ASCIT nominations
scheduled next week

Candidates for ASCIT offices will be nominated at eleven o'clock, Thursday, February 7, in Colbertton Hall. Two weeks later, elections will be held, and officers will serve from third term this year through second term of 1958.

The ASCIT offices are: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, environment editor, athletic manager, publicity manager, and business manager. Each executive member of ASCIT has a specific job, and the officers are responsible only to their constituents.

For the directors for each hall have been chosen. Bob Johnstone will be on the honors of the Blacker, Al Forsythe in Dabney, Louis Ouss in Fleming, and Wait Weiss in Ricketts.

The Sing will be held on February 18 in the gym. Ingersoll will act as master of ceremonies for the actual presentation. The try-out is held by the present trophy is held by the officers, will present the trophy, will be held on February 21.

The president must be a single when elected, is the official representative of ASCIT. He chairman of the Board of Directors, and is a member of the Board of Control and the Athletic Council.

Institute planning new health center

A new SRA to replace the present Health Center is planned for Caltech. The new installation, which is expected to cost nearly $200,000, will be built on Arroyo Road just south of the building that will be the new Master of the Student Houses. The building will be the first center for public health in the next year.

The new structure will have two beds—two isolation wards and four double rooms. There will be a general all-purpose "loge" planned for the dormitory.

Ten beds

The new structure will be built on the new room will be doubled, and the capacity of the entire 800 beds, and the capacity will be increased to 1800 beds.

The new building, which is expected to be complete in the spring, will be the first for the dormitory.

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South African problems told by Mungur during recent visit

by John Lango

I asked an African how many people there are in South Africa. He replied "Three million." This is the number of people in the Gold Coast.

Dr. Mungur spent most of his time in the Union of South Africa during his recent visit on behalf of the American University Field Staff. He spent some time in Caltech before he went to Africa. He received a Fulbright Scholarship recipient to go to Africa.

Explosive situation

The peculiar and explosive situation in Union of South Africa, as explained by Dr. Mungur, is a question of race and the influence on the other countries. The situation is developing in the last few months.

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ASCIT asks for your money in combined Charities Drive

The year's ASCIT Charities Drive begins next Monday. You will receive, either today or tomorrow, a letter telling you about the drive, as well as some material from the four charities involved. Before you toss the letter in the fireplace or the nearest circular file, take a close look at what has been sent to you.

Since you will be asked by one of your fellow students to contribute to the Charities Drive, you might like to know where your money will go if you choose to contribute. The four charities included this year are very worthy of your consideration. Briefly, their functions are as follows:

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE—This organization is student-supported and exists solely for the purpose of providing funds for needy students throughout the world. $1000 of the money you will contribute to WUS has already been used to help Hungarian refugees. The remainder of the WUS funds will go to help other students in nearly every country of the free world.

PASADENA COMMUNITY CHEST—The Chest represents 36 local welfare organizations, thus eliminating separate drives during the year. The funds it receives are split among the 36 agencies according to need. Among the Chest member agencies are the Legal Aid Society and the Boy Scouts of America.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY—This organization is dedicated to fighting cancer through research and public education. Money received goes to finance cancer research in hospitals and laboratories, to make the public aware of cancer and its treatment, and to help those people stricken by cancer who are unable to help themselves.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION—Money given to this group is channeled into research to combat heart disease and also into public education and welfare work.

All four of the above organizations are helping to build a society which will be a better place in which to live for you and for your families. So don't throw that letter away.
SPORTS AWARDS CHANGED. After considerable discussion, the Board voted to eliminate the present distinction between major and minor sports. All first-year lettermen will receive the same award—the letter and sweater which are presently given to lettermen in "major" sports. Under the current system lettermen in so-called "minor" sports (water polo, cross-country, soccer, and golf) are rewarded with interior sweaters and circle "T" letters. All second-year lettermen will receive the varsity jacket which is presently given for a minor sport. The minor sport jacket was chosen because the sleeve style was much preferred by most lettermen over the sleeve style of the major sport jacket. Junior varsity awards which presently are a circle "T" will be changed to the standard four-inch block "T".

FRESH NUMERALS. The size of freshman numerals will be changed from the present six-inch size to the two-inch size. These numerals may be worn on the sleeve of a varsity sweater or jacket. According to Athletic Manager, Glenn Converse, the changes will go into effect next September will save ASCIT more than $100 per year.

ASCIT FINANCES. After careful consideration, Treasurer Don Nierlich predicted that this fiscal year—ASCIT may run a surplus due to increased enrollment. The net total ASCIT assets as of June 30, 1956, were in excess of $2500. Invested with the Institute and earning interest is $1310, while the balance of almost $2000 is working capital which must be kept in the bank. This is to tide ASCIT over during lean times. In the past few years, ASCIT's financial position has been weak. ASCIT presently owns approximately 160 caps and gowns which the seniors use to graduate. These caps and gowns are rapidly deteriorating and many of them will need replacing in the near future. Thus much of this $1310 could be spent to purchase new gowns and caps. ASCIT will continue to purchase new gowns and caps from the Institute for the following fiscal year.

SPORTS AWARDS NOT CHANGED. The previous discussion of finances was essential before the board considered the proposal to give varsity jackets to first-year lettermen and letters to second-year lettermen. The $600 per year which could be saved by the change was weighed against present ASCIT finances. After careful consideration, the board defeated the proposal 6-2.

ASCIT PECUNIAL YEAR CHANGE. The proposal of Don Nierlich to change the ASCIT fiscal year from ending June 30 to ending March 31 was discussed. Although the Board was in favor of the proposed change in the By-Laws, official action by the Board cannot be taken until March 11, according to these same By-Laws. Then the proposal will be submitted to the student body for a vote at the same time ASCIT elections are held. This proposal will allow a provision to have the outgoing board prepare a proposed budget for the following fiscal year.

As yet undecided is the term of office of the Treasurer. Should he leave office as soon as his books are closed? Or should he continue in office to the first five weeks of third term to help set up the new books and aid the board in the adoption of a new budget? Herb Bauch

ASCIT Secretary

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MUNGER  
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them, they established one of the world's greatest crime, dope, and prostitution rates. There, they are discriminated against, being forced to live in segregated areas and observe all around them the things "For Europeans Only."

Apartheid is the formal solution of the National Party under Strijdom. The National Party is almost wholly Afrikaner (Dutch and Huguenot). Party in position, the United Party, is English and fringe Afrikaner. Both stand for segregation: both are white parties. Even though the United Party polled 50.1% of the votes cast in the last election (since the disenfranchising of the Cape. Coloured, only the white can vote) they failed to elect a Prime Minister because of vote distribution.

Under the policy of apartheid, non-whites would be moved to certain areas, where they would live apart from the whites, who themselves would be "segregated" in other areas. As a utopian extreme of the Southern (U. S.) ideal of "separate but equal" it offers certain immaterial advantages. However, some of the whites see the pro-fuse limitations. Blacks and coloured are necessary as cheap labor for white businessmen and already businessmen in some areas who have many of them are unwilling to make the sacrifice. Besides this, a few dissident whites oppose it on ideological grounds; but these are too few; their voices are engulfed.

Dr. Munger spoke dismally on the outcome or developments in South Africa, especially as to the possibility of solutions. "There are no solutions. We can only pick up the pieces."

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Scholarships offered
Out of the approximately 1000 Hungarian students who have reached the United States, close to 600 have already been interviewed. About 500 complete scholarships offered from approximately 300 institutions have been received. Fifty Hungarian students already have been tentatively assigned to American colleges.

World University Service has been interviewing these students, soliciting scholarships, working with the Institute of International Education and a committee of distinguished educators to match student qualifications and background with scholarships offered, providing room and board for the student refugees until they are placed in colleges, and helping to establish and maintain, under IIE auspices, intensive English training programs.

All of the funds will be distributed for relocation purposes, because administrative expenses are being paid by a Ford Foundation grant.

Student aid
Part of the contributed $100,000 has been used for supplementary food, clothing, housing and medical care. However, the committee that is coordinating the Hungarian student refugee relief program in Vienna was able to secure the assistance of the Austrian government and several other agencies for many of these services. This means most of the funds contributed by American colleges to be used for relocating the Hungarian students and fulfilling material relief functions as the programs of other relief groups come to an end.

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Students to hold discussion on European tours
“European Travel” will be the subject of an informal meeting in the home of Wes Hesley tonight at 7:30. Dr. William Olson, professor of political science at Pomona College, will show a movie on travel in Europe. Wes will show some slides of the trip that he made a few years ago.

Following this, the group will discuss the problems of a student travelling in Europe. Olson, who will lead a group tour this summer, will talk with resource people.

The student who wishes to travel to Europe must first decide whether he wants to travel alone or in a group tour. If alone, he must decide on modes of transportation: bicycle, car, train, or bus. He is faced with language barriers, and money exchange problems.

The meeting is open to all interested. People planning a trip this summer to armchair enthusiasts. Wes Hesley's house is at 381 South Holliston, slightly north of San Pasqual.

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ELECTIONS
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Vice-President
Besides taking over the duties of the president during his absence, the vice-president is chairman of the Board of Control and a member of the honor point committee. He is in charge of the charities drive and the blood program. Take the responsibility, he must be a junior when elected.

Secretary
The secretary keeps a record of the meetings of the Board of Directors and the Board of Control. He carries on all ASCIT correspondence and is responsible for the publication of these records.

Treasurer
The treasurer receives ASCIT funds, keeps the accounts of the money spent and received, and also is a member of the Board of Directors. In addition, he audits the books at the beginning of the year.

First Representative
As social chairman, the first representative is in charge of ASCIT social events. He also is a member of the honor point committee. When elected, he must be a sophomore or junior.

Second Representative
The second representative is the president's running mate. He assists the Tech in keeping a calendar of activities, and keeps the bulletin board in lower Throop.

Athletic Manager
In charge of all athletic award banquets and assemblies, the athletic manager also serves as a member of the Board of Directors and the Athletic Council. He makes recommendations for awards and also buys them. He recommends team managers for approval of the BOD.

Publicity Manager
Besides taking care of publicity not handled by the news office, the publicity manager has a flexible position and has many miscellaneous, interesting jobs not delegated to other officers.

Rally Commissioner
The rally commissioner presides over the Rally Commission, the official entertainment committee of ASCIT. He is responsible for the organization and presentation of assemblies, rallies, student parades and game preparations.

Yell Leader
The head yell leader, often a freshman when elected, is responsible for organized yelling at all athletic contests and rallies.

Tech Editor
The editor of the Tech is responsible for the publication and editorial work of the paper. He receives a salary of $250 a year.

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THE CALIFORNIA TECH
Thursday, January 31, 1957

PROBLEM:

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METALLURGICAL ENGINEERS
PHYSICISTS

You are invited to meet the men from FIRESTONE, who will be all set for personal interviews on February 20.
Theater by Dick Riek

It is not often that a play can successfully run the gauntlet of middle-class morality without tripping over its feet, but A Hatful of Rain, currently at the Huntington Hartford, takes these emotions in stride and makes the whole tumult of dope addiction "junkies" in drama are really not much more exciting than The Man With the Golden Arm. Michael Gazzo's script brings new terror and revulsion to the subject.

Plot

Mark Richey, a junkie, has just been thrown out of the hospital and is looking for his addicted brother, a nearly broken man. The brothers are gambling away their money to ope, as already favorably to what I considered ends up with a fifteen-dollar roll, and the pusher is into the business too, complicated by the addition of a new and older man, who makes a move on the seller, and who pops up to share the fun? None other than Johnny Pope, war hero, who has hooked up with the willow, the few of the trips are conducted via station wagon. Inexpenensive dormitory accommodations are provided with resident houseparents in charge. Participants travel in co-ed groups of at least ten members, supervised by leaders employed by AYG. These leaders are typically teachers, social workers, or other desirable intellectual demands on the individual which are not often a part of his everyday life.

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Yet nowhere did I react to the obscenity. It did not seem obscene because I was not expecting it and because I am used to reading short stories and novels which contain much more so-called "dirty" and yet are written as well, reductions of society, and are accepted as such.

Double standard

This brings me to the theme of this article, that a double standard of judgment exists in two mediums of art (actually more). That movies in general have the "real" sex, along with a half a dozen other aspects, so washed up, diluted and softened, that all we see is the star-gazing type of romantic love, a type of love that is a minor force in the formation of many marriages.

Fiction, after such court cases as occurred over Tobacco Road and Ulysses (Millner's "Trojic of Cancer" is still banned by the Customs Department of the U. S. Government), is pretty free to be as the authors desire.
Shy’s hoopsters play host to three tough cage teams

Caltech’s wireless hoop squad takes on three games in the next four days and during that interval they have a good chance to break into the win department. All games will be played on the Tech court.

The Beavers’ long string could well be broken Saturday at the expense of the University of California at Riverside. Riverside has been taking substantial lumps from the same foes that the Beavers have been playing. In fact over the season the Tech squad has looked better by comparison of scores. Last week UCR took a 70-61 trouncing from Rolland University. A few days before Tech lost to the same team, 69-66.

If the Saturday game looks encouraging for Beaver roots, they can look for trouble in the other two games. On Friday night the Beavers play Redlands to start the second half of league play. The Bulldogs are firmly entrenched in second position in league standings having absorbed their only loss at the hands of front-running Whittier. Redlands will be led by forwards J. R. Perkins and Sam Gardner.

On Monday afternoon the Beavers will meet probably their strongest opponent of the campaign, the Los Angeles State Dons. The coach of the team, Sax Elliott, has enjoyed nationwide publicity with his basketball exploits. During previous seasons he has used polka dot basketballs, twelve-foot high basketball backboards, and a giant clock. He was also responsible for elevating floor heights to increase the height of his players.

This season Coach Elliott is sporting a very good team. The Dons have defeated such outstanding westland teams as Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo and University of California at Santa Barbara. With 6 ft. 8 in. center Tony Davis in his starting five, Elliott no longer needs elevator shoes for his players. Bill Lause, 6 ft. 4 in. forward, has also been outstanding for the Dons, and his honors for Caltech. Dick Van Kirk scored seven points for the Beaver cause.

Tech begins tank practice

With three weeks of hard calisthenics behind them, Coach Wey Emery’s swimmers are busily preparing for the coming season. Orange Coast, Cal is the first foe for the Beaver swimmers, defending SCC champions, and conference relays. at Redlands open the league season. Orange Coast comes to Caltech on March sixth, while the conference relays are slated for the ninth of March.

Despite graduation losses, Emery, has several good swimmers as holdovers from last year’s championship squad. The returning lettermen are led by Clarke Rees, who holds practic-every school afternoon record, as well as three conference records.

The Beavers are particularly strong in the freestyle and backstroke events. Letterman Rees, Ed Park, and Vince Taylor team up with sophomores Bob Blanford to give Caltech good depth.

Poets smash Beaver five, take loop lead

Fred Newman’s 31 point solid scoring spurt was not enough to offset the abilities of a smooth working Whitter. As the poet ballers took an easy 76-62 win over Caltech in an ACC Saturday contest in the Looser’s gym. Whittier emerged from the contest as leaders in the first round of conference play with a 4-0 record, while Caltech’s late lunch was lengthened to 24 games.

The Poets started the game at a rapid scoring pace, pulling to a 16-14 lead after five minutes of play. Late in the first half Whittier had a commanding 44-22 lead, as Bob Bland and Chuck Hasley paced the Poet point production. Osborne hit several long jump shots for Whittier to aid the cause. Newman scored three quick baskets for Caltech to bring the score to 44-28 at halftime.

Caltech started the second half as though the Beavers meant to make a contest of it. With Newman running in shots from all angles, Caltech pulled to within 12 points, 50-38, with thirteen minutes left in the game. However, the Beavers hit another cold streak, and Whittier pulled to a decisive lead. The game ended with the reserves from both sides seeing plenty of action.

Bland and Hasley’s 12 points each to pace Whittier’s well-balanced attack, while Newman’s 21 point effort took high point honors for Caltech. Dick Van Kirk scored seven points for the Beaver cause.

The Sports Corner

by Dick Van Kirk

Whether most people realize it or not, spring sports are almost upon us. Track practice has been under way, despite the inclement weather for the past two weeks, and the Interhouse meet is but nine days away. The tennis team opens in sixteen days, and the golfers, swimmers and baseball players are busy preparing for the coming seasons. Last year’s spring sports prided the highlights of the school year, with two conference-championship teams, one second place team, and a national champion in track and field. Prospects are good for a similar performance by this year’s spring athletes. The final touch to a term filled with excellent athletic events and teams would be an increased interest and attendance on the part of the student body. How about it?

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Let’s not forget, however, that Caltech has some winter sports. With three games in the next four days, the varsity swimmers are going to be mighty busy. Prospects are good for a win in one of the games. The University of California (Riverside branch) team seems to be in about the same predicament as the Beaver hoopsters, with wins coming few and far between. Saturday’s battle shapes up as a close one.

Plug of the week: There comes a time in every writer’s career when he must stop using tact and hedge-words and bluntly put his message before the public. My time is here, so here’s the message: "Hi — I need some sports copywriting. Anyone with a little knowledge of sports and an interest in newspapering could sure help me out. I need a sports staff."

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Great Neck, Long Island, New York
Caltech scores 41 points, but Broncos rack up 53

Caltech's varsity cagers had victory within their grasp Tuesday afternoon, only to fade in the final minutes to lose a 53-41 decision to the Cal Poly Broncos. The game was played in the Scott Brown gymnasium.

Playing in their most evenly matched game to date this season, the Beaver hoopers exchanged the lead with Cal Poly several times throughout the game. With seven minutes left in the game Caltech moved into a 37-36 lead, but the Beavers scored only four points in the remaining time, while Coach Bob Shill's Broncos racked up 17 points.

Close first half

The first half was close all the way. Caltech moved to a 6-5 lead with three quick baskets by Jim Welsh, Larry Kraus, and Glenn Converse. Cal Poly pulled ahead, 7-6. Then it was 8-7 for Caltech. After eight minutes of play the Beavers enjoyed a 12-6 lead, but the boys from San Dianas scored nine points while Caltech was slipping gears to move six points ahead. The halftime score was 20-30 in favor of Cal Poly.

Both teams were plagued by bad cases of slippery feet in the first half. Twelve infractions for traveling, or taking steps, were called, and in addition many of the rebounds were taken on the first bounce off the floor by the defensive team.

Caltech takes lead

The second half began with both teams swapping baskets for several minutes. With twelve minutes left in the game Caltech began to rally from its six point deficit. After trailing 34-28 the Beavers took advantage of intercepted passes and fast breaks to surge ahead 37-36, bringing the forty Caltech rooters in the stands to their feet in a minor uproar.

At this point Al Miller took charge of things for Cal Poly, scoring three quick baskets to put the Broncos ahead by six. Encouraged, Cal Poly stretched its margin to 49-37 before Caltech was able to score again. The rest of the game was occupied with fast breaks by Cal Poly and frantic efforts on the part of the Beavers to regain their scoring punch.

BOX SCORE

Caltech

Player fg ft pf tp
Converse, f 3 3 4 6
Bloomberg, f 2 0-1 3 4
Kraus, c 3 0-1 3 4

Cal Poly

Player fg ft pf tp
Welsh, g 3 1 3 7
Newman, g 6 0-1 4 12
Rauch, c 0 0-1 0 0
Van Kirk, f 0 0-1 2 0
Bass, g 0 0-1 0 0
Magdaleno, g 0 0-1 0 0

Totals 17 7-17 12 41

Halftime score, Caltech 20, Cal Poly 26.

JIM WORKMAN and JIM WILSH, senior guards, are shown in drills for the heavy basketball slate awaiting the Caltech hoopsters. With five games in the next nine days, all the Beaver ballplayers will see plenty of action.

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Elections will be held next month. Why not run for ASCIT Secretary?

What would you do?

"Here is a better from the Swiss Institute of Technology. It's in German. Answer it."]

You wouldn't "attend to all appropriate details of the corporation"? What do you mean by "passed unanimously"? I admit you may not have put my name on it. You would "keep a record of the proceedings..." But don't stop there.

Your Secretary's Report in The California Tech is written for the layman. The words on the page are clear, the ideas are simple, and you can understand it. Here you use your ingenuity and literary skills to help stir up interest in the work of ASCIT as well as to narrate what is happening in the BOE.

On controversial issues, such as the current question on athletic awards, you should present a concise explanation of how the board acted and why.

You now have the agenda of meetings which students may wish to attend, as when Model U.N. delegation was chosen. Your job is to "keep the student body informed" to quote a much-used election phrase.

In the board you act as parliamentary. You keep track of the ideas of members and organize them to speed up action and help voting.

According to the By-Laws, the Secretary is a non-voting member of the Board of Control who reviews the minutes. True, you do not vote, but your considered opinion is just as important as that of every other member of the BOE when a case is being tried. That is a big decision when a person's future is being weighed. When you are the one checking the scale, you think a long time before you decide. Sometimes, when the time is a.m., and the BOE is still working, and you are still writing, you will wishfully think back to the simple days before you were elected secretary.

As in most schools the Secretary of the Associated Students wears a skirt and sweater. To get elected she usually needs to wear them better than most. Wise men say the secretary should know how to spell, type, and take minutes. However, don't let that discourage you. I can't.

All these things consider before you run for office, because this position is not as "flexible" as that of Publicity Manager. And then, after a mania of campaigns, when you are finally elected, forget about all your promises and all your reforms and just do the best you can and enjoy yourself.

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This is the second award of the medal, founded in 1955, for outstanding accomplishment in geophysics.

ASCIT Secretary

Tech receives additional gold from Associates

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Of the total amount, Ruddock said, $1,039,000 was for endowment, $1,596,500 was for current operations, and $123,400 was for plant and building purposes. In acknowledging the gifts, he stated that there were 150 donors, including corporations, foundations, individuals and government agencies.

Major gifts added to the principal of the endowment fund, he reported, were $205,000 from the Ford Foundation for faculty salary increases, and $500,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation for research in chemical biology. Major additions to plant and building funds were $75,000 from the Kregge Foundation, for expansion of microbiological research laboratories, and $28,000 from the Carl F. Braun Trust Estate for chemical biology laboratory facilities.

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New Placement Office decision

Many men have been making appointments for interviews the day before the interview is scheduled. This causes extra work and confusion in the Placement Office because the schedules must be stepped. Men here are given sufficiently in advance by bulletin board announcements and the California Tech so that appointment can be made early. It has been requested that applicants help lighten the load on the Placement Office staff by observing the following new regulation:

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