

ROTC federal Inspection to be held next Monday

Cadets will be selected for advanced course; Drill team to participate in contest at UCLA

A full-dress parade by the Caltech AFROTC unit will be held Monday, according to Lieutenant Colonel Arthur Small, AFROTC commander. The unit will be inspected by a party of officers from Air Force headquarters in Montgomery, Ala. The inspectors, headed by Colonel A. A. Alberg, will arrive here tomorrow. They are scheduled to inspect the local Air Force installation. The public is invited to the parade, which is to be held at 4 p.m. Monday in Tournament Park.

UCLA competition

Two of the four squadrons of the 230-man Caltech unit will also drill May 16 on the UCLA campus. There the drill team and the outstanding squadron will compete in a drill contest with other Southern California ROTC units. The Caltech drill team won this contest last year.

Advanced course

Col. Small also announced the Caltech quotas for admission of cadets to the advanced ROTC program. Sixty-seven of the 101 Sophomore Air Science Two students will be allowed to join the advanced course, and 13 juniors. In addition, 16 cadets have asked for flight training. They will also go through the advanced course.

Criteria

All cadets entering advanced ROTC have already passed a physical examination. Besides this, they will be judged on GPA, Air Science grades, drill and cadet ratings, and staff efficiency ratings for admission. A seven-hour test to be taken Saturday by all AS 2 students will also count in determining those admitted.

Corine Calvert to present Conger peace awards

Personally presenting awards to the winning contestants will be French Hollywood star Corinne Calvert, whose appearance at Caltech was arranged through the courtesy of Paramount Studios.

Meantime, Tech undergraduates are busy whipping their orations into final shape for the contest. As was previously announced, first place award is \$50, and second place is \$25. Any undergraduate student at Tech is eligible to compete, but should notify Dr. McCrery not later than next Monday, May 11. The orations must deal with some aspect of international or industrial peace, must be given without notes, and should cover a speaking time of not more than seven minutes. This would require a manuscript of approximately three pages, double-spaced. The manuscripts should be submitted for final approval not later than next Tuesday at the Speech Office, 309 Dabney.

In form, it is recommended that the orations show a need in a specified area of international or industrial relations and propose a solution for that need. Contestants are permitted a limited amount of assistance and advice from faculty members.

Vickman will go to France on scholarship

Leon Vickman, Caltech senior and editor of the *Pendulum*, has recently been awarded a Fulbright scholarship under the United States Educational Exchange Program. He is one of 240 students throughout the United States who will be sent to France during the 1953-54 academic year under the program. Vickman's award is for graduate study in electrical engineering at the University of Grenoble. The Fulbright scholarship provides round-trip transportation from Los Angeles to Grenoble, full tuition and books, and \$1400 for living expenses. Vickman plans to be in Paris by October, where he is to take a month's orientation course. He will register at Grenoble in November and complete his studies by the following June.

Technical center

The University of Grenoble is one of the oldest schools in France as well as being one of France's best technical centers. It is well noted for work in hydroelectric power.

Grenoble is located in the French Alps near Switzerland, four hours from Geneva and six from Paris by train, and 200 miles north of the French Riviera. (Continued on Page 3)

Selective Service test Thurs., May 21

Applications for the May 21 Selective Service College Qualification Test must be submitted to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, not later than midnight, May 11, it was announced by General L. B. Hershey.

This test, which will be the last of this academic year, is primarily for students who were unable to take the test April 23, but it is open to any qualified student who wishes to take it. Those students who held application blanks for the last test but missed it must get new ones for this test, it was emphasized.

To be eligible for this test an applicant must: (1) be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course; (3) not previously have taken the test.

In general, a score of over 70 gives an automatic deferment; but local boards are not required to follow the results of the test. The test scores are only guides for the board.

Collins, Garrison, Lynam vie for senior president's gavel

Editor needed for Little T

by Moose Henderson

An editor is needed for Caltech's handy poop sheet, the *Little "T."* This little book is printed over the summer and distributed each fall. Anyone interested should contact Moose Henderson or Al Haber.

The editor of the *Little "T"* is responsible for the printing, distribution, and financing of the *Little "T."* Although he is responsible for all the text of the handbook, the main part of his work comes in the selling of advertisements to business and industrial firms in this area. The editor has complete control over all business policy concerning the publishing of the *Little "T,"* including who will print and bind it, how much to charge for the advertisements, and the arrangement of the printed copy and advertisements in the finished product.

Need Car

The editor must be prepared to spend a large part of his summer vacation in preparing the (Continued on Page 6)

Garden party Sunday, May 17

Dabney Hall gardens will be the scene of the annual Junior-Senior Garden Party to be held Sunday, May 17, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Decorations will be arranged by members of the Caltech Service League. Flowers, lawn umbrellas and Chinese lanterns will provide the color scheme.

Food

Butlers are to serve canapes, punch and hors d'oeuvres at the affair, to which Tech upperclassmen, dates and faculty guests are invited. Verene Rowe's orchestra will provide music for dancing.

All Juniors and Seniors will receive invitations to the party this week. Dress will be informal.

ATCIT Lost Weekend draws many Techmen

The girls came. Dozens of them streamed into the iniquitous halls of the student houses, the faces of drooling males leering at them from the doorways. As slithering reptiles barred themselves in their rooms, sensuous shrieks rent the murky atmosphere of Friday afternoon. The ASCIT Lost Weekend, foretold by the Prophet, was at last here.

Thoroughly sickened by Caltech food, the couples converged on the transformed, flower-strewn Dabney Lounge for a streamer-bedecked evening of

Juniors choice: Miles and Roberts; Linfors, Maltz, Orbach: soph prexy

Forty nominees for class offices end their campaigns today as Techmen go to the polls to elect Sophomore, Junior and Senior officers for next year. Techmen in the student houses and Throop Club will vote after lunch, and a voting booth will be open in front of Dabney Hall from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elections for all three classes will be held simultaneously, with three different ballots.

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 7
3:00—Swimming: Varsity and Frosh Conference Preliminaries at Pomona

FRIDAY, MAY 8
1:30—Tennis: Varsity and Frosh Conference Qualifying at Pomona
1:30—Golf: Varsity vs. Whittier at Whittier

SATURDAY, MAY 9
1:30—Swimming: Varsity and Frosh Conference Finals at Pomona
1:30—Varsity Tennis vs. Redlands at Caltech
1:30—Frosh Tennis vs. Redlands at Redlands
2:15—Varsity Baseball vs. Redlands at Redlands
2:15—Frosh Baseball vs. Redlands at Caltech

TUESDAY, MAY 12
4:15—Varsity Baseball vs. Chapman at Caltech

State scholars here Saturday

This Saturday afternoon 750 high school honor students will visit the Tech campus to see thirty different demonstrations put on by various departments. Each visitor, however, will only see six exhibits in the one and a half-hour tour that he takes.

Thirty-five Instituturs will serve as guides to the high school students, who are in Pasadena for the Regional Conference of the California Scholarship Federation. The guides will work from detailed schedules and close timing, much as the student guides do on Student's Day.

All visitors and Instituturs will meet out in front of Throop, where they will leave on special tours at 1 o'clock. Almost everything that is shown on Student's Day will be demonstrated Saturday, from the synchrotron to the solar furnace.

Preregistration

May 18 to May 22

For president
Nominees for president of next year's senior class are Jim Collins, Fred Garrison and Bob Lynam. Candidates for the junior class presidency are Ralph Miles and Don Roberts. Freshmen nominated Paul Lindfors, Irwin Maltz and Ray Orbach to serve as soph president next year.

Senior nominees

Other Senior class nominations are: for vice-president, George Patraw; for secretary, Gary Boyd; for treasurer, Benji Rosen, John Weisner and Gordon Zentner; for athletic manager, Jack Chow; and for Board of Control, Bruce Kaiser, Sam Vodopia, Bill Autrey and Weldon Jackson.

Future Juniors choose

Nominees for Junior class offices are: for vice-president, Dick Wagenseller; for secretary-treasurer, Tony Kilchenman and George Madsen; for athletic manager, Dick Schmid and Bob Wynn; for Board of Control, Al Helgesson and Vince Marinkovitch. Junior class nominations were held open until yesterday.

Soph officers

Freshmen running for Soph (Continued on Page 3)

"Live Wire" to start Friday

Opening tomorrow night for an uninterrupted run through Saturday night, the Drama Club's presentation of Garson Kanin's comedy, "The Live Wire," will be seen on the McKinley Junior High School stage at 8:30 both nights.

Tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale in the bokostore and the Greasy or can be obtained from Norm Ellett, Bernie Schweitzer, Chek Beuf, Jim Kliegel, and Bob Profet in the houses and Throop Club. Tickets, \$1.20 (80 cents for Techmen and dates), will also be on sale at the door.

Location

The McKinley auditorium is on the corner of Oak Knoll and Del Mar, directly west of Bullock's.

Warren Robinson, formerly with the Pasadena Playhouse, is directing the cast of sixteen, headed by Ingrid Cessna of the Playhouse, Jim Kliegel and Bob Ryle.

Cast

The cast will also include Bill Barlow, Chek Beuf, Marvin Bienstock, Barbara Brown, Ross Brown, John Holland, Bill Kelly, Jackie Perrin, Ron Ratney, Jack Rocchio, Martin Roth, Jerry Royce and Bob Ryan.

(Continued on Page 3)

T'anks Bob

This is the Week I of Year I, A.L.W. (After Lost Weekend). So tremendous was the event that we almost could base our chronological numbering system on it. A great number of us feel it was the best time of our life.

The whole thing was great: both bands were good, all arrangements came off without a hitch, and even Old Man Weather came through for us.

I would at this time, on behalf of those who participated in the events of the Lost Weekend, like to show our sincere gratitude to Bob Profet and all of those who helped him in presenting the first annual Lost Weekend. Thanks again, Bob et al.

John Lansing

We all read

Your eyeballs bug out and your heart goes pitter-patter. "Did I make it? Aw nuts, this rag is degenerating."

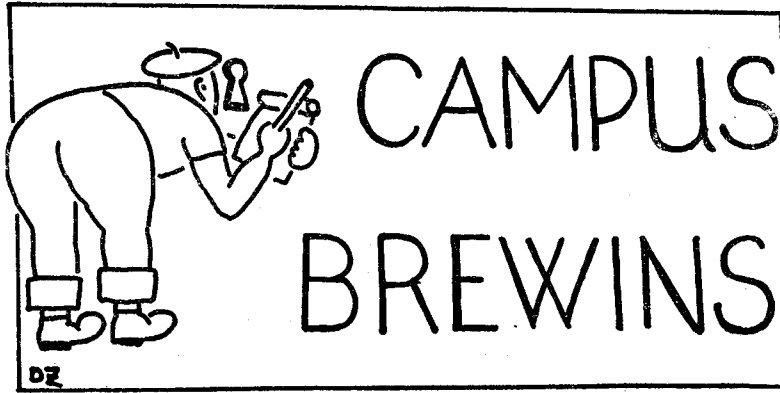
No, we aren't describing a politician reading election returns, or a graduate student getting the word after passing his orals; just you—reading Brewins.

We hear every kind of criticism of Brewins from "Why didn't my conquest of last week get in?" from the cool cat, to "It is childish but interesting from a clinical point of view" from the deans.

Whether it is incomplete or childish, we all, deans, secretary, faculty, and students alike, read it, for we all want to be talked about and all love to gossip.

In many respects it resembles the Who Loves Who columns of a high school newspaper. It has no counterpart in the collegiate press of the nation as far as we know. We hope that it is more than a gossip column. We hope that it is cleverly enough written that it will amuse you (either from a clinical or a smutty point of view) no matter who you are or whether you know the leading players or not.

At times Brewins does not come up to this standard, and if we had our way, it would not be printed; but if we cut it, then you, the readers, and even more, the writers, complain. We are often short of space and time, and for this reason it is sometimes necessary to cut a house from Brewins. Our apologies, but this ruthless cutting must continue for mechanical reasons.



So!

Dear Beak:

Is nothing out of bounds to a Tech man? Granted that "The Live Wire" has received publicity in all the campus powder rooms, but HOW does The Beak know this?? Is he one of Tech's notoriously poor spellers who has been wandering into restricted territory under the assumption that "laddies" is spelled with only one d? Or is this just an uncontrollable boldness? The more timid secretaries can now be seen trudging to the Standard Station on Lake Avenue rather than risk an encounter with this unscrupulous character. Since we expect no mercy from The Beak, we appeal to you for a (solution) (protection).

A SECRETARY.

The Average

John Rogers is a slim, quiet, near-genius mathematician living in Fleming House, who acted as observer on the Mobilgas Economy Run. His super normal brain is only really at home

roaming the broad expanses of the Hilpert Spaces. Therefore, logically, he didn't even know that the shortest distance between two points was a straight line on the economy run. Are our great technical and scientific schools turning out a plethora of absent-minded professors? That is the question your Brewins reporter tried to answer in his exclusive interview with Mr. Rogers in Sun Valley, Idaho.

We noticed that the young boy's face was relaxed only when discussing mathematics or philosophy, that a twitch would appear upon mention of the words "Mobilgas" or "Economy Run," and that the merest whisper of "Chevrolet" caused instantaneous and violent convulsions.

Techman

Asked if he had an ulterior motive for telling the driver to go twenty miles out of his way on the Economy Run, and run out of gas, Rogers replied, "It was all an accident that we ran off the road just before the filling station. I have never spased so much since entering the Institute. Furthermore, I made it all up to the General Motors Co. by raising the octane of the gasoline by means of a process Dr.

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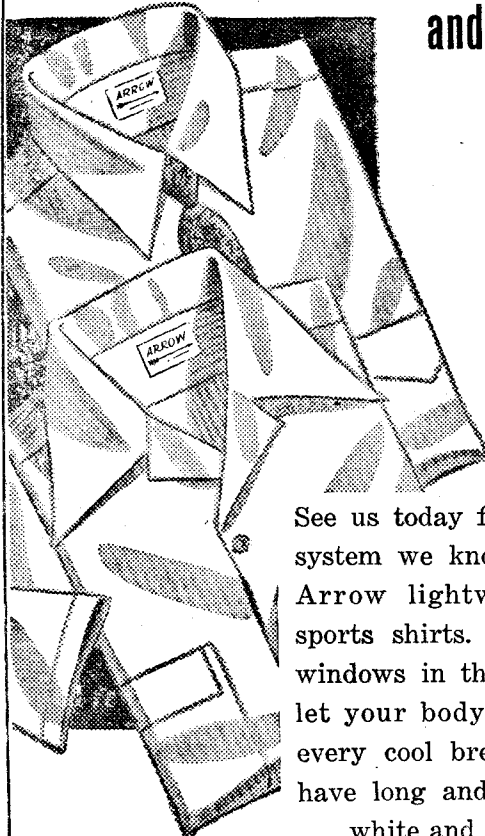
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California Tech

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Pauling taught us in frosh chem."

Prefers

The roving Beak, after searching the entire campus, would like to take this opportunity to award the Smirnoff trophy to Johnny Bryant and Blake Wallace for the most evidence of a congenial Friday night.

Women

This week's hero one-and-a-halfth class medal goes to Chek Beuf and George Epstein for their outstanding solution to Blacker's four-house exchange problem. The new system was unveiled a week ago Wednesday when Blacker showed up with bells on for Dabney's brilliant exchange with three PCC sororities.

Take a Note, Hertenstein!

Hear this, Oh B&G! Alert visitors for Lost Weekend immediately discovered the locations of such things as kitchenettes, powder rooms, etc., in Alleys 7, Lower Heaven, and Upper H. Strangely enough, though, Darbs were plagued with no less than three queries as to the location of the showers.

Blub!

Davy Jones' Locker will be
(Continued on Page 4)

Sailing club holds general meeting

by Jerry Royce

A general meeting of the Caltech Sailing Club was held on Wednesday, May 6. Revisions to the constitution were discussed, along with the proposed sailing party, summer sailing, and the Los Angeles Yacht Club crew pool.

On Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26, the L.A.Y.C. held its annual grand opening. To honor the occasion, the Caltech Sailing Club held races among its members both days, with Jeff Tucker taking top honors with P. Birke-land second. Frey also ran.

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MUSICAL SHORTS

Stanley Grotch

Now that midterms are over, I feel that a musical exam is in order. Time limit—fifteen minutes; closed book.

- 1) Which opera in the following group is out of place?
Aida; La Forza del Destino; Lucia de la Lammermoor; La Traviata.
 - 2) Of whom was Schumann speaking when he said, "Hats off, gentlemen; a genius"?
 - 3) What four Wagnerian operas comprise the "Ring"?
 - 4) Who wrote each of the following operas:
a. Eugen Onegin; b. The Rake's Progress; c. Cavalleria Rusticana; d. Rigoletto; e. Marriage of Figaro; f. Pagliacci; g. Tales of Hoffman; h. Faust.
 - 5) What composer suggested an orchestra of as many as 467 instruments and a chorus of 360 voices?
 - 6) Name two operas written by Georges Bizet.
 - 7) Who is the present conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra?
 - 8) How many symphonies did Beethoven write?
 - 9) What is so unusual about Brahms' 5th Symphony?
Answers: 1. Lucia de Lammermoor; 2. Chopin. 3. Rhinegold, Valkure, Siegfried, Gotterdammerung; 4. a. Tchaikovsky; b. Stravinsky; c. Mascagni; d. Verdi; e. Mozart; f. Leoncavallo; g. Offenbach; h. Gounod. 5. Berlioz. 6. Don Procopio, The Pearl Fishers, and of course, Carmen. 7. Charles Munch. 8. Nine. 9. It was never written.
- Grades 6-9 correct, C; 9-13, B; over 13, A.



ASCIT WEEKEND

ASCIT WEEKEND

(Continued from Page 1)

the beach behind the American Legion Hall. Omnipresent corruption seemed to appear as witnessed by the missing potato chips—twenty bags of which found their way into a trunk. The music of Marshal Cram brought all together on the dance floor, where they sang songs and were heartily praised by the local fier chief. At midnight, the sweet strains of "Goodnight, Sweetheart" sent all away to prepare for the return trip. The tremendous success of this prodigious event wasn't just a coincidence. It was due to the ineffable amount of energy and labor which Bob Profet put forth that this high goal was reached.

VICKMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

era. It has a population of about 100,000. Vickman visited the city when he traveled in France last summer. **French culture** Vickman feels his study in France, apart from the technical learning, will offer a better understanding of the French people and culture. When in Paris, he hopes to reinvestigate Letrisme, of which he wrote in the December, 1952, issue of the **Pendulum**. Vickman says he may also work on some student experimental films, similar to those he has produced here at Caltech. The Fulbright award also allows travel in Europe during school vacations. Vickman has

Fellowship to Caltech man

Perry H. Vartanian, Jr., a senior EE here at Tech, was awarded last week a Tau Beta Pi fellowship for graduate study during the 1953-54 academic year. The Tau Beta Pi Association, national engineering honor fraternity, awarded only six of the \$1200 fellowships throughout the country for graduate study in engineering. Vartanian was the only student of a western school to receive one of them.

not made definite plans as yet, but hopes to take advantage of this opportunity.

ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)
offices for next year are: for vice-president, Bob Ryle and Chuck Lehman; for secretary, Bill Purves and Jim Snyder; for treasurer, Fritz Benning, Tom Bergeman and Dick Johnson; for athletic manager, John Hickey, Ernie Ophuls and Art Takido; and for Board of Control, Howard Berg, Van Bluemel, Ross Brown, Lyman Fretwell and Dick Lawrence. Candidates for class offices were nominated last Thursday at class nomination assemblies. The ASCIT election committee, under chairman Paul Concus, is in charge of the election.

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CAMPUS BREWIN'S

(Continued from Page 2)

sold out if the Rowdie Admirals keep up their good work. At the beach party Saturday, Rochio and McCormick made the semi-fatal mistake of loaning their rented boat to Bill Gardner, who assured them that his

family had been sailing for generations. If the rest of Gardner's family sails as well as he does, he must have damn few relatives, for in less than four (count them, 4) minutes, Bill and his date were enjoying a pleasant swim in Balboa Bay, following the tradition set forth by master seamen Wyman and Ratney. The really sad part of this tale is that poor McCormick had left his shoes (only pair, we understand) in the boat (sob!).

Wow!

Rumor hath it that the "Black-er Makeout", Big Al Nichols (tremble!), is attempting to cut in on a Rowdy's woman. At present the odds are 69½ to 1 on said Rowdy.

Blacker's out of it!

(Ed. note: Damn it, Beak, count it right!)

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Academic Freedom in America

by Ted Matthes

Last week Dr. Eason Monroe, Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, spoke at Caltech on "The Status of Academic Freedom in America." To many Tech students this is not a live issue since a professor's academic freedom to teach science is less vulnerable than one's freedom to teach liberal arts. As yet none of our professors has had this freedom challenged. Other colleges have not been so fortunate, however, and Dr. Monroe considers that in many the right to have academic freedom is so badly threatened that "it involves an element of maso-

chism to even consider the ques-tion."

Academic Freedom

First it is necessary to understand what the concept "academic freedom" embraces. For the teacher it means that he can think, study, and work with his students, and be responsible solely for maintaining the integrity of his profession. It is his freedom to teach without fear of losing his job, providing he meets due academic standards. For the student academic freedom is freedom to search, be curious, and have nonconformist views.

Academic responsibility

But also, Dr. Monroe emphasizes, academic freedom has its counterpart in academic responsibility. Besides teaching ably and knowing his field, a teacher must not indoctrinate. Some-what revealing to know is that a student's responsibility is to learn, "or else he doesn't de-

serve being a student."

The oath

Though we all probably agree with the fitness of these criteria (in our more serious moods), Dr. Monroe sees two distinct phases in the deterioration of academic freedom in this country. The first is that of the oath. It is interesting to know that all L.A. public school teachers have been required to take four different loyalty oaths. Under the Levering Act, for example, all civil workers—which includes all public school teachers—are classified as Civil Defense Workers, who already must take a political test oath.

Dismissal

The second phase, going deeper, is that of the investigating committee. Since this January twenty-four suspected "subversive" colleges have been investigated. In most cases faculty members who refused to cooperate with the committee were dismissed. The grounds for dismissal are important. In not a single case has a teacher been accused of committing an illegal or subversive act.

Black list

The effect of such policies are very far-reaching and damaging. For instance, the L.A. Board of Education has appointed a man to make up a list of possible "subversive" teachers in this area, which, according to the press, consists of 600 names. Dr. Monroe calls it a black list because no teacher knows whether or not he is on it. Since recently all L.A. teachers have had to sign an oath that they will testify when called before any investigating committee, and then may be dismissed by that committee, he calls it, besides, a "slow execution list."

UNESCO

The L.A. Board of Education has also chosen to label UNESCO subversive, and hence outlaws teaching of it in the schools; many books about the U.N. have been banned.

Paralysis of the mind

Dr. Monroe concludes that attacks on academic freedom like these will cause a deterioration of education. Moreover, condoning such attacks shows the "American people are now suffering amnesia and a paralysis of mind, in that they have forgotten the principles on which our country is based."

WAGGIN' WHEELS

by Dave Allen

Testing the Volkswagen

About 1936, Hitler decided that Germany needed, not a good five-cent cigar, but a good \$400 automobile. A car that was cheap enough for everybody to afford.

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(Continued on Page 6)

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Golfers club Oxy 31 to 5

The Caltech golf team scored one of the biggest upsets of the year last Friday when they drubbed Oxy, 31 to 5. Not only did the golf team revenge an early season loss but they also put themselves in position for a second place finish in the standings. Occidental had previously defeated U.C.L.A. twice and had lost only to U.S.C.

Farley Low

Medalist Paul Farley led the way with a 78 while Don Turcotte and Ed Daw came in with 79 and 82, respectively, as every Tech player won his match. But the lopsided score and relatively high scores are not indicative of the clutch play which enabled several of the Beavers to win their matches and thereby the team match. At one crucial point in his match Farley sank a full 7-iron from 140 yards to win the hole with an eagle, then on the 415-yard 18th hole with his match all even he put a 3-iron two feet from the cup for a give birdie three and a win. On the 17th hole Turcotte knocked in a 45-foot chip shot to win his match while on the 18th Bruce Watkins canned a 50 footer to win his. Davies, Patraw, and Daw all won their match in convincing style to turn the upset into a rout.

Whittier Next

Tomorrow the Beavers face Whittier on the Hacienda course. Although the Poets have the second ranking player in Southern California, they have yet to win a conference match and should not give Tech too much trouble in our fight for second place.

Swimmers lose new record set

Last Friday a strong Pomona swimming team swamped the Caltech varsity 59-25. The Sagehens swept the backstroke and all the freestyle events to give them an easy victory. They are now official league champions for the second straight year, having gone undefeated in conference dual meets again this season.

Although the frosh lost 31-47, the defeat was offset somewhat by Bill Davis' performance in the 200-yard breaststroke. He won easily in 2:45.1, which officially breaks the school frosh record by more than five seconds. He was clocked in 1:15.2 at the 100-yard mark, which also betters the school record.

Both teams travel to Pomona Thursday for the conference prelims and again Saturday for the finals.

Tyler ties Tech record

Competing on the first day of the Muir Decathlon, Jim Tyler tied the school broad jump record of 22 ft. 6½ in. On his first try Jim hit a tremendous 23 ft. 6 in. but the official ruled that his foot was off the board. Jim is in fourth position out of the eight competing. Bill Miller of San Diego Navy is in first with about 3600 points. Rev. Bob Richards is in second and Jim Mathias is third. Tyler has 3500 points for his fourth.

Events

The first day events and Jim's marks are as follows: 100-meter dash—11.2s.; shotput—39 ft. 8 in.; high jump—5 ft. 10½ in.; broad jump—22 ft. 6½ in. (winning mark); 400 meters—54.2s. Tuesday's events are the 120-meter high hurdles, the discus, the javelin, the pole vault, and the 1500-meter run.

Athlete of the week

by Whittaker

The Athlete of This Week is Tom Emery, Fleming's pet Rhesus monkey.

Tom is also the only senior to survive on the Caltech tennis squad. Although Tom won a letter in high school track, he never played high school varsity tennis. At Caltech, however, Tom has won a frosh tennis letter, and two varsity letters. He should get his third letter this year.

Besides playing singles, Tom was on the first doubles last year, and he's on the first doubles this year with Eric Ward. Tom and Eric have beaten Whittier and Oxy so far this year.

Tom is 5 ft. 10 in., 155 pounds, and hates all women except his mother.

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Will we catch them next fall?

The next month will determine to a large degree whether or not we will be catching those passes next fall. Practice now and conditioning during the summer can make up for any lack of practice during the fall. All you football players, let's get out now so that we will at least be able to say next fall, "We won a game," or better, "We won them all."

Poets club Varsity

Tech muffed several scoring opportunities as they suffered their second defeat at the hands of the Poets last Saturday. The final score was 8 to 1, but four of Whittier's eight runs were unearned, coming as a result of four Caltech errors and a passed ball. Madsen hit a single and a double, and was robbed of another extra-base hit by the Whittier left fielder. Sauer's two singles accounted for the rest of our hits. Whittier's pitcher walked eight Caltech batters and hit three more with pitched balls, so that we should have scored more runs.

Frosh nine wins again

by Tansey

The frosh baseball team put on its best performance of the year Saturday when they defeated Whittier 9 to 0. Tech, for the first time all year, committed no errors, while the

(Continued on Page 6)

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I. H. Sports Dabney wins football

With Interhouse football over, nothing seems to stand in the way of Dabney winning its first Interhouse Trophy. This was decided in the big games between those bitter rivals on the West, Fleming and Dabney.

Interest high

Interest was so high for the game that even Coach Preisler and the baseball team adjourned practice to watch. The game started out about like everyone expected it to. No drastic fights broke out, but play was rough enough for Head Linesman Nerrie to call the boys together to calm them down. Casualty-laden Fleming made a good fight out of it until they gave out at the end of the game. At the half the score was 13-7 Dabney. The Darbs finally pulled it out of the fire with two "quickies" in the last quarter.

Volleyball

Interest ran high in the other games, as they were all close and the play fast and exciting. The Interhouse season closes with volleyball, but the 16-point lead of Dabney is insurmountable and the play will be for honor alone.

Results:

- Fleming 6, Throop 0.
- Blacker 6, Fleming 0.
- Throop 24, Ricketts 6.
- Dabney 13, Throop 6.
- Ricketts 7, Blacker 2.
- Blacker 15, Dabney 0.
- Blacker 12, Throop 6.
- Fleming 7, Ricketts 6.
- Dabney 27, Fleming 7.

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MEZZANINE

by Benzadrine

Continuing "The Sorb Story" from two weeks ago, the big ASCIT assembly on Friday the 13th (Feb. 13, 1948) to save the Sorbs of Lusatia (locally known as Lausitz) was a great success, and the whole student body set to collecting (at local junk yards, second-hand clothing stores, and Pep Boys) their costumes for the big dance the following Saturday, with its official costume judging contest presided over by local radio humorist (?) Jim Hawthorne.

Stridently Bad Taste

The picture to the right is typical of those run in the **Tech** at this time (without the corrosion spots) to give an idea of the typical Sorbian outfits and also to play up the dance in an unprecedented manner. But the **Tech** went a little too far overboard in the final writing of the story just preceding the dance. After numerous news flashes, feature stories about starving Lusatians in the fields of Gorlitz, and many convincing photographs, a **Tech** writer got carried away and wrote what most **Tech**men considered a very "readable" story, but which the faculty undoubtedly considered in **STRIDENTLY** bad taste."

Editor Resigns

According to an article in the following issue, the **Tech** editor immediately resigned, followed by the whole editorial staff, and all loose copies of that issue of the **Tech** were immediately picked up and burned. Of course the Board of Directors refused to accept the resignations, but this unusual event had slightly more serious effects on the writer when used a few years later in one of the nastiest blackmail stunts ever pulled in a student body election (no names mentioned here.)

Miss Jockdorf

Of course, the Sorb Dance itself was a great success, with the first place, "Miss Jockdorf of 1890," going to a girl "carrying around enough material in one bathing suit to make dozens of the modern French versions." Honorable mentions went to a couple dressed as "Absorbian Jr." and "Absorbian Cotton."



"LUSATIA IS THE PROUD POSSESSOR of a mighty military machine, although its intelligent generals are by nature inclined toward only peaceful activities. The cultured military organization has as its chief of staff, a highly educated gentleman of the aristocracy, Field Marshal Kasimer Biertrager, seen above, left.

THE UNIVERSITY OF JOCKDORF, world famous center of learning, is noted for its many renowned scientists. Above are two of the nation's best chemists eagerly engaged in atomic research. Note the expressions of intense interest and the fascination in their work." (SEE MEZZANINE.)

Crosby is prexy of Tau Beta Pi

Last week in an election, Jim Crosby was elected president of Tau Beta Pi, Caltech snake society, for the coming year. Lynn Abbott rolled through with the vice-presidential office.

To take care of the piles of correspondence and paper work, Gary Boyd and Paul Concus were elected secretaries, while Will Richards was selected treasurer. Cataloguer from the "South" is Benji Rosen, who will be aided by Smiling Sam Autrey in keeping the troops under control at meetings.

In the near future The Tau Bate Outstanding Freshman of the Year will be announced. The chapter hopes that a comprehensive nationwide graduate school survey, and the true clue on what industry is looking for in graduates from technical schools will be ready for publication next fall.

De Prima gives Racing experts true math clues at SAF tonight

Ex, infinity², gruesome integrals. Did you ever wonder what good it does to know them? Did you ever want to tell your Math instructor to go soak his head and bring himself out of the clouds because all of the tripe he was expounding wasn't worth the powder to blow it to you know where? If you haven't had these or similar feelings at one time or another, you are rare indeed.

But there is a more serious side—the true value of mathematics that will be the topic of Professor Charles R. De Prima in his Demonstration Lecture tomorrow night in 201 Bridge. De Prima, Professor of Applied Mechanics here at Tech, will talk on "Contributions of Mathematics to National Welfare."

FROSH NINE (Continued from Page 5)

Poets committed one rather large one.

No-Hitter

Ray Weymann hung up his most imposing victory of the year, allowing Whittier no hits, although he struck out none.

Scheduled for 2:15, the results were never in doubt after 2:45. By 3 o'clock about half the team had picked up their women and lost the rest of the weekend at Balboa. This sort of thing would normally have given mentor Bob Huttenbach an ulcer but he too had left.

No Show

Whittier did not show up to play the game. The explanation seems to be that the Poets had played the day before and, having only one pitcher, they chickened out of their game with the league-leading Beavers.

WAGGIN' WHEELS

(Continued from Page 4)

cally continental steering and roadholding unequaled by many so-called sports cars.

Power

The engine of this little Deutschkraftwagen is unique. It's an "oversquare" flat-four mounted behind the rear axle and developing 25 BHP at 3000 RPM. The gearbox is in front of the engine and contains both the transmission and the differential. The engine is air-cooled by a fan which directs air equally around each cylinder and out the bottom of the car. Because of its short stroke, the Volkswagen can be cruiser at a speed very close to its 65 MPH maximum.

Cool Comfort

The finish and details are, as might be expected, on the plain side, though everything is well made. The driving position is roomy and comfortable but the hard, crowded rear seat is definitely the "occasional" type. Because of the rear engine, the Volkswagen tends to oversteer, necessitating concentration in driving along straight roads. Cornering and roadholding are superb. The steering is light, accurate, and smooth and encourages taking corners at the limit for the sheer fun of it.

All in all, this car is what it was intended to be—cheap and sturdy. But thanks to the genius of Dr. Porsche, it gives the buyer something beyond these utilitarian attributes. Although the price is more than it was fifteen years ago (\$1000 in Germany, \$1400 in the U.S.) the popularity of the Volkswagen is shown by its being the largest selling car made in continental Europe today.

EDITOR NEEDED

(Continued from Page 1)

Little "T." He should live in this area, and it is also necessary that he have a car. Selling experience is a decided asset, but it is not necessary.

The rewards of the job are numerous. First of all, the editor gets expenses plus the first \$400 profit and splits the excess profit above that \$400 evenly with the ASCIT. This last issue netted a tidy profit for the editor and also for the ASCIT.

The work is also interesting and approaches being fun as closely as work can ever approach being fun. The only strict requirement is that you get the **Little "T"** published by the time of Freshman registration.

Yegad!

"For goodness sake, use both hands!" shrieked the co-ed in the auto.

"I can't," said her escort, "I have to steer with one."



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