Swimmers take SCC crown in thrilling victory over Poets

Caltech's varsity swimmers clinched the SCC championship Friday with a 46-38 victory over the Whittier Poets in a thrill-packed meet at Alumni Pool. The won the season's 4-0 record in conference meets and underlines the successful effort of the seniors.

Clarke Rees was the big gun for Tech, taking two firsts and anchoring the victorious 400-yard freestyle relay team. Rees also won the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 51.70, tying the conference record. He followed with a 57.49 victory in the 100-yard backstroke, breaking Whittier's ace Jerry LaBonte, in 2:25.5. Dick Johnson grabbed third to give the Beavers an early 11-3 lead. Weekend must be in by Tuesday.

Did you catch the excitement? A Lost Weekend information typewritten copy of a seven-page description of the city of Los Angeles was given to Techmen by Gayle and Bertson. Prize assembly to be held May 24 on the subject of some aspect of Los Angeles. This year's sophomores elected Gayle and Bertson as their press. Wayne Nelson, their secretary; Frank Nowak, their treasurer; Bill Walsh, their social chairman; Ed Krehlief, their athletic manager; Bob Gelber, Baron, Conover selected to direct class activities next year

The ASCIT Elections Committee has announced the results of last Thursday's class elections. The completed slate of new officers will take charge next September, overseeing their respective class governments.

Bob Gelber was elected to be next year's senior-class presi- dent, a post in the new organization's secretary's post and Dick Smith will be treasurer, while the two BOC positions were decided in the runoff.

Runoff elections for class offices were kept open through Tuesday.

Next year's Board of Control will consist of Jan, Art Bloomfield and Howard Run- day, juniors Sonny Nelson and Vincent Taylor, seniors Bill McClure and Russ Bell Hecht and Phil Raynor. The elected senior members, together with the two BOC positions, and Jerry Arne- son will make up the board.

Before any room key will be executed, the installation of the radio television in the common area is in progress. The signal from a visible object, the Crab Nebula, has been received for the $50 Conger Peace Prize award.

Caltech Drama Club presents Barry's "Philosophy Story"

"Weekend" room deadline May 24

Room reservations for Last Weekend must be in by Tuesday, May 15, declared first representative Dave Leonson. Everyone planning to attend a Last Weekend event is expected to fill out one of the questionnaires available from any BOD member.

Before any room key will be released, a $15.00 charge must be paid to Dick Kirk or put on your bill. If you put on your bill, Last Weekend charges will be $8.75.

Last Weekend information sheet, including maps, is available in the house lounges and in Throp Club.

Cosmic noise demo subject

"Radio Astronomy" is the topic of Friday's demonstration lecture at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Bridge John G. Bolton, senior research fellow in physics, will give the lecture to the general pub- lic.

Bolton is regarded as one of the pioneers in the discovery of radio noise sources. Shortly after his 1947 discovery of a radio source in the constellation Cygnus, he made the first identification of a radio source with a visible object, the Crab Nebula.

He is currently supervising the installation of the radio telescope on Palomar Mountain.

Ingenious antics plague seniors returning from ditch day blast by Ted Bace

That annual blast, senior ditch day, took place a week ago Mon- day, April 30. Upholding the tradition of the previous ditch day, the usual anxiety affected the seniors, who would have a room left in the student houses after underclassmen got at them. The окене са the room, the seniors felt a worried day at the beach. It hardly be mentioned that the proceedings of the day left their main the usual calm of Dr. Mayhew's office, too.

Most of the prank that were done this year, of course, had been done many times before. Several, however, were rather interesting. One trick was to elevate the floor of a senior's room about four feet by means of dance floor sections. Another room was turned at a single by using the dance floors and wire. Several seniors had the bright idea to keep people out of their rooms by installing more expensive lock and nailing the transoms shut. Several seniors were surprised to find them- selves locked out of their own rooms by the clever pranksters.

The damage done this year hasn't been determined yet in terms of dollars and cents by Dr. Mayhew, his office, however. From the experience with previous ditch days, the student house office assumes it might be rather expensive, with many of its ef- fects not readily detectable.

Tech ME's place in paper contest

Caltech mechanical engineer- ing student Swedlow and Jan Ar, who finished second and third respec- tively in technical paper competi- tion at their college's regional student conference held at Caltech last week.

Swedlow's paper, entitled "Contour travelaxing without error," described the development of a tractor-mounted grade indi- cator. This device integrates the contour traveling without error. This was spelled out in a seven-page paper, which is scheduled to be presented at a forthcoming scientific meeting.

Campus news

A brief note for another man at his pre-wedding party in The Philadelphia Story, this week the ASCIT play, to be presented at 8:30 this Friday and Satur- day in McKInlay Jr. High Auditor- ium. The play is being presented by the Caltech Drama Club.

Herb Ranch, Larry Whitlow and Bob Harboretz will be on call.

Written originally for Katherine Hepburn for her return to Broadway, T. E. Sherwood's Tracy Lord of the Philadelphia Lords, who has married C. K. Dexter Haven and has divorced him when he takes to drinking. A little later (Continued on page 4)
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Theatre

"Rosalinda" is a successful combination of Strauss, Slapstick and American musical comedy. Although the scene is Vienna and Strauss' melodies pop up every so often, the show, a rewrite of Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," is musical comedy of the American manner.

It opens leisurely with a Viennese street scene and moves to the Eisenstein home in Vienna. Then the plot gets complicated. Max Eisenstein (Cyril Ritchard) is slated to spend eight days in jail, a tenant has tumbled for Max's wife Rosalinda (Jean Fenn), and the maid (Lois Hunt) wants to take the night off to attend a dying aunt's third funeral.

Max heads for a party instead of jail, and the tenor heads for Rosalinda.

Max arrives at the party, but unfortunately so do the maid and the mysteriously beautiful masked lady (at least she's mysterious to Max; the man doesn't recognize his own wife). Rosalinda steals Max's watch, drops it down her dress and Max retrieves it; the plot gets deeper, the situation more awkward, and the laughs get bigger.

The ballet and dance sequences at the party are quite effective.

Cyril Ritchard is amusing as the indignant but bewildered Max Eisenstein. Jean Penn has a fine voice and is attractive in the title role, and Robert Wright seems to have fun as Falke, a friend of Eisenstein.

The Wiere Brothers handle the three of the three jugglers. Although they sustain the humor of the third act, their routine looks like a transplanted night club act and is essentially slapstick.

"Rosalinda" opens with its anchor down and closes fettered, but in between it moves free, fast and funny to make the show worthwhile.

"Rosalinda" is the first presentation of the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Association and closes May 26. Week night tickets are priced from $1.20 to $4.90. Weekend tickets have a $1.60 top. Matinees on Saturday and Tuesday are at 2:30 p.m. Evening curtain is 8:30 p.m. Dick Kirk

Photos by D. Groce

Bobbie Graham!

By Ted B.

Last week saw two major changes in scenery on our campus. The first was the new tree in front of the Greaty Spoon. The second was the new rec棚ilionist in the personnel office. Needless to say, the latter is of much greater import, and we shall therefore devote the ensuing space to an introduction of the said receptionist.

How better to begin an introduction than with a name: Miss Barbara Graham, better known as Bobbie. Born in Pasadena on January 22, 1934, Bobbie has light brown hair, extremely blue eyes, and stands 5'4" dripping wet.

No newcomer to life at Tech, Bobbie has been an active Tech-man-ater since her days at South Pasadena high school. (Her affiliations include such well known names as former student body presidents John Gee and Moose Henderson.)

Bobbie is another one of those rare combinations of beauty and intelligence. She received her B.A. in history from San Jose State College where she was a member of the Caltech's varsity, the term's first See at Tech.

She is an avid supporter of college life, and thinks that no one should miss out on it. When we asked her to compare life at San Jose with life at Tech, she regretted that there was not really a great deal of difference. She felt that the men at Tech have a little more on the serious side, but were just as well rounded as those at San Jose.

Bobbie has some unusual interests for a member of her sex. She is an enthusiastic car racing fan, with foreign sports cars holding a special interest for her. She reads and enjoys Rock and Roll, and even though "it sometimes gets too technical for a simple history-minded girl." Bobbie drove an MG when she was still in school.

She does a good deal of trout fishing. She spent the summer between her freshman and sophomore years fishing in Utah. She loves to go sailing, and at one time owned her own dinghy, which she sailed in Balboa. Pizza and foreign films are also among her likes.

We must, at this point, admit that we are not the first to single out Bobbie for recognition. Last year she was named "Miss Fire Prevention of Northern Califorme, in which capacity she paraded through towns around the bay area. (She claims the reason she was selected was because she was the only one around who happened to have a red sweater, which was one of the prime necessities, but we believe she's just modest.)

We quizzed Miss Graham in regard to her opinions of the social calendar at Caltech. She thought that it was very outstanding and liked the variety of events offered. She sampled out the barn dances in particular, saying that she enjoyed the crew races and group singing, where everyone let's his hair down.

There you have a thumbnail sketch on the newest addition to Caltech. We feel confident that our loyal readers will take it upon themselves to personally meet Bobbie. If they don't, they'll be missing something.

And on behalf of these men, may we extend to you, Miss Graham, a great big welcome to our campus. We know you'll like it here.

Sec's at Tech
Tech horsehiders drop Sagehens in 8-6 win

Caltech's league-leading varsity nine pounded out a wild 8-6 win over Claremont Saturday on the losers' diamond. The win was the Beavers' fifth straight in conference competition, avenging their only league loss, a 2-0 defeat by Pomona in the opening conference game.

Pomona jumped off to a 3-1 lead in the first inning on two cheap singles, a walk and some sloppy infield play. Bouncing relay, Park led off for the Beavers, giving Taylor a slight lead, which was increased to almost half a second for Ball's lap. Ball and Rees pulled away easily from the disheartened Poet swimmers, and pandemonium reigned.

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Photo by D. Groce
CLARKE REES, Caltech's ace backstroke, works out for today's conference meet.

Tech swimmers

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meet, taking the 100 freestyle in 55.4 seconds. Ball came through with an important second place. An easy one-two finish in the backstroke put the Techmen back in front, as Johnson and Smook lobbed in that order. Elkins Narroch and Johnson took second and third in the 440 and Davis garnered second in the breaststroke to set the stage for the freestyle relay.

With the score reading 39-38 in Caltech's favor, the meet hinged on the outcome of the back. Tech scored three times in the sixth inning, knocking out the starting pitcher, Howie Scriven, and then garnered four more off reliever Bud Fisher.

The Pomona infield contributed five errors to go with ten hits and four walks by Tech hitters. None of P-C's six runs were earned, all resulting from the six errors committed by Caltech.

The best blow of the day was Gene Nelson's double to center.
by Howie Bloomberg

Caltech's varsity baseballers will try to capture the undisputed league championship in a game at Tournament Park Saturday (10:30 a.m.). The Beavers will challenge the second place Occidental Tigers. Coach Ed Preisler's charges have been looking for revenge for their league record of five wins against a single loss; Oxy is a full game behind.

Preisler will undoubtedly start his ace left-hander Roy Weisman in Saturday's crucial. The slender southpaw has won seven of his team's nine victories, and his earned run average is a terrific 1.13. Roy ranks as the best in the league at the present time, and is almost a cinch to be named to all conference team for the third year in a row. Oxy's starter, Dick Souve, is no slouch either. Souve, family to Tech baseball fans as Oxy's 6'7" all-conference center, may well be able to silence Tech bats, which were so effective in last week's Pomona-Claremont contest. In Tech's last outing with the Bengals, the Beavers couldn't touch him. Oxy's leading hitter was pitched. A seven-run outbreak in the first inning enabled Tech to win the contest, 8-5.

Chuck Norman and Ed Nelson are the current leaders of Caltech's hitting attack. Chuck is the big spark of this year's team. An excellent hitter and fielder, Norman in his previous years at Tech gained the all-conference team for three consecutive seasons. He has an excellent chance of repeating the honor this year. Norman is leading Tech hitters in overall play with a mark of .321 and in league play with .429. Nelson is right behind with an overall .303 and a league average of .409. Although playing outfield at the present time, Ed might find himself as next year's leading pitcher. He has pitched one conference game this year and won. Beating Oxy the first time around.

Linksters beat Oxy for second in SCC
Caltech's varsity turf squad glided into second place in the SCC by whipping Occidental Friday, and Whittier Monday, by identical scores of 3-1. The team was led by big Ed Schuster who was medalist in both matches and shut out his opponents. In the Oxy fray at Brookside Park, Wayne Kregel, Pete Abbe and Pete Flinker all blanked their foes 60 with Paul Lindfors contributing five points.

The Poet encounter, held at the Hacienda C.C., featured all the Beavers breaking 90 with Schuster stroking a sparkling 76. Besides Schuster, Lindfors and Harrison Schmitt garnered six points apiece.

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Beavers face Occidental in quest for baseball title

Scott net tourney final slated today

Varsity net coach, John Lamb, announced that the finals of this year's Scott Tennis Tournament have been scheduled for 4 p.m. this afternoon at the Caltech courts. Frank Cormia will face Tom Hays. Cormia is this year's top freshman player, while Hays is top man on the varsity ledger.

The varsity racketeers took one out of three matches during the past week, trouncing Pasadena Nazarene 9-0 and bowling 5-4 to both Occidental and Santa Barbara, Saturday, the team travels to Redlands to meet the high-flying Bulldogs.

Tech thinlies place fourth

Coach Bert LaBrucherie's varsity tennis implants visited Patterson Field, Friday night, for the 1953 SCC track and field finals and ended up in fourth place behind Occidental, Pomona and Redlands.

Caltech's outstanding performances were turned in by co-captains Don Lewis and Phil Conley. Lewis sped the half mile in 1:56.9, smashing the old school record by more than a second but was beaten by Oxy's Vicente Quijano whose time was 1:54.8. Conley was Tech's only individual winner, taking his specialization by throwing the javelin 213'6".

Sophomore Mike Rusch surprised the fans by taking fifth in the 880 with a respectable 2:10.3. Ted Lang gained three more points for the Beavers by twirling the discus 147'1", just missing his school record.

The two mile run found Techman Fred Witteborn crossing the finish line fourth, while Johnny Lukashek took fifth in the 100 yard dash.

LADY GODIVA'S RIDING HABIT

Donald Kenkel

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FOLKS WHO KNOW THE SCORE always smoke Lucky Strike. When you smoke a Droodle above, smoke blown by Lucky-smoking spectators at tennis match. They're netting themselves plenty of enjoyment, because Luckies taste better. You see, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Okay, the ball's in your court. Serve yourself a Lucky—you'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER— CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!
Wayland gets $11,000 from Science Foundation for study

Dr. J. Harold Wayland received a grant of $11,000 from the National Science Foundation for his studies in hydrodynamics.

The work, "Streaming Birefringence as a Hydrodynamic Reconnaissance Tool," deals with the qualitative determination of the flow patterns of liquids from a study of their optical properties and coloration light. The previous research in this field essential to the above work was done by Dr. Wayland during 1953-54 while he was a Guggenheim Fellow at the Centre de Recherche sur les Macroélastiques in Strasbourg, France.

Dr. Wayland is also the author of a text currently used by Caltech engineering students. He has been connected with the Institute teaching staff since 1949, and is now an associate professor of applied mechanics.

Dr. Wayland was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1939, and received his PhD here at Caltech in 1957. He served during World War II doing pioneering work on the demagnetization of ships as a protection against magnetic mines.

John Kelley wins walk-on play part

John Kelley won the chance to play a bit part in the ASCIT play last Wednesday by defeating Kay Sugahara, Mike Bogart and Tom Worthen.

The contest was held in Dabney's courtyard. The contestants had to drink a quart of warm water. Kelley won with a running second. Kelley crossed the court-yard first by far.

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