

## 55 Techmen on gas run; Destination is Sun Valley

**Kyropoulos announces best observer prizes, Four-state trip will last 3 days from Sunday**

Caltech will send 55 student observers on the 1953 Mobil-gas Economy Run, Dr. Peter Kyropoulos has announced. Dr. Kyropoulos, Associate Professor of mechanical engineering, who is in charge of student observers, will also go on the run.

### Start in L. A.

Observers are to report at 9:15 Sunday evening, April 19, for the three-day run to Sun Valley, Idaho. It will start from the General Petroleum Garage, at Eighth and Flower in Los Angeles.

### Route

Drivers will go through Fresno, Merced, Stockton, Sutter Creek and Placerville, California, before crossing the border into Nevada. Check points in Nevada will be at Lake Tahoe, Carson City, Reno and Winnemucca. Cars will then go through Jordan Valley, Oregon, Boise and Twin Falls, Idaho, to the finish at Sun Valley. Total length of the route is 1206.1 miles.

### Get jackets

Observers will be paid \$50 for the trip, and have been awarded yellow observer jackets as well. All expenses are paid by the General Petroleum Corporation.

### Will keep logs

Each observer will keep a daily log of the trip, and these will be evaluated by the American Automobile Association, which judges the run. Observers who turn in the two best logs will receive wrist watches as prizes from the AAA.

### Eight classes provided

Purpose of the Economy Run is to determine the car which gets the best gas mileage. Eight classifications are provided, according to size and cost of the car. Special classifications are provided for standard and automatic drive cars.

## Pitton SAE head; program tonight

Student S.A.E. elections held at the end of last term named Al Pitton of Fleming president, and Everett Eiselen of Dabney secretary-treasurer. Activities scheduled for the remainder of this year promise to be of interest to everyone.

Tonight at 6:30 at the Roger Young Auditorium in Los Angeles, a dinner meeting will be held on the topic, "Exhaust Turbocharging of Diesel Engines." The speaker will be Mr. L. L. Bower, chief engineer of the Waukesha Motor Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Slides are to be shown. Everyone is welcome to attend. See S.A.E. house representatives for tickets: Dabney, Everett Eiselen; Fleming, Al Pitton; Ricketts, Tom Movius; Blacker, any of these three. A ticket and \$1.25 at the door will net you a \$3.00 dinner and an information-packed evening. If you can't make it for the dinner, the discussion starts at 8:00.

Other events tentatively scheduled for this term include a field trip to Studebaker's assembly plant and a talk by a Union Oil official on automatic transmissions.

## Baade finds astro error at Palomar

Research done with the 200 inch Hale telescope at the Palomar Observatory has radically changed concepts of the size of the universe. This announcement was made by Dr. Walter Baade, staff member of the Mount Wilson and Palomar Observatories.

### Estimates doubled

Dr. Baade stated that distances of other galaxies from our own are now thought to be about twice as great as earlier estimates stated. This means that the observable volume of the universe is eight times as large as previously supposed. The discovery doubles the old estimates made by astronomers of the age of the universe.

### Remeasurement made

This discovery was made by Dr. Baade through a remeasurement of the distance from our galaxy to the great spiral nebula in Andromeda. This distance is used as a yardstick in measuring the distances from other galaxies to our own.

### Cepheids cause error

The previous error in this distance calibration was due, says Dr. Baade, to the assumption that all Cepheid stars behave the same. Cepheids are stars which are not constant in their magnitude, but grow alternately brighter and dimmer. It was formerly believed that all Cepheids did this in the same sort of cycle, but it is now known that there are two types of Cepheids which behave differently from each other. Comparing the luminosities of these two types and considering them equal was the cause of the error, according to Dr. Baade.

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## Campus Calendar

**THURSDAY, APRIL 16**  
12:00 Y luncheon forum, Athenaeum  
**FRIDAY, APRIL 17**  
12:00 Y luncheon forum, Athenaeum  
1:30 Varsity Golf, Santa Barbara at Oakmont  
3:00 Varsity Track, Chapman and Cal Poly, here  
4:30 Varsity and Frosh Swimming, Oxy at PCC  
7:30 Demonstration Lecture, 201 B  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 18**  
1:30 Frosh Tennis, Pomona, here  
1:30 Varsity Tennis, Pomona, there  
2:15 Frosh Baseball, Redlands, there  
2:15 Varsity Baseball, Redlands, here  
**TUESDAY, APRIL 21**  
3:00 Varsity Tennis, Muir, here  
4:30 Varsity Baseball, Muir, here  
7:30 Varsity Track, Conference Meet, Oxy  
**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22**  
4:30 Varsity and Frosh Swimming, Whittier, PCC  
**THURSDAY, APRIL 23**  
10:00 Frosh option meeting, Physics, 155 A  
10:00 Frosh option meeting, Mech. Eng., 206 D

## Maxstadt, new registrar, Is to replace Jones soon

### Varsity sports awards

Jacket measurements for all varsity sports men who have the least possibility of lettering this term will be taken from 12-1 p.m. today in Ricketts lounge. Measurements are necessary if you expect to get your award this term.

### Dubridge announces new change; Jones stays on as admission dean

Dr. William Maxstadt, Associate Professor of electrical engineering, has been appointed Caltech registrar. He replaces Professor L. W. Jones, who continues as Dean of Admissions. The appointment was made by the Caltech Board of Trustees and announced by President DuBridge.

### To divide time

Increased work of the admissions office was the reason for from the General Petroleum Garage to divide his time between his electrical engineering classes and his new position. He will start his new job July 1, and will take over all the duties of the registrar. These include the keeping of student records and the recording of the amount of work completed by each student. He will also be the chairman of two faculty committees, the Selective Service and ROTC Committee and the Upperclass Registration Committee.

### Interviews

Professor Jones' duties as Dean of Admissions include interviewing prospective freshmen, and their teachers, and the admission of new students to Caltech. Professor Jones, who is also an Associate Professor of English, is away at present on an interview trip.

### Here since 1919

Dr. Maxstadt has been a member of the Caltech staff since 1919. He graduated from Cornell, but received his MS and PhD degrees here. He has been active in consulting and testing work on illumination, motor design and mechanical problems, and has acted as an expert witness in patent suits. He has also made contributions to the technique of electric welding.

## Frosh option deadline near

Freshman option meetings in two important subjects will be held next Thursday, April 23. The physics and mechanical engineering departments will hold informative meetings for the frosh.

### Physics

Professors H. V. Neher and R. B. Leighton will discuss the physics option at a meeting at 10 a.m. in 155 Arms. They will furnish information and answer questions about a career in physics.

### Mechanical engineering

Professors Rolf Sabersky and Wilbur Varney, who are the consultants for the mechanical engineering option, will discuss their field in 206 Dabney on the 23rd, also at 10 a.m. Interested frosh are invited to attend this meeting also.

### Due May 1

Freshmen are reminded by Dean Strong's office that the deadline is approaching for choosing options. Pre-registration cards, with the signature of the consultant for the option selected, must be returned to the registrar's office by May 1.



Musselman starts pool

Shown above is the ground-breaking ceremony for the new Alumni Swimming Pool last Saturday. Left to right, John E. Sherborne, President of the Caltech Alumni Association, President DuBridge, H. Z. Musselman, and Bob Lynam. The ceremony took place last Saturday in Tournament Park. It was a feature of the annual Caltech Alumni Seminar.

## ROOT MEAN SQUARE

This week we decided that it is time that an age old question should be answered. For two years now we have heard conflicting reports concerning the lands behind "the great white wall." It has always appeared as if Tech is evenly divided on the question of the quality of that animal known as the Schmiddie. Our poll ran true to form with exactly one-half of the men having opinions concurring that Scripps is wonderful. For those who are interested here are the results of this week's poll. The question asked was, "DO YOU LIKE SCRIPPS GIRLS?"

Yes	No	Undecided
35.8%	35.8%	28.4%

It was noted that a good percentage of the no's came from the frosh class. This leads to the suggestion that after a few years Tech men give up trying to go with the "in it girls" and resign themselves to their fate. This trend is exemplified by Karzas. When asked the crucial question Bill quipped, "they enchant me."

## Chamber music coming soon

Violinist Eudice Shapiro and Pianist Harry Kaufman will present three Beethoven sonatas in Dabney Hall next Sunday, April 19, at 8 p.m. as part of the continuing Chamber Music Concert Series. These concerts are available to all Techmen and their families without charge. The three sonatas which are scheduled are representative of three different periods in the great composer's life, so this program will offer the opportunity to the music listener of seeing how Beethoven's sonata style developed over the years.

The Chamber Music Series is equal or superior to any such series within academic circles in the whole United States. Although attendance has been increasing steadily it is hoped that more undergraduates will take advantage of the best in chamber music.

## Women-"The Rivals"

The Caltech Women's Club play reading group will meet April 22 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Greenstein to read Sheridan's "The Rivals." Anyone wishing to attend should call Mrs. Greenstein at Sy. 6-1681.

## Interview Schedule

Friday, April 17—BS, MS, PhD/Ae, ME, United Aircraft Corporation, Research Department, East Hartford, Connecticut.  
Monday, April 20—BS/CE, EE, ME, ACh Bechtel Corporation San Francisco, Calif.  
Tuesday, April 21—BSup/ME, Ae, EE, ChE, Ch, Ph, Ma, Air Force Flight Test Center, Edwards Air Force Base. Also interested in Sophomore and Junior men in above mentioned fields for Summer.

### Smoke signals - or phones?

The rigging of student house phones so they can be used illegally must stop. The telephone company provides a service which house residents are obligated to pay for according to company rules. Morally that should be the end of it. However, there are many students who feel that the \$1.50 per term phone charge is robbery. Some doctor up the phones and rationalize that the \$1.50 will take care of the coins they didn't put in the box. IT DOESN'T. Obviously there is no excuse at all for those who put pennies into doctored phones and make \$10 calls. That is robbery!

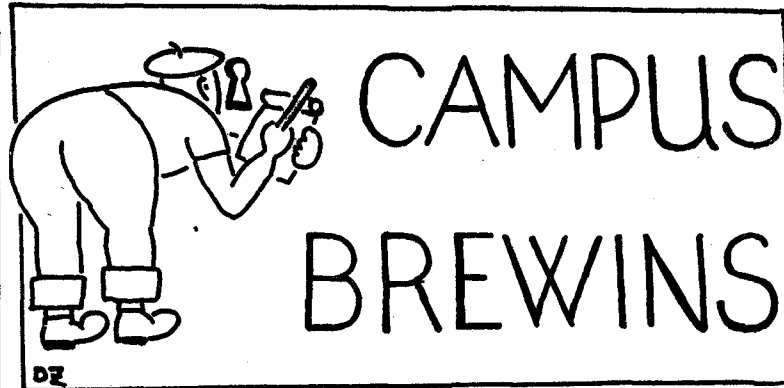
It is certainly time that everyone understood that the present phone system is the **best available** for the money. There are 39 semi-public and two public phones in the houses. The company is guaranteed \$7.20 per phone per month **from local calls alone**. When taxes and the rental fee are added (total \$2.52), the company must find \$9.72 in local call revenue in each coin box per month before the Institute breaks even. All toll calls and telegram charges are extra, and **do not** count towards the guaranteed \$7.20 a month. In addition there is a \$3.00 per year charge for disconnecting the phones over the summer.

Usually Techmen in the houses do not put the guaranteed \$.24 a day into each phone. The difference is made up by the \$1.50 per term that house residents pay. In 1951-1952 this difference plus taxes and rental fees amounted to \$1770. If there has been cheating, there is just that much more for everyone to make up.

It would be possible to have public phones only. But the company would only install twenty of them which means only one phone for every two alleys. At certain times of the day this means inconvenient crowding and disturbing those near the phones. Moreover, although the public phones would require coins only, none of them would be listed in the directory as they are now under the semi-public classification.

Other combinations are not feasible. The telephone company will not install one private phone per alley because only the subscriber is supposed to use the phone. A central switchboard, involving high initial cost, would run \$15 per man per year excluding installation and long distance calls.

"So you takes your choice and pays your money." But quit trying to beat the phone company and dumping your bills on guys who pay for their own calls. If you think the phone company represents the capitalistic crook, that's just too bad. They would no doubt happily watch you send smoke signals from Tournament Park to the Great White Wall. So would we.



**Rain, rain, go away  
And come again on RO Day  
—Anonymous Cadet**

#### BF-3a

Dick Brown, sampling the Blacker-Oxy melee last Friday, at last found his archetype of feminine beauty. Quickly cutting in, he began to apply his amatory technique acquired over five long years (count them—five) of incarceration at the Institute. All his ingenious attempts were met with a knowing smile, and the information that she knew all about Ricketts men and how they come and go (mostly come). This so upset Mr. Brown that he was forced to retire for spiritual, physical, and chemical renaissance. Muttering "Excelsior!" under his pungent breath he returned to conquer, only to suffer a crushing defeat, followed by the coup de grace when he discovered she was pinned to a Blacker man.

#### Blub!

Ron "Don't-Give-Up-the-Ship" Ratney while sailing o'er the bounding main last weekend went down with all flags flying, while saluting bravely a boatload of fascinated tourists. We trust there was a happy reunion with

the late Commodore Wyman on the floor of Dave Jones' locker.

#### Justice for All?

What well-known member of the Macaroni Club, named Bill Gardner, drove the entire distance from Tech to Winslow, Ariz., singing that famous old ditty "I've Got You Under My Skin, You Dirty 'Lil Ole Tick?" Although accompanied by his Scripps companion and passing the domiciles of 'n Justices of the Peace, he managed to make the whole trip without getting any justice.

#### The Germs of Winter Are in Summer's - - -

The Beak is pleased to see that justice is not dead. Indeed, Crime Does Not Pay! To make a long story short, Jerry Freeman has been in the infirmary since last week. Rumor has it that Dick Welsh, too, is suffering from the same dread disease.

#### Pahty - - -

Ed Bryan and other Darb officers enjoyed a fine pie-throwing contest at the party party last Friday. With cool, suave dexterity they wowed the assembled gentlemen and lovelies by putting on a thrilling display of athletic prowess. Neatly they caught pie after pie, never missing. H. T. Szold showed pitching ability as well, reaching MC Pechacek with a sharp peg.

#### Techman's Progress

Beware! Harken unto these words lest the same should befall you! After two terms of satisfying, rewarding night life, Ted Johnson has gone on the skids.

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### SECRETARY'S REPORT . . .

Balloting for class officers will be held on May 7, 1953. The assembly period of April 30 will be left open to facilitate nomination assemblies. The officers selected on May 7 will assume responsibility next fall.

Respectfully submitted,

John J. Merrill  
ASCIT Secretary

### LETTERS

April 13, 1953

The Editors  
California Tech

Sirs:

It has come to our attention that in the April 3, 1953, issue of the California Tech there was passing mention of the Fumarole. We have read your editorial. We are indeed shocked. We are not so much moved by fear of the literary wrath of the official organ of the Caltech undergraduate as we are by the evidence of moral degeneracy illustrated by your presumptuous and ill-conceived attack. We find it incontestably unfortunate that the California Tech has preempted the position of judge and censor of "The People." It is tyranny. We trust, however, that you shall soon see the error of your ways, and thus, hoping that hereafter we shall live in the harmonious serenity of academic brotherhood, we are your obedient servants,

John Rogers  
Dick Smith

Editors of the Fumarole

Ed note: Tyranny?

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## Humanities group is formed here

A new campus student organization launched its public career in 206 Dabney last Tuesday, April 7, when the "Humanities Club" presented Dr. Hans Reichenbach, well-known author and professor of philosophy at UC LA, in a lecture on "The Philosophy of Science."

### Cultural aim

The Humanities Club is composed of Caltech undergraduates, graduate students and members of the faculty. Its purpose is to provide a campus forum for the exchange of ideas on serious topics of general cultural interest.

The group was organized informally in January by officers of the *Pendulum*, the *Tech*, and other extra-curricular organizations. The first two meetings, in February and March, were limited to small groups of interested students. The opening meeting, on the topic, "Making Experimental Films," was led by M. Skot-Hanson, director of films and public relations for the United Nations, and producer of a number of successful Danish experimental films, including the well-known "Day of Wrath."

### Aldous Huxley

Last month the club entertained Aldous Huxley, the novelist and satirist, at a tea in the Athenaeum Library. Mr. Huxley's stimulating conversation aroused so much *ex post facto* comment and curiosity about the Humanities Club, that it was decided to open the next meeting to the public—as it turned out, a well-justified decision. Over one-hundred and fifty members of the Caltech community turned out to hear Dr. Reichenbach the other night.

So far the work of arranging Humanities Club programs has been carried out by editors of the *Pendulum* and their associates. Leon Vickman had charge of the film session; Walt Lee arranged the Huxley party; Dr. John Waugh of the chemistry department took charge of the Reichenbach lecture.

Members of the club's steering committee, Leon Vickman, Walt Lee, John Waugh, Dick Jaffe, plan at least one more session this term, probably on the subject "Modern Music." Plans are also being formulated for a similar series beginning next fall.

There are no restrictions concerning membership in the group. *Pendulum* subscribers will automatically find themselves on the club's mailing list. Other persons will receive notice of future meetings if they will leave their names and addresses with the Humanities Department Secretary, Mary Stockley, in 204 Dabney.

The Humanities Club would like to have suggestions for future subjects and future guest speakers.

## MEZZANINE by Benzadrine

"Humor in a Jugular Vein" is the sub-title of a new comic book which has rapidly joined 'Pogo' in the ranks of comics for the intellectual, and in the estimation of many was far superior in its first four issues.

### Tales

"Tales Calculated to Drive You MAD" is the combined efforts of four great cartoonists and satirists—Elder, Wood, Davis, and Severin—each of whom does one set of panels per issue satirizing some well-known radio show, book, comic strip, or other popular art form.



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### Flavored

Published by Educational Comics, which here goes under the alias of "Entertaining Comics," in New York, all the panels have a definite New York flavor about them which can best be appreciated only by one who is acquainted with the big town.

The most recent issue, Number 5, unfortunately fell below the standards set by its four predecessors in the comics, with only a magnificent interview with the publisher, G. 'Melvin' Somebody-or-other, which lightheartedly quoted him as being a confirmed masochist, a lover of phallic symbols (Shades of Ted Polk!) and a 69-time divorcee.

### Shazoom

Perhaps it is impossible to continue the great work which did appear in the first issues of MAD—if so, then those early master-Take-offs on "Meet Miss Subways" car cards and the use of various Yiddish expressions which are colloquial in the East add a certain flavor to the strips which is by nature geographical in its appeal, but the detailed art work and amazingly effective

satire are completely universal in their appeal.

### Number 5

pieces will rapidly become collectors' items. But here's hoping that the twisted and perverted minds that produced such greats as Captain Marbles (SHA-ZOOM! S—strength, H—health, A—aptitude, Z—zeal, O—ox, power of, O—ox, power of another, M—money) and Lamont Shadowskeedeeboomboom, alias The Shadow, will relapse from their lull of sanity and continue with their incomparable satires.

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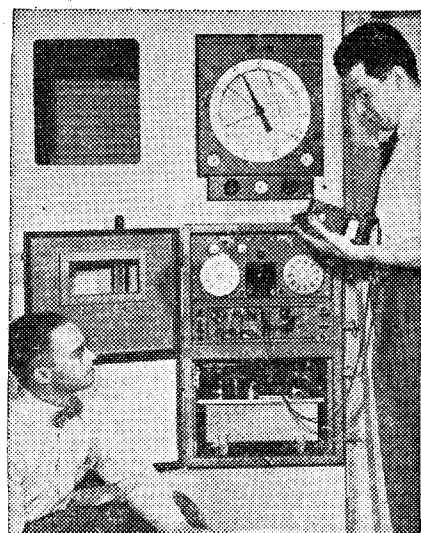
At Du Pont, instrumentation is applied to widely diverse areas of manufacturing operations. It calls for many different technical backgrounds. In a typical instrument group there may be men whose formal training has been in mechanical, chemical, electrical or metallurgical engineering, or in physics, etc.

Instrumentation is becoming more and more important in the chemical industry. In fact, many of today's processes and products would not be possible without modern measurement and control systems. The trend toward continuous processes means challenging and constantly increasing opportunities for instrumentation men.

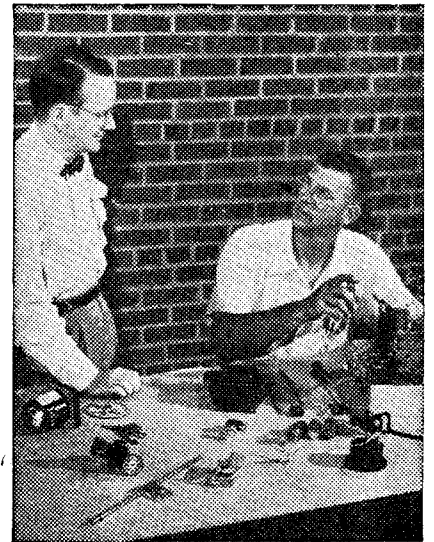
Du Pont's instrument program includes research, development, design, and supervising installation of process control equipment. Some of the work is done in the central Engineering Department at Wilmington. However, most of the major plants across the country now have their own organized instrument groups.



Fred R. Struder, B. Metal W., Rensselaer P.I. '50, examines a pressure strain recorder with Allen R. Furbeck, E.E., Princeton '39.



Richard G. Jackson, B.S. in Ch.E., Columbia '42, and Gregory L. Laserson, Ph.D. in M.E., Columbia '49, test an infrared gas analyzer.



Paul D. Kohl (left), B.S. in M.E., Purdue '46, checks the assembly of an experimental control instrument.

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**BREWINS**

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In past weeks, your faithful Beak has told of his descent by way of Valery and then the Overland Avenue Grammar School. But now the bottom of the canyon has been reached. T. J. was

last seen behind a drafty bar at the party party.

**The Eight-Ball Mystery**

Purity Pete Finley rides again! After a spirited evening of dancing and spirits at the Frosh-Soph Brawl, Peter discovered that his woman was only half with him.

Thoughtfully he deposited her in the Dabney game room and proceeded to shoot some billiards, assuming that the noise would soon bring her to. One strange clue remains to baffle the investigators: several dirty footprints at one end of the

table. ??

**Terror (?)**

Big Jim (house pins shall roll) Enright and his reign of Terror (drip!) scored again as he numerously excommunicated nearly all of the loyal church followers (Continued on Page 6)

**Grads forum program rolls**

Attractions at the Graduate-Faculty Luncheon Forum for third term were announced this week. Programs include surveys of foreign countries and domestic problems.

April 17: Mr. Pierre Leroque: "France's Search for Political Stability."

April 22: Jacob Chaitkin, "Recent Developments in Russia."

April 29: Eason Monroe: "The Status of Academic Freedom."

May 6: Dr. Howard Thurman, "Religion in Modern Life."

May 13: Raymond Untereiner, "The Pasadena School Situation."

May 20: Dr. Edgar Warren, "The Outlook of Labor-Management Relations Under the New Administration."

**Crosby gains worker's reins**

The Instituturs, that campus work detail chose Jim Crosby president in an election held last week. The club was formed primarily as a service group, doing assorted tasks for the student body: decorating for dances, working track meets, etc. In May they will serve as campus guides when the California Scholarship Society is on the campus.

Chosen as house chairmen for the Instituturs also last week were Chek Beuf in Blacker, Bill Kelly in Ricketts, Jim Lloyd in Throop with Fleming and Dabney yet to elect a house leader.

**LETTERS**

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From One Editor to Another

At the Institute we pride ourselves on free elections, untainted by political machines and Huey Long tactics. Our reason for pride took a deep drop last Thursday when the Instituturs elected their new president. All looked well for a clean election until the new Huey moved in, complete with forty gunslingers. With his hound dogs guarding the door against a rush by the irate public, he was swept into office.

Needless to say we the students are the losers for we have let control of the working masses fall into the hands of incompetent, corrupt leadership. We cannot doubt the leadership of the new president for he has demonstrated full ability as a gang leader. We do doubt that the students will benefit much from the work promised by more than half his house.

Needless to say there were eleven stout hearts who tried to stem the tide with their vote for virtue-Kelly. Attending: 42 from Blacker, 11 from Ricketts, 2 from Throop, 0 from Dabney, 0 from Fleming.

From the other editor to the editor:

I refer you to the minutes of the first IHC meeting for the care and handling of railroads.

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# Frosh grab 2nd in SCIC Varsity men near records

Tech's thinclads looked the best they have all season but lost to Whittier's potent track team last Saturday 82-44. The Poets racked up sweeps in every middle and long distance event to cop 34 of their points. Caltech dominated most of the other events.

### Tyler nears record

The leading performance of the day was Jim Tyler's 22'3" broad jump which is just 3 inches short of a new Caltech record. Jim also won the high jump in 5'11". Bruce Munn led a surprising Tech sweep of the 100 yd. dash. Jim Kleigel turned in the best performance of his life as he won the high hurdles in 15.2 seconds. Eric Ward took time out from his tennis match to wander over to the track and take the javelin. Gene Kaiser won the shot put in fine style with a 42 foot effort. Russ Bonham took it easy as he easily won the mile, places in the 220 and ran a lap on the relay.

### Poly and Chapman

This Saturday Caltech warms up for the Conference Meet with a practice meet with Cal Poly and Chapman. Tech should not encounter too much trouble with either one. Jim Tyler will warm up for the Southern California decathlon meet when he will try the discus, shot, high jump, broad jump, 220 and relay.

The come-through Tech frosh track squad defeated the frosh Poets to grab a surprising second in the SCIC. The meet was a hair-raiser with the score seeing all the way through. Tech came through by winning the

## Swimmers drop to strong teams

Last week the Varsity and Frosh swimming teams opened their dual meet seasons by losing to Compton on Wednesday and then traveling to Fullerton Friday, and losing again. The races were run together, but Frosh and Varsity scores were kept separately. The Frosh lost to Compton, 20-60, and to Fullerton, 9-73. The Varsity didn't do much better, losing 24-59 and 10-74.

### Should take third

Although the teams didn't look too good against these two non-Conference teams, they should still be able to beat Redlands and Whittier and place third in the Conference.

final event—the javelin as Conley and Peters took a first and second. The Beaverbabes took second to the Oxy frosh, probably the best frosh track team in the country since their victory over the Southern Cal frosh last week.

### Lewis stars

Standout performances were the rule but Don Lewis's was fantastic as he scored the most difficult triple in the books by winning the 880, mile and two mile. Phil Conley was also a leader in points with the double in the javelin and broad jump and a second in the high jump. Another good toss was the discus at 126'8".

### Saturday

The frosh will also be in the Chapman, Cal Poly meet this Saturday.

## Athlete of the week

by Whittaker

The Caltech pitching staff consists of one man this year, John Winslow. Fortunately he is a pitcher of undisputed ability, and he has had a lot of experience. John might even win a game yet this year if the team's fielding will hold up behind him.

### High school star

John is 6'2", weighs in at 160 pounds, and he is a senior. The experience which was mentioned above consists of junior high baseball, a frosh letter which he got as a pitcher, and two varsity letters which he also got as a pitcher. He is due for his third varsity letter this year.

### All-conference

The greatest triumph in John's baseball career so far was his position as pitcher on the second string all-conference team last year. John is eminently eligible for marriage being single, modest, a star athlete, and six feet two inches tall.

### Egad!

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## Golfers beat LA State

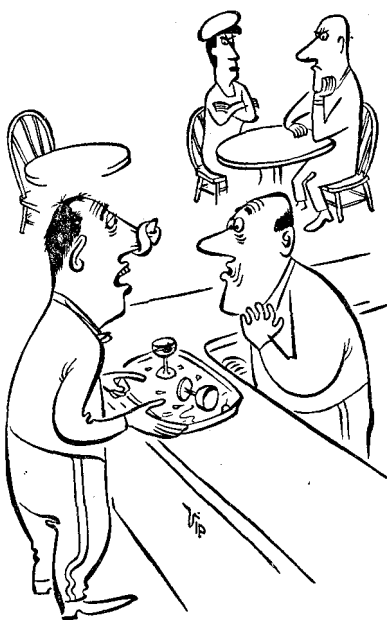
The Stanford tourney apparently helped the Tech golf team as they came back and beat LA State. The Beaver swingers were previously defeated by LA State on their home course before the vacation. Journeying to Griffith Park, Tech teed off and the match was never in doubt after the first few holes. The match was played on a 4-ball best ball basis as well as individual match play. Playing second man for Tech, Paul Farley medaled with a scintillating 77. Turcotte came home with an 81 while Davies shot an 86. Watkins and Patraw each fired 88 and Ed Daw had an 89.

### Arizona here

The Arizona University team came to Tech's home course and narrowly eked out a victory. Both Turcotte and Farley won in first and second. Arizona's Don Watson shot a 73 to lead the teams.

## Frosh beat Poly varsity

The Caltech frosh tennis team knocked the Cal Poly varsity off the court with a decisive 8-1 victory. In the feature match Barnes of Tech set the pace with a fast 6-0, 6-0 win and teamed up with Ball in doubles to take Paly to the cleaners 6-1, 6-0. Poiser also won without giving a game away as he won 6-0, 6-0. The longest match of the day was a 4-6, 6-0, 6-4 victory by Tech's Davidson. The only defeat was in the fifth singles where Goldenberg lost to Skelsey 7-5, 6-0.



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## Frosh keep winning ways

The little beavers of the frosh baseball team continued their winning ways Friday when they handed Oxy an eight to five setback. The game, originally scheduled for Occidental, was played in Tournament Park with the Tigers acting as home team. It was the second straight win for Huttenback's horsehiders in as many starts.

### Weymann stars

Ray Weymann was "it" for Tech, fanning fifteen to bring his two game total to thirty "K's", and contributing two singles, a double and triple to his own cause. He handed out three walks and nine hits to the Oxy-men, one of these a triple by shortstop Risley. Tech, in turn, pounded two Oxy pitchers for 15 hits, including the orange and white's second triple clouted by shortstop Gene Nelson.

### Hitting well

The team from Tournament Park is now hitting at a .302 clip but fielding a not too bright .935. Their fielding has improved but is still spotty — witness their seven errors in two games. Added Tech stars of note include Not-duke Snyder with as many R.B.I.'s as the rest of the team and a .500 blaze at the plate plus Iron-man Conley, who has caught every inning while banging a sharp .375 plus Ken Laws, who has handled 17 chances at first base without an error.

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## I. H. Sports

The Interhouse sports program enters into the home-stretch with football now in progress, and volleyball to follow. As matters now stand, it's strictly a three-horse race. Dabney's leading the pack by 11 lengths, with The Big Red Team (sired by Fleming) ahead of the Rowdies out of Ricketts by a neck. However, the smart money is quietly being placed on outsider Throop to take command of football, while heavy place bets are showing up on the Flem and Darbs.

### Dabney wins

Rosen's roundup — Dabney squeaked by Fleming in a thriller of a Discobulus basketball game which saw a double overtime. Final score: Dabney 32, Fleming 31. Chambers led all scorers with 19, while Taylor of the victors amazed the troops with his all-court accuracy.

### Ball eligible

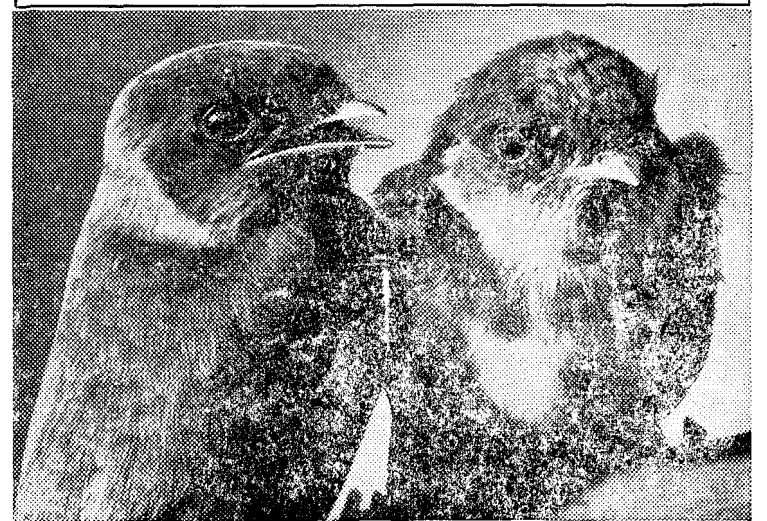
The Athletic Council, in one of its infrequent get-togethers, did decide favorably re Jim Ball's eligibility in the Interhouse swimming meet. This decision made Fleming winners of the affair, pushing erstwhile victor Ricketts to second-spot, and also put the Big Red within striking distance (11 points) of pace-setting Dabney.

## Netmen win

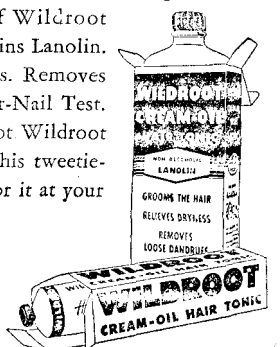
John Lamb's netmen took advantage of a faltering Poet tennis team to rack up a 6-3 victory. Bright spot was the featured doubles match where Ward and Emery, playing the best they have this year, beat Schlesal and Voight 6-2, 6-1.

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## Dabney library has new books

Two months ago an editorial was written in this paper by Ron Ratney, questioning the lack of contemporary reading in the Cal-

tech libraries. Many undergraduates agreed strongly with this and, indeed, Dick Lawrence further went into the matter in a "Letter to the Editors." Action has now been taken on this and, as a result, twenty-seven new modern works are on the shelves in the Humanities library in Dabney.

Dr. Hallet Smith, who, as chairman of the Humanities Department has charge of the spending of the three-year-old grant from the Carnegie Corporation (which has been used in the past for such things as maga-

zines for the Public Affairs room) has appropriated around \$100 for this cause. Lloyd Lyman, librarian of the Humanities Library, picked the books, mostly novels, from this winter's crop of best-sellers.

### Moving rapidly

The books have been in use at the library since the week of March second and have been moving rapidly. They are now on prominent display just within the doors, though later they will be moved to their own shelf in the rear wall of the side room. These books may be borrowed for a week, but in order to facilitate their wide circulation, they may not be renewed.

### New titles

The books themselves are good and, encompassing a wide range of subject material, will all ap-

peal to many undergraduates. Far and away the fastest circulating books have been two accounts of marine life; **The Sea Around Us** and **Under the Sea Wind**, both by Rachel Carson, and two novels; Dutour's **A Dog Head**, a clever French satire revolving around a man who has the face of a blood hound, and **The Silver Chalice**—which is by Costain. Also among the novels are found: Edna Ferber's tale of Fabulous Texas, **Giant**; Du Maurier's **My Cousin Rachel**; Ellison's **The Invisible Man**, and a dozen others. Several other factual books are also included, from a biography of Winston Churchill to an autobiography of Tallulah Bankhead.

### Future plans

Even though unadvertised, there has been an average of from three to five books checked out daily during these past six weeks. These books have been purchased for the undergraduates and may be borrowed only by them. If the response toward these is strong enough, this may

become a periodic event and more books may be added to this shelf as they are published.

### Requests welcome

Remember, these books are for you, you have only to read them to establish the precedent. Mr. Lyman is enough encouraged by the response so far to ask for the suggestions for more books. If you have been wishing certain books were there, your chance has come to get them. If you have read everything there is to read, express an interest anyway. Your request has been granted; now it is in your hands.

### BAADE

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### Tremendous range

The range of the Palomar telescope is at present the limit of the observable universe. The new discovery approximately doubles the estimate of this range. It is now thought to be about 2000 million light years, with one light year equal to 6 million miles. The distance from this galaxy to the Andromeda nebula, one of the nearest to us, has doubled to about 1½ million light years. Estimates of the age of the universe now stand at about 4 billion years. This figure agrees more closely than the old one with the physicist's estimate, which is based on decay of radioactive elements.

### Experts confirm

Dr. Baade first reported his discovery last September at the meeting of the International Astronomical Union in Rome. A South African astronomer, Dr. A. D. Thackeray of the Radcliffe Observatory in Pretoria, has confirmed the discovery by his own observations. Dr. Henry Minicour, director of the French Institute of Astrophysics, has also offered confirmation.

### BREWINS

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with the exception of one-eyed jacks and survivors of the Alamo (Carel Otte).

### On His What (?)

Bill Spence, lusting for the prestige of being a Cardinal (or is it just the class of people you meet?) induced Pope Enright, who was feeling no pain at the time, to sign a paper assuring Spence of an ecclesiastical position in the new church (and he's not even engaged). Since Enright is obviously on his honor in this matter, the Beak advises that B. S. can use the other side for scratch paper.

### Interhouse Sprint—

The Beuf-Epstein phone-number cartel came through and displayed its fruits at Friday's exchange with the Oxy coaching section (from the song of the same thought)—most of Caltech turned out for the event, predominant was Blacker's social following in Ricketts. Noteworthy was Darb Purves's comment upon crashing said party, "But I thought that this was Blacker!" (so did I).

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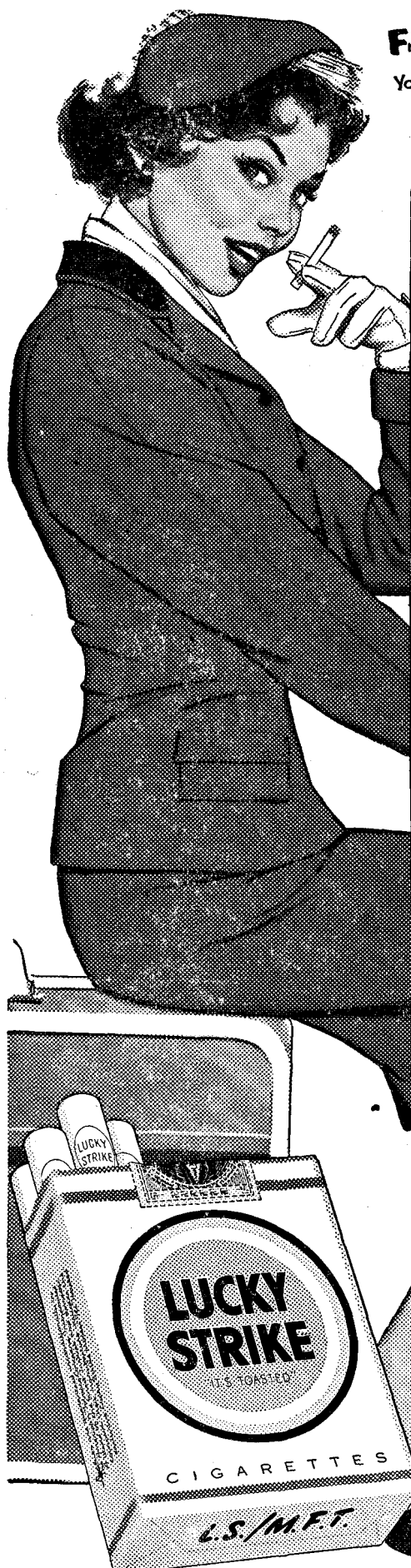
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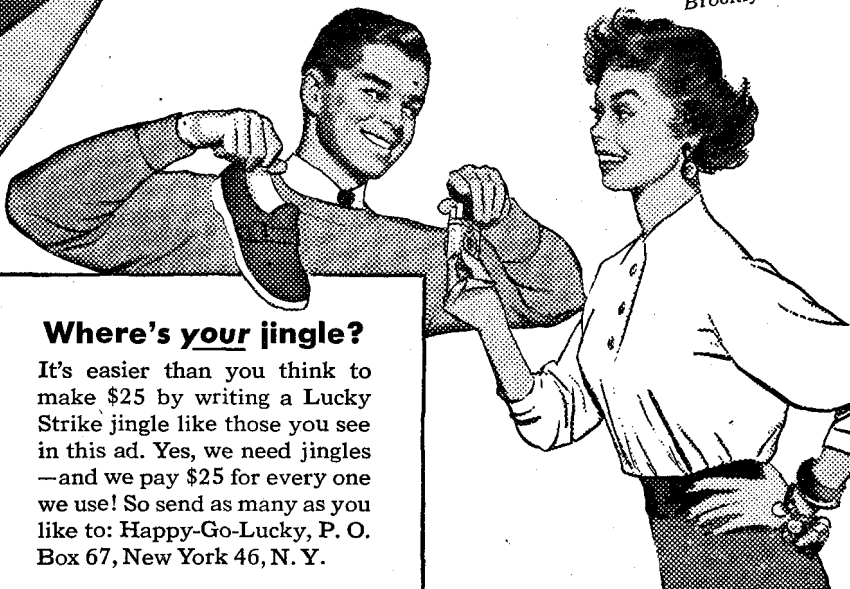
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