

## DuBridge cancels graduation



### Faculty committee prohibits use of cars in erudition move

At the meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Welfare Tuesday, May 24, it was agreed that Caltech students will not be permitted to own, operate, or ride in automobiles while in attendance here. "This decision may come as a shock to some students," stated Dr. DuBridge, "however they will readily see that our sympathies are with them in making this monumental stride toward facilitating their acquisition of knowledge." The president of the Institute is, of course, very interested in student opinion on this legislation, if there is any, and has asked that comments be mailed to his office address: Dr. L. A. DuBridge, Scientific Advisory Committee, Washington, D.C.

An exclusive interview with Dean Eaton revealed many of the most important reasons for the above mentioned decision on the part of the faculty. It seems as though Officer Newton has become seriously ill because of the overwork entailed by his recent drive to keep track of student's cars. An unknown source has disclosed that Dr. Wood, the Institute physician, diagnosed Newton's illness as anthelmintic lithogogic pharmacopoeia (irritation of the right index finger). The committee has also become aware of an increasing tendency on the part of Caltech students

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### Bohr here to visit Pauling

Dr. Niels Bohr, one of the early pioneers in quantum theory and winner of the Nobel prize, arrived in Pasadena yesterday for a week's visit with his old friend, Dr. Linus Pauling, one of the early pioneers in quantum theory and winner of the Nobel Prize. Dr. Bohr comes to the Institute at the invitation of Dr. Pauling, and will give two special lectures next week, under the title, "Subject to be Announced."

Next Wednesday Dr. Bohr will sit in on the oral finals for Chem 20, given by Drs. Pauling and Bergman, to aid in the questioning. Also on the examining board are Dr. R. P. Feynman and Dr. Carl D. Anderson, discoverer of the positron and winner of the Nobel prize. In explaining the unusual exam, Dr. Pauling said, "It will be good experience for you boys in preparation for your doctorate exams."

### Faculty drops old curriculum; Tech goes coed

The Faculty Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure has announced certain long-awaited changes in the curriculum to take effect next year.

#### Coed

The Biology Department is initiating a new course, Bi 69, to be given in conjunction with the switch-over to coeducational class study planned for an experimental first term. Registration for this course will be limited to unmarried grad students and qualified seniors.

As part of Caltech's do-it-yourself program, a seminar in library architecture, engineering, and construction is to be held second term under the direction of Frank Lloyd Spasmaquody, noted skin-diver. A discussion of the efficient placement of such structures will be given every other week by an expert from Bell Telephone.

Dr. Ward Whaling announced that as of next September, Physics 106 will be dropped from the junior curriculum. In its place will be inserted a four-unit course in three-cushion billiards, to be taught by Willie Hoppe.

At the request of many students, Dr. Linus Pauling will give a 12-unit course in the practical use of the six-inch slide rule. This course will be especially worthwhile as Dr. Pauling is going to attempt the instruction of the class blindfolded.

#### Feynman to ancient history

A major reshuffling of personnel has resulted in the switching of Dr. Richard Feynman to the humanities department, where he will teach a course in basket-weaving for psychology majors. His place in the physics department will be filled by Officer A. G. Newton, who has some theories of his own.

### 'Too ignorant to graduate' says DuBridge; administrators amazed at simplicity of class

#### Liz summons RO drill team

The Caltech AFROTC drill team, commanded by Cadet Lieutenant General Craig T. Elliott, has been invited to perform before Queen Elizabeth this summer. The command performance will take place on Saturday, July 9, at Buckingham Palace. When informed of the honor, Lieutenant General Elliott commented, "Merf!"

The Department of Air Science has arranged for the drill team members to drive their own cars to New York, stopping briefly in Hollywood to enjoy one of the latest musical shows. At New York the Air Force will find wipers jobs on a modern luxury liner for the cadets, thereby permitting them to earn their passage across the Atlantic.

It is rumored that General Nathan Twining, Chief of Staff of the Air Force, may fly to England to view the performance. General Twining was unable to attend the Armed Forces Day presentation before a wildly cheering mob at the Long Beach Municipal Airport last May 21.

Earlier this year, the drill team was beaten in a close contest with drill teams from USC, West Point, UCLA, San Diego State, Slippery Rock U, and Annapolis. The Air Force Association judges said, as they presented the trophy to San Diego State, "In our opinion the Caltech drill team was the best, but eighty-four years in a row is too much for one team to win."

Members of the drill team who will make the trip with Lt. Gen. Elliott are: Smith, Bloomberg, Park, Dodge, Velman, Kern, Moretti, Schmitt, Fullerton, Navarro, Stedman.

Moore, Hall, Cranny, Gelber, Iwan, Giles, Irwin, Workman, Hunter, Fingerfelt, Smisek, Mebust and Thomas.

Caltech President Lee DuBridge announced today that owing to the fact that the present senior class has proven to be inferior to that usually graduated by the Institute, there will be no senior graduation this year. President Eisenhower declared a national emergency, and in a series of top-level conferences held with Dr. DuBridge, decided that some of the Tech seniors and juniors next year will have to fill positions as leaders of industry and creative scientists of tomorrow normally reserved for Tech graduates.

The conclusion not to hold a graduation this year was reached at a meeting of the Faculty Board Committee this week, where it was pointed out that the present seniors have given consistently poor performances during their years at Tech,

### Pete Gaspar wins Nobel Prize in math

Mr. Peter P. Gaspar, a sophomore at Tech, has become the first undergraduate of the Institute ever to win a Nobel Prize. Dr. DuBridge announced today. The prize was awarded to Gaspar in a small ceremony held in 205 Bridge last night. Gaspar received the award from King Gustav Adolph of Sweden, who flew here to make the unusual presentation.

The award was presented in recognition of his outstanding work in the field of pure mathematics, in particular, his development of the theory of pretzel sequences. This work was done in collaboration with an outstanding analytical chemist, who is now majoring in mathematics. This was the first Nobel award ever made in the field of mathematics, and along with the gold medal, goes a cash award of \$350,000.

Mr. Gaspar was the recipient of another award earlier this week, when Dr. Swift presented him with a silver medal and scroll for his contributions to the field of bacteriological warfare. On presenting the award, Dr. Swift remarked, "Since when have we been teaching bacteriological warfare?"

their average GPA being 0.069 below the previous low. This fact, along with the poor results showing up on senior finals this week (especially Ph 112), led the committee, headed by Dr. Swift, to decide against allowing the seniors to graduate and thereby lowering the standard of the Institute.

Several alternatives have been suggested for the graduation, and an agreement has been made with UCLA to admit a limited number of the seniors as sophomores, subject to qualifying exams. Others may re-enter the Institute next fall as freshmen, but this number will have to be relatively small.

The Educational Policies Committee called an emergency session late this week to decide upon the type of examination to be given the pseudo-seniors for freshman class admission. The committee appointed Dr. Apostol in charge of making up the exam and he assured the committee that "Sam and I will do our best." The test will be a definite one, covering the four years spent at the Institute and will include complex classic proofs such as "Show that curl (grad V) = 0" and the proof of the four-color theorem."

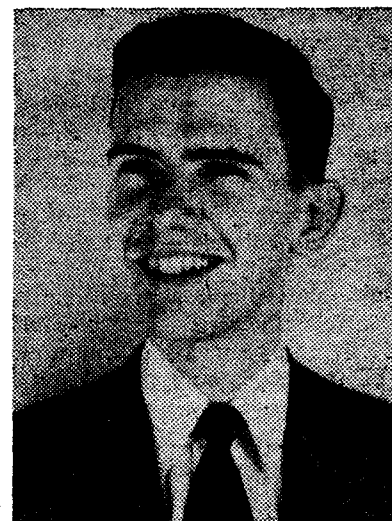
To compensate for the fact that the seniors will not be entering our graduate school, juniors and sophomores are being chosen to help out the faculty as teaching assistants.

### Average Caltech IQ falls to 138 as only 96 freshmen enter, states Dean Wrong

The Freshman Admission's Committee, headed by Dean Acoster Wrong, has revealed the astounding fact that of all the freshmen who have been admitted to Caltech, only 96 have replied that they will matriculate here next September. According to Wrong, most of those who declined to come here cited as their reason the recent article in Grime Magazine, stating that they got the impression that the school was actually difficult (sic).

Because of the small number of men enrolling for next year, it seems that the class of '59 will be one of the dumbest in several years; Dr. Queered has predicted that the average I.Q. will center around 123.

As an interesting sidelight, the Registrar's Office has calculated



Member, class of '59:

"... of course I have never seen a girl."

a list of the potential options of the entering class, and they are as follows: ME, 35; physics, 27; EE, 15; Biology, 9. In addition, there were seven majors in agriculture who thought that they were applying to Cal Poly.

Also from the Registrar's Office: Next year's frosh have won a total of fifty-three high school letters, all of which have been awarded to one person. Of the 96, fifteen have kissed a girl, thirty-seven have gone out on dates, and all but two know what a girl looks like.

Hobbies of the new freshmen were as diversified as to range from physics to classical music, although one of the admittees was disqualified when he admitted he was mundane enough to enjoy

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California Tech

Editors-in-Chief—Dick Hundley and Marty Tangora  
Business Manager—Jim Lewis

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 22 1947, at the Post Office in Pasadena, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Let's be reasonable

A few of the faculty members have asked us to write an editorial about the announcement on the front page of this newspaper, as they felt that student opinion might be aroused and it would be good if something was said so that there wouldn't be any trouble.

Of course, no thinking man can really have any heartfelt objections to the pronouncement about graduation, or the one about automobiles (or any of them, for that matter). Now we want you to understand that this is really our opinion, and not just what the deans told us to say. Got that?

After all, we wouldn't want to give the impression that we're only a sounding board for the faculty. We have minds of our own on this paper, and we can say what we want to say. That is, as long as it's not out of line.

We hope that the seniors don't object about not graduating. The class is obviously substandard. Sure, these boys have worked hard for four years. Sure, they've done good work, and they're basically intelligent (any magazine reader can tell you that much). But they just don't have the right attitude

Be reasonable, fellas. A lot of these seniors haven't really done everything they should—they haven't put in their 50-hour week very often, and some of them have done a lot of complaining, too. Nothing but troublemakers, some of 'em.

The point is, students just don't have any grounds for complaint. We've got a swell bunch of guys on the faculty here, a great gang, that's what they are, and they've got our interest at heart. Moreover, they're older and more experienced than we are, and so they must be wiser.

How can we object to their decisions, when they're made in our interests by people who know better than we do what's good for us? If they want a library building in the eucalyptus grove, if they want a rigid curriculum, if they want to withhold diplomas, it's their right, and they're doing it for our own good.

Come on, fellas, let's not lose our heads. Let's be reasonable, and stop all this silly complaining, and not make any more trouble.

Secretary's Report

This is Serious, Dammit

Honor Points

more flexible honor point system will go into effect next as a result of revisions made at this week's Board of Directors ng. In the future, an office-holder will be able to get more towards his honor key for extra work, and contrariwise, offer pointwise for less ambition, according to the point spread each office. This change was made to make honor points more lication of effort rather than of mere office-holding.

ouse officers will get a better break next year; house vice-ents, secretaries, treasurers, and athletic managers were all five to ten points in their maximum allotments. Although stribution is pretty much the same, a few activities were cut.

Those involving only a few days or weeks, such as students' day and dramatics, were reduced to a more equitable level. Athletics were left the same, however. The complete report will be printed in next year's Little T.

Resolutions Changes

Also in preparation for the Little T, the resolutions to the By-Laws of the Student Body—the pages nobody reads—were brought up to date. No longer will ASCIT officially sponsor a "Victory Flag" that hasn't been seen for years, and no longer is the Board of Control responsible for punishing "kidnaping between freshman and sophomore classes." These and other outmoded resolutions were deleted. The Board added a new section on the Mudeo. They reduced the number of recommended lettermen in swimming from twelve to ten (to be commensurate with the number of events as in track), and reduced recommended football lettermen from 23 to 20 (with the dropping of the two-platoon system).

To allow the election committee more freedom in determining run-off candidates in close class elections, the resolutions now allow run-offs between the top candidates rather than the top two. Actually, this has been the general policy; a man is not eliminated from the runoffs by a mere one or two votes.

That mysterious white elephant, the \$2000 cap and gown fund, accumulated over twenty years of gown rental profits, is now put to better use. The money has been released into the general fund. With an ample gown supply, a special reserve is useless.

Pendulum was officially united with Farrago, with Russ Hunter, Lyman Fretwell and Marty Tangora as the editorial board for the first two terms of next year. Byron Johnson is business manager.

Over the summer, ASCIT will send many upperclassmen names of freshmen living in their area. As a friendly gesture, all possible freshmen will be contacted by a Tech man to welcome our newcomers into Caltech life. The ASCIT requests your support.

—Tom Bergeman.

The World and Tangora

by Marty Tangora

In this, the last week of my column for the school year, I felt that I could be rather uninhibited in the choice of the first name I used. I hope it does not offend you. I'll admit that it isn't in very good taste but I didn't think you'd mind.

For my last effort I have scraped through my notebooks for some outstanding quotations which I thought you might like to hear. Please understand that I do not have a personal grudge against Dr. Greenstein, but just that his tongue ties up more often than most people's.

Dr. Greenstein: "This theory works out pretty well. In fact, it might even be right."

Ma 10 student (after Dr. Spitzer had stated that he was concerned with that part of vector analysis that dealt with distance): "You don't mean distance, you mean length."

Dr. Greenstein: "This relation is fairly well unknown."

H 2c student: "... if he had prepared the people for it, which he would have had to done."

Dr. Greenstein: "There will be a great many stars in this cluster, but they will all be different stars."

Dr. Neher: "This theory isn't right, but you can work problems—ha-ha—what they mean is another question."

Dr. Greenstein: "Now we can get this as a more quantitative quantity . . ."

Dr. DuBridg: "We have about blank dollars for scholarships now, which I feel is enough."

Dr. Greenstein: "All radio receivers have an operating noise level. This noise is greatly increased in bad receivers."

\* \* \*

The Associated Collegiate Press gave us this slightly ironic item, from Iowa State College at Ames: "Friley-Hughes Hall, one of the world's largest dormitories . . . was recently opened to the public . . . According to the Iowa State Daily, the dormitory will be the third largest in the country, exceeded by dormitories at Clemson . . . and Connecticut University. The Soviet Union also has a contender, says the Daily . . . 'The Russians claim to have a dormitory that houses 15,000 students.'"

Damn! The Reds beat us out again.

\* \* \*

Way to make a killing on an English final: define a "miracle play" as a play in which all the characters are angels, devils, virgins and other supernatural beings.

From the Yale Record: "Why do men have hair on their chests?"

Ans: "Well, they can't have everything."

AVERAGE IQ

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progressive jazz.

In order to remedy a potentially dangerous situation and lure more men here next year, the faculty has announced that humanities courses will be drop-

Campus Brewins

"What good is happiness? You can't buy money with it."

by Mike Boughton

Try Chlorophyll

Lachrymators saddened the slumbering residents of one alley two when they awoke to enjoy the fetid early morning air. Likewise the atmosphere of the Davis' room was sweetened by aromatics, and a shaft crammed up his lock.

The adventuresome team of Koontz, Mager, and George Bernard Kaufman spent the long weekend enjoying the enchanting magic of that faraway paradise nomered China Lake. "It ain't big, but it's concentrated."

ODE TO A CALTECH STUDENT

by Ogden Nash

"In a dusty Southern chain gang, on a dusty Southern road, My late lamented daddy made his permanent abode.

Now some were there for stealing, my daddy's only fault Was an overwhelming weakness for criminal assault.

His total list of victims was alarmingly rich,

And though mother was one of them, he would never say just which.

His philosophies were simple, quite free of moral tape . . . Seduction is for sissies . . . a he-man wants his rape.

I never went to college, but I got me a degree. I guess I am a model of a perfect S.O.B.

A debit to my country, but a credit to my dad, I'm the most expensive senator this country ever had.

\* \* \*

In a dear old-fashioned farmhouse, in a cozy little dell, A dear old-fashioned farmer and his daughter used to dwell. She was pretty, she was gentle, she was tender, she was mild, And her sympathies were such that she was frequently with child.

Now the year her hospitality attained a record high, She became the happy mother of an infant that was I.

Whenever she was gloomy, I could always make her grin By childishly inquiring who daddy might have been.

Now the hired man was favored by the girls in mother's set, But a traveling man from Scranton was an even-money bet.

But such were mother's morals and such was here allure That even Walter Winchell wasn't absolutely sure.

So I took my mother's morals and I took my daddy's crust, And I grew to be the founder of a big investment trust."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"... Then on th' other hand, I was never sensitive about anyone seeing my term grades."

ped for the first two years and replaced with advanced science courses. The official release stated: "Our present program has failed to attract a sufficient number of high school seniors because they feel the humanities courses offered are of no lasting value, and we hope to correct this by offering more interesting science courses such as Ch 12 or Ay 1. We must reinforce our educational policy of developing tools for science!"

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# Bewildered Sousedworst awarded medal by Duncan Hinds for student house food

Mr. Duncan Hinds, noted connoisseur of fine foods and authority on restaurants throughout the world, has just completed an evaluation of the fare at the Caltech Student Houses, and has pronounced it worthy of his AAA-1 rating, the highest rating he has ever given. The nearest competitor to the Caltech kitchen is that of the Waldorf Astoria, in New York City, which received a B-3 rating. "Eating the food at Caltech was an unforgettable experience," commented Mr. Hinds enthusiastically.

Miss Bewildered Sousedworst was presented the award in a spectacular ceremony on the Athenaeum lawn before thousands of cheering undergraduates. "While I am thrilled at receiving this award," stated Miss Sousedworst, "I have felt for years that it was only inevitable, considering the expensive ingredients and highly skilled preparation that I have always insisted on. Each of our employees is required to take a brief four-year training course in an accredited university before he is allowed to as much as poach an egg."

In an inspection tour of the spotless Caltech kitchens Mr. Hinds stood enthralled as he watched the skilled chefs combine choice ingredients to turn out exotic dishes. "These Filipino culinary artists have succeeded in employing the spices and skilled techniques of the islands on our American food to achieve a new and thrilling effect," commended Mr. Hines.

Mr. Hines had nothing but praise for all phases of Caltech food selection and preparation. In addition to the use of select ingredients and skilled preparation, he commended highly the following techniques in serving



Hinds observes sanitary cooking methods.

employed here: allowing ice cream to sit for a prolonged period after dishing up until serving, to increase ease in eating ("On one occasion I noticed a small semi-solid mass in my ice cream, but in general I found it was quite well liquified," stated Hinds); allowing cake to stand for one to two weeks between cutting and serving to insure that each piece gets the full benefit of the ageing process; tantalizing the appetite of the diner by tastefully placing all unbeaten food in a prominent position at the end of the table where it is easily seen by all. Innumerable other procedures were also praised by Hinds. "I find that many otherwise fine eating places fail to observe these few simple techniques that so greatly increase the pleasure of eating the food," observed Mr. Hinds. "It is the use of these special procedures that puts Caltech in a class by itself."

Mr. Hinds, who ate some meals

in each House, enjoyed all the houses, but especially commended Fleming House. "I find that atmosphere is a very important factor in the enjoyment of food," explained Hinds. "In the leisurely and relaxed atmosphere that prevailed in Fleming one could scarcely help but enjoy one's food. These refined gentlemen, observing all rules of courtesy and engaging in pleasant conversation, made the best of dining companions." While lunching in Dabney House, Hinds commented: "This food is so good I can see why Dabney eats it."

Mr. Hinds was also well pleased with the planning of the menus. Commenting on the breakfast menu Hinds revealed: "I was certainly happy to find that poached eggs were served consistently. Each morning I arose with the fear that I might not get poached eggs for breakfast, but my fears always proved unfounded, for poached eggs were served each and every day

# Sac's at Tech

We were walking in back of the Greasy when we heard the sound of something rooting around among the garbage cans. Pushing aside the debris, we were pleasantly surprised to find charming and demure Ruby Moulting pawing through what was soon to be Sunday night's dinner. We asked Ruby if we could interview her, and after swallowing a mouthful of coffee grounds, she said she would be delighted to cooperate.

Ruby was born in Hanford, California, 23 years ago, hence her unofficial designation as the "Hanford Pile". Ruby is very unusual in that she stands five feet nine inches tall, and is also just that wide. She has three lovely eyes (two red, one white, Dr. Beadle) which she has had ever since she was in the seventh grade, and in her spare time she likes to regurgitate. Her measurements are 48-60-72 (how's that for symmetry?). Ruby's favorite foods are apricots, avocados, asparagus, artichokes, broccoli, brussels sprouts, bacon, cabbage, coffee grounds, etc.

Prior to coming to Caltech, Ruby spent time in Hanford Sub-normal and Tehatchapie (how the h... do you spell it?), being a three-year letter girl in basket weaving at the latter institution. We asked her how she likes Caltech men, and she said, "I think they're thwell. Ooh! They're all tho thweet and normal." However, we don't advise any of you dashing campus romes to try and date her, 'cause Ruby is going steady with a senior in business administration at UCLA.

of my stay here. There is nothing like a well poached egg to start the day off right."

Having finished his job at Caltech, Mr. Hinds reluctantly resumed his journeys. "I shall continue my never ending search for better eating places," assured Hinds, "but I feel that I will never again in all the world find a place that can approach the perfection of the Caltech Student Houses."

## FACULTY COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1)

to take out girls, almost always in their automobiles. This came as somewhat of a shock to many members of the faculty, and the solution they arrived at was obviously the natural course of action. It is readily seen that for two reasons the resulting action had to ensue. The first reason is the apparent time-consuming nature of such dating activity; this is obviously a detriment to the conscientious student of science or engineering. Also of almost equal importance is the effect on the morals of the student; all who have taken H 2c know that automobiles have been commonly called "brothels on wheels" and certainly such behavior is not advantageous to a professional man.

Realizing that many students will have cars that they wish to dispose of, the faculty has arranged with Dr. Kyropodist, head, Caltech used car division, to buy and distribute the cars.

Last, the faculty is well aware of the need for more well-placed telephone booths on campus. The increased space of the parking lots and additional money saved by hiring fewer officers will enable much necessary progress in this direction.

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# Whiteker to lecture tonight on separation of noble gases

Mr. R. Archie Whiteker, graduate teaching assistant in analytical chemistry at the California Institute of Technology, will give the Friday evening demonstration lecture at the California Institute of Technology tonight. He will talk on "The Application of Fermi-Dirac Statistics to the Lawrence-Lorentz-Lorenz Equation" in room 201 of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics at 7:30 p.m.

This lecture is open to the public, and those planning to attend should be prepared for a short quiz and are advised to arrive at the lecture room well before the scheduled time, since the size of the audience often reaches larger proportions than can be accommodated by the capacity of the hall

Mr. Whiteker will deal with sound as a type of wave motion and will illustrate this with wave models showing various types of wave motion. He will also explain some of the consequences of this law. He will discuss the nature of hereditary material as shown by recent studies on viruses and consider the first steps in the evolution of life on earth. Mr. Whiteker will show pictures taken at 400,000 frames per second in studies made to understand the process.

Mr. Whiteker is a graduate of UCLA and got his MS there. For the past 12 years he has been studying for his PhD here at Tech. During this time Mr. Whiteker, working under the direction of Dr. Swift has been successful in effectively reducing the number of Caltech graduates in the field of chemistry.

Highpoint of the lecture was an impromptu wrestling demonstration when the speaker mistook the actions of the attending waiter, Howard Rumsey. Rumsey reached for her plate, thinking she wanted seconds, and Lucy thought he wanted to play.

Aside from this and a heart attack suffered by Mrs. Agatha Forbly, president of the Women's Assistance League, who happened in to hear Dr. Baade, the luncheon went smoothly.

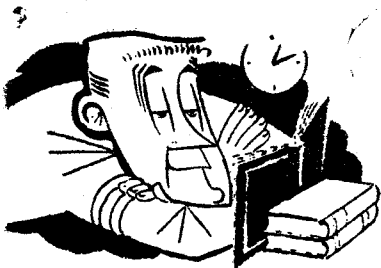
As attendance-conscious members of the planning committee noted the waiting line extending to Blacker courtyard, arrangements are being made to have similar discussions next fall. Admission will be charged.

## Farrago on sale in Bookstore

Additional copies of Farrago are available in the Bookstore for 25 cents each. Why not send one to your grandmother?

Seniors and other (grandmothers included) may subscribe for next year by placing one dollar in the grubby paw of Byron Johnson, Ricketts.

## Cramming for Exams?



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SAFE AS COFFEE

# The Cool Corner

by Frank Kofsky

After a short but acute drought, cool jazz is back on AM radio, much to our delight. There are not one, but two shows, and both of them are on KPPC, a Pasadena station. On Wednesday night, from ten to eleven, you can listen to "The Music Box", and Sunday night, "Sunday Nocturne" is on the air. These two shows feature an excellent array of contemporary jazz (no pun intended) including such stalwarts as the Lighthouse Allstars, Shelly Manne (and his Men), John Graas (and his French horn jazz), Lenny Heihaus, Chet Baker, ad infinitum. Here's your chance to continue your education in cool jazz, and I advise you not to miss the opportunity to do so.

On the local scene, sporting a beard and playing a flugel horn (which looks like a pregnant trumpet), Shorty Rogers holds forth at Zardi's on Hollywood Boulevard with the able assistance of the Giants. Despite the fact that he looks like the Bearded Prophet, Shorty has never been cooler, and for one drink you can sit around and sop up some of the best jazz you'll ever hear. Mr. Rogers is ably assist-

ed by Jim Guiffre on assorted saxes and a clarinet, Pete Joly on piano, bassist Curtis Counce and the vital Shelly Manne on drums.

It's somewhat of a coincidence that another trumpeter who, like Shorty, shot to fame with the Stan Kenton crew, is making an appearance at another Hollywood jazz nitery, Jazz City. I am speaking, of course, of Conte Candoli and his quintet, featuring Bill Holman on tenor. Candoli and Holman are both technicians emeritus, and in addition Holman is a versatile composer, as some of the numbers they play will attestify. Vocalist Jackie Cain and Roy Kral round out the program at Jazz City.

A few days ago I dropped into Dolly's Record Shop, 1134 S. Fair Oaks, to dig, if you'll pardon the colloquialism, the latest releases. After playing records for three hours, I finally bought a Chet Baker Sextet (featuring Bud Shank, Bob Brookmeyer and Russ Freeman) disc, on Pacific Jazz. The record is marvelous, and so was Dolly. She said that if a large enough group came in, she would be glad to give them a good deal, and if anyone is interested, drop a note in the K

box, Ricketts. In any case, I'm convinced that in this area, Dolly's is the place to go for records, because of the extra courteous treatment you get there.

Speaking of records, Volume Six of Lighthouse Jazz, Contemporary Label, has been on the stands a little over a week, and from what I've heard of it, it stands to become one of the best works yet to be released. Pick up on it, when you get a chance.

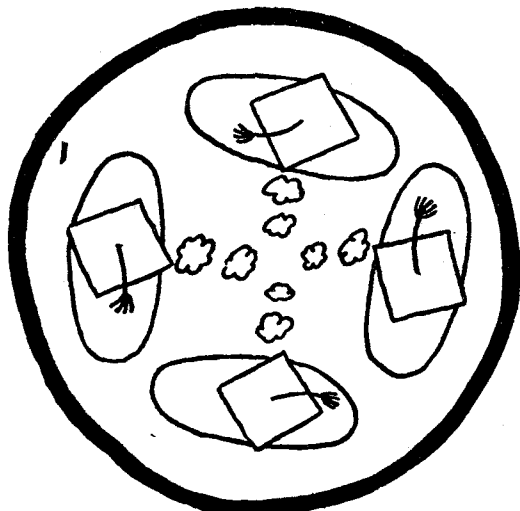
Your Nearest Camera Shop

## ALVIN'S PHOTO SHOP

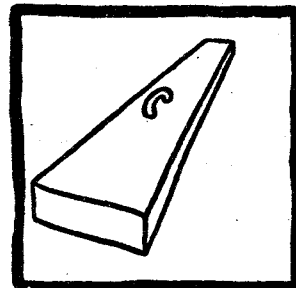
Everything for the Photographer  
PERSONALIZED PHOTO FINISHING

914 East California

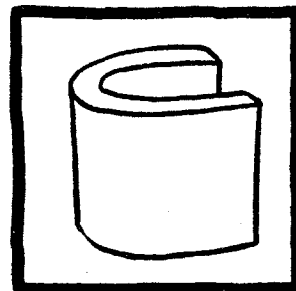
## THE LAST WORD IN LUCKY DROODLES!



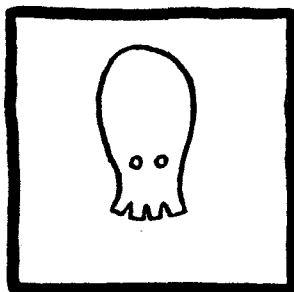
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



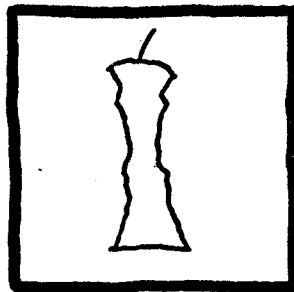
SAMPLE CASE OF BOWLING ALLEY SALESMAN James Parsons Hofstra



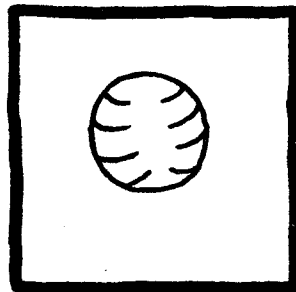
ELEVATOR SHOE FOR SHORT HORSE Leonard Braun U.C.L.A.



OCTOPUS AFTER FIGHT WITH SWORDFISH John M. Crowley University of Idaho



STILL LIFE OF AN APPLE (BY HUNGRY ART STUDENT) Freeman F. Desmond St. John's U.



SPIDER HOLDING ONTO MARBLE FOR DEAR LIFE Wayne Wilkins Southern State College

TOP HONORS for enjoyment go to Lucky Strike. That's why it's easy to understand the Droodle above, titled: Bird's-eye view of seniors taking Lucky break at commencement. Whenever it's light-up time, you'll get a higher degree of pleasure from Luckies. That's because Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Commence to enjoy better taste yourself—light up a Lucky Strike!

Better taste Luckies...

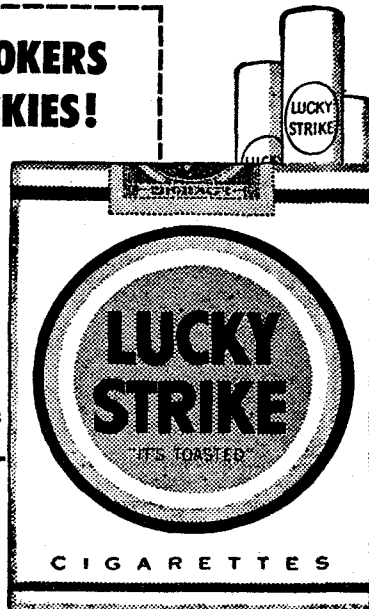
# LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

### COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands in colleges—and by a wide margin—according to an exhaustive, coast-to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!