Nominations on February 9

Richard Robinson, third AUFs representative, here Monday

Mr. Richard D. Robinson, the Los Angeles Club's Field Staff Director, will visit AUFs Monday, February 6. Mr. Robinson is an expert on Turkish affairs and has been with the Field Staff for eight years, two of them in Turkey. He will confer with Mr. Frank Dodge and other AUFs members about Turkey, and the American student body in Turkish universities.

Mr. Robinson, who is on leave from his position at the Turkey Division of the American Field Staff, Inc., will give a lecture on the status of American students in Turkish universities. He will also discuss the current political situation in Turkey and the role of the American student body in promoting friendship between the United States and Turkey.

The AUFs was originated by Caltech and other leading universities in the U.S. to promote understanding between the United States and Turkey. The organization has been active in Turkey for over 50 years and has played a significant role in promoting cultural and educational exchanges between the two countries.

The AUFs meetings will be held on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Caltech Auditorium. All interested students are invited to attend.

Regatta will begin Friday

The Third Annual Caltech-Los Angeles Yacht Club Intercollagiate Regatta will be held this weekend (February 4 and 5) at the Los Angeles Yacht Club at Terminal Island. The four-man teams representing Orange Coast, Occidental, and Caltech will sail in Caltech’s fleet of six 13-foot Glascat dinghies. Racing for Caltech will be Garden Fullerton and Ron Vans, skippers, and Chuck Helsley and Dave Gardner, crew. With Jim Arms, captain.

Douglas gives realistic impression of Soviets

by T. S. Dodge

"There has been so much evil in Communism..." we tend to overlook the accomplishments of the Soviets. These are the words of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, as he addressed the Caltech student body concerning the Russians. The majority of the students, he said, "are in closer contact with people of various lands. I want to express my pleasure at meeting you.

I have been in contact with people who have traveled widely, and who is not equivocal in relaying his impressions.

There has arisen since the death of Stalin a new socialist aristocracy, that of the bureaucrats. Most of the present rulers of Russia are comparatively young. They came to power in time to cause their lives were very much in question when he was alive. These men like their present system of government because they have been able to share the prestige they now enjoy.

These products of the system, the new aristocrats, are playing out their own tragic roles, playing the game of political power. They are, "far more dangerous than Stalinists," Mr. Douglas cautioned, "those who think there has been any change exist.

The Russians boast of practically one hundred per cent literacy because of their compulsory primary education system. All Russians are in school through the tenth grade. Of those who continue, doctors take nine years of school, and the first two years are made up of English and French. All other careers take either German or English as an extra language. Justice Douglas emphasized that all libraries be visited were well stocked with American periodicals, technical journals, and "read avidly everything we publish." In Russia they pay the construction of TB sanatoriums, health centers, dorms, and student centers; equipping classrooms, libraries, and student centers; providing clothing and medical supplies; and granting scholarships and loans on national and international lines. Community Chest serves as a collecting agency for 57 different agencies serving all areas of the United States. The American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association provide funds to fight cancer and heart disease.

The drive to this year will not be held in an inner-city competition basis. "I am pleased that the city of Los Angeles participated in a community-wide basis. We think the fellows will respond." All undergraduates and graduates will be contacted by the men in the student houses. House chairman will be Bob Bleicher in Blacker; Alan Por­ sythe, Daubney, Herb Rauch, Fleming; Dick Man Amstall, ricke­ et; and Jim Lloyd in Throop Club.

Spatos appointed industrial lecturer

Thomas G. Spates, professor of Industrial Relations at the University of California at Berkeley, has been appointed to the position of industrial lecturer at the University of California at Berkeley. He will be responsible for coordinating the Industrial Relations Program at the University.

As industrial lecturer, Mr. Spates will spend one week with the Industrial Relations Section in February, 1960.
**LETTERS TO THE EDITORS**

Sir:

Most of the crusades that have been mounted in your paper have struck me as somewhat unimportant, so I have never felt compelled to comment on their method of presentation. Your latest effort, however, is a subject of vital concern to everyone at Tech, and I feel that your editorial hardly does your subject or your intentions justice.

At the outset let me say that I completely agree with your thesis that a large part of the faculty toward the students is one of indifference, even on the part of some who should know better. But what did you hope to accomplish with your editorial? The members of the faculty who recognize the problem and who have been trying to do something about it? The indifferent ones will just be repelled by the self-righteous attitude of this loud-mouthed rabble-rouser and waver off as "just gripping."

By self-righteous attitude I mean sitting back, scowling at the faculty, and saying "Make me laugh," daring them to make you happy. It is either forgotten or ignored that morale cannot be forced upon a person without his consent or help.

I feel that as the faculty has been lax and indifferent, the students have failed to keep their end up. I have heard a lot of griping about the lack of student-faculty contact, etc. last week's letter to the editor. Some of those doing the griping must know that each house is given free meals per term, for the express purpose of entertaining guests. This amounts to a guest four days a week, or a guest and his wife twice a week. How many of these meals are used? The answer is they are going begging.

Another means for student-faculty get-togethers has been instituted recently. I feel that your editorial hardly does your subject or your intentions justice.

Harvey S. Frey

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITORS**

**NAS offers wide variety of tours to American students**

If sufficient interest can be generated and adequate provisions can be made, twenty to thirty university students from the United States may have the opportunity to visit Russia. The National Students Association, of which Caltech has apparently become a member, is at present trying to work out the details prior to instituting an exchange of students with Russia.

Only once before, in the summer of 1954, were American students of Soviet affairs allowed to visit Russia. If the proposed exchange of students with Russia actually takes place, it will be due to the joint efforts of the NSA Student Congress and the Anti-Fascist Committee of Soviet Youth, the latter being an organization which purports to be a national union of Russian students. In August of 1955, soon after the completion of the Geneva Conference, Congress received a proposal for student exchange from the Anti-Fascist Committee which they in turn referred to their member schools to handle.

Colleges and universities will be notified of the availability of students, and member schools will be asked to recommend students for exchange participation. The student must be a member of his college's Student Congress. The amount of money an exchange student will receive is based on the student's need and will be supplemented by money from his college. The exchange will be on a two-way basis, with the same number of American students going to Russia as Russians coming to the United States.

The proposed exchange will depend on the interest shown by American students and colleges. As the student's financial responsibility will be determined by his college, the space allotted to each will depend on the amount which can be raised for the exchange. The amount assigned to each college will be determined by its amount of money raised. The amount of money a college can raise will be determined by the number of students it sends. The money will be used to defray the cost of travel, living expenses, and other expenses incurred by the student.

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Although everyone realizes that most of the rooms in the student halls are not of the color known as "institutional yellow," not everyone realizes that Room 34 Ricketts is sporting a bright blue. If you want to see it, better hurry—your seat may already be taken by those with the powers that have asked that the yellow be removed by Monday.

It is a good idea to tell the inhabitants of that particular room to wash off the blue. Another good idea—one that has circulated quite a bit for the last couple of weeks—is to paint all the rooms the same scheme whereby a little color can find its way into the student houses.

After all, a Caltech student stays at yellow walls for the whole length of his weary day—in the classrooms, up and down the halls, and at dinner, especially when he is being handed a dish of something dark grey. So it is hardly a mental lift to return at night to one's room, only to find the same color (more or less) glistening at you from your own walls.

The cost of coloring the rooms in some different way was prohibitive, or the policy was too complicated, there might be good reason to leave the yellow where it is. But it is hard to see any invariable obstacle to introducing colors.

A plan has been proposed which seems to meet this problem squarely, and we would like to endorse it.

The plan is simply to replace the one color, yellow, with about four basic colors—one of which might be the present yellow, the others inoffensive pastel shades of blue, green, rose, or what have you. If that can be done without painting all the rooms at once, it will help bring color into the student houses, distributed evenly throughout the houses.

The additional expense would not be great—perhaps no more than the expense of mixing up three additional batches of paint.

The effect on the houses, though, we feel would be great indeed—giving the rooms a lightness, a warmth, a variety which now are sadly lacking.

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By Al Pacley

The Boston Pops Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Fiedler, made its West Coast debut last Tuesday night to a packed house in Pasadena Civic Auditorium. The concert was definitely an unusual experience.

The program opened with the Polonaise from "Eugene Onegin" by Tchaikovsky. The orchestra handled this seldom-heard work indifferently. Of the following three numbers, Roslin's Overture to "The Barber of Seville," Vaughn-Williams' "Fantasia on Greensleeves," and O. F. Henschel's "Gale Parliaments," the Vaughn-Williams work suffered the least from its treatment by the orchestra.

Ruth Slenczynska then appeared as piano soloist in Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini." Miss Slenczynska displayed a sure-fingered technique, although a tendency toward mechanical regularity was apparent in the slower passages.

Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnol" suffered most from the Pops' theater orchestra style. In a work of this nature, where orchestral color and tone play such an important part, its shrill brass and thin strings were completely out of character.

The remainder of the program, which consisted of a popular medley, Grofe's "On the Trail," and the "Look Sharp—It's Sharp," march, was the type of material that has established the Pops as a singular musical institution. Once in its element, the genuineness of the orchestra's playing inspired the audience to call for four-count encore encores. The selections in these encores undeniably pro- vided the musical high point of the evening, including everything from Debussy to Deems Taylor to Jones. (Fiedler is an honorary fire chief in more than 20 cities.)

E. A. Phil

Alfred Wallenstein, Music Di rector of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, returned after an absence of eight weeks to conduct an all-Mozart program last week in Philharmonic Auditorium. The soloist was violinist Isaac Stern.

The orchestra handled the opening number, the Overture to "The Magic Flute," adequately if not outstandingly. The performance of the Divertimen to No. 15, K. 267, was hampered by the use of a large string section. Unfortunately, this work is heard to much better advantage when performed by an orchestra of chamber proportions. Sinclair Loft acquited himself well in the horn passages.

The highlight of the program was Mr. Stern's delightful render ing of the Violin Concerto No. 3, K. 216. Mr. Stern, not prone to showiness of any form, demonstrated wonderful control and a lightness of touch that was just in the spirit that Mozart requires. Wallenstein and the orchestra contributed a well-rounded accompaniment.

The concert concluded with a performance of the Symphony No. 41, K. 159. It was a satisfying rendition of a difficult and complex work, the orchestra again performing with the characteristic polish of Sir Thomas Beecham's recorded version. The super lative woodwind section of the orchestra contributed much to this performance with distinction.

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The treasurer's primary duties are to receive all money belonging to the corporation, bank it, and keep a full account of money expended and received. Unlike all of the other officers, the treasurer does not take office until the beginning of first term next year.

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A major event in the chamber music season will occur on Sunday, February 12, when the Virtuosi di Roma return to play in the Coleman Chamber Music Auditorium, which will be held on Saturday, February 11, at 9:30 in the Pasadena Public Library Lecture Hall.

Their program in Pasadena will consist entirely of works of Antonio Vivaldi. They will play his Concerto in A Minor for Two Violins, Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins, Concerto in G Major for Violin and Cello, and his suite of four violin concerti, all arranged for string ensemble.

The schedule: February 10 (Eve), Les Sylphides, Deux, Scheherazade. Eves 8:30; February 11 (Mat), Swan Lake, Licorne, Scheherazade; February 11 (Eve), Nutcracker, Galate Parizienne; February 12 (Eve), Mikado, Black Swan, Harold in Italy, Scheherazade; February 15 (Eve), Pau de Quatre, Nutcracker, Galate Parizienne; February 16 (Eve), Swan Lake, Licorne, Capriccio Espagnol.

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Frosh Sports Roundup

By Brain Banta

Another near miss for the Frosh basketball team last Saturday night; they lost to Whitter 49 to 39. Caltech remained in the lead throughout the first part of the game yet Whittier finally managed to tie it up 25 to 25 in the last few seconds.

Outstanding rebounding by Bill McClure was a large factor in the steady play which Whittier showed off all the first period. Also it’s an indication that the team is finally going to catch fire. Tech came back on the floor for the final half looking like a team with a lot of do-do-do; but it began to fade when Bob Ingram fouled out early, leaving few outstanding substitutes. Perhaps the great Kraus and Bob Lebovitz had been able to make the game, the offense could have turned that halftime tie into a Tech lead.

Fred Newman played steady ball throughout the contest, his hard driving helping to net him 15 points. Nelson was able to make the game, the offense could have turned that halftime tie into a Tech lead.

Despite a tremendous second half rush which netted them 42 points, the Caltech varsity basketballers managed to lose another game Tuesday, to the La Verne Leopards, 64-59, in the Scott Brown Gymnasium.

One of the main factors in the Froshers’ defeat was an extremely cold second quarter. After holding the Leopards to a 12-12 tie in the first ten minutes of play, the Caltech game went completely to pot, and a combination of poor passing and weak defense resulted in 16 straight points for La Verne. The Leopards’ fast break attack caught the Beaver defenses flat-footed, and forward Glenn Stanford led the offense in the first half, scoring 14 points on seven baskets from close in. The Beavers left the floor at halftime trailing 21-31.

The second half was an entirely different story, as the Beavers suddenly began to hit from the floor, usually cutting away at La Verne’s lead until time ran out on Caltech. Sonny Nelson was the leading scorer for the Beavers in the second half, notching 17 of his 24 points in the late rush. Rolland Moody, however, was the most spectacular figure in the rally, as he hit six long shot shots late in the period to loosen up the Leopards’ defenses. Phil Conley and Jim Hall were the only other trees to score in the second half, hitting seven and four points, respectively, in the half.

Although the Beavers outscored La Verne from the field, hitting 24 field goals to the Leopards’ 23, they suffered from a lack of accuracy at the free throw line, hitting only 11 of 21 attempts, ten of which were made by Nelson. La Verne sank 18 of their 21 attempts, giving them a seven point margin which the Beavers couldn’t make up from the floor.

Nelson, Moody, and Conley were just about the entire Tech offense, scoring 53 of the Beavers’ 23 points among them. With Nelson scoring 24, Conley 17, and Moody 12, Stanford led La Verne with 22 points, followed by Larry Debo and Ben Hines with 13 each.

FROSH TENNIS

John Lamb, head tennis coach, has requested that all Frosh interested in competing on the Frosh tennis team report to the tennis courts after 3:30 to day or Monday at Tuesday.

The Frosh swimming team is off to a great start under Coach Warren Emberly’s strict tutelage, stiff calisthenics and lots of work in the water, and is sure to live up to expectations. Among them whom Emberly is counting on are Don Owens, breast stroke; Dabney, backstroke; Larry Kraus, freestyle; Keith Brown, diving; and Bob Blanford, all strokes. Ted Rate, Bob Banta, and Don Widdie also look promising so far in practice. First meet for the Frosh swimming team is March 9th, on March 2, against UCLA. Best chance for seeing individuals in action will be at the Interhouse meet Feb. 18.

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By Bob Wabuh

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The Frosh and Frosh tennis team is off to a great start under Coach Warren Emberly’s strict tutelage, stiff calisthenics and lots of work in the water, and is sure to live up to expectations. Among them whom Emberly is counting on are Don Owens, breast stroke; Dabney, backstroke; Larry Kraus, freestyle; Keith Brown, diving; and Bob Blanford, all strokes. Ted Rate, Bob Banta, and Don Widdie also look promising so far in practice. First meet for the Frosh swimming team is March 9th, on March 2, against UCLA. Best chance for seeing individuals in action will be at the Interhouse meet Feb. 18.

In the Interhouse tennis meet, Saturday, scoring 39 points against Throop’s 21, and 27, Fleming and Rickerts tied for fourth with 18 each.

Rickerts’ Frank Cormia won individual honors with 48 wins out of 46 games in the first singles division. Blacker’s Al Goldberg took 44 games in the third singles and the team of Paul King and Bob Talbot took doubles in a close contest.

The final outcome of the tournament was in doubt until the very last games. Davidson was playing Mark Goldenberg in second singles while the final doubles games were being finished. Before playing their last game, they could have lost and had high scores for a point. At the scoreboard to check the standings, Davidson then doubled on four times in succession, and Goldenberg finished in a tie with Dalby’s Truman Long. This extra point for Blacker at the expense of Davidson changed a potential tie into a win for Blacker with Dalby getting third place.
Hoosters host Redlands in League game Saturday

Coach Carl Shy's varsity basketballers begin the second round of SCC conference play Saturday when the Beavers play host to the high-flying Redlands Bulldogs at Brown gymnasium.

The Bulldogs are currently lodged in second place in the conference, boasting a 3-1 record in league play. Their sole defeat has come at the hands of the powerful Occidental Tigers, 75-70. Outside the conference Redlands has played well over .500 ball, with one of their wins coming at the expense of the Whittier Poets, 70-66.

In the first meeting of the two schools this season, the Bulldogs tumbled an easy 63-46 win over Tech, and Redlands rates as an odd-on favorite to win the rematch. All Endeman, second team all-conference choice last season at forward, is the scoring leader for the Bulldogs. Dan Stevenson at center is Redlands' key rebounder.

Tech's hopes lie mainly in the scoring ability of Sonny Nelson, who missed the first Redlands game because of a knee injury, is slowly rounding into shape, and may be able to go at top speed all the way Saturday. Coach Shy will probably field the same team which has started the past few games, with Nelson and Glenn Converse at forwards, Conley at center, and Jim Welch and Jim Workman at guards.

Rowdies, Darbs tie

Ricketts House retained the Disoboulo Trophy with a 24-2 tie with Darbas in softball Monday afternoon.

The tie enabled Ricketts to keep the trophy, pending the next challenge. Throop Club is next in line for a challenge, not having a team engaged in Disoboulo competition yet this year.

Blacker, Fleming, and Ricketts are now in a three-way tie for the leadership in trophy points with six each. Points were awarded for each win, two for ties, and one each for losses. The house with the most trophy points keeps the trophy during summer vacation and freshman rotation.

Meet the Varsity

Hovis Bloomberg

One of the "ace mainstays" on the Beaver basketball team is Hovis Bloomberg, junior forward. Bloomberg, who sometimes goes under the alias of Alfie Z. Horgen (Zornberg?) is in his second varsity year.

All—er, Howie, who came to Tech from Portland, Oregon, is in the mechanical engineering option, and anyone can see how he uses his analytical brains on the basketball court merely by observing the care that goes into every shot he takes. In fact, Howie himself, when asked about this, has often indicated that "he really cares."

Bloomberg is now serving as president of the Junior class.

The Sports Corner

by Dick Van Kirk

Just in case those of you who read the story on the Whittier game fail to notice, the trio of Sonny Nelson, Phil Conley, and Jim Workman scored all of Caltech's points, and Workman's contribution was a mere two points. This certainly doesn't speak well for the team's shooting ability, but it's a good run for their money.

On the national sports scene, those spectacular San Francisco 49ers stretched their win streak to 48 games, but in the process they were involved in one of the strangest games seen in years. In the record breaking game against California a second string center on the Bears' squad decided to take his coach seriously when he said to hold on to the ball. The 49ers accomplished this, all their field goals came from field goals. A look at the point margin respectable. But even the Caltech team has respect for the 49ers, a good run for their money.

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Campus Brewins

"'Tis do anything to be able to listen to some hot jazz records!"
—Girl Dancing with S.A.M. at Fleming Sexchange.

If you were dancing with a nurse at an exchange, and she whispered these words in your pink ears, would you do what Stephen Adolphus Puerco Ojeda did? Well, ole Magee was kinda shooken up over his new success last week, so he was determined not to fail again. To his best and most trusted friend, Phil Conley, went our hero. "Please kin I borrow your red hot jazz records, Phil? Please, huh? Aw comon, old buddy. Think of al the Pizzas we got tonight!" Yet, Phil knew what was best, and Steve has still retained that which he cannot recover once he has lost it—his laundry business.

Win a few, lose a few

Note: It was rumored by unreliable sources that one of the team members who didn't score any points at Whittier decided to stay over night there at the house of a feminine friend he knew to try to get some negative points on his score.

Better Boys Bring Babies
Returning to the exchange Friday night, there were some unwelcomers who weren't exactly invited. There were, in fact, two boys and one girl who wanted to dance together—two at a time. The Flem boy was our own Sheldon Burke, but he lost out to a Throoper named Malone who whisked away the girl. Her initials were B.B.

When they call you father
At the formal one anonymous leadership, the atmosphere, the time, and the girl. He began calculating the difference between their ages on the tablecloth. Why there's just 4 and 1/2 years difference! That's perfect. Just exactly the same as my mother and father."

This is life?
Some people really live in it—like Frank Childs does. This Sunday afternoon when in came two damsels whom Frank had never seen before. It seems that the two had heard by some quite indirect means that he was a real neat guy and were checking the authenticity of the statement. A short time later Frank was seen to leave the house with one under each arm. You say you are spending spring vacation with them, Frank? He's a fresh new, but what the devil will he be like four years from now?

Room—practical application
There are always those few who try to get something for nothing. Wayne Nelson & Wolfrey were over in Hollywood taking in a show when whom do they meet just outside the show but a couple of Slopes. Did they pay the girls' way in? Well, no! They picked them up in the show and enjoyed taking them home. No comment.

New Fad—what next?
First it was Bonwell, now it's 'Gordie' Harriston. It seems Gordie was wondering around the house (mentally wanderings) dressed in his usual underpants (nothing else) when he comes face to face with two members of the opposite sex. Females, that is. After the initial expected exchange of witty conversation, "What the H are you looking at?" he beat a hasty retreat. Jim Crabba also took to the new fad, although, instead of wandering around the houses, he preferred to stay in the Laundry room. Couldn't find your pants, huh Jim?

My sensation, she is a——
The Blacker Tijuana field trip has just returned triumphant, refreshed, and ready to face the stiffness of mid-term week. The Beat in an exclusive interview with the leader and chaperone of the expedition, Sir Daniel Horowitz, came away with the following statement, "She was twenty four, and her name was Oiga." The other explorers gave equally enthusiastic reports. See what you missed, Pope Kelley?

EGAD!!
Maw: Paw, isn't it a shame about our daughters laying up there in the cemetery?
Paw: Sure is, Maw. Sometimes I wish they was daid.

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