

New prof joins faculty; Lees to be here next fall

Princeton aeronautical engineering professor Will teach aeronautics, applied mechanics here

Caltech's Board of Trustees has appointed a new faculty member. Professor Lester Lees will teach next year as associate professor of aeronautics and applied mechanics. He is now associate professor of aeronautical engineering at Princeton University.

Professor Lees, now living in Pasadena, will officially join the faculty in July, though he has been delivering lectures here about fluid mechanics since February. He was in charge of hypersonic and supersonic research projects for six years at Princeton.

Research

Professor Lees has done research on high speed and ultrasonic speed flight and studied boundary layer, shock wave and aerodynamic heating problems. He has also studied propulsion with ramjets and intermittent jet engines.

Author and Coeditor

He is coeditor of "Laminar and Turbulent Flow," one of an eleven-volume series on high-speed flight and jet propulsion. The series will be published by Princeton University Press. He is either author or coauthor of nineteen other technical articles and publications.

MIT Graduate

A graduate of MIT, Professor Lees received his MS there in 1941. He then served in the U.S. Air Force as aeronautical engineer at Wright Field, Dayton, O. While there, he built and tested a scale model of the Wright Field high speed wind tunnel, and conducted high speed flow research.

Here in 1942

In 1942 Professor Lees came to Caltech as a research fellow in aeronautics and instructor in mathematics. In 1944 he left to do research for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. Under this committee, he worked on boundary layer and subsonic flow problems at Langley Field, Virginia. He then joined the Princeton faculty.

Varney, Feynmen to hold firesides

Caltech undergrads have been invited to Fireside chats by two members of our faculty. Dr. Wilbur Varney and Dr. Richard Feynman are hosts for the get-togethers intended to get students and faculty acquainted in the atmosphere of a home.

Friday, May 8, Dr. Varney, popular professor of mechanical engineering, will open his home for the second in the series this term.

Dr. Richard Feynman, the world-renowned locksmith and theoretical physicist, will spin his yarns for the troops on May 22 at the Y residence.

Those going should register with Bob Tambling, Blacker, or John Bailey, Ricketts, or stop in the Y office.

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Time . . .

Start writing, sports fans!

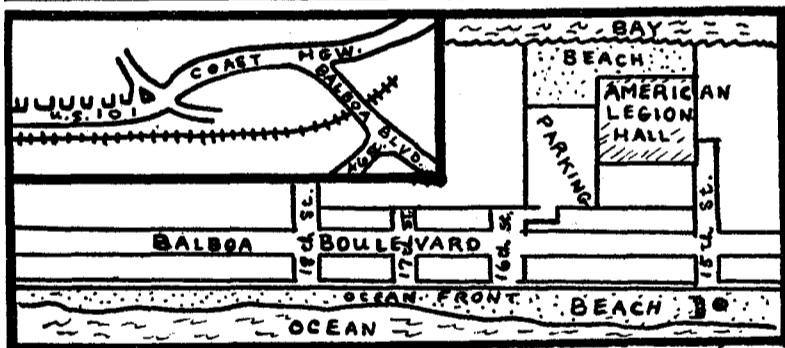
Mead article is basis of Tech photos

Engineering and Science, the alumni magazine, has declared open season on all photographs taken by Techmen about campus life. The editors have decided that the students should be given a chance to show what they think life at Tech is really like in next month's issue of the magazine.

Due Monday

All picture should be given to Ed Hutchings, 400 Throop, before next Monday. If the prints are not 8 by 10 the negatives should also be included. Five dollars will be paid to the contributor for each of his pictures that hit the stands, and all ex-

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Lost Weekend

The dress Friday night will be suits for the fellows and party dresses for their dates. The fellows dates should pack lunches for the noon meal on Saturday. If your date is staying in the Student Houses, box lunches should be ordered. The food for the wiener roast is being supplied by the ASCIT. Two changes of clothing should be brought, one for the day's activities, and the other for evening dancing. Dressing rooms are provided. Everyone must change for the dance.

Schedule

FRIDAY—
 12:00—6:00—Girls staying on campus arrive at Tech.
 6:30—7:00—Dinner in the student houses.
 9:00—10:00—Dance in Dabney Lounge, Keith Williams' orchestra, party dress.
 2:30—Girls staying in the student houses must be in.
SATURDAY—
 7:15—9:00—Breakfast in the student houses.
 11:00—Couples begin to arrive at Balboa. Beach party begins.
 11:00—6:00—Swimming, sunning, sailing, volleyball, etc.
 6:00—8:00—Wiener roast on the beach (Bring your ukas, harmonics, etc.)
 8:00—8:30—Change to informal dress.
 8:30—12:00—Dancing at clubhouse on beach, Marshall Cram's orchestra. be in.

"Live Wire" to star Ryle; Robinson directs comedy

7 from Tech attend meet

Caltech was represented April 27 to 29 at the 90th annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences by seven men: President DuBridge, Professors Badger, Badger, Epstein, Niemann, Pauling, and Robertson.

Dr. Badger and Dr. Niemann, both of whom were elected to membership last year, presented papers on research in which they have been engaged. Dr. Badger presented a paper by Hector Rubalcava and himself on "Spectroscopic Studies of the Association of Amides in Solution." Hector Rubalcava is presently a grad student at Caltech. Dr. Niemann reported on "The Interpretation of Kinetic Constants of Systems Involving a-Chymotrypsin."

The Mount Wilson and Palomar Observatories, operated by Caltech, were represented by Dr. Walter Baade and Dr. Horace Babcock, who presented papers on "Astronomical Identification of Radio Sources," and "Magnetic Fields of the Sun," respectively.

Ticket sales start for production; Performance coming on May 8, 9

Dr. Thurman to present lectures

by Ray Orbach

Many of the students here at Tech find themselves in a rather uncomfortable position religiously speaking. Since they are taught to question most everything, it provokes a rather uncomfortable feeling when their basic premonitions and moods



DR. THURMAN

are suddenly brought out into the open.

Here, as a young man, the Tech student had accepted certain values to be absolute, but now, when he questions them, he can find no real reason for their existence. He is, in a sense, in a moral vacuum, caught unprepared with any kind of defense.

The problem, then, is quite obvious—to find his self . . . to plot a direction of action.

Broader Views

The Caltech "Y" has never attempted to supersede the individual and thus force him to follow a dictated line. Instead, it has attempted to open the broader views of life and its

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Observer space cadets wine and dine on the run

"You are our eyes"—those were the key words at the final briefing of 54 red, yellow and blue uniformed space cadets as they prepared to blast off for Sun Valley equipped with the latest in lurid space helmets (built-in earmuffs, too!) A few of the more conscientious, who were snaking it up for the wrist-watch prizes, pried their eyelids apart to make sure the eyes of the AAA were in good shape. Most rolled over, kicked their partners and muttered something about "You take over."

At 0:00, the zero hour, the first of the space fleet was launched amid loud cheers. By now, how-

ever the eyes of the AAA were warming up. Every epsilon that the mach meter crept over the speed limit was carefully recorded. Despite the two-wheels-on-the-curves-driving, the safety belts and innards of the space patrol made it intact to the first brunch stop nine hours later.

Not long afterwards Reno realized that something was happening, considering the tremendous influx of signatures and meal coupons that poured in. The Tech crew were wine, dined and entertained with the best. What with floor shows, slot machines, gaming tables, and the sights, all found Reno a delight-

ful place to get a good twelve hours of sleep. At some unheard-of hour before the clocks start running, the phones began to ring and the boys in the yellow and red scrambled. Few were able to see the logic in standing around for an hour in the freezing Reno morning, but fortunately their jaws froze quickly and they were on the road again before they had a chance to protest.

Another short day followed, marked only by bloodshot eyes that had been glued to mach meters, road signs, and other run cars besides entertaining signs on the desert that informed the tourists "Sagebrush is free—take home a trunkful."

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Female Leads

Taking the sought-after female leads are Ingrid Cessna as Ursula, Jackie Pessin as Dorothy, and Barbara Brown as Liz.

The play is a comedy concerning the life of nine actors and the Live Wire in a quonset hut set up between two skyscrapers. It is being directed by Warren Robinson of the Pasadena Playhouse, assisted by Peter Dyne.

Active Publicity

Fast disappearance of tickets for the performances on May 8 and 9 is being encouraged by the publicity campaign put on by Bob Smith and his committee, who have placed ticket sellers in the Greasy and the bookstore, and sent out Norm Ellett, Dabney; Bernie Schweitzer, Ricketts; Chek Beuf, Blacker; Jim Kliegel, Fleming; and Bob Profet, Throop, to peddle passes at \$1.20 or 80 cents for Techmen.

The publicity campaign has resulted in what has been termed the most thorough covering of the campus made since it was built. Posters advertising the play may be found in mail boxes, on walls, and even in pay envelopes.

Contributing to this work have been Jack Behnke, Dave Workman, Chuck Bodeen, Al Pitton, Sue Benietz, Bill McCormick, H. Dan Piper, Ed Gauss, Dave Brown, Pete Lehman, Mike Boughton, and F. Curt Michel.

Prop man for the production is Sig Porter. In charge of building sets will be stage manager Phil Cramer. He is assisted by Bruce Rickborn and Hunt Holiday.

Thanks

Although the Techmen who went along on last week's Mobilgas Economy Run are certainly a minority here at Tech, we would like to express Caltech's appreciation for the privilege of having its students chosen as observers for this yearly event. Particularly on behalf of the men who went we extend a million thanks to the General Petroleum Corporation and the American Automobile Association for an enjoyable week.

From the observers sincere thanks go to General Petroleum for sponsoring the run, choosing us as observers and providing first-class treatment from Los Angeles to Sun Valley. To the AAA must go special appreciation for the fine cooperation observers received in connection with Operation Watchdog. Lastly, many thanks should go to Dr. DuBridge and the faculty for letting so many men skip out for a week.

Finally the dream of all California Tech editors has at last come true. The moment has arrived when the editors can take a week's vacation and the Tech will come out as usual, no—not as usual, but better than usual. To the entire Tech staff the senior editors say—thanks, for a good job. To our editors: Lyman Fretwell, Tom Bereman, Chek Beuf, George Patraw, and Don Turcotte we add a double note of confidence.

Campus Brewins

Publicity

The Beak would like to know just which one of those enterprising drama club boys installed "Live Wire" publicity signs in the powder rooms of all the campus buildings. Seems like the boys want to provide every secretary at Tech with some after-breakfast reading.

Royal

This week, the Beak proudly presents the "Shaft of the Week" trophy to Dick Jaffe. Having supposedly obtained a date with a hyper-queen from U.C.L.A., and spending all week making fantastic preparations for Friday night, Dick called up his date to let her know what time he was picking her up. This was only 19 hours before the date. After he had told her the time, she replied: "Oh, Dickie, I forgot to tell you that I'm going to Palm Springs with my mommy this weekend. You're not mad

are you?" Dick spent the rest of the night pacing up and down the hall muttering, "They don't do things like this in the Ivy League."

Parting is such sweet—

Even though this column usually does not serve obituary notices, we feel that it is our duty to report the forthcoming marriage of one Mike Michelson. We're sorry to see it happen to such a nice guy, but as Lucky Luciano once said, "Win a few, lose a few."

—sorrow

Mr. Robert Minot Kausen is reported to have gone into business to pay his tuition. This trade of auctioning off northern Calif. lovelies for the Lost Weekend seems to be paying dividends; high bidders (at latest stock market returns) for the four Sacramento queens are operators Wallace, Finley, Lehman, and Dick Johnson.

No Comment

Last Saturday renowned philosopher Ralph Miles was expounding a great length (and with considerable relish) his theories of life. Chief point: how to become a successful engineer. Solution: (1) go to Tech (choke!) and (2) marry a rich woman.

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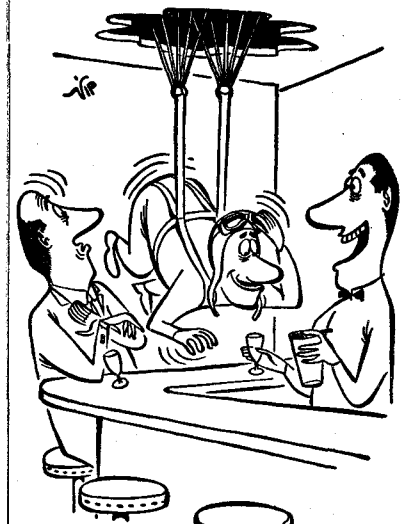
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From the Grads:

Was NBS head fired justly?

by Blihu Goldish

The controversy that startled American scientists a few weeks ago when Commerce Secretary Weeks fired Bureau of Standards director Astin may be stale news to many, but there are some aspects of the case which, although not widely publicized, may still be some of interest.

It will be recalled that Dr. Astin was fired when it was revealed that the Bureau had condemned a battery additive which was later qualifiedly approved by other testing labs, including M.I.T. The firing raised the question of the political influence in this scientific organization.

Almost all newspaper editorial opinion sided with Dr. Astin.

A holdout from the popular indignation was *Newsweek* magazine. As far back as 1950, this publication printed a "success" story on the manufacturer of the disputed battery additive, and quoted five glowing testimonials. Later articles appeared to picture the case as one of big government vs. little business.

Sheaffer's Part

Drew Pearson alleges that Under Secretary Sheaffer (who appears to have handled the details of the firing) is head of the Sheaffer Pen Co., which had a run-in in 1946 with the Federal Trade Commission and the National Bureau of Standards over a "life-time" pen guarantee. Pearson further says that Sheaffer became miffed over his treatment from N.B.S. and told friend that one of his first acts in the Commerce Department would be to "shake up" the Bureau of Standards.

A few quotations from the official testimony before the Senate Committee on Small Business may prove of interest.

Senator Thye: "Secretary Weeks, the thing that concerns me is this; the Bureau of Standards had not run a scientific test on this product when they condemned it . . . They said it was just another of the so-called additives which proved to be of no use or value in the life of the battery."

Mr. Sheaffer replied for Secretary Weeks that the tests were not in accordance with the manufacturer's specifications.

Later: Senator Hunt: "Don't you think it is going a little far to discharge a man like Dr. Condon over an incident of this type?"

Mr. Sheaffer: "It is Dr. Astin."

Senator Hunt: "I thought it was Dr. Condon."

Secretary Weeks: "Dr. Condon retired several years ago."

Senator Hunt: "Regardless of who the personality may be, I think it is getting a little tough to ask the man because of one

mistake. He may have done a million things that were right."

For those who wish to pursue the case further, the Public Affairs Room in Dabney Hall has an extensive file of newspaper and magazine clippings.

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tails) that, in the end, everyone stalked away to seclusion in various points throughout Santa Anita Canyon, leaving a bare landscape until just as the truck was ready to leave. The scattered hayriders were enter-

tained during their stay by happy shouts of joy from some newly arrived personage (noncaltechian) who was advertising some sort of necking party, but, shocked at the very thought, all ignored him.

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OBSERVER SPACE CADETS (Continued from Page 1)

All arrived in Boise for the night safe and sound. In fact, all left Boise the next morning safe and sound. Some are tempted to attribute this to the unique sidewalks that roll up at eight in the evening (a slightly im-

proved version of the concrete ways in Pasadena). Boise will only be remembered by the brave 54 as a town with an expert on engineering—a town with a junior college where the women arrive early for eight o'clocks, but don't bother to attend.

The day and a half at the re-

sort was spent largely in eating and quaffing cocktails with short interludes on lazy bike trips and chair lift rides. Most enjoyed the trout served Thursday evening at the Mobilgas Mileage Banquet, although there were some who noticeably missed the trout.

At midnight the space patrol

boarded Slo-mo-shun I for the haul back to Tech. The train went two feet back for every three it jerked ahead, but nevertheless 28 scheduled stops, 10 flag stops, 46 whistle stops, and n extra stops later Slo-mo-shun I made it into L.A. with the brave 54.

Gadsbodikins!

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Baseballers beat Sagehens

Varsity Wins 14-11; Pechacek, Winslow Hit

Tech managed to come out on top last Saturday in a hard-fought baseball game at Pomona. The team scored 14 runs to Pomona's 11, with John Winslow batting three for four and driving in four runs. His long triple to left field in the ninth inning put the game on ice. Not only was everybody on the team hitting, but there were several outstanding fielding plays, including two by Ron Willens. Pechacek also got three hits, two of them doubles, and Walker banded out three solid singles.

Fielding Loose

Winslow pitched a good game but his support was poor in the clutches as six errors were committed behind him. To make up for this the team displayed several sparkling examples of base-running. Fred Garrison scored on a fielder's choice when he crashed into the catcher, who thought he had a sure out until he woke up. Madsen, after being caught off third base, managed to score on another weird play.

Whittier Next

Although the team looked better, particularly on the offense, much improvement must be made this week if the Tech team is to continue its win streak against Whittier Saturday at Whittier. Score by innings:

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Swimmers swamp Poets

Last Wednesday the varsity and frosh swimming teams scored easy victories over the Whittier teams. The Whittier varsity's one-man team, Eric Scott, scored 15 of their points as they were beaten 23-56. The frosh meet wasn't much more of a contest, with the Beaver frosh winning 39-20.

Tech Edged

At Redlands Friday the Bulldogs scored surprise victories over Tech in the frosh and varsity meets. The contests were close all the way, with the final four-man relay deciding the victory in both cases.

Result in Doubt

In the varsity relay a very close race was expected, but the Redlands official decided to swim the varsity and the frosh relays together without informing the Tech team. Redlands' lead-off man was stopped in the middle of his race when the mistake was discovered, but the Redlands official told them to finish the race and he would make Caltech forfeit. Since the Tech team never got a chance to swim the relay, they came out on the short end of a 45-39 score, and will now drop down to fourth place in the league.

Frosh Win Again, 6-2; Weymann Fans 18

by David Tansey

C.I.T.'s pennant-bound frosh baseballers got back into the win column Saturday when they handed Pomona-Claremont its second drubbing of the year, this time by the score of 6-2.

Nelson Doubles

The Techmen showed lots of fire all through the game, with both the infield and bench seldom quiet. Even when Tech got off to a poor start and found themselves behind going into the bottom of the fourth, they put forth that energy they did not have last week and evened the score. The California Street boys went ahead in the fifth and iced the game two innings later with three big runs, sparked by three hits and aided by two opposition errors. Gene Nelson's double and his heads-up base running netted another run in the eighth when he scored from second on an infield error.

Strikeouts

Ray Weymann, seeming to take heart from the renewed hustle behind him, proceeded to strike out eighteen Sagehens, while giving up only one walk and four hits.

Fielding Sloppy

Neither of the visitors' runs were earned, which brings up the only sore spot in the game, the continued sloppy fielding of the team as a whole. The Techmen more than made up for their errors this week by pounding Gary "Buz" Bizantz for fourteen hits, including a game-tying ground-rule double by Dan Chilton. Score by innings:

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Athlete of the week

by Whittaker

The Athlete of This Week at Caltech is Handsome Al Haire, the Hollywood High Terror.

Al has been one of the varsity's workhorse free-style sprinters for the last three years, and he also was a star at Hollywood High. Al has two high-school swimming letters plus a frosh water polo and a frosh swimming letter, and two letters apiece in varsity swimming and water polo. Al should get his third swim letter this year. So far the greatest triumphs in Al's sports career were the second places which he took in the fifty-yard free style in the last two conference meets.

Al might have done even better, but he lost his pants at Pomona two years ago, and he's been afraid to really open up since then.

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Practice began Monday, April 27th, and will last four weeks. The daily workouts will be short and snappy—from 4 to 6 p.m. About 1½ hours' actual practice. We are going to cover all the fundamentals, learn assignments against various defenses, and scrimmage. We are going to try to make practice more fun than work.

If you haven't been out before, come out and give it a good try. If you have been out before, this is your chance to improve yourself. Although we want regular daily attendance, we will occasionally excuse you if your studies pile up.

Check your suit out now from Mr. Barz.

Come out, have some fun, and help put Tech on the football map!

Varsity, Frosh trackmen third

Tyler Wins Broad Jump; Hodges, Kaiser Place

Two Caltech weight men turned in the best performances of their lives to help the Beavers to a surprising third in the SCIC track finals. Occidental continued their mastery of the conference as they scored 93 points, 21 more than the other schools totaled together. The meet was held on Tuesday to enable Whittier, who took second with 37½, to send Russ Bonham and a few others to the Drake Relays. Tech barely nosed out Redlands, 13 to 12, while Pomona-Claremont hit bottom with 9½.

Tyler Takes First

Jim Tyler took Tech's only first by copping the broad jump with an excellent 22 ft. 2 in. Jim won on his third try and then went all out to break the school record of 22 ft. 6 in., but failed as he scratched the next jumps. He also tied for third in the high jump at 5 ft. 9 in. for

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Conley Wins Javelin; Lloyd, Peters Place

Oxy's freshman team, probably the best frosh track and field aggregation in the country, won the SCIC meet with a record point total of 128. Caltech frosh took a third with 21 points as Pomona took second with 38. Whittier also had 21 and Redlands had 10.

Big point man for Tech was Phil Conley, who narrowly missed setting a new meet record in the javelin by throwing the spear 176 ft. 9 in. Fred Peters took a fourth in the event and also placed in the discus. Lloyd pole-vaulted 12 feet to take a second, while Lehman was fifth in that event. Lewis placed fourth in both the mile and two-mile and Lindstrom was fifth in each. Tech took third in the relay to wind up the scoring.

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Golfers 9th in SCIGC Oxy next

Although overshadowed by the record-breaking performance of SC, the Caltech golf team turned in a respectable performance by copping ninth in the Southern California Intercollegiate Golf Championship on the Victoria Club course last Friday. Medalist for the day was Marvin Shatto, junior from SC, with a 5-under-par 139 for the 36 holes. Low for Tech was Don Turcotte, who came in tenth in the field of 52 with a total of 157. Other Beaver qualifiers were Paul Farley with 175 and Chuck Davies and Bruce Watkins with 181. The Caltech total was good enough to beat Whittier and Long Beach State while losing to Pepperdine by a single stroke.

The golf team is confident of gaining revenge for an early season defeat when they meet Oxy on the Brookside Course tomorrow.

Tennis Players:

Tourneys start enter now

Entries for the annual Scott Tennis Tournament must be in by Monday, May 4. In order to participate in this you must be an undergraduate student who is a member of the frosh or varsity tennis squads or have earned a letter in high school or junior college. Others may enter if vouched for by one of the above men or the tennis coach.

Scott Tournament

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VARSITY TRACKMEN

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a personal total of 6 points. Tech's other expected first, Jim Kliegel, tripped over the last hurdle just as he was about to win his heat. The winning time

of 15.4 was two-tenths of a second over Jim's best this year.

Kaiser and Hodges

However, it was Gene Kaiser and Dick Hodges who took Tech into third place. Gene put the shot 44 ft. 5 1/2 in. to nudge Red-

lands' Stalcup out for third. The winning put was by Redlands' Valdez, who set the only record of the meet with a discus throw of 143 ft. 9 in. Dick broke his personal record by throwing the javelin 175 ft. 1 1/2 in. to take a

second right behind Oxy's Brayton Norton. Bruce Munn also put in a come-through performance to take a fourth in the 100-yard dash. The three front runners were all Tigers, so Bruce beat out all other competition. Tech cinched third by taking a fourth in the relay with the team of Gardner, Supple, Taylor and Tyler.

MEAD ARTICLE

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tra ones will be returned to their owners.

The contest anticipates the flood of protest that is likely to come from alumni and undergraduates as a result of Hunter Mead's opinions on Techmen as human beings which appeared in E. & S. last month under "The Caltech Student—His Aptitudes and Limitations."

Frustration

Admitting that Techmen are academically superior to most other college students, even in the humanities, Dr. Mead criticizes the quantitative philosophy that he believes the students have toward life as a result of their scientific training here. As a result they find it difficult to face problems for which there are no quantitative solutions. For instance Prof. Mead claims that some Techmen are frustrated because they can't construct formulas which apply for getting along with girls. Furthermore he believes that they retain a good deal of this quantitative philosophy even after they leave Tech.

DR. THURMAN

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meaning. It has attempted to give the Tech student the chance to meet every type of philosophy and thus to choose for himself the path he wishes to follow.

Lectures

In accord with this aforementioned policy, the Caltech YMCA has brought one of the most distinguished thinkers of our time to the Tech campus for two days, May 5 and May 6. The "Y" will present Dr. Howard Thurman in a series of lectures and discussions.

Those lucky enough to have attended Asilomar this year have keen memories of this man. His style of delivery is direct, emotional, yet straight forward. He pulls no punches. Not being afraid of one-sided criticism he has in the past and continued today to state exactly what he thinks and believes.

The Program

In line with the Asilomar theme then, Dr. Thurman has scheduled four talks. The first is Tuesday noon, May 5, at the Training Table. The title is, "The Quest for Self Understanding." After this he will deliver three more talks, the titles being: "The Quest for God," "The Quest for the Meaning of Life," and the "Quest for the Meaning of Jesus."

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