Camera catches fast action during Saturday's soccer game.

Caltech Meets Hens For Soccer Title

League Leaders Tied in First Game; UCLC Close After Recent Comeback

Caltech's soccer team will be out to gain the league championship when they meet the visiting Pomona squad Saturday at 10 a.m. Going into the game, the teams share the league lead with identical records.

The standings:

Caltech 3-1-3
Pomona 3-1-3

In the first game of the season Caltech and Pomona dueled to a 0-0 tie, which was then concluded in an upset by the Beavers. Since then, both teams have split with UCLC in low-scoring games and tied overall. Undergraduate comparative scores indicate two closely matched teams and, with a playoff to be played, both teams will be giving their all.

Credit to Halfbacks

Coach Anderson says much of the credit to Tech's halfback line, leading the efforts of Hugh Pritchard, Harry Bingham and Ed Tech. But soccer above all is a team sport, and credit, Anderson pointed out, must also go to our fast, hard-shooting and defensive backs.

The forwards have alternated at different positions to give us a well-balanced team, strong on the bench.

Starting Lineup

Probable starting lineup will be Rick Davis, Phil Thacher, Ed Tims, Louis Basse-Duarte and Larry Tenn from left to right in the front line. Hugh Pritchard and Brian Grey, halfbacks, are expected to be right. Wayne Nelson, left fullback, Brent Ranta, right fullback and Glenn Converse in the goal. Other players who will most likely see plenty of action are Gary Stover, Brian Poor, Keith Watson, Jim Wovell, Lewis Linson and a recent addition to the team, Ed Krebshead. All have turned in outstanding games before.

Tech Students Donate Labor to Pala Indians

Techmen will journey to the Pala Indians Reservation this weekend for the second in a series of weekend work projects sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. The volunteer projects are donating their labor to install a sewer system in the village.

According to Joel Greenberg, who spent last weekend on the project, its primary purpose is to remove the Indians' attitude from one of apathy to one of willingness to help themselves.

The work camps last from Friday evening to Sunday noon, with much of the work being done on Saturday. There is considerable social contact with the Indians, who are considered good company (including girls) from other colleges. The Indians provide the Saturday night entertainment.

Last weekend it was a real, live rock 'n roll dance. Dr. Alfred C. Ingersoll of the

ORatorys Seek Western Title

Caltech's debate squad began its regular season two weekends ago by journeying to L. A. City College for the annual Practice Debate. The meet, which was the last Intercollegiate debate before the starting of Western Speech Association Tournament, November 25, attracted over 300 teams from Southern California, including three from Tech.

Jan Wright and Tom Gunkel represented the Beavers in the upper division. Two Frosh teams, Joel Yellin-Larry Crissman and Stan Klein-Pete Bicket, participated in the lower division.

Debate Coach Dwight Thomas announced that anyone interested in attending the WBA tournament or any of the forensics meets next spring should meet with the squad Thursday nights in 306 Dabney.
As if to make up for its tardy cohort, a squad of police moved in from the back of the hill, fore-armed with barred insults and military organization. The presence of these very police was not a factor leading to any kind of conflict in the street rather than them in a less obvious place.

Once more tardy, the police eventually discovered the bonfire and its belongings. By now it had been a relatively quiet situation. One student, driving east on San Pasqual, was motioned with flashlight toward the fire and he declared his large foreign unorthodox outburst from the very constable who had done the directing. Less say, the language of this representive of the fair city of Pasadena was not for the mixed company obviously present.

Once arrived on the scene, the officer in charge further confirmed his impression and is quite unsure as to which side of the road might be the "right side." At this point the well-tempered gendarmes leaped to the defense of law and order, arresting one bewildered youth.

It was the consensus of students and faculty present at the rally that the Pasadena Police did their reputation a tremen- dous disservice by their ill-considered moves last Friday night. It was not necessary to use foul language and bull-headed treatment with these citizens, the arrest of an undergraduate on the basis of a muddled, ill-ordered police order did nothing to improve things. The use of riot guns and arrests on an orderly crowd of spectators is an example of misdirected authority, worthy of a totalitarian government.

FOREIGN

Tunisia

Tunisia received arms shipments from the United States and Britain last week in spite of evidence that she was worried about her security vis-à-vis Libya and the possibility of a second revolt in her neighbor to the south. France immediately accused the US and Britain of breaking NATO rules because she was worried about the transfer of the arms to Algerian rebels. However, French Foreign Minister Christian Frelot has asked Dulles to use our interests and our allies in Tunisia.

Egypt

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REPORTERS


Entered as second-class matter November 22, 1947, at the post-office in Pasadena, California under the act of March 3, 1879.
Whatever somebody suggests that we do something that does not fall under the “love God, love mother, love country. be normal at all costs” category, the objection is inevitably made that, by departing from tradition, we will somehow reduce the Institute to utter ruin. Last term when the Open Forum wanted to bring Harry Briggs here to speak, the hue and cry went up that kind old philanthropists wouldn’t give Caltech any more money if we did. And when I suggested that we should not gang up on athletics so much, the argument was advanced that if we did not imitate our neighbors “next guys” would not want to come here.

First of all, if we were to do something which might possibly cause the Institute some difficulty, you can be certain the faculty would act to put things to rights again. It may be true that we at Caltech enjoy more freedom than students at most other schools. But it is equally true that the powers we have are insignificant, or if they are of some importance they are closely scrutinized by the deans and their cohorts. And it’s a good thing, too.

It is true that we should want good student-faculty relations. But the best student-faculty relations do not consist of one side giving in to the other. There is a natural difference between the viewpoint of the students and that of the faculty. The students are here to learn, to gain knowledge and experience. The deans want to see that the facilities are available, not only for us, but also for students in the future. This difference is real, and it should be recognized. Good student-faculty relations aren’t really good unless they are slightly strained, where natural differences are accepted and compromised out in the open.

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pit and paddock

Our car of the week is one that you should all be familiar with, the Austin-Healey. This car is noted for its Italian type styling and its engineering, which is excellent. The Austin-Healey 100-6, the one that is currently in production, differs from particular models only in its engine, which is now a six, and its newly added "occasional" rear seat. This extra seat, if it can be called a seat, is extremely occasional, and very uncomfortable.

The car's high notes are its durability, reliability, and good brakes. The Healey offers more comfort than most sports cars, and has ex- ceptional weather equipment. Its performance is a bit poor for a 2.6 liter car, due partly to its considerable weight. It has a top speed of 103 mph when it takes the lead from the front. However, the car is doing the starting quarter mile in 15.2 seconds. The over all rating received, and we recommend it to any Techan with a spare $300.

The races held last Sunday, which we encouraged you to attend, were tremendous. The Riverside track is a fine good track, and has the power to draw the best drivers in the nation. The race had a field of over 1600cc modified event turned into a real contest between six, and ten dollars. There is no point in purchasing Scotch that costs this un-equal amount of aging.

The list here is more restricted but does include Haig and Haig, Pinch, Black and White Delux, Ballantines, 18 year, White Horse, Teachers Highland Cream, Martinis VPQ, Vat 69, Johnny Walker Red Label, Unicers, Grant's, Macbrae, Cutty Sark and Park Royal Whisky. Lord's. If the prospective drinker prefers a cleaner body with a delicate flavor, no problem. here can be made than Cutty Sark, if a full flavor is desired, then Black and White or Johnny Walker must be the pick. Drinkers in this class in clear of include Martin's too (smooth), Laphroig (too rocky), White Horse and Ush- e's. For an all around Scotch, teachers would give more rewarding than the column. At any event, this break is a definitive statement of Scotch. First let us assume that the drinker has a strictly beer budget. For this imbibers we restrict ourselves to those Scotchies costing less than $7. The most of the brands are ac- tually found in this range, so a great latitude of choice is avail- able.

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Caltech's varsity sport team routed UCR by a score of 7-0 here last Saturday. The Tech booters kept the ball almost exclusively in their opponents' half of the field as halfback Ed Tuns scored three goals to lead the team.

Their season's record in league play is now 3-1-1, with one game left to play against Pomona, winning which means a tie for the championship.

Tuns scored the first goal with fourteen minutes gone in the game. After that, the goals came hard and fast. Before the first half was over, Mac Poor and Brian Gray had each scored one goal.

Eight minutes after the second half started, Larry Tern scored and kicked off a UCR fumble. Then Ed Tuns headed in his second goal, and soon thereafter kicked his third past the opposing goalie. Mac Poor then put on the finishing touch when he headed in his second goal for the final 7-0 score.

In their first meeting of the season three weeks ago, Tech fought out a close 2-0 victory over UCR, indicating the improvement of the team.

The TV team lost to Webb 41-also on the home field. While improving and developing varsity material for next year, it sports a dismal 0-4 records.

Behind events like the Indianapolis 500, shown here, Bonneville Speed trials, Mobil Gas Economy Run and practically every major engine competition you can name, sits a team of Mobil experts from General Petroleum and its affiliates in Socony Mobil, you name 'em. We use 'em. Fuel and automotive engineers, sales promotion men, chemists and racing experts.

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Opinion

AS I SEE IT

by Dick Van Kirk

Saturday's thoughts on Frid-day's game: One of the biggest factors in last week's win was the general alertness of the Caltech team. Timely recoveries of fumbles and intercepted passes stopped Occidental threats and set up Beaver scores. Combined with the hard tackling of the team and some powerful running by those "little" backs, Don Stocking, Hal Forson and Art Takido, this alertness proved to be the difference between the two squads. . . . How about the game turned by being Stocking? It's hard to believe there's ever been a better all-around back at Caltech. The guy tackles like a pro and carries the ball like a 180-pounder. . . .

The Caltech players in their ability to win the game, a confidence which was personally doubted when Caltech stopped Occidental cold in the Tigers' first offensive attempts. From there on in it was only a question of time in the minds of most players. . . . It's difficult to remain impersonal in praise of the peacocking abilities of Fred Newman and Gene Stanley, two ends who would make any halfback decency pause look great. Newman has already achieved all-conference rating in basketball and baseball, and can't be surprised if he turns the trick in football. Stanley takes more ribbing than any other player on the squad, most of it directed at his weight. His weight of his height, but he plays football as though he were directing this ribbing toward the opposition. . . . I've been straining for a diplomatic ending, but I'm too Blacker to bear much. So I'll just say much more than: At one minute Saturday at the La Verne game.

LBCC, Pomona sink Tech waterpolists

Webmen will face Oxy tomorrow with second place in conference at stake

Caltech's varsity waterpolo team, after wallowing through the first of the season in a mire of mediocre play due largely to the lack of practice during the flu epidemic, finally showed signs of coming to life last week. Last Tuesday, under the services of co-Clarke Rees and Bob Smock, the team had its win streak halted at six when Long Beach City College, state junior college champions,出了. Although the Beaver tankmen were outclassed tremendously as expected, sparks of policholc competence appeared. Norm Yellin scored the only Caltech goal on a goal from Bob Blanford with two men on him, as the team lost 1-14.

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LIBERAL ARTS OR SCIENCE

General Petroleum Uses Many Types of Talent

While interdepartmental swimming is yet to happen, the IHC is now debating whether or not to end all distinction between major and minor sports, i.e., make first place in all sports worth 25 points. Last week they decided to make a motion to rule the retroactive. The next meeting will decide if ten and a half is worth 15 points, as they are now, or 25 points, as some house- es hope.

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IHC Debates Interhouse Rule Changes

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The subject of trade secrets, as far as an engineer is concerned, is closely related to the employee contracts that an engineer normally signs when he goes to work for a major corporation. We shall discuss the subject of employee contracts and your rights and obligations thereunder next time.

Partly Popular

Various and assorted accounts of the troubadour about a buffet for a shower for a group of the Women Are We Club and at the Millenium Hotel, two cows a horse and twenty-one dollars worth of beards. The roll polypot tea poured tea to her heart's content. One Charlize gave a very throaty voice. All of them took my breath away. The dinner was $7.95. A rialblaten to draw a distinction between a true trade secret and more engineering experience.

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Yong Innocents Abroad

Ford Holtzberg (of newspaper's column fame), Juan Pablo Min- nung, Bruce Kong, and Will De- Ball went south of the border to see a show at the Pig of Lima. They heard stories about Mexican women, and stories about Mex- icala. They plan to return to the show. The audience went home satisfied with the performance.

Kudelkin and Egg'd thought they had it knocked at Friday's post-game bash. First's wench said, astoundingly, "Let's get Bombad at your digg!" Egg'd's wench thought less of said idea, whilst entering F. Roem. Second wench re-emerged shortly later with inquiry (and relieved look):

"How can you spare a nickel?" Party plans stopped there and poor First's wench had to go home.

Odds and Ends

Blackhouse's e-Plonfentirely breath-takingly in shining armor of U.S. Marine Corp. Only and probably last message from high priest of di- verse free love involved plans for ring. Sic transit gloria mundi!

Overheard: "Why can't you see that I'm just a shorty, not a shorty past cutt."

I K N E S E: "But what is schnapps?"

JAZZ (Continued from page 4)

In evidence, breathy and soft-in its wispy melodic lines. Extensive use is made of the muted horn, blown softly, and very close to the mike.

Sheer beauty

There is a sparse scattering of jazz. Ill-defined phrases in contrast to the simplicity and controlled emotion of his usual style. Succeeding ideas build up, culminating in a phrase of purely emotional joy.

The sheer beauty of the ninth and tenth bars of Round Mid- night took my breath away. The notes seemed perfectly logical with respect to the mood set, but the harmonic substitutions were unrelated to the chordal structure. The simple melodic statements on All of You and Hairpin, which was reviewed in its wispy melodic lines. Exten-

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PATENTS

(Continued from page 3)

Industrial know-how. What happens if you now go to another company in the same field?

If the industrial know-how truly is a trade secret, a court of law may, under proper circum­ stances, prevent you from re­ vealing to your former employ­ er's competitor the trade secrets you learned there.

The example most often used in this particular field relates to the laundry industry. A driver for a laundry will have a certain route and he will learn the name and addresses of each of the persons using his employer's ser­ vices on that route. This list of customers is a trade secret. A court of law will stop him from revealing this list of customers to a competitive organization.

Secrecy Impede Progress

There is another side to the trade secret problem that makes a decision in an individual case very complicated.

Under our competitive system, an employee should be able to change jobs when he wants. In changing jobs there is no law which requires him to forget everything that he has learned in his previous employment. The courts say that you cannot place a mortgage on a man's mind.

Krankhold, Arizona society leader; Steve Paxton, also of the Ariz­ ona Dramatics School; and Stan Goff, publisher of The Athlete and Miss Eileen Walsh, zoologi­cal chemist and sister of world­famous folks.

The above list is not intended to be all-inclusive but rather is offered as a summary of the most popular excuses for the leak from this part of the country. The writer regrets any omissions or errors in judgment. It is realized that Scott does not run on the complete gamut of qual­ ities that Bourbon does. Almost all of it is quite drinkable compared to the simple melodic statements on All of You and Hairpin, which was reviewed in its wispy melodic lines. Extensive use is made of the muted horn, blown softly, and very close to the mike.

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VICTORY!

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In a game that will long be remembered, the varsity football team romped over Occidental 27-14, as Don Stocking scored 21 points.

Quarterback Dick Van Kirk played his usual brilliant game, making good use of the option, gaining more than 60 yards on the ground and completing 4 of 8 passes for a total of 68 yards in the air, to maintain his league ground gaining title. He scored once and intercepted one pass.

Don Stocking played a superb game, gaining ground consistently and plumping over the goal twice, recovering a fumble in the end zone and kicking three of four extra points for 21 points.

Tech kicked off and gained on the 20. Oxy recovering 1/2 and a first on the 21. Kirk passed in the end zone territory Stocking, good, but Oxy committed a personal foul on the play to make the kickoff from the Oxy 45 instead of our 40.

The second quarter started with Oxy in possession briefly. Tech took over on their 23 and struck back into Oxy territory with a 28 yard pass play from Van Kirk to Newman. Van Kirk kicked on fourth down and put it out of bounds on the 8. Tuney kicked back and the ball was downed by Oxy on their 38. Van Kirk fumbled back and then ran for 10 for a first. Takido gained 3, Oxy fell offside again, Stocking made 8 on a slant for a first down on the 12. Forsen made 1, then Stocking broke loose for 11 and a TD. Stocking's conversion was again good to make the score 14-0 with 6:04 in the half.

The second half started with a fumbled kick back by Takido to the 42. Van Kirk kicked on fourth down, out of bounds on the 23. Oxy struggled up to the 30 and Oxy fumbled offside to give Tech the ball on the 45 instead of our 40.

Van Kirk faded back and then ran for 10 for a first. Takido lost 1, then Stocking broke loose for 45 for a TD, making good use of the option, gaining more than 60 yards on the ground and completing 4 of 8 passes for a total of 68 yards in the air, to maintain his league ground gaining title. He scored once and intercepted one pass.

Don Stocking was there and fell on the ball in the end zone for our third TD. His conversion was again good with 1:40 to go.

Oxy again fumbled on the 20. Takido lost 1, Van Kirk passed — incomplete in the end zone — then passed again — this time complete to Newman on the 8. Van Kirk fumbled and ran, losing 4. Forsen gained 2 and Takido 5 for fourth and 4 on the 4. Takido took the ball, aiming around end and progressed to the 2 when several men caught him by the legs. Seeing himself stopped, and also seeing several red jerseys in front of him, he "pitched out," the ball rolling forward. Don Stocking was there and fell on the ball in the end zone for our third TD. His conversion was again good with 1:40 to go.

Oxy recovered, played all four downs desperately, and lost possession on their 42. Tech ground out to the 9 with third and 4. Stocking gained 3 yards and 40 inches, then Takido plunged into the suddenly rocky Oxy line and gained 4 inches or so, making it first and ten for Oxy. Tech went down to the 2, then Van Kirk faded and ran, losing 4. Forsen gained 1 and 2, then Stocking gained 1, then Stocking gained 3 yards and 40 inches, then Takido plunged into the suddenly rocky Oxy line and gained 4 inches or so, making it first and ten for Oxy. Oxy came out to the 10 and kicked the ball rolling dead on the 47. Newman kicked from the 45 and the ball dropped on the 10. Third down, Oxy passed to John Haynus, left end, who drove for and trapped the ball on the 28. The official ruled the pass incomplete and John got a personal foul called for some reason which was made to the official. Result: Tech's ball on the 5 yard line. Stocking plunged over from the 1 on third down, despite Oxy's valiant defense. Stocking's conversion went wide with 600 to go, but the game was effectively over.

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Mary Anne Reigns Over Homecoming

By Mike Milder

The Alumni and their wives who made the long journey back to Tech for the annual Homecoming last Friday were treated by Techmen to an extra-special evening. The undergrads crowned a lovely Queen for them, the Band marched and played for them, ASCIT held a dance for them, and the football team won a game for them.

And hardly an Old Grad in the Rose Bowl stands could remember when Caltech's football team had beaten a conference team, much less Occidental's.

As if their joy were not already complete, the Alumni discovered when they returned to the campus that the undergrads had presented them with an impromptu, quiet little bonfire scene, complete with Keystone Cops.

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Side lights added to the color
of the weekend, as Techmen
found various ways to amuse
themselves.

Six Occidental visitors found
that prowling around the Cal­
tech campus was an unsafe oc­
cupation, and were soon paying
visits to the student houses. One
stalwart broke the rules of
friendly scuffling, and was pen­
alized one pound of hair.

After the game a bonfire rally
was started off of California
Street, but the local protectors
of law and order decided to pre­
vent the celebration. A few min­
utes later the same wood was
found burning right in the mid­
dle of San Pasqual.

Firemen eventually arrived to
extinguish the flames, and the
police declared "an unlawful as­
sensity" and used riot guns to
disperse the spectators.

After a third blaze, back on
California Street, was also pre­
vented, the celebration broke up
into smaller parties that lasted
far, far into the night.

ABOVE—Several enthusiastic Tech rooters find themselves
cleaning up the Interhouse Dance immediately after the game.

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