

Plans announced for new structure on Tech campus

Second ASCIT run-offs pick new officers

In last Thursday's runoff election the following men were voted into office: Herb Rauch, Glenn Converse, Chuck Bonwell and Doug Carmichael.

All the amendments to the ASCIT By-laws proposed by the Board of Directors, were passed by the student body. Herb Rauch was elected to the office of ASCIT secretary over Vince Taylor by a margin of 251 to 226. In the race for athletic manager the outcome of Tuesday's invalid runoff was reversed as Glenn Converse defeated Ed Krehbiel by a vote of 247 to 229.

There was an extremely close race for the office of Rally Commissioner and Chuck Bonwell edged out Bill McClure for the job. The vote was 237 votes for Bonwell, 227 for McClure. Doug Carmichael beat Mike Talcott for second rep, 271 to 194.

BOD approves honor-key list

Honor-key and honor-certificate awards were approved last Monday evening by the newly-elected ASCIT Board of Control.

Howard Berg received his third honor key; receiving their second keys were: Phil Conley, Dick Johnson, Arne Kalm, Rube Moulton, Marty Tangora, Jim Workman and John Young. Also receiving keys were: Tom Bergeman, Myron Black, Bill Davis, Craig Elliott, Louis Fletcher, Jon Harford, Dick Kirk, Frank Kofsky, Joe Lingerfelt, Don Nierlich, Ray Orbach, Walt Peterson and Herb Rauch.

Earning certificates were: Dick Ashby, Brent Banta, Mike Bleicher, Howard Bloomberg, Ross Brown, John Carney, Dan Chilton, Hal Dale, Bob Deffeyes, Bill Dietrich, Mike Duke, Dick Hundley, Eric Johnson, Ralph Kehle, John Lango, Dave Leeson, Jim Lloyd, Keith Martin, Bill McClure, Jim Mebust, John Moser, Eugene Nelson, Ed Park, and Phil Thacher.

Dabney open Sun. for student snakes

Dabney Hall will be open this Sunday, March 11, from 2:00 to 10:30 p.m. The Department of Buildings and Grounds is keeping the building open so that students may study there. The Humanities library in the building will not be open.

If enough students use Dabney Hall for studying on Sundays, B and G will keep the building open every Sunday next term.

Architect's drawing



Photo courtesy of PLAYBOY magazine

Houses and Throop elect new officers

Mike Bleicher of Blacker, Pete Finley of Dabney, Larry Whitlow of Fleming, Marty Tangora of Ricketts and Mike Duke of Throop were elected presidents of their respective houses at elections held during the past two weeks. Full slates of the other house officers were also chosen.

Bleicher beat Jon Harford, Joe Lingerfelt and George Hall in the Blacker House elections. Bruce Blackie won the vice-presidential spot against George Hall and Bob Deffeyes. The team of Dick Stark, John Stevens, and John Connover were elected unopposed as social chairmen. Wally Baer won the office of secretary and Al Farley won the treasurer race. New Blacker librarian is Gus Akselrod.

Finley won over Hal Dale, Dan Mack, and Harrison Schmitt in the Dabney House presidential election. Jerry Peck beat out Walt Peterson, Dick Smisek John Thomas and Clint West for vice-presidency after three ballots. The team of Norm Ellet and Jim Moule were elected social vice-presidents. Nominations for the remaining offices were held the night of elections. John Kleiderer won over Al Forsythe to become secretary. Andy Perga was elected treasurer, defeating Bud Penquite. The team of Joe Jurca and Dennis Kuli were elected athletic managers, defeating the team of Bob Schenter and Russ Pitzer.

Whitlow defeated John Lukesh and Jim Welsh in Fleming's presidential race. Welsh was then nominated and elected vice-president. Joe Fineman was re-elected secretary. The team of Dave Gilson, Dave Gildersleeve, and Don Wiberg were elected social chairmen. Dave Yount, defeated in the vice-presidential contest, was nominated and elected treasurer. New Fleming librarian is Kirk Polson.

Tangora was elected president of Ricketts over Jim Mebust and Jim Workman. Doug Ritchie was elected executive vice president over Stu Richert. Other officers elected were Vince Taylor and Mike Godfrey, social vice-presidents; Russ Hunter, secretary; Roy Stake, treasurer; and Brent Banta and Tony Leonard, athletic managers.

Duke became president of Throop, defeating Bob Talbot. Mike Moore was elected vice-president over Dick Cooper, Jim Rode and Ray Virzi. Other officers elected were Kirk Irwin, secretary; Art Rosenthal, treasurer; the team of Gene Robkin, Chuck Malone, and Robin French, social chairmen. Jay Clearwaters and Eric Rix were elected athletic managers.

(Headline on p. 8)

By Notso Swift

I am sailing in my 550 foot Crisscraft outboard yacht. I have been sailing in it for the last five years. Four and one-half years ago I ran out of food. I'm getting hungry. Also horny.

Off in the distance, I see what looks like an island. I crawl over to the tiller and steer for the island. My stomach grumbles. Damn I'm horny. I'm coming closer to the island, close enough to smell land. No it's not land. It turns out the island is a garbage scow.

Two days later, I cast adrift from the scow. I haven't eaten so well in years. Four and one-half years, to be precise. Must be precise. Just as I am casting off, a hurricane blows up suddenly. The hurricane blows for days. You know, man, blow like in instrument. Finally my yacht beaches on an island. A real island. Not a garbage scow.

From the side of the ship I can see some of the animals that inhabit the islands. The situation is quite baffling. There are two different kinds of animals in sight: One kind resembles a jackass, the other is some type of reptile. The reptiles are gathered into groups of about twenty. In each group there is

one jackass-type. The jackass-type stands to one side and excretes on the reptiles.

From somewhere a bell rings. The reptile groups shift to different jackasses. The new jackasses excrete on the reptiles like the old ones. Then the bell rings. The whole process repeats. I am confused. Then another bell rings and all the animals leave.

I jump over the side off the ship. I am exploring the island. I come upon a group of the jackasses. One jackass seems to be in charge. When the head jackass gives the signal, all the others try to kick over the trees. Finally they kick over some trees. The trees are different. They do not bear ordinary fruit. They bear telephone receivers. Up in one tree is a reptile, throwing an inky fluid at the jackasses. They all ignore him.

One of the jackasses sees me. They all run over and surround me. They ask me, in English, who I am, what I'm doing there. You wouldn't think a jackass could speak English. It's surprising how many jackasses speak English. I answer their questions. The head jackass tells me that the jackasses own the island. They call themselves Sllorteht.

I ask about the scene I saw on the beach. They tell me that they are educating the reptiles. After their education is done, the reptiles turn into jackasses. Then the new jackasses teach the reptiles. They tell me that they teach the reptiles by the scientific method, whatever that means.

I ask to see the reptiles. The jackasses take me to their dwelling. The reptiles are now separated into two groups. Each group is trying to drown the other group in a nearby stream. The reptiles pay no attention to us. Finally the head jackass excretes on them. Then the reptiles all gather around me and stare. Damn I'm horny. The reptiles look horny too.

A bell rings. Reptiles and jackasses run off. I return to my Crisscraft. In the distance I smell the garbage scow. I'm hungry. Also horny. I set sail for the garbage scow.

GERALD L. K. SMITH (Continued from page 5)

Smith was invited to the campus by the newly formed Caltech Open Forum, organized by Mike Bleicher, Don Pinkerton and John Lango. The Forum plans to invite Mr. Smith again in about a month, whenever he has recovered from his illness.

Flash!

Famous politicians run for Co-Presidency of U.S.A.

"Job too big for one man," says spokesman for Eisenhower, Trumung

Dwight D. Eisenhower and Hairy S. Trumung announced today their candidacy for the office of Co-President of the United States.

"This job is obviously too big for one man," a spokesman for the pair told a press conference, "and we feel that our candidates can divide the responsibilities involved in the office in such a manner that nobody will have too much work to do, but both men will be receiving all the personal glory and graft to be derived from the office."

"I don't understand why anybody ever expected one man to get this job done by himself," Mr. Trumung was quoted as having said to a reporter. "Now if two of us hold the office their will be much more opportunity

for us to meet our obligations at Gettysburg and Key West."

"I don't know about this," Chief Justice "Rabbit" Warren told reporters. "Obviously if these guys mean to hold the job as co-presidents, we will have to adjust the honor point situation accordingly. In fact we may have to hold back their honor keys until they have demonstrated an ability to do half as much work as one man."

This space for autographs

A Campus-to-Career Case History



On the left, William Nock Colonna, B.S. in Business Administration, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, '52.

"Sales results...and something more"

Two and a half months after he began training with The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland, Bill Colonna went into the army, spending a year in Korea.

"While in the service," Bill says, "I never thought of having to look for another job. I resumed my career in the telephone business as soon as I got back. What's more, my rate of pay was increased by crediting my time in the army."

"After training, I was promoted to Sales Manager in Salisbury, Md. I'm responsible for initiating, planning and coordinating sales activities in an area serving 50,000 customers in nine counties

on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. I select and train men for my sales force, and help business office managers with their sales problems.

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Bill Colonna is typical of the many young men who have interesting jobs in the telephone business. Career opportunities of many kinds exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, and in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and the Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



Bell Telephone System

Dr. Bartlett named to Board

Dr. James A. Bartlett, prominent Pasadena physician, has been elected a member of the Council of Trustees of the California Institute of Technology, it was announced next week at the meeting of the Bored.

Dr. Bartlett, who has been living in a tenement under what he describes as completely impossible conditions, is on the senior attending staff of the Los Angeles Hysterical Society and has done work as an itinerant batboy for the Boston Bruins.

Mr. Boris Barisch, a reporter for the same newspaper, was seen about the same time to be sporting two black eyes as a result of swimming at excessively high altitudes when his starter

motor broke down. Mr. Furbish's only additional comley was the curtslen "That was no ladle, that was my ritslam."

The Committee reports also that all men eligible for competition in the 100-meter breast-stroke should get in condition by matriculating before September at the latest, in order that the recommendations of the committee be fulfilled. It was also stated that Mrs. Dimaggio would exhale deeply and then strip to the raw in Fleming lounge at an unannounced time in the future. No explanation was offered for this phenomenon.

Science marches on!

California Tech

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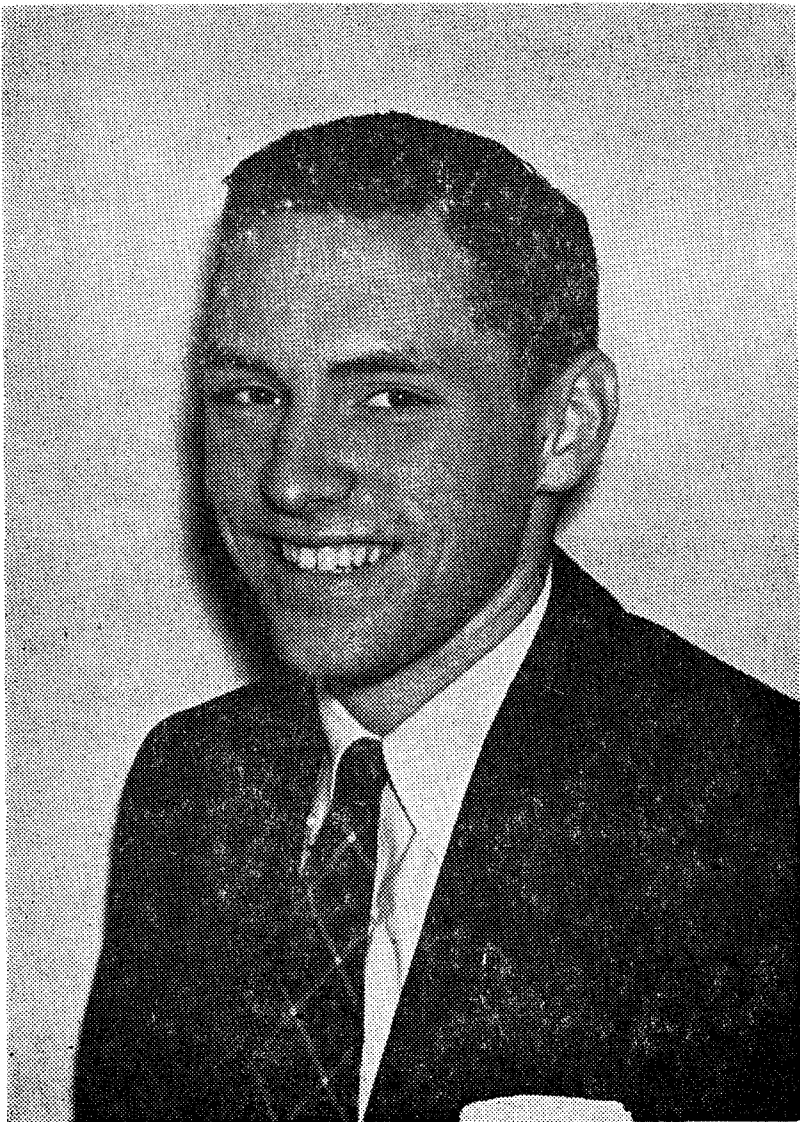
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If you like good food excellently prepared by oriental chefs and served in a delightful atmosphere of rollicking good fun, then you should try the Caltech student houses sometime. These spacious dining rooms encourage a fine expansive feeling that encourage one to expand to the Greasy to get some lunch.

The oriental chefs, under the close supervision of their happy-go-lucky manager, Mrs. Southworthless, prepare such favorite dishes as lice-on-rice, crud-on-spud, overcooked steak, and half-cooked pork. Unfortunately, the wonderful creamed-asparagus-on-toast has been dropped from the menu.

A very unique feature is the dumbwaiter that brings the food from the kitchen to the serving room. These dumbwaiters are equipped with cold air jets which cool off the food on the way up so it won't burn the patrons' mouths.

However, in the final analysis, it is the excellent service by the genial young men in gleaming white jackets that make the Student House Dining Rooms

such a good place to dine.

Duncan Hines men's clothing

Styles in clothes, like history, repeats itself. For instance the fashions that were popular in 1910 are now the latest thing. Right on their toes and up-to-date are the quaint little shops on South Fair Oaks between Colorado and Green. And you can pick up these things at a real bargain, too: 10 cents for a pair of pleatless pants (the pleats were ripped out in an automobile accident in 1930), two dollars for a herring-bone suit, and ties are selling at the phenomenal price of one cent. Not only that but these clothes are not just imitations of the 1910 styles, they're the real thing.

Jim Clinton movies

HOPALONG CASSIDY MEETS FRANKENSTEIN. Frankenstein and Hopalong are both in love with a shepherd's daughter named Leah Lambfry. Hopalong is getting the best of the rivalry, so Frankenstein ambushes him behind a butte and starts to strangle him to death. Hopalong's horse, Douglas, races into Tucson after aid. He runs into a saloon, neighing frantically. "We don't serve horses," says the bartender, and he is about to throw Douglas out when some customers recognize him as

Hopalong's horse. "Lovable old Hopalong must be in trouble," they say. They organize a posse and follow Douglas back to the lute, where Frankenstein, apparently made sluggish by the sun, is still strangling Hopalong. The monster is apprehended and finally killed after some light fieldpieces are brought up. Then Leah Lambfry comes up and rubs noses with Hopalong. In 75 pictures Hopalong has never kissed a girl.

Max Shulman music

ROBERT SHAW CHORALE will perform in Pasa Civic Aud. Thurs Nov 17 at 8:30 pm. They will present an all Negro spiritual program featuring Rock-a My Troll in the Bosom of Abraham, I'm Climbin' Up the Social Ladder, Chillun, & Integration's Not For Me or Don't Wanta Go to School With Those Dam Ole Whites.

ARTURO TOSCANINI is coming out of retirement to conduct the Lighthouse Allstars in a program of Bach fugues & Schoenberg 12-tone compositions. Shrine Aud. Tues July 4, 4 am. THE ANDREW SISTERS will present an all Richard Strauss program Sun aft, Apr 31. By special request they will do Death & Transfiguration & Also Sprach Zarathustra.

GENE NORMAN presents Zino



by Dick Biber

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Francescatti in a program of the best loved popular songs of our day, including that old favorite Withdraw Eric, the Morning Sun is Nigh. Cresendo Club, March 8, 12:30 p.m.

Igor Stravinsky

art

Art? Yeah, man. Well, Art he's

been with the band about two-three years now. Y'know, man, I mean he blows, man. He blows cool, man. Y'know, man, he blows... blows... like an instrument. Art's a real swinging cat. Don't hang me, man.

Pablo Picasso

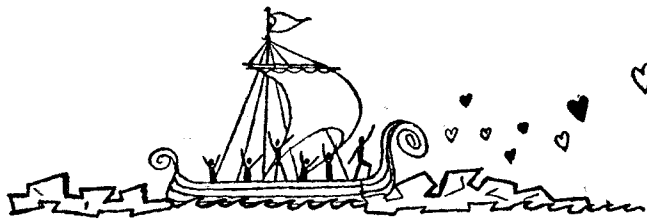
Love is A Many Splintered Thing

OR

(Who Ordered Beer on the Rocks?)

This is the saga of a fierce and ferocious Viking named Eric the Error who was sailing his ship homeward after a successful voyage to North America (he had won 64,000 cans of sardines on a TV quiz show because he knew where Chloe went).

As Eric's ship neared the coast of Sweden, some Valkyries, who were touring with a Wagnerian road show, spotted it, and figuring to lure it on the rocks, they began singing their siren song: "Vat Brunnhilde Vants, Brunnhilde Getts" (this being, of course, her maiden name).



When Eric heard the a-luring voices of the Swedish girls, his eyes lit up.

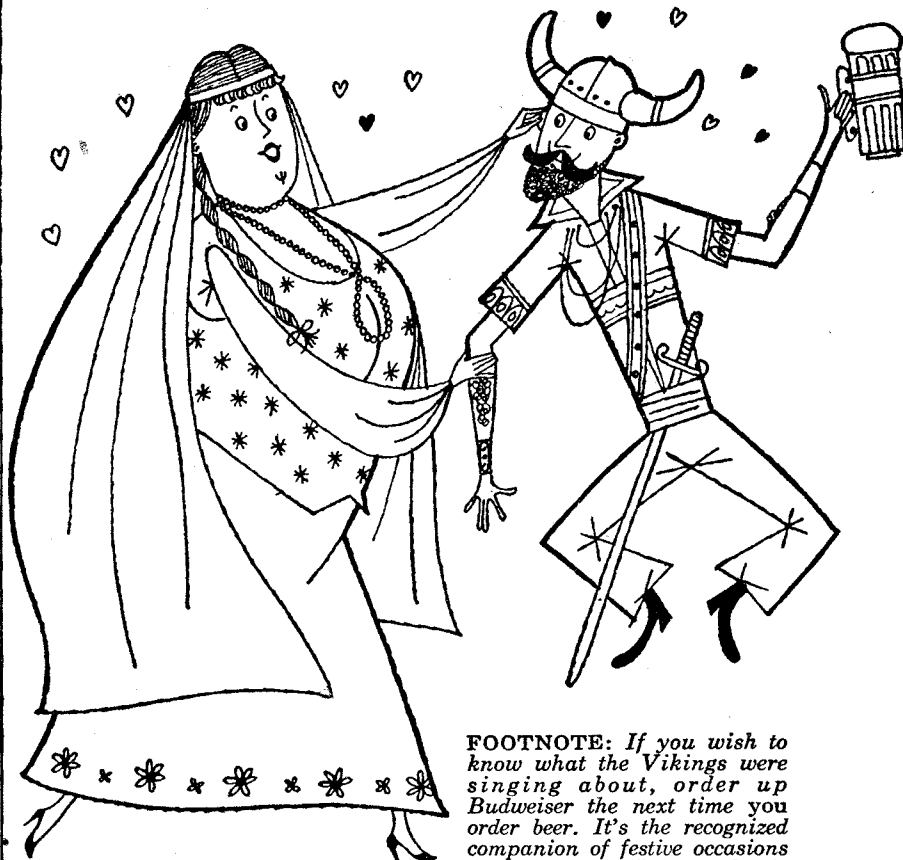
"A Ha," he said, "what attractive dishes! And I also understand they brew a very fine barrel of beer."

Meanwhile, back at the beach, the Valkyries were plotting. "When they hit those rocks," said Brunnhilde, a shy broth of a lass who would have made any backfield in the Big Ten, "it's every girl for herself. But remember, a well-clobbered Viking is apt to be more affectionate." So just as they planned, Eric's ship crashed on the rocks and the Valkyries were on them. It was man against muscle and the muscles won.

"Yumpin' Yiminy, shall I throw it back?" said Brunnhilde, swinging Eric lightly off the ground by his ears, "I've seen better heads on a stein of beer."

But as Eric hung there, something happened. He looked into Brunnhilde's eyes: first one, then the other, and then the other. It was obviously a case of love at first fright.

The Valkyries were touched. They trotted out the beer and pretzels, and forthwith there was much rejoicing. The Vikings enjoyed the beer so much that Eric praised it in a saga, and consequently he is recognized as the originator of the singing commercial.



FOOTNOTE: If you wish to know what the Vikings were singing about, order up Budweiser the next time you order beer. It's the recognized companion of festive occasions... for truly, "Where there's Life... there's Bud!"

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Wan moaning Rat Rotten Hut's murder cauldron set: "Ladle Rat Rotten Hut, heresy ladle basking winsome burden barter end shirker cockles. Tick disk ladle basking tudor cordage offer groin murder hoe lefts honor udder site offer florist. Shaker lake! Dun stopper laundry wrote! Dun stopper peck floors! Dun daily doll inner florist, end yonder nor sorghum stench stopper torque wet strainers!"

"Hoe-cake, murder," resplendent Ladle Rat Rotten Hut, end tickle ladle basking end stuttered oft. Honor wrote tudor cordage offer groin murder, Ladle Rat Rotten Hut mitten anomalous woof. "Wail, wail, wail," set disk wicket woof, "evanescent Ladle Rat Rotten Hut! Wares or putty gull goring wizard ladle basking?" "Amor goring tumor groin murder's," reprisal ladle gull. "Grammar's seeking bet. Amor ticking arson burden barter end shirker cockles."

"O hoe! Heifer blessing woke," setter wicket woof. Butter taught tomb shelf, "Oil tickle shirt court tudor cordage offer groin murder. Oil ketchup wetter letter. End den—oh, bore!"

Soda wicket woof tucker shirt court, end whinny retched a cordage offer groin murder, picket inner winner end sore debtor pore oil worming worse lion inner bet. Inner flesh disk abdominal woof, lipped honor betting adder rope. Zany pool down a groin murder's nut cup end gnat gun, end curdle dope inner bet.

Inner ladle wile Ladle Rat Rotten Hut a raft attar cordage an ranker dough ball.

"Comb ink, sweat hard," setter wicket woof, disgracing is verse.

"Oh grammar," crater ladle gull. "Wart bag icer gout!"

"Buttered lucky chew whiff, dolling," whiskered disk ratchet woof, wetter wicket small.

"Oh grammar, water bag noise! A nervous sore suture anomalous prognosis."

"Buttered small your whiff," inserter woof, ants mouse worse waddling.

"Oh grammar, water bag mousey gout! A nervous sore suture bag mouse."

Daze worry on forger nut gull's least warts. Oil offer sodden throne offer carvers end sprinkling otter bet, disk curl end bloat Thursday woof ceased pore Ladle Rat Rotten Hut end garbled erupt.

Moral: Yonder nor sorghum shut ladle gulls stopper torque wet strainers.

Gerald L. Smith will not speak

Gerald L. K. Smith, leader of the Christian Nationalist Party, who was to speak at Blacker House tonight, will not be able to visit the campus because of illness.

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Campus Brewins

All ye faint heart take courage. After a two term famine in the wilderness Shy Guy Phil Conley has taken out a girl—and what's even more surprising—he seemed to enjoy it. At the Fleming Throop Casino party her fantastic skill caused the couple to end up with the most money and consequently the bottle with the cork in it. I mean they got a prize for winning the most money. Quick-thinking Phil relieved her of all temptation by taking over its disposal himself.

Flash—Rauchy Jim Ball has just joined the AFROTC to become a jet pilot. He declined comment except when asked about his opinions of Senator McCarthy, he turned his head and said, "It's a b-beautiful day!"

How Bohemian!

After months of fruitless attempts, the persistent Mr. C. Wheatley finally managed to get a date with one of the more comely of the serving wenches at a nearby eatery, and for the Apache Dance, no less. It was near the middle of the dance when the lovely eighteen-year-

old whispered in his ear of her first attempt at marriage and of her lovely two year old child. Tell me, Chuck, is that really a record?

The Big Split

It seems that the most indivisible couple at Tech are about to break up. Gordie is suing for separation, saying that Dick has been showing affection for someone else. What really made Gordie make up his mind was Dick's throwing him out of the room the other night so Dick and another gay blade could make time with two girls who for some reason didn't seem to find Blacker House (too bad, boys!) What's wrong Dick, doesn't Gordie satisfy you anymore?

Laurel and Hardy

The Beak has heard rumors stating that blind dates aren't always made to order. At least a tall lad by the name of Dave seems to think this. His date may have been cute but what Dave wants to know is how can a fellow over six feet tall see his date while dancing if she is only five three? (This includes three-inch heels).

Attention!

The beak has heard from the Pentagon (Throop Hall) that Dean Prong (multi-pointed shaft) has announced that all finals for undergrads have been cancelled. His only reason was that Tech men should spend more time with girls and that House life was more important than pulley problems.

The following comments were heard throughout the campus: Grad Student Instructor: Damn, doesn't he know that misery loves company?

Mrs. Green sitting in Cad: But think of all the money I will lose in Bluebooks.

Bonwell: Let's have a party!

New Club Member

Again the halls of Ricketts were filled with a scream as Van de Houten and date came upon Karl Kesler clad only in under-shorts. We know that this fad is catching, but don't you think that you should restrain yourself some, Karl?

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The Cool Sports Corner

by Frank K. Merriwell

Your wandering reporter traveled out to Redlands last week for the SCIABCDEFGHIJKLMN... conference relays, and boy, was I ever impressed by the crowd. They really had the beat, man, and that solo cheerleader from Oxy was the coolest. I noticed my good friend Dick Hundley in the crowd at Redlands at the SCIABCDEFGHIJKLMN... conference relays at Redlands. He was looking worriedly through the crowd and muttering something about like this, "Is it really true that the Sophomores are near?" I think that's what he said, anyway.

A new record was released last week by Phil Conley, alto spearman. He hits the high spots well, but he's a little weak in the lower ranges. I predict that this record will be a smash hit, something that will stick in people's memories, or something like that. Bob Gutowski of Eagle Rock, Southern California, USA, Earth, high jumped 5'6" in high school, but in spite of it all he turned to pole vaulting and wriggled over the bar at Redlands at the SCIABCDEFGHIJKLMN... CONFERENCE RELAYS at the pole vaulting pit (sure was a nice pit).

I sure was glad to see Dick Herlein go over the bar at seven feet Saturday. The poor kid was really trying hard. Next week your roving reporter intends to go to ELAJC to watch him pole vault. Rumor has it that he's taking his own cross bars with him, and they're the unbreakable kind. I certainly hope so.

On the national sports scene, Fleming won the interhouse swim meet, Ricketts was second and Blacker was third. Dabney took fourth and Throop edged out the rest of the teams for fifth place. Outstanding star of the meet was Bob Seldeen, who announced an IRE meeting at lunch in all the houses. Naturally Sam Phillips and his group were in the crowd, dispensing sincere enthusiasm throughout. Too many people in the stands at the Oxy track meet though, I nearly fainted from stage fright.

Ho hum, Tech beat Oxy again

Caltech's brilliant Beavers smashed to two tremendous tennis triumphs last week in an extraordinary display of spirit, ability, etc.

Highlight of the week was a victory by some guys named Tokheim and Poisner. It was a thrilling unforgettable match and the final score was about 6-3, 3-6, 10-8, or something like that.

Tom Hays took the first singles match from Oxy's Tony Cantabone 7-5, 6-3. One of the most critical points was won by Hays as he served it, Cantabone returned it, Hays returned it, Cantabone returned it, Hays returned it, Hays returned it, Cantabone returned it, Hays returned it... and the point was won.

Boy heroes for Tech are Tom Hays, Dave Yount, Bernie Mueller, Gene Barnes, Al Poisner, and Bob Tokheim.

The Beaver tennis squad is performing without the services of Phil Conley, Caltech's candidate for Little All-American. Conley is suffering from an acute case of bulging biceps (olympus javelinus).

Frosh Sports for 55-56 deserve much support??

by Bent

Since it's the end of the basketball season, right now it seems particularly appropriate that special mention be made of several of the outstanding efforts put forth by individuals on the various teams. To begin with, a big vote of thanks to a big boy, who played a big game at center for the basketball team, "Long Jim" Cribbs. Some of the other men who helped out now and then with occasional points were little Jerry Just, and "Warm Bench" Newman. Almost forgot to mention the score of that final game against Pomona; the Beavers dropped another close one in five, count 'em—5, overtimes, 119 to 3.

Sports Quiz



Can you guess who this famous athlete is? If you'll look on page seven you'll find the answer to this tantalizing question.

Really makes you feel great when a team comes through with the old high school try for Tech; and that's exactly what the Frosh netmen did against Oxy, last week. Behind in the match, eight to nothing, the first doubles team refused to give in, driving the Oxy men all the way. Finally, after an intense struggle, Cormia and Frasier talked the Oxy men into forfeiting. Seems there was a big dance that night at Oxy and the fellows hated to be late for it.

Director Musselbound's announcement that interscholastic competition in the SCIAABCDEFGHIJKLMN... ZC will be discontinued next year, has been greeted with a great deal of approval on all sides. When the full program of is enacted, there will be several extra hours for snacking every day. This program has been heartily endorsed by the entire faculty.

Herlein! Who's he?

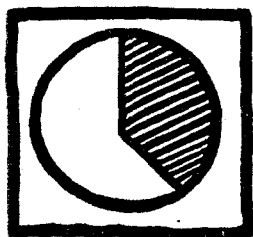
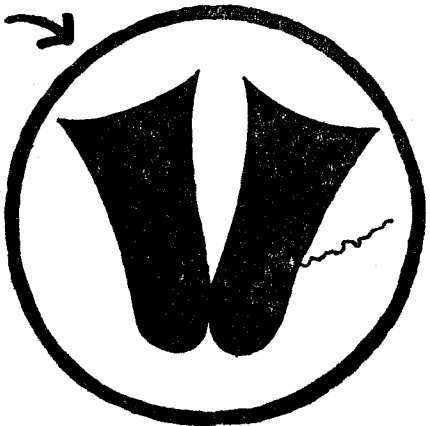
Under the expert guidance of one Richard Herlein, heralded coach of the Caltech track squad, the mighty Beaver cindermen wiped out all contenders, including Oxy, at the annual SCIAABCDEFGHIJKLMN... XYZC relays Saturday at Redlands.

Final score was Caltech 8; Oxy 1; Pomona 2; Redlands .0000½; and Whittier, .000069. Herlein's little men (frosh squad) did equally well, as Veronica Forkass came down with a monthly disturbance and stayed home but she was there in spirit and that's what counts.

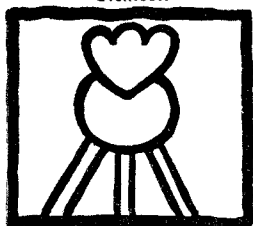
The best performance of the day was turned in by Mary N. Brock, ace Tech high hopper. Mss Brock shattered the existing SPAAS women's high hop (Continued on page 7)

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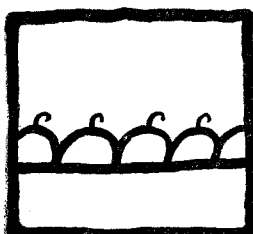
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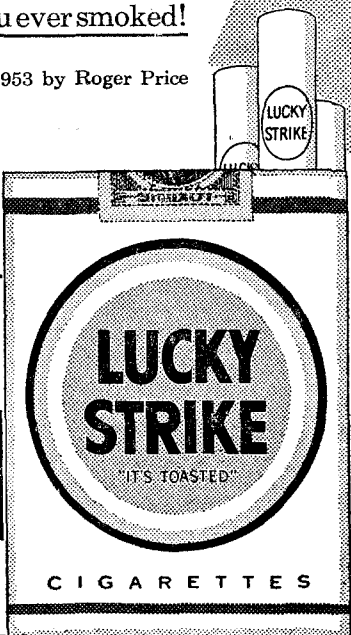
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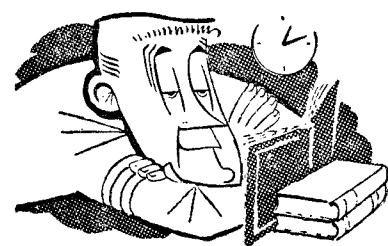
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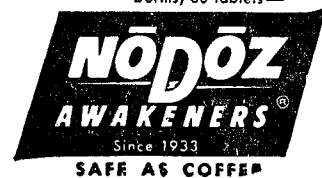
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ing this summer can see John Baker. He cannot get you a job, but he can kill your interest.

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Here's answer to today's quiz

In case you haven't guessed who our famous sports personality is yet, here are a few clues.

The man pictured shows the most prominent side of his personality, a difficult feat in these days of good photography. He has shown considerable interest in a variety of athletic endeavors, in particular one involving good wind and not so good timing. Of course, he remains his modest self in spite of the reams of praise heaped upon him. As a final hint, here's his father's name: Daddy.

Oh, yes, the man pictured is none other than T. S. Kofsky.

HERLEIN!

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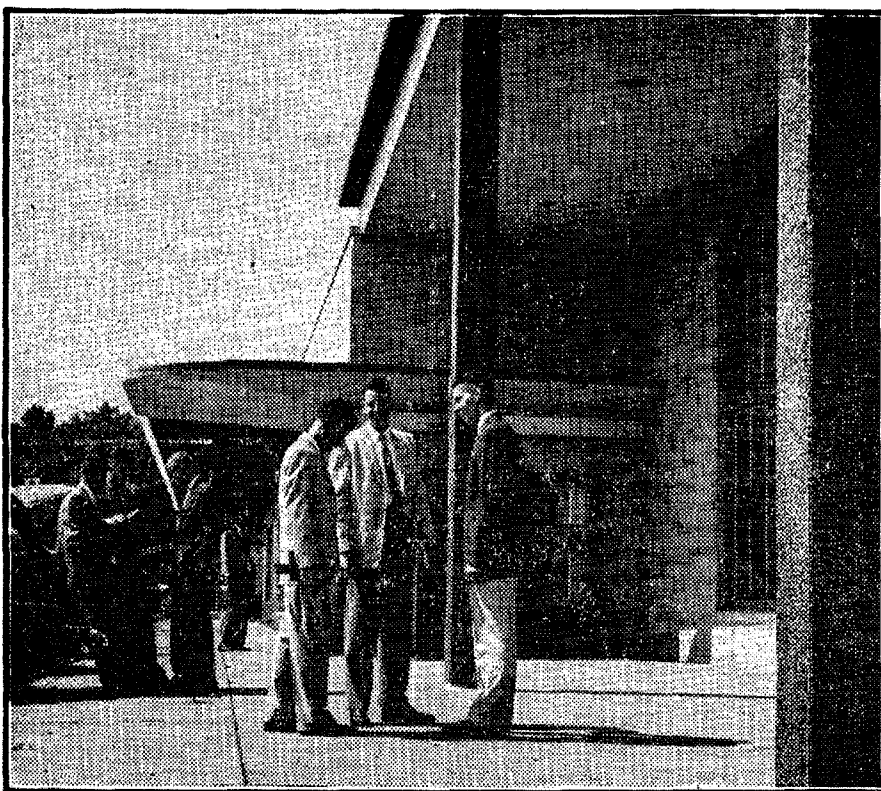
record by leaping over the bar at 2 megaherleins. Commented Brock, "Ouch?"

But it was the tremendous showing of the glorious Herlein which inspired the Beavers to victory. Rev. Richard pushed Oxy's Gutowski to 14'9". During the meet, however, the pole-vaulting was temporarily halted as Herlein's style proved disastrous, and officials were forced to search for more crossbars.

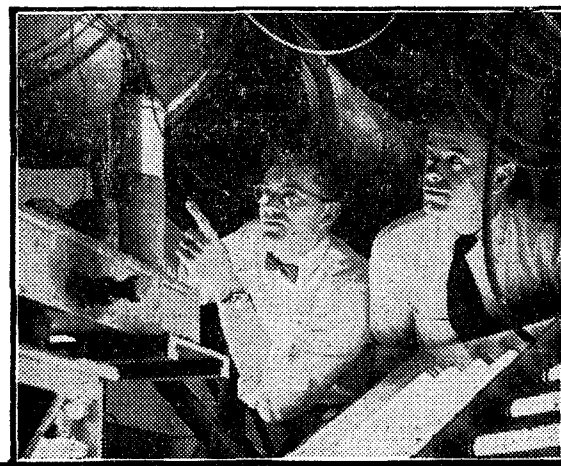
Another outstanding performer was Phil Conolly of Caltech, who hurled the javelin 75 (yards, that is). Despite the fact that he had to save his energy for a date that night he still uncorked a tremendous throw.

What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

R. P. I. Dedicates Graduate Study Center Near Main Plant



Engineers from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft waiting for classes to begin at R.P.I.'s new graduate study center. Courses, leading to advanced degrees in specialized fields, include Aeronautical Engineering, Applied Mechanics, Higher Mathematics, Thermodynamics, Nuclear Technology.

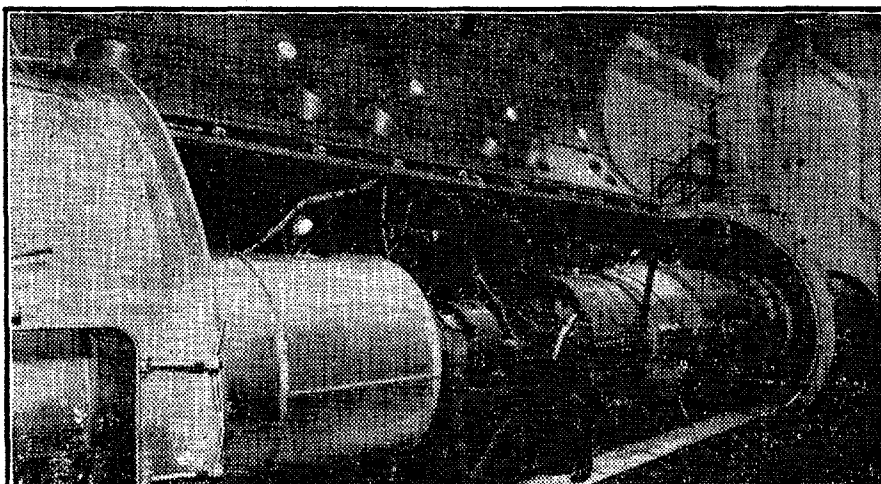


Engineers participating in graduate study program complement their classroom training with laboratory experience gained through their daily employment.

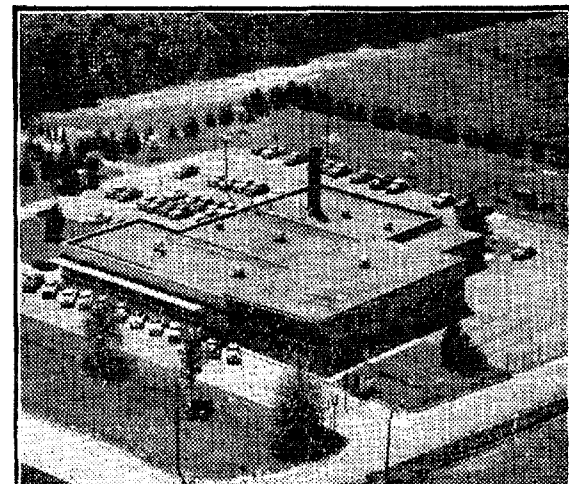
The dedication last month of a full-fledged graduate center near the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plant in East Hartford, Connecticut, set a precedent in relationships between industry and education. At a cost of \$600,000, P & W A's parent company purchased and equipped the building that was presented outright to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for its Hartford Graduate Center. Moreover, an additional grant by this industry leader to R.P.I. was used to establish a liberal fellowship fund. Since last fall, when classes first began, this tuition-assistance plan has functioned to assure advanced education for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft's applied scientists and engineers.

The new graduate study center, 115 miles away from its home campus in upper New York State, is staffed by a resident, full-time faculty. Engineers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and other companies in the vicinity are able now to continue their education without interrupting their normal employment.

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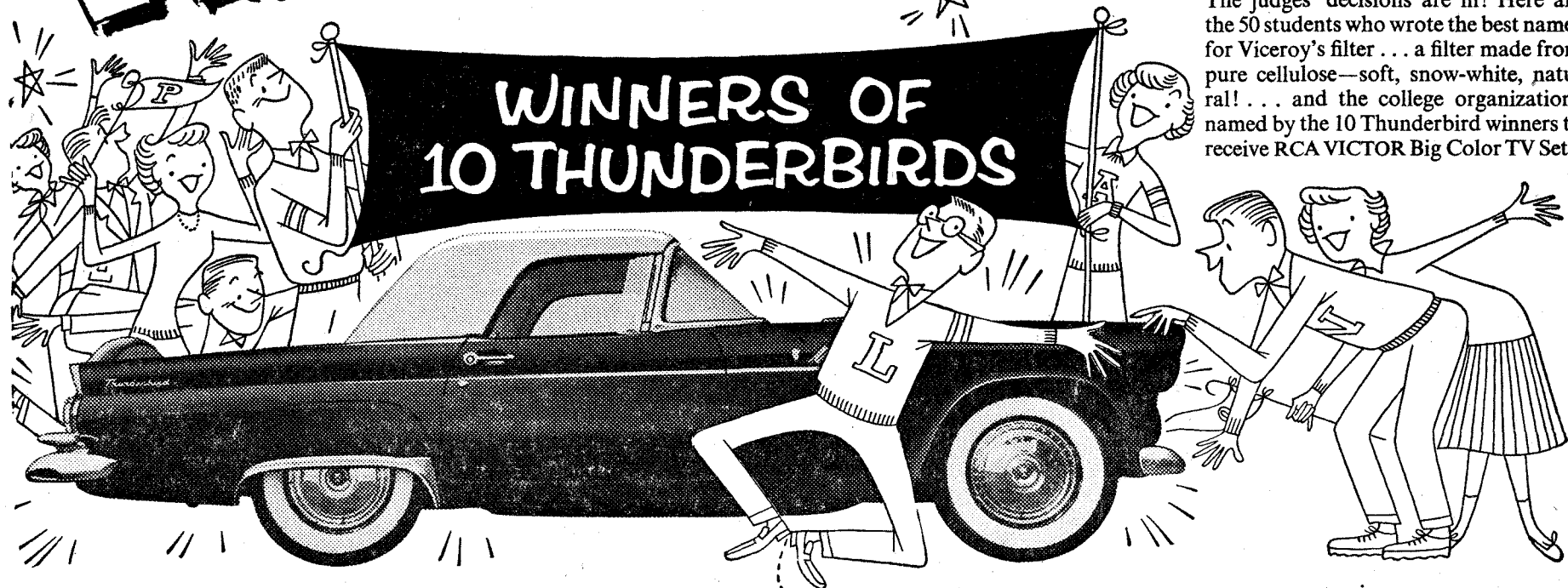
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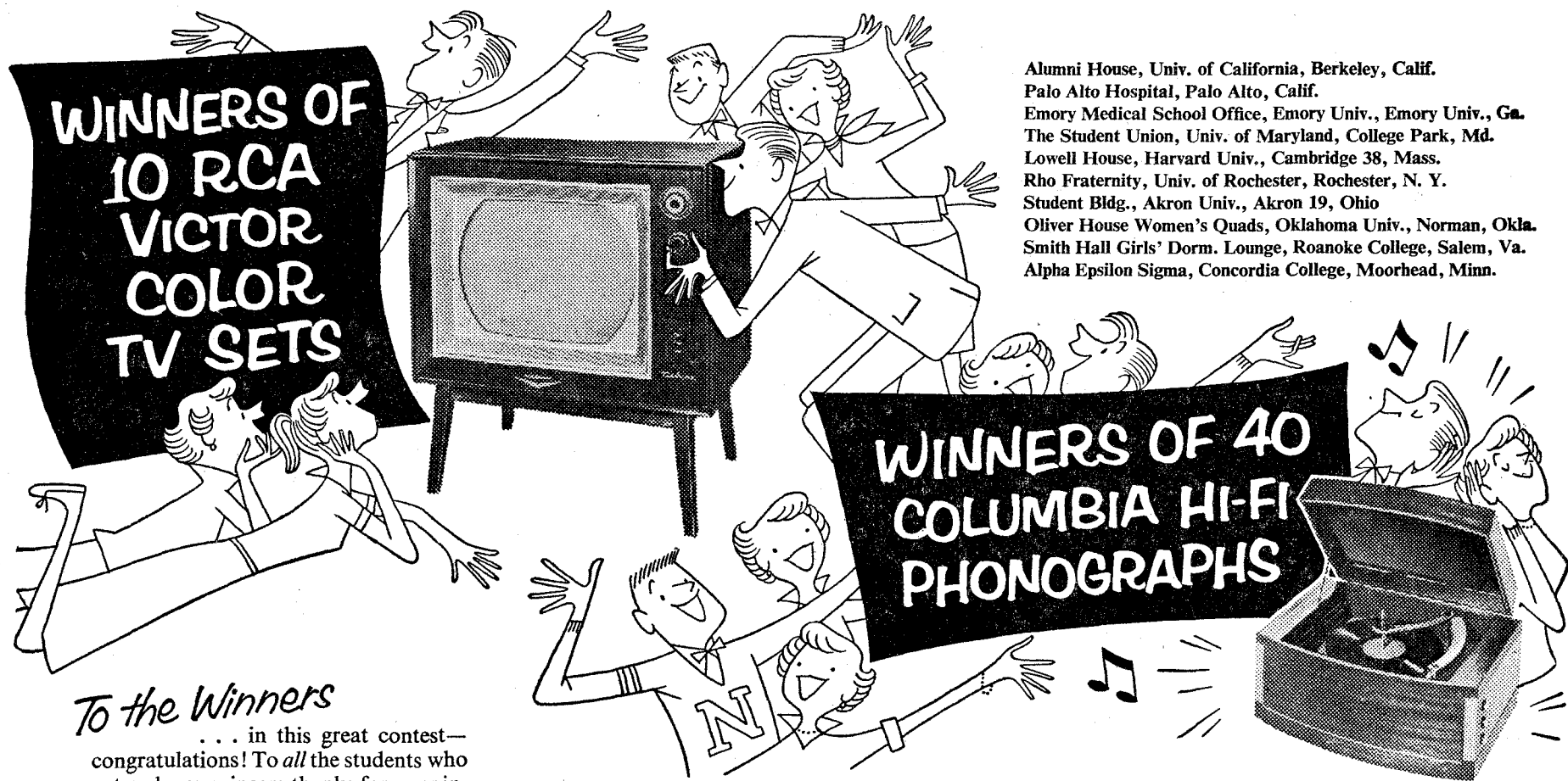
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