



Queen Barbara Coleman, and her court, Princesses Judy Smith (left) and Cecil Ann Rowe.

Queen Barbara reigns over 1956 Caltech Homecoming

Ten Caltech Professors support H-bomb test ban

Ten Caltech scientists last Monday issued a statement endorsing Adlai Stevenson's proposal to discontinue the testing of H-bombs as the first step in an international disarmament program. The purpose of the statement was to encourage further discussion of the abandonment proposal. It has apparently accomplished its purpose.

Sections of the statement read as follows: "It appears to us that Mr. Stevenson's proposal might be a useful way to get the negotiations out of the deadlock stage by taking a step which would not endanger our security, which would in no way hinder other areas of nuclear research, which could not be delayed indefinitely by negotiations, and which would have a very real significance to most nations throughout the world."

President Eisenhower has stated that he regrets that the American Government's policy with respect to the testing of large scale nuclear weapons has been made an issue in this campaign. On the contrary we find it regrettable that discussions of our military strength, or our vulnerability and of our foreign policy in relation to H-bombs have thus far represented such a small proportion of current political discussions."

"We believe that the free and open discussion of proposals such as that which has been raised by Mr. Stevenson are essential if we are to extricate ourselves from the vicious circle in which we now find ourselves."

The statement was not intended primarily as a political in-

(Continued on page 3)

Last weekend the student body and alumni celebrated the annual Homecoming with a pregame picnic, the Pomona game, the presentation of the Homecoming Queen, and a late evening dance.

Just before the game, ASCIT members and dates totaling 550 met in Brookside Park, adjacent to the Rose Bowl, to begin the evening with a picnic dinner. Truckloads of food and the Student House Filipinos were brought for the occasion.

1200 loyal Beavers

Following a short band concert and rally, the fans joined returning alumni to form a rooting section of over 1200 to cheer the Beavers. The halftime ceremonies, the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her princesses elected by the student body, were headed by Dr. W. F. Nash, Jr., alumni president. Queen Barbara Coleman and her princesses, Miss Cecil Ann Rowe and Miss Judy Smith, were presented to both schools in a convertible driven by cheerleader Bill McClure. The young ladies alighted from the car to be greeted by bowing Tech freshmen. Miss Coleman was presented with her crown of roses by last year's queen, Miss Sandra Nash.

Sock hop

Topping off the evening, couples returned to the Caltech gym for the Homecoming Dance. Refreshments by courtesy of the alumni and music provided by Tony Iorillo and his band combined to make the sock hop a successful end to the 1956 Homecoming.

Announcements

Alpine Club

Those fifteen men you've seen on campus with the super suntans didn't get that way sitting in smog-filled Pasadena. They're all members of the Caltech Alpine Club, just back from their first climb of the year. Anyone who wants to get in on the fun should contact president Fischer in 59 Ricketts House.

ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold their first meeting of the year on October 24. Fred Green, assistant chief preliminary design engineer for Air Research, will speak on "air conditioning for space ships."

The meeting will be held in 206 Engineering at 7:30 p.m.

Chemical Society

The first ACS student-faculty meeting will be held this Sunday at the home of Dr. Pauling. See J. Klaz for tickets.

Dr. DuBridge talks to Throop about campus building plan

Plans for new buildings on campus were disclosed by Caltech president Lee A. DuBridge during an informal talk given in the Throop Club lounge on Tuesday of last week. The audience, composed mainly of Throop Club members, was especially interested in plans for the two new student houses and the Student Union.

The Student Union will contain a new cafeteria, a snack bar, a new book store, facilities for Throop Club, and the ASCIT and YMCA offices. It will be built adjoining the new houses and will utilize the same kitchen so that evening meals in the cafeteria will be no problem.

New houses

The houses will be three story buildings and will be "austere" compared with the present ones. They will be built with straight hallways, no individual wash-bowls in rooms, and the rooms will be smaller than the existing ones. Despite more functional design, the new living facilities will cost three times as much per bed as the older ones, which were built during the depression.

Rates

Rates will be at least as high as for the old houses. If necessary, part of the rent will be used to help finance building costs.

Questions such as whether to have equal rent in all six houses, how to get upperclassmen into the new houses, who gets first choice on rooms and the like have not yet been settled, according to Dr. DuBridge. Many of these decisions will be made by student committees.

When?

When the houses and Student

Union will be ready for occupancy is the big question. The problem here is money, since people who give money to schools for new buildings often specify its use, and it may be a long while before someone with money decides it would be nice to have a student house named after him.

On the other hand, Dr. DuBridge stated that if the money were available now and planning started immediately, these projects would be finished by the end of 1958. But since the money is not on hand, it may take longer. The student facilities are considered to have priority over the other proposed buildings.

Other buildings

In his talk, Dr. DuBridge traced the early history of the campus, going back to the time when Throop Hall was the only building on campus. Back in 1921, a plan showing how the campus was eventually to look was devised, and this plan has been carried through to some extent. But it was not until 1938 or 1939 that a more comprehensive plan was made. The buildings planned are now almost all finished, and now another new plan is being worked out by the trustees.

Dr. Eagleson, popular prof, tells of life on campus during past twenty-five years

by Mike Milder

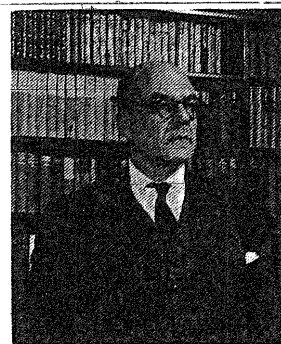
"Caltech men today are very much the same as they were twenty-five years ago. If anything, they are slightly more sophisticated now." So states Dr. Harvey Eagleson, popular English professor and well-known campus personality.

Dr. Eagleson came to Caltech from Princeton in 1928 as an assistant professor of English. Beginning 1931, when the student houses were completed, he spent eleven years as Resident Associate of Blacker House (RA's were faculty men in those days), and one more year as Director of student houses.

Campus traditions

From the large store of information Dr. Eagleson has accumulated about undergraduate life at Tech he can pull out numerous interesting facts. For instance, he will be glad to tell you who was responsible for establishing such traditions as the house coat and the Interhouse Dance; he was. He introduced dark blue house coats into Blacker, and the other houses soon followed with coats of their own. (He adds that the house emblems worn on these

coats were actually the coats-of-arms of the Dabney, Fleming,



Dr. Harvey Eagleson

and Ricketts families.) Dr. Eagleson copied the idea for the Interhouse Dance from Princeton's Junior Weekend.

House personality

Dr. Eagleson can trace the origins of many more of our traditions. He recalls that before the war, each student house had a completely distinct personality. Blacker excelled in drama, debate, and social activities; Fleming was the athletic

house; Ricketts was the political house. Dabney was late in developing any distinguishing character, due to the large number of listless graduate students who lived there for the first few years. "Now, as a result of the disrupting influence of the Navy's wartime V-12 program, only a small remnant of each house's original personality remains," he continues.

Mudeo

According to Dr. Eagleson, the Mudeo developed from the intense rivalry and constant feuding that existed between the sophomore and freshman classes. After a couple of serious accidents happened, a substitute for the feuding in the form of a suitable contest was sought. The Mudeo was presumably found suitable.

On being asked how he enjoyed teaching at Caltech for twenty-eight years, Dr. Eagleson replied, "My long stay at Caltech has been a wonderful experience. The students here are among the finest group of young men one could find anywhere."

California Tech

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Opera is coming!

by Jacob Lubliner

Unlike cities with permanent opera companies, in Los Angeles the climax of the musical season comes at its very start, with the arrival of the San Francisco Opera, which opens its 20th Los Angeles season tomorrow. This is not your only chance to see "live" opera in Los Angeles, for later on in the season there will be performances by the Opera Guild, the USC Music School and the UCLA Music Department as well as other institutions, and they will be well worth the seeing and hearing. But the glamour, the spectacle, and other press-agent-like concepts associated with "grand opera" as well as singing of truly international caliber will be available only during the next two and a half weeks, when the San Franciscans give thirteen performances in Shrine Auditorium and one Monday, October 29, in the Pasadena Civic.

There are several new names on the roster this season, including two outstanding European dramatic sopranos: Leonie Ryanek, from Germany, who will appear as Senta in the *Flying Dutchman* (with Hans Hotter, Friday, Oct. 26); as *Aida* Sunday, Oct. 28, with newcomers Richard Martell as Rhadames and Anselmo Colzani as Amonasro; as *Sieglinde* in *Die Walkure* (Sunday, Nov. 4). The last-named is a new, imaginative production which is said to dispense with some of the more ludicrous aspects of Wagnerian drama, and features the other new European diva, Norwegian Birgit Nilsson, as Brunnhilde, with Hotter as Wotan and Suthaus as Siegmund. A premiere production of Zandonai's rarely performed *Francesca da Rimini* (Wednesday, Oct. 31) features the American debut of Turkish soprano Leyla Gencer. The Metropolitan's popular Patrice Munsel also appears, for the first time with the company in a Pasadena performance of Donizetti's comic opera *The Elixir of Love* (Monday, Oct. 29), with Italy's Giuseppe Campora (another debutant) as Nemorino and the great comic basso Italo Tajo as Doctor Dulcamara; as the maid Despina in the SF Opera's first production of Mozart's *Così Fan Tutte* (Friday, Nov. 2), with Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, Nell Rankin, Richard Lewis, Frank Guarrera and Lorenzo Alvary. It is to be noted that of the six stars appearing in *Così Fan Tutte*, three are Ameri-

can, one is British, one is German but married to an Englishman and living in England, and one, of Hungarian birth, is a long-time resident of this country. It is further to be noted that the Met has for a number of years been presenting, with great success, an English translation of this comic masterpiece. Result: *Così* is being given in Italian. No comment.

The most eagerly awaited newcomer is, however, the Bulgarian basso Boris Christoff, who will make his local debut Saturday, Oct. 20, in a revival of Verdi's *Simon Boccanegra* (with Renata Tebaldi and Leonard Warren), and will appear Tuesday, Oct. 30, in the role which he, more than anyone else since Chaliapin (with the possible exception of Kipnis), has made virtually his own, namely, Mousorgsky's *Boris Godunoff*, to be given in the Rimsky-Korsakoff version in Russian. The large supporting cast includes Messers. Lewis, Hotter, and Alvary, and another newcomer — Mexican mezzosoprano Oralia Dominguez (known to us from the Angel-La Scala recording of Verdi's *Requiem*). Miss Dominguez will also appear in two notable Verdi revivals: as Dame Quickly in *Falstaff* (Tuesday, Oct. 23), with Leonard Warren as Sir John and Elisabeth Schwarzkopf as Mrs. Ford; as Azucena in *Il Trovatore* (Saturday, Oct. 27), with Roberto Turrini as Manrico, and with concert star Eileen Farrell in her first season of opera as Leonora.

The remaining four operas are by Puccini: a revival of *Manon Lescaut* (opening night—Friday, Oct. 19) with Dorothy Kirsten and Jussi Bjorling, and three

warhorses—*La Bohème* (Sunday, Oct. 21) with the veteran pair of Licia Albanese and Jan Peerce, *Tosca* (Wednesday, Oct. 24) with Renata Tebaldi and Mr. Martell, and *Madame Butterfly* (Saturday, Nov. 3) with Kirsten and Campora.

Conductors will include the Italian veteran Oliviero de Fabritiis (*Manon Lescaut*, *Boccanegra*, *Trovatore*, *Aida* and *Francesca*), William Steinberg (*Falstaff*, *Dutchman*, and *Boris*), Kansas City's Hans Schwieger (*Così* and *Walkure*), the SF Opera's musical director Kurt Herbert Adler (*Butterfly*), and his assistants Glauco Guriel (*Tosca* and *Elixir*) and Karl Kritz (*Bohème*). Stage directing duties are divided between Carlo Maestrini and Paul Hager.

Seniors offered generous Wilson Fellowship awards

Members of the Senior Class are eligible to compete for the 174 National Woodrow Wilson Fellowships that will be awarded this year to outstanding American students who intend to undertake graduate study in some branch of the social sciences or humanities. Eighteen of these national awards will go to students in colleges in California, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona. They provide one-year's graduate study, all expenses paid, at the university of the student's choice, American or foreign, and are supported by a large grant of money from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

YMCA News

Camp Seeley, *Hamlet*, and a special visitor will highlight the coming week's YMCA activities.

Camp Seeley

Camp Seeley, a semi-annual intercollegiate YMCA-YWCA conference held in the San Bernardino Mountains, will open at six o'clock tomorrow night with students from Caltech, San Diego State, Santa Monica, and Pasadena on hand. Their subject will be "New Dimensions of Leadership," which they will attack in general round table discussions and workshops in specific program areas. Dr. Paul Irwin, a faculty member of the Southern California School of Theology, will be the guest speaker. Exhibits, worship and recreation will round out the conference, which will terminate Sunday afternoon.

Hamlet

Sunday night the Y will present *Hamlet*, the first film of its fall series, in Culbertson Hall at 7:30. Sir Laurence Olivier and Vivian Leigh play the leading roles. The admission price of 45 cents also entitles the viewer to one U.P.A. Maggo cartoon.

M.P. as guest

The following Thursday, Mr. George Thomas, a member of the British House of Commons since 1945, will be a special guest of the Y from six until ten p.m. As a former teacher turned world traveler, he has recently served as the chief speaker at the World Methodist Conference held at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, and continues as President of the National Brotherhood Movement of Great Britain.

For humanities study

The fellowships are restricted to graduate study in non-scientific disciplines, and are comparable to the National Research Council Fellowships for graduate work in engineering and science. Woodrow Wilson Fellowships permit advanced study in a wide range of subjects, however, ranging from anthropology, cultural geography, psychology and musicology to the history and philosophy of mathematics and science.

Techmen eligible

Caltech students are eligible to receive the awards, even though they have not majored in a humanistic or social science discipline, providing that they have done outstanding work in their departmental major and are seriously interested in undertaking graduate study, for at least one year, in a new discipline. Students cannot apply for the Fellowships themselves, however, but must first be nominated by one of their professors. These nominations must be submitted by November 17, 1956.

Further information regarding the awards can be obtained from Dean Paul Eaton's office, or from Dr. Dan Piper, associate professor of English and member of the Woodrow Wilson Program's Southwestern Committee.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
OCTOBER 19
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Technocrat McCaslin tells "modern" plan for survival

Lively questions and spirited cross examination characterized this semester's first Open Forum meeting held last Thursday night. The featured speaker was Mr. Reo W. McCaslin, representing Technocracy. Don Pinkerton, chairman of the Forum, introduced Mr. McCaslin whose talk, "Prescription for Survival," brought many vital issues to the forefront.

As explained by the speaker, Technocracy basically is science applied to social order. As we are now living in a world where more resources and manpower are available than are needed to produce the basic necessities of life, maximum use should be made of these resources in order

not to waste them. When asked whether or not there was an unlimited supply of atomic power available, he emphasized the need for conserving our present fuels, as atomic power was not practical yet.

Prosperity

Technocracy advocates an economy based on prosperity, and on this they place much emphasis. The speaker suggested that the same engineering principles now governing much of our production, should also be used in the distribution of goods. This, in conjunction with a changed price system, would give to all citizens the primary needs of life.

Criticism

The machinery through which Technocracy plans to implement its ideas drew some criticism from the audience. They questioned the advisability of replacing the medium of exchange and the price system by "energy certificates," which would be records of the output of an individual to be used by him whenever he desires to "buy" something. The speaker admitted that certain objects such as works of art could not be produced in abundance, even under Technocracy, but such things could be solved.

Speakers of diverse opinions are being scheduled for coming Thursday night Forums as the response to last week's was so successful.

To write . . .

The development of latent literary talents within the student body is both encouraged and needed by a famous publication having its headquarters on campus. The talents are practical, literary, and humorous; the publication is Farrago.

Farrago, which appears once every term, is the Caltech literary and humor magazine. It is the combination of Pendulum (a literary magazine sponsored by the English department) and the old Farrago (exclusively a humor magazine).

The current editor, John Volman, has stated that he will gladly consider any attempts at authorship on the part of the students. The tentative deadline for this issue is November 1. New staff members will be welcome.

Big social doings as houses live it up

The student houses and clubs have a full social calendar for this week end. Throop Club starts with their freshman initiation party. Entertainment for this party will be furnished by the men of the freshman class. Saturday they will finish up with an informal party at Throop Club.

Bfacker will have a theater party with Dabney on Friday night. They will be off to the Pasadena Playhouse to see *Two Adams for Eve*. Then on Saturday they will have a Greenwich Village party with Bohemian entertainment along with the usual abnormal dancing.

Ricketts will visit the Player's Ring Theater Friday to see *Children's Hour* by Lillian Hellman. On Saturday they will have an exchange with Occidental.

The men of Fleming will start out with an exchange. They host Scripps for this party. On Sunday they will have a beach party. This will be an abnormal date affair.

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Debate question to cover foreign aid

The Caltech debate team will travel to Santa Barbara on October 26 and 27 to participate in competition there. They will compete in individual events in oratory, interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, and discussion. Their first formal debate competition will be on November 3 at Los Angeles City College.

The subject for debate this year is, resolved: That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid of foreign countries. This proposition was selected by a poll of forensic directors in American colleges and universities for use throughout the country. A discussion ques-

CALTECH PROFESSORS

(Continued from page 1) strument; but unfortunately the question cannot be separated from its emotional and partisan overtones. Being presented during a campaign where there is a dearth of significant domestic issues, the statement adds impetus to what could become one of the campaign's biggest questions. The idea of banning the testing of H-bombs is not new in some scientific circles, but a vehicle for effectively supporting the opinion apparently did not exist until Mr. Stevenson made his proposal.

tion also selected thusly is: What should be the role of the United States in the Middle East?

Anyone interested in debating should contact debate instructor Dwight Thomas in 308 Dabney.

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Beaver attack bottled as 'Hens grind to 28-7 win

by Howie Bloomberg

Pomona-Claremont's burly line thwarted Caltech's offensive efforts as the 'Hens upended the Beavers, 28-7, Saturday night at the Rose Bowl. Pomona got their first score within 51 seconds after the start of the game. The Sagehens took the opening kickoff to the 30 yard line. With three plays the Pomona team had scored a TD. The conversion try was good, and the Claremont team was in the lead 7-0.

Tech tied the score later in the first quarter. After the Beavers had driven to the Pomona 32-yard stripe, Dick Van Kirk faded back to pass. Rushed by the Sagehen line, the Tech quarterback faked off one would-be tackler, skirted to his right, and raced into the end zone. Caltech tied up the score 7-all as Chuck Malone kicked the extra point.

Pomona scored once more during the first half. Late in the second quarter Van Kirk punted from the Tech 10 yard stripe. The kick was taken by second team tailback Buzz Block, who charged to the Tech 12. Four plays later, Pomona hit paydirt. The half ended in Pomona's favor, 14-7.

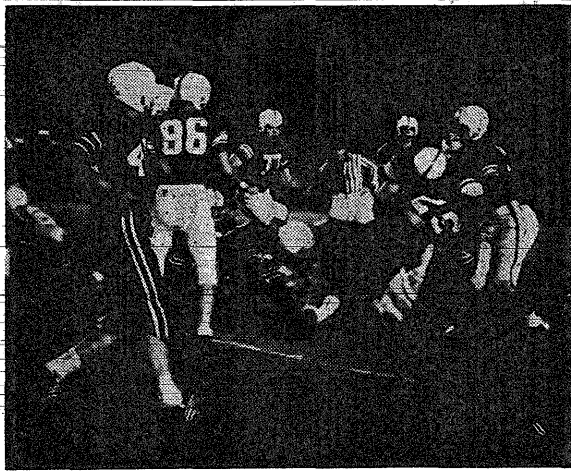
The second half saw Pomona capitalize on two breaks. A blocked punt and a long punt return gave impetus to the Sagehens' final two tallies.

CIT	PC
First downs.....	7 7
Net yards rushing.....	134 177
Net yards passing.....	28 14
Total net yards.....	162 191
Passes attempted.....	14 6
Passes completed.....	5 2
Passes intercepted by.....	1 1
Punts number.....	9 6
Punts average.....	34.4 41.3
Fumbles.....	4 3
Fumbles lost.....	1 2
Yards lost on penalties.....	15 20
Score:	
CIT.....	7 0 0 0-7
PC.....	7 7 7 7-28

Tech aquamen whip LA State

Caltech's water polo team split a pair of games last week, losing to Santa Monica City College, 4-3 on Wednesday and recovering to blast Los Angeles State, 14-6, Friday in the Beaver pool. In the Corsair encounter, Tech was outswum but played smart ball and nearly upset the favorites. Clarke Rees, Bob Blandford and Keith Martin were the goal-getters for Caltech.

Rees was the big gun for Caltech against L. A. State, scoring eight times in the rout. Martin, Bob Smoak, Bob Pailthrop, and Keith Brown also contributed to the Beaver scoring attack. The score could have been worse but Coach Web Emery emptied his bench in an effort to keep it respectable and to give his reserves some experience.



Ed Krehbiel, Larry Berry, and Dick Van Kirk team up to bring down a Pomona-Claremont ball carrier as Bill Moeur and Larry Whitlow move in to make sure of the stop. Van Kirk and Krehbiel were Caltech's defensive leaders throughout the game, ranking one-two in total tackles made in the contest. (Photo by Jon Robinson, Big T staff.)

The Sports Corner

by Dick Van Kirk

After watching the Pomona-Claremont game last weekend I couldn't help making a comparison between the Sagehens and the New York Yankees of the professional baseball world. Like the Yanks, Pomona-Claremont took advantage of just about every mistake that the Beavers made, and the Sagehens cashed in on four of them to score. The only time Caltech recovered from one of its own errors was when they scored their only touchdown after a would-be pass play fizzled for lack of pass blocking and the quarterback drifted around the overeager 'Hens for 32 of Caltech's 134 net yards rushing.

Each of Pomona-Claremont's scores came as the result of Beaver miscues, however. The first score was set up as a reverse play caught the Caltech team with its collective pants down, and late in the second period a combination of unimaginative play-calling and poor coverage of a punt return put the ball in Pomona possession on the twelve yard line. The Hens drove quickly from there to their second score.

In the second half a repeat performance of the stalled attack-long punt return bit put Pomona inside the Caltech ten yard line, from which position a third TD was quickly scored for the Sagehens. A blocked punt late in the game set up the final tally of the game.

In and around the SCC... This weekend looms as an important one in the conference football race, with Redlands meeting Pomona-Claremont and Occidental facing Whittier. The Redlands-Pomona tilt could well determine the eventual conference champion, but the Oxy-Whittier victor would still be in an excellent position for a shot at the title. Names to watch in this week's action are Tipton and Lovenburg of Redlands, Lindblad and Block of Pomona, Kemp and Mora of Occidental, and McMurtry and Brashears of Whittier. When the season is over you're liable to see several of these names on the all-conference selections.

Sticklers!

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 (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

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Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

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Just pick in order the six articles you think most readers of October Reader's Digest will like the best.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

First _____
 Second _____
 Third _____
 Fourth _____
 Fifth _____
 Sixth _____

Name _____ Address _____
 City _____ State _____
 Name of college _____

YOU CAN WIN:

\$5000 cash 1st prize
plus \$5000 for the scholarship fund of your college or . . .

\$1000 cash 2nd prize
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Any of TEN \$500 cash prizes
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Any of 100 \$10 prizes
in book credit from your local college bookstore.

And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an additional \$10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.
2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.
3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
4. Only one entry per person.
5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.
6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Flooded boat. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughier the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine men on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus* rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sox. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are . . ." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a handful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid menia. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy men on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain megle. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is life-saving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide