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All-Conference Selections

Caltech's ace center Phil Conley was named to the first team in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference all league selections announced Tuesday. One player from each conference school was selected for the first team, and the second team had one man each from Redlands, Whittier, and Pomona-Claremont, and two from Occidental. Ted Tiffany of Oxy was the only holdover from last year's first team selections.

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Occidental drops Frosh thinclads

Led by Russ Pitzer, the frosh track team made a good showing at the mighty Chico Invitational meet at Occidental, losing just 29 to 64. Pitzer was a double winner for the frosh, taking the discus and shot put.

Coach La Bruchere's men swept the discus, shot put, and javelin, mainly because there were no Tigers entered in the events. Vic Johnson came through with a 170 ft. javelin toss, which indicates the potential to break Phil Conley's frosh record of 176 ft. Sprunger Ron Puttess pulled in four points, grabbing second in the 220 and third in a close 440 race.

Gutowski tops 15', Conley hurls 237' in track loss

Occidental's strong Tiger track team walked off with the first conference meet of the year at California State College campus, by losing to the Bears 237' 11\(1/2\)' for a new SCC conference record. Conley's throw was the third best ever recorded by an American collegian.

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Tech team takes two tight tussles

Caltech’s varsity baseball team ran its winning streak to three games in the last week by grabbing a pair of 3-2 wins from the Westmont Warriors and Pasadena City College’s “B” team, Saturday and Monday on the Beavers’ home field.

Ed Nelson was the winning pitcher for Caltech Saturday, and Hal Morris was credited with the win over PCC Monday. Also outstanding for the Beaver hurling staff was Ray Weymann, who hurled four scoreless innings against Westmont and pitched a perfect inning against PCC.

Swimming season opens here today

Swimming season bursts upon us this week with the Inter-House Swim Meet this afternoon and the first Intercollegiate competition tomorrow.

Dabney is in a position to practically sew up the Inter-House Trophy today. If the Burbs can finish ahead of Fleming this afternoon, only a small miracle could catch them.

Tomorrow the varsity and freshman teams will meet UCLA in Westwood. Clarke Bees, Tech’s outstanding back-stroker, is expected to lead Beaver scoring.

Beavers meet SCC foes at Redlands oval

Coach Bert La Branchere’s varsity tracksters travel to Redlands Saturday to compete in the SCC relays, and the Beavers rate as co-favorites with Pomona-Claremont to capture second place behind the powerful Occidental Tigers.

Last year Caltech took second in the relays, scoring 28½ points to edge PCC, with 28¼. The Beavers took second in each relay event they entered, and Javelin Phil Conley grabbed first with a throw of 257’. With Conley back to improve on his record, Caltech’s chance for second hinges on the performance of the four relay teams entered by the Beavers.

Perhaps Caltech’s strongest relay squad is the half-mile team of Roger Wileman, John Lukesh, Ed Krehbiel, and Forrest Cleveland, all of whom have times of 2:28 or better in the 220. The mile and distance medley teams are also strong contenders.

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In the Ricketts House nominations held last Monday night Jim Mebust, Marty Tangora, and Jim Workman were nominated for president. Jitu Richard and Doug Ritchie are contestants for executive vice president. The team of Clark Phil Reynolds ran unopposed for social vice president. Rob Gelber, Russ Hunter, and Bob Walsh are candidates for secretary. Wayne Nelson and Roy Stake compete for treasurer. The teams of John Price-Bob Evanhoe and Brent Shante-Tony Leonard are competing for the office of athletic manager.

Throop Club offers Mike Duke and Bob Talbot as presidential candidates. Dick Cooper, Mike Moore, Jim Rode, and Ray Vreli are contestants for the office of vice president. Deboye Alcorn faces Kirk Irving in the battle for secretary. Nominees for treasurer are Tom Sorenson and Art Rosenthal. The teams of Jim Wilkinson-Lance Hayes and Gene Boldrin-Chuck Makeen-Rob in French are running for social chairman. Candidates for athletic manager are Jay Clearwaters and Eric Rice.

Nominations in all the houses are open until election night.

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