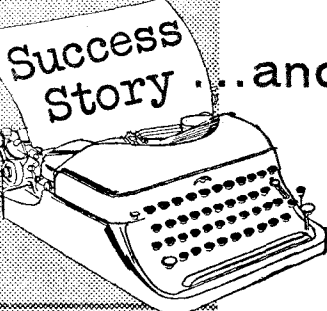
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# CAMELS

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# Tech aims for Poets after Redlands defeat

By Arne Kalm

The Beaver varsity travels to Whittier this Saturday night to meet the Poets in their third conference game of the season. Whittier was touted as a good team before the year began, but it has been able to win but one of four contests to date. The Beavers have always had a hard time beating the Poets at Hadley Field, but they are smarting from last Saturday's 33-6 defeat at the hands of Redlands and may be able to pull an upset.

### Field goal!

In the Redlands game the Beavers looked listless and played rather inept football for the first forty minutes. It was not until half of the third period was over that Tech finally made a first down, not to mention getting any points on the scoreboard. In the meantime the Bulldogs had scored three touchdowns and versatile end Bunny Gillett had added a field goal.

In the fourth period Tech took to the air and scored its only touchdown on a 19-yard pass from quarterback Phil Conley to end Ray Grieser after Conley had intercepted a Redlands pass on the 25 yard stripe. Redlands, however, picked off two Conley passes in the final quarter and ran both of them back for TDs.

The Beavers did manage to pick up seven first downs in the final period to make the statistics look respectable. Most of these were by passing as Redlands used an eight man line which bottled up most of Tech's running attack.

## SCIC Standings

	Conf.			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Pomona	1	0	0	3	0	0
Oxy	1	0	0	3	0	0
Redlands	1	1/2	0	1	3	0
Whittier	0	1	0	1	3	0
CALTECH	0	1 1/2	0	0	3	0

## Soccermen beat Pomona

By Helgesson

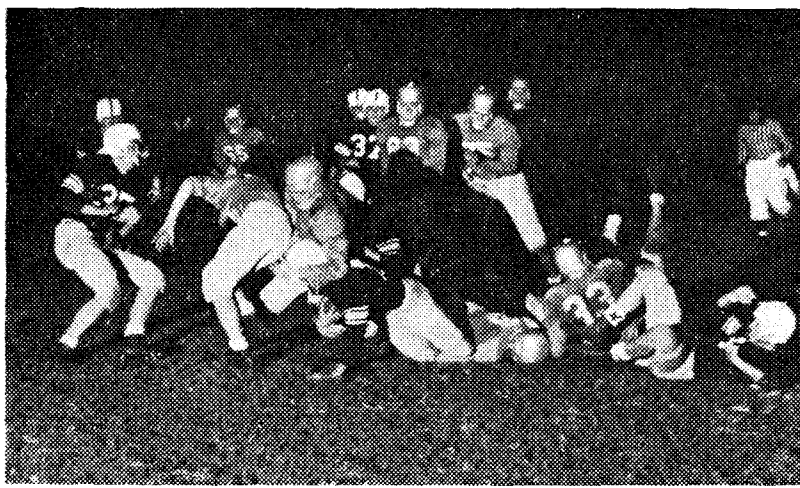
The Caltech varsity soccer team showed that it intends to maintain last year's sensational record when it downed Pomona 3-1 in the season opener on the loser's home field.

Goals did not come easy for the Beavers even though most of the game was played on the Pomona half of the field. Caltech scored in the first half on a corner kick by right wing Harry Bingham. The kick was not quite good enough, but the Pomona goalie panicked and dropped the ball in for the score. Pomona kept Tech worried by nearly scoring on a shot that bounced off the goal post. Tech hammered at the Pomona goalie, but at halftime could only boast a 1-0 lead.

Early in the second half Pomona scored on a penalty kick, and it was anybody's ball game. The Beavers bounced back a few minutes later as left wing Ted Matthes booted it in for the score. Rafn Stefanson made the final goal four minutes before the final gun.

Whether or not Tech will cop the championship this year is still a matter for speculation. Coaches Charlie Miller and Sedat Serdengecti expressed dissatisfaction with the team's performance in spite of the win. The team needs game experience and more shooting power in the forward line. Matthes played well at the left wing spot, and Dick Okada did most of the shooting from the right inside. Nobody knows if goalie Arne Kalm is any good because he only got his hands on the ball four or five times.

The toughest game on the schedule will be this Saturday, when Tech tangles with UCLA over there. The varsity game is scheduled for 11:30 and the JV game for 2:00. UCLA downed Cal Poly 14-2, and USC 2-1. Time will tell. . .



**ACTION IN THE REDLANDS GAME**—Tech tackle Larry Whitlow applies a headlock to Bulldog ball carrier. Note the shadows caused by another photographer's flash going off at the same instant as Tech photographer Stuart Bowen's flash failed to fire.

## I. H. Sports

Led by the strong arm of Sam Sims, Blacker has jumped to the front in the interhouse softball race. The Blackermen remained undefeated by beating both Ricketts and Dabney last week while Fleming defeated Throop and Ricketts to take over second place.

Both teams collected six hits in Blacker's 7-5 victory over Ricketts, but the winners combined five of theirs with four walks to score six runs in the second inning. McLaughlin rapped out two of these hits. Ricketts threatened in the final inning, but Sims bore down and, helped by some fine fielding by his teammates, retired the side. Dave Netboy starred in the field with a beautiful catch of Haenggi's long fly.

Fleming easily downed Throop, 9-3. Pitcher Jim Welsh led the Red attack with a home run and a single. He allowed Throop six hits, five of them in the last inning when a Throop rally fell far short. Jim Tyler also homered for Fleming.

Blacker again showed its pow-

er by routing Dabney, 11-3. Pitcher Sims allowed only four hits while striking out three men. Al Barrios and Sims homered for Blacker while Jay Glasel tripped for the losers.

On Monday Fleming came to life in the third inning to swamp Ricketts, 12-1. Welsh threw good ball for the winners. Chuck Luke's triple was the key blow in Fleming's big inning.

Cross country season got started last Friday with a mile and a half race. Blacker easily won the opening activities with a low score of 9 1/2. They were followed in order by Dabney, Ricketts, Throop, and Fleming. Roger Wileman (Blacker) won the race followed by Reed Saunders (Blacker) and Tom Moore (Dabney) in a tie for second. Mike Rusch (Throop) finished fourth.

### Softball Standings

	W	L
Blacker	3	0
Fleming	2	1
Ricketts	1	
Dabney	1	2
Throop	0	2

## Frosh Sports Roundup

By Bob Walsh

Two plays, a 57-yard run and a 69-yard pass, pulled the Occidental frosh from the brink of upset at the hands of a fighting Caltech eleven Saturday.

Sparked by the outstanding play of quarterback Don Stocking and a hard-charging line, the Beavers played favored Oxy to a scoreless tie in the first half, but the Baby Tigers scored immediately in the third quarter on a pitchout which netted 57 yards behind good blocking. The second Oxy score came in the last minute of play on a long pass and run. The conversion attempt was blocked by Dick Baron, Don Stern, and others in the Caltech line.

Other bright spots in the Beaver game were the smashing of fullback Ed Krehbiel, a Stocking to Dick von Kirk pass combination, and the powerful but inconsistent line play.

**Press Box (?) Notes** — The Beaver defense looked especially strong in a goal-line stand after Oxy had a first down on the six . . . Whittier is host to the frosh Saturday . . . Lineman Bob Mitchell claims his memory of the last quarter is a complete blank after a certain tackle. . . That boy hits hard. . . Greatest weakness seems to be lack of experience, which will probably cure itself. . . Oxy had played one more game.

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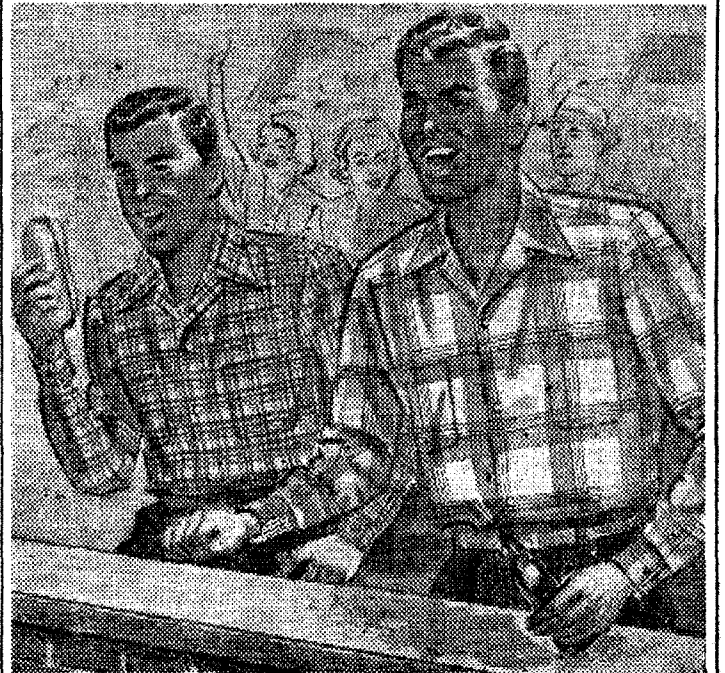
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### Celebrity comes to Tech

(Continued from Page 1)  
 he had already gained the reputation of being a man who will fight for a serious cause and who had founded the college newspaper. He was student at the Sorbonne in Paris before winning a Rhodes Scholarship in 1920. He was correspondent for the Philadelphia Public Ledger in Greece, Rome, and Istanbul before joining the staff of the New York Times in 1925. He lived in Vienna and New York prior to becoming the Times correspondent to the League of Nations.

It was the depressing spectacle of the failure of the League and the rise of world disorder in the thirties that caused him to decide to dedicate his life to the cause of world peace—and the eventual conclusion he came to was that some form of federal union is the only solution. He has been compared to the great political "radicals" of past times—people who fought their whole life for a cause that was eventually realized. He might be called the twentieth century counterpart of William Lloyd Garrison or Susan Anthony—people with ideas far in front of the inertia of the times.

But Clarence Streit is more than a Pershing Square type reformer—much more. After one of his appearances on television, the Wilmington (Del.) News said, "A more sincere and intelligent man one could not hope to find on a 21-inch screen." He

has been awarded an honorary doctorate from his Alma Mater, Montana State, as well as degree from Oberlin, Hobart, and Colby Colleges. In 1950 he was among the 28 persons who were nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. His picture appeared on the cover of Time in 1950, and he was the subject of the lead story that week. He was the subject of a similar story in Fortune in 1949.

His visit represents one of the few opportunities each year for Techmen to come in contact on an informal basis with some of the "great men of America." He is a man who is curious about all phases of life, and he has a calm intelligent outlook backed with a tremendous experience with political affairs.

### Juniors choosing new vice-president

The junior class will choose a vice-president at an election to be held immediately after lunch today. There will be ballot boxes at each of the four student houses. The men running for the office are Jim Ball, Luke Bogdanovic, and Al Poisner.

### String trio to give concert

The Schoenfeld string trio will give a performance tonight at 8:00 in Dabney house. The concert, which is open to all students and to the general public, will include: Sonata in D major for Violin and Piano by Handel, Sonata in A major for Cello and Piano by Boccherini, Divertimento for Violin and Cello by Toch, and the Trio in G Major for Violin, Cello, and Piano by Haydn.

The members of this trio are Alice Schoenfeld, violin; Eleonore Schoenfeld, cello; and Yaltah Menuhin, the sister of the famous violinist Yehudi Menuhin, piano.

This concert, part of the Caltech chamber music series, is sponsored by the Caltech humanities division and the American Federation of Musicians.

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### Senate candidate presents views at luncheon forum

Speaking at the Athenaeum last Monday, Mrs. Mildred Younger, Republican candidate for state senator from Los Angeles County, stated that the compulsory loyalty oath for state employees is a sensible measure.

Mrs. Younger spoke before a capacity crowd at the Caltech Y luncheon forum, held in the Athenaeum dining room. Richard Richards, Democratic candidate for state senator, spoke at last week's forum.

In explaining her stand on loyalty oaths, Mrs. Younger stated that, since employment by the

state is not a constitutional right granted to citizens, the state has the privilege of employing only those citizens who qualify under its laws. She said that persons who cannot qualify under the loyalty oath measure are bad employment risks.

Concerning the Los Angeles smog problem, Mrs. Younger said that there are ordinances against air contamination which are now on the books but which are not being enforced. She urged immediate enforcement of these ordinances, and stated that much could be done about the smog problem on the city level.

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### FLOYD ROSS

(Continued from Page 1)  
 er, the subject will be "Superstitions of the Religious and the Irreligious."

Dabney will be the setting November 10 for "What is Relevant About Ethics," and the last item in the series will be "The Religious Person and Social Responsibility," in Fleming on November 17.

Dr. Ross has been at USC since 1940. He has written several books and numerous articles in the field of comparative religions. Last year he received a Fulbright grant to study educational systems in India; he returned to USC for the spring semester of 1954.

### MUDEO

(Continued from Page 1)  
 TV by KTTV, KRAC, KNXT, and KTLA.

Two judges managed to escape after the tire spree, but the two remaining ended the afternoon in the mud, victims of an alliance between the day's rivals.

### Tech subscriptions open to parents

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