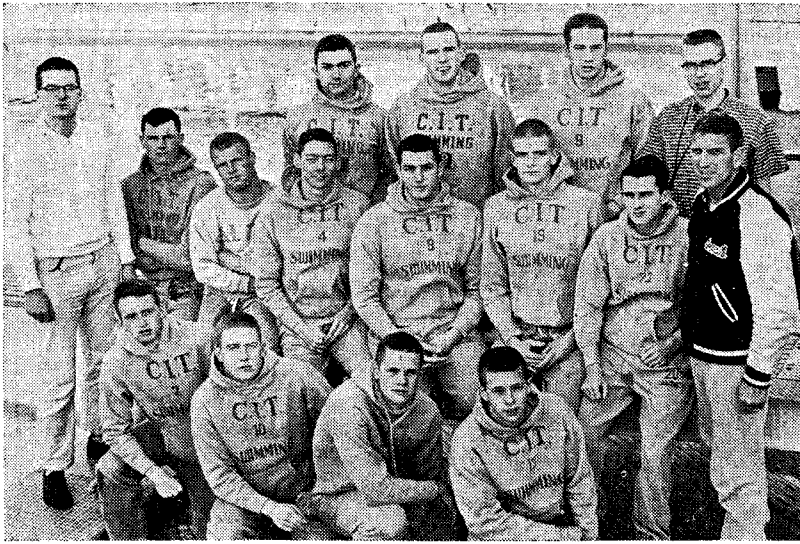


Swimmers Win League Crown



SCIAC swimming champions — front: Art Turner, McBean, McCammon, Lambert; middle: manager Hoverson, Chesebro, McGarr, Gary Turner, Gratch, Huber, McCoy, coach Emery; back: Demirlioglu, Shaw, Crocker, manager Winkler; not shown: Harry, Manning, Mastin, Ollis, Seib, Russo.

BY DAVE OLLIS

Eight conference swimming records were shattered last Friday at the Alumni pool when the league's best talent gathered to determine individual and team titles. The meet, featuring close races, new records, and several disqualifications, saw Caltech's varsity take home the team title with an impressive 102 points. Second place Oxy picked up 70½ points, followed by Claremont with 29, Redlands with 27, Whittier 20, and Pomona 16.

The frosh team title went to the Mudd squad which gathered 68.5 points to edge Redlands by 1.5 points. Caltech produced a close third with 61.5. Occidental made 46, Pomona 12, and Whittier 0 (no entries) to bring up the rear.

Oxy's speedy frosh medley relay opened the meet with a new conference record of 4:21.5, wiping out the old record of 4:24.3 held by Caltech.

The varsity medley event went to Occidental, edging Tech's team of Gary Turner, Al Huber, Duygu Demirlioglu, and Gary Mitchell by three tenths of a second with a time of 4:15.5.

Weldon Diggs of Redlands demolished the conference frosh record of 2:18.8 for the 220 free-style with a 2:14.5 timing. Techmen Ted Jenkins, Hugh Maynard, and Ken Kunen nailed down third, fourth, and fifth places respectively.

Hugh Winn, also of Redlands, set another league record with 2:07.0 in the varsity 220 free, knocking two seconds off the old mark of 2:09.0 by Oxy's Burt

Kanner. Dave Seib and Bill Bollinger (R) finished the eight-lap-plus race in dead heat at 2:20.2 to tie for second; Tech's Jim Shaw, an eyelash behind the pair, took fourth with a 2:20.6 effort.

Chesebro Sets Record

Bruce Chesebro, Tech's free-style sprint specialist, flashed to a 22.8 50 yard free to cream another record. Chesebro's speed left the second place man, Oxy's Tut Wynne, two full seconds to the rear. George McBean picked up fourth in 25.1.

The varsity 200 yard individual medley featured a three way thriller for first between Tech's Gary Turner, Phil Anderson of Oxy, and Pomona's Steve Chew; Anderson pulled away in the breaststroke to a 2:21.5. Art

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Women Invade Campus For Lost Weekend

BY GENE FELLNER

Lost Weekend, perhaps one of the biggest social events of any college in the nation, begins next Friday, May 18, when Techmen will bring young ladies from all parts of the country to stay as their guests in the student Houses for a weekend and participate in several big all-campus activities.

The activities will include the following: Friday evening there will be a formal candlelight dinner in the Olive Court at 6 p.m. At 8:30 the ASCIT Folk Concert featuring Josh White, well-known folk singer, will begin at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. Techmen and their guests will be given discounts on the admission price as follows: \$2.75 for the \$3.50 seats, \$2.00 for the \$2.50 seats, and \$1.50 for the \$1.50 seats. All evening, starting after dinner, there will be a formal dance in the Olive Court. A band has not been chosen for the occasion yet, but there definitely will be live music. The dance will last until about 1 a.m.

Beach Party Saturday

Saturday, there will be a beach party at lovely, quiet, secluded Playa del Rey. Cooking pits are provided, so supper will be cooked right there. For those arriving early, no plans have been made for lunch, but box lunches can always be procured from Saga. After supper there will be an excursion to Pacific Ocean Park, which is open from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. ASCIT has arranged free admission for all those who indicated a desire

to go to the Park on the final questionnaire. Those who did not so indicate, but decide to go after all, will be charged \$1.50 apiece, which is 25% off regular admission. ASCIT will not provide transportation to the beach, as little interest was shown for such a plan on the preliminary questionnaire. It should be borne in mind that there is only a small dressing room at the Playa.

Guests in Lloyd

This year the women will stay in the upper Alleys of Lloyd House. The men will be out of their rooms by 10 a.m. Friday, and the women will start moving in at 3 p.m. The system for the women's lodging will work thus: If your guest stays in one of the rooms in Lloyd, then you are responsible for insuring that the occupant of that room has a place to stay over the weekend, this could technically involve, ultimately, giving him your room. However, the men of Lloyd being noted for their hospitality and cooperative nature, it is unlikely that anyone will have to undergo this sacrifice; the many half-

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Jr. - Sr. Prom Set For Saturday

The biggest social event of the year for upperclassmen, the Junior-Senior Prom, will be held this Saturday night at 9:00 in the main ballroom of the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel. The dance will feature vocalist Diana Lee and the 10-piece band of Carroll Wax. Dress for men will be dark suits or dinner jackets; for women, semi-formal dresses will be appropriate. To get to the Huntington-Sheraton, go south on Lake from California, bearing right into Oak Knoll, to the hotel. For more information, see either Frank Ridolphi in Dabney or Ray Plaut in Ruddock. No tickets or admission charge will be required.

Josh White Concert Nears

BY THOR HANSON

On Friday, May 18 at 8:30 p.m. ASCIT is presenting Josh White, one of the greatest folk singers of our time, at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium in conjunction with Lost Weekend. Also appearing is comedian Murray Roman.

Known primarily for his blues records, Josh White first gained recognition for his spirituals and his ballads of the deep South. The road to success was not an easy one for Josh. His family was poor and his father in ill health, so at the age of seven he got his first job leading blind Negro singers from one street corner to another. Traveling throughout the South with these men, Josh saw life in all its proverbial phases, met characters and heard the stories out of which he was to compose his own songs.

Records at 11

At the age of eleven Josh went to New York for a recording session. Because of religious convictions his mother made him promise to sing only spirituals (blues were considered sinful), which he did under the name of "The Singing Christian". However, he soon ran out of spirituals and began recording blues under a pseudonym, "Pine Wood Tom". Church groups praised the spirituals, but the blues records established his reputation as a singer.

Tragedy followed this early success when he severely cut his right hand on a milk bottle. For a time in the late Thirties, his hand was paralyzed and he could not play the guitar. For a while he even had to work as an elevator operator.

Josh recovered from this accident and continued his climb to fame as a folk singer. In 1939 Josh had a small part in a Broadway show, "John Henry", in which he played a character called Blind Lemon, a composite of the various itinerant musicians he had known.

Engagements followed in Greenwich Village and smart



Josh White will perform during Lost Weekend.

East Side supper clubs. He made history at cafe society downtown with his blues numbers and set a precedent at the Blue Angel, keeping it open through the summer season. Josh won a following of intellectuals, because in his terrifying ballads of the Black South he gave musical expression to the fear, squalor, and desperation which have found a literary outlet in the works of William Faulkner, Erskine Caldwell, and Tennessee Williams.

President Franklin Roosevelt heard Josh's records and liked him enough to invite him to the White House, where Josh appeared several times. In 1950 Mrs. Roosevelt took Josh on a concert tour of Europe where he sang to sellout audiences in England, Norway, Sweden, Den-

mark, and Scotland. After returning to the States Josh made three Hollywood movies and appeared in two Broadway plays.

His scholarly research into the origin and development of many folk songs was rewarded with honorary Doctor of Folklore degree from Fisk University in Tennessee.

At the present Josh is busy with a concert tour across the United States, interrupted by frequent recording sessions. Tickets for the concert at the Civic are available to undergraduates at reduced rates at the Caltech Book Store. Tickets will also be sold at the Southern California Music Company, Jet Propulsion Lab, Jay Dodie Records in Claremont, and all Mutual Agencies. Prices are \$3.50, 2.50, 1.50.

ASCIT Play Going Strong

(See review on page 3.)

"The Time of Your Life" is being performed tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 and Saturday at 7:30. Tickets are \$1 and are available at the bookstore and from members of the cast and House social chairmen, as well as at the door.

Editorial

Keep Activity Hour

The problem of whether or not to schedule classes during the Thursday at 11 hour has come up once again—possibly for the last time. Arguments have been presented by some faculty members that although the undergraduates do use the hour, the convenience derived by the students does not offset the importance of holding lectures at this hour.

We would like to emphasize that this hour at present is not being used just for the convenience of the undergraduates. If Thursday at 11 becomes just a useful time for doing laundry, there could not be much argument against doing away with it. However, this time is an actual benefit to much of the student body; one that we feel is more important than the benefit that the faculty would derive from putting lectures during this hour. Newspaper staff meetings, option meetings, special lectures and demonstrations, and occasional special class meetings are uses for this hour that have benefited the student body since time immemorial. In addition, Olaf Frodsham stated last year that it would be impossible for the Glee Club to go on its annual Spring Tour were it not for the Thursday at 11 rehearsals.

ASCIT has also shown interest, as we noted last week, in using the Thursday at 11 hour for a series of concerts. Attendance at the first two concerts has been extremely promising, and they cannot be held at any other time because a performer charges double or triple for an evening concert and because most of the performers scheduled for these concerts already are running in an evening engagement.

These many programs are demonstrations that the hour is not just a convenience—it has a definite benefit for much of the undergraduate student body. We feel that the loss of this hour would be highly undesirable.

Richard Karp
Larry Gershwin
J. C. Simpson

Negro Leaders Talk To Y Diners About Segregation

BY DAVE HOLTZ

The YMCA Dinner Forum on Monday evening hosted Mr. George Jones, president of the Pasadena chapter of the NAACP, and Mr. Marston Washington, a Pasadena insurance broker, who spoke on the segregation problem existing in our fair city.

Both men agreed that the Negro's most pressing problem in Pasadena is housing. Mr. Jones pointed out that since 1940 the Negro population here has been growing at a rate of about 100% a decade, while the general population has only grown at about 5% per decade. Needless to say, this "population explosion" has put great strain on the living facilities for the Negro, especially since no Negroes live in any of the surrounding communities (Glendale, Sierra Madre, Arcadia, San Marino, etc.) or in many parts of Pasadena. This situation is the result of "gentlemen's agreements", agreements that are

sometimes admitted publicly. Mr. Marston pointed out how hard it is to break these "gentleman's agreements" since not only are the local realtors guilty of abiding by them, but also, most of the local banking and brokerage firms.

It was pointed out also that part of the Negro problem is internal and is up to the Negro population to work out. Mr. Jones emphasized, however, that people in Pasadena are beginning to realize that what's good for the Negro is good for Pasadena and vice versa.

Speaking personally, the program made one sit up and realize that much of what we may take for granted as inalienable American rights are de facto denied to another person who is just as much an American. America will not truly be the America we want, until all of our citizens can claim to have equal rights and opportunities, both legally and in practice.

Plaut, Dunne, Beamer Chosen Presidents In Class Elections

Ray Plaut, Pat Dunne, and John Beamer have been elected president of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes for next year in elections held on Tuesday.

Serving with Plaut as next year's senior class officers are Jan Dash, vice president; Al Pfeffer, secretary; Bruce Chesbro, treasurer; and Tom Atkinson, athletic manager. Plaut defeated John Lindsey, Lee Molho, and Dave Windsor; Dash defeated Frank Curtis; and Pfeffer defeated Frank Matthews.

The slate of junior officers is Don Terwilliger, vice president; Keith Gillen, secretary; Art Johnson, treasurer; and Bill Schoene, athletic manager. Dunne defeated George Preston, Gillen defeated Dan Entingh, Johnson defeated Mason Williams, and Schoene defeated Dave Dickson.

Sophomore officers are Guy Jackson, vice president; Murray Sherman, secretary; a runoff between Gary Scott and Gerry Steiner for treasurer; and a runoff between Barry Dinius and Jim Stadler for athletic manager.

In the election for athletic manager, Dinius was left off the ballot, thereby necessitating a new election. Beamer defeated Bob Sweet, Jackson defeated Randy Cassada, Sherman defeated Terry Allen, and Bob Scott was eliminated from the race for treasurer.

The runoff elections, which involve just two sophomore offices, are being held today.

Ricketts Wins Crew Trophy

Ricketts defeated Ruddock Tuesday night in their race for the crew trophy, while at the same time setting a new record for the event with a time of 19.6 seconds. Ruddock, which had to drink one alternate, also broke the existing record with a 22.6 second effort, even though it took them eleven men to drink a line. The old record of 24.5 was set by Dabney, who had held the trophy for time immemorial until tonight's race.

frets and frails

'Catch Club' Is Popular Fare

BY LEE MOLHO

If you want to see some people before they become a fad, don't miss the Catch Club. They're at the Ash Grove now, and they'll be at the Ice House in a month or two. But I'm warning you—after their Capitol album comes out this summer, they'll get no closer to Pasadena than the Kingston Trio gets to Stanford.

The Catch Club looks like a cartoonist's sketch of the ultimate folk group. Pencil-thin, bearded Ted Rusoff and clean-cut gallant Larry Pack lean in like bookends toward Bob's-Big-Boy David Reznick. Pack explains that "catches" are 17th-Century English rounds composed for the pub, Reznick sounds his pitchpipe, and they're off. Not content with song and bawdery, this crew satirizes and even dramatizes its material (total props: a plastic flower, an old hat, and a shawl.)

The result is a popular sort of entertainment, a show that everyone (except prudes) will enjoy. The Catch Clubbers are not folksingers, and don't really claim to be; they're all grad students in music at UCLA, and their material survived the centuries via books, not people. But whatever the music is, as the Catch Club presents it, it is that kind of thing that attracts popular attention and support. It's fun.

Bonnie Dobson on Campus

Bonnie Dobson will have just finished her on-campus concert when this paper comes out, so I'll merely mention she'll be at the Ash Grove through May 20. Her repertoire is large, so you probably won't hear a repeat of today. Anyway, if you missed her at 11, it's your own damn fault.

Two other current attractions at the Ash Grove also have Tech connections: English-Irish balladeer Dennis O'Connor sang at the YMCA Folk Festival two years ago, and biology research fellow Joe Bossom helped organize the Al Albannachd Highland Bagpipers.

Insomnia Sets In
I have been warned by Tech editors Karp and Simpson to avoid the Insomniac in Hermosa Beach, at least for the moment. It seems that the headlined group, Bessie Griffith and the Gospel Pearls ("Twist to your favorite spirituals"—Karp), is both loud and unintelligible, and the second attraction, the Shenandoah Trio, steals both songs and styles mercilessly from the Kingston Trio. So save your gas.

Sparks at Ice House

Rumor has it that Randy Sparks and friends are singing to standing-room-only crowds over at the Ice House on North Mentor. I'll try to review the show for you next week.

Andelin To Sub For Huttenback

John Andelin has been appointed to serve as temporary Master of Student Houses for next year, since Dr. Robert Huttenback, the present Master, will be away.

Huttenback is leaving in July for South Africa, India, and England, where he will be working on several research projects. These include the history of Indians in South and Central Africa and the history of Kashmir State in India. He will also spend some time at the Indian Institute of Technology in Kanpur. Caltech is one of the nine sponsors of the Institute. He plans to return some time in the middle of April.

Notices

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The deadline for all notices that will appear in each Thursday's Tech is 9 p.m. of the Monday before the publication date. Notices should be written as short as possible. No promise of publication can be made for notices received after 9 p.m.

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REMOVE PROPERTY

All personal property must be removed from the old student shop by noon on Saturday.

ACLU SETS ELECTION

The Caltech ACLU is meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in 206 Dabney. New officers will be elected and there will be a policy discussion.

BOC NOMINATIONS OPEN

Nominations for BOC House representatives will remain open until May 14. Nominations should be submitted to Steve Green in Fleming.

TAU BETA PI CHOOSES OFFICERS

In Tau Beta Pi elections Henry Abarbanel was chosen president; Barry McCoy, vice president; Ray Plaut, corresponding secretary; Jim Morrow, recording secretary; Larry Gershwin, treasurer; and Dick Robertson, cataloger. The new officers will be concerned mainly with working on the National Convention to be held in Long Beach in October. Caltech, along with UCLA and USC, is sponsoring the convention.

BEAVERS ELECT SLATE

The Beavers elected Dave Barker as president; Ray Plaut, vice president; Don O'Hara, secretary; and Bob Liebermann, treasurer. A party is planned for Saturday, May 19, featuring a skit by Roger Noll and Lance Taylor and the geology punch of John Andelin.

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ASCIT Play Proves To Be Successful



—photo by Ken Brown

Ken Evans and Pat Albee are shown in a scene from "The Time of Your Life."

BY DON GREEN

The Tuesday night dress rehearsal provided an opportunity to receive an early glance at this year's production of the Caltech Drama Club. I must admit that it was quite disconcerting to enter the staid atmosphere of Culbertson Hall through swinging doors and find myself in the middle of a bar. The production staff spared no pains in making me feel quite at home. Scarcely had I found a seat before I was volunteered for help in moving platforms and other props. This served to put me in the full theatrical spirit, since I now felt part of the company.

I have attended many dress rehearsals in the past, but I must admit that I have never been so impressed with the entire spirit of cast and staff alike. Mike Talcott has captured the knack of drawing the maximum out of the theatre-in-the-round tone; the form was developed with excellent taste. The handling of the lights and other side effects, so important to such a

production, was superb. Pat Albee lived up to the advance publicity—her portrayal of Kitty Duvall was excellent. John McNeill also turns in a fine performance in a part tailor-made for Caltech frosh. The most remarkable performances, however, were those of Ken Evans and Barry Moritz, both of whom seem to radiate the very essence of the Saroyan genius. Many of the most memorable sections were provided by the excellent supporting cast, including two bit-players who looked suspiciously like cops.

And now for the play itself. Attending a Saroyan play is like stepping out of the harsh sordidness of modern drama and receiving a breath of fresh air. William Saroyan is perhaps the only modern writer who can handle the delicate and sentimental without stepping into the ridiculous. As he deftly sweeps away the pervading gloom, the play-goer realizes finally that, in Saroyan's own sensitive words, "this really is a beautiful world."

Lloyd is Coed For Lost Weekend

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empty doubles, the empty rooms in the old Houses, and the general flux off campus of close-living residents on weekends should easily accommodate all those displaced by guests during Lost Weekend. The ladies will all be living in doubles, so a person inviting one will be responsible for the welfare of only one exiled man.

Chaperones will, of course, live in the guests' alleys; they will be the ladies of the Caltech Service League. Men will not be allowed in the women's rooms or alleys. There will be a curfew for the women; last year they had to be back in their rooms by 2:30 a.m. (which is certainly quite reasonable), and a similar hour will be set this year. The guests will be out of the rooms by noon Sunday.

All Invited to Attend

Although the activities are planned for the benefit of those who are bringing guests, all Techmen are invited to attend all the events. If you plan to attend any or all of the events

either alone or with a guest, you should have filled out the questionnaires which were given out in the Houses Monday, and returned them yesterday to Bob McEliece, ASCIT social chairman, whom we have to thank for planning Lost Weekend, or to your House social chairman.

Local Audiences Enjoy Glee Club

The Caltech Glee Club, conducted by Mrs. Priscilla C. Remeta, gave its spring concert entitled "Moods in Music" last Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5, at 8:15 p.m. in Culbertson.

The concert began with a group of three religious songs, the last of which, "Inveni David", by Anton Bruckner, featured a trombone quartet and a quartet of singers in the balcony.

Next tenor Jim Davis sang two solos, one in German. He was followed by Glee Club accompanist, Gary Lorden, with a piano solo version of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

The full Glee Club then came on to do four more choral numbers, after which baritone Tom Bopp sang two solos.

A madrigal group appeared next to do three old English style rounds.

The full Club followed with Bach's "Der Herr Segne Euch", and Brahms' Liebeslieder Waltzes, accompanied on the latter by both Lorden and Frank Spaid.

After a ten minute intermission, a quartet did several novelty numbers, followed by the

Club with several popular songs, which included Ernest Gold's theme from "Exodus" with Pat Boone's lyrics.

The concert closed with P. Chesnokof's "Salvation Belongeth to our God," which was ac-

cording to tradition joined in by returning Glee Club Alumni, and the Caltech Alma Mater.

A very large audience attended both performances, and all the numbers were heartily received.



Student Food Sellers Return

Beginning immediately, student food concessions will be allowed in the student Houses to replace the Greasy as a source of after-dark goodies. George Cady, IHC president, presented the rules under which such concessions will be run:

1. The student will be held responsible for all areas occupied by his concession.
2. These areas will be cleaned and maintained by the concessionaire.
3. The Institute reserves the right of periodic inspection of any such areas.
4. Students should immediately inform the Student House Office of any changes in ownership or inventory.
5. The Institute may terminate an agreement, after sufficient notice to the concessionaire, and will in no way be financially responsible for any loss incurred by the student. E. E. Taylor will meet with the IHC before terminating such agreements.
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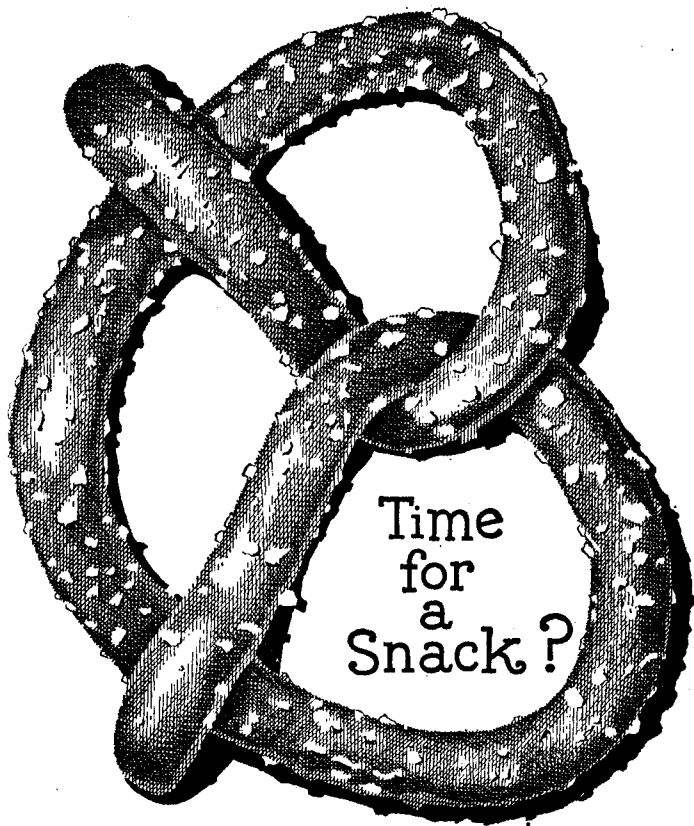
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Occidental Sweeps Field In Conference Track Finale

Occidental College clearly demonstrated their prowess in track at the SCIAC All-Conference meet, held last Friday night at Oxy, in winning both the varsity and freshman competitions by large margins. In taking the varsity title Occidental scored 126 points as opposed to 35½ for second place Redlands. The 'Tigers' Steve Haas ran the standout race of the night in setting a new All-Conference record of 46.9 in the 440.

The Caltech varsity failed to score any points in finishing last. The freshmen did better, however, taking fifth place ahead of Pomona.

Not even George Radke, who

Baseballers Drop Three

The Caltech varsity baseball team suffered another winless week, dropping three but showing improvement over past weeks. Last Wednesday, they lost a 9-0 decision to a tough Whittier team. On Saturday, they dropped a doubleheader to Pomona, one of the weaker teams in the league, 4-3 and 9-4.

Whittier put their game on ice early, piling up seven of their nine runs in the first two innings off starter Bill Weber. They added singletons in the fourth and sixth to complete the day's scoring. Caltech had a very meek day at the plate, collecting just five singles while shut out. Weber (2), Dick Stanton, Bob Gilman, and Les Tomley got all of the safeties.

One bright note for the Beavers in this game was Dave Hewitt's excellent relief pitching over the final four innings. He yielded just two hits and one run (unearned).

The first game against Pomona was a completely different story. The game went down to the wire, Caltech losing in the final inning, 4-3.

Hewitt started the game for Caltech, taking a tough loss while pitching one of his finest games. He lasted for six innings, yielding two runs on six hits. Bill Ricks pitched the final inning, giving up the last two runs on a hit and shaky fielding behind him.

Caltech drew first blood in the first inning. After two outs, a pair of singles and two walks led to a lone run. The team drew blanks in the next five innings and went into the final frame down 4-1, but not yet out. Stanton led it off with a single and Tom MacDowell ran for him. After one out, Julian Prince walked, and Bob Liebermann and Bill Weber blasted back to back singles to score MacDowell and Prince. But Liebermann, the potential tying run, was stranded on third base with Weber left on second.

Caltech started off the nightcap hungry for a win. They took an early lead and carried it 4-1 into the fourth. Then the roof caved in as Pomona counted seven to ice the game early. Weber relieved starter Ricks in the fifth, allowing only one more run.

The hits for the Beavers, all singles, were well distributed throughout the lineup.

Skip Stenbit, a '61 Tech graduate and three-year varsity letterman in baseball, took over as coach of the frosh nine last

was undefeated in the discus in dual meets this year, could score a point against this year's tough competition. In addition to Radke, those that competed in the finals were Hal Petrie, George Soule, Bill Schoene, Geary Younce, John Curtis, Steve Gorman, John Letcher, Jim Klett, Thor Hanson, Jon Caywood, and Bill Hassenzahl.

Neal Wright ran the outstanding race for the frosh in taking third in the 880 with an excellent time of 1:59.0. Al Cooper took second in the 220 low hurdles with his fastest time of the year, 25.6. Kendall Brown placed fifth in the 220 at 23.2. In the pole vault Steve Garrison tied for third, while Jon Evans was fifth in the javelin. The mile relay team of Mike Entin, Jim Stadler, Wright, and Brown finished fourth in the very good time of 3:29.6.

This meet closed out a rather mediocre track season for Caltech. Next year's prospects are better with most of the lettermen returning and with strong support from this year's frosh.

Beaver Golfers Cinch Fourth

Coach Tom Walsh's golf team, the best in quite a few years here, clinched fourth place in the SCIAC Monday with a 33-21 win over Whittier at Hacienda. This year's vastly improved team now sports a record of 3-5-1. For a while, even third place seemed possible, but a strong Pomona team dealt them a 39-15 defeat Friday at Brookside.

Against Whittier, Chuck House led the Beavers in medal play with an 87. In individual matches, House, Frank Schultz and Fred Dorr all won 6-0. Ken Larson, Dave Hyde and Gary Dahlman split six points between them in individual play. All best ball teams split 3-3 with the Poets.

Against the Sagehens, Ken Larson was medalist with an 85, but Butch Ogilvy shot a 74 for Pomona, only two over par, an outstanding round. House (7), Hyde (6) and Schultz (2) were the point-winners for the Beavers in match play.

Cricket Organizes

Twelve men from all corners of the British Commonwealth, including the United States, turned out for the first meeting of the Caltech cricket club. The response to the appeal was so good that the club has scheduled another practice for Saturday at 10 a.m. (Last week's practice at 9 was apparently a bit too early for the fierce combatants). The club plans to challenge UCLA sometime this term for the collegiate cricket championship of the western United States.

week. The team faced only one opponent, losing 17-4 at Pomona on Saturday.

Hitting was up as Steve Hall went three for five, including a long double. Guy Jackson picked up a pair of singles, while Murray Sherman and John Radin hit one apiece. John Diebel pitched the full nine innings, striking out ten men.

The team is finishing out the season with a two game series against Oxy. The first game was played here yesterday. The final game will be at Oxy on Saturday at 2:00.

Lloyd Takes IH Volleyball In Six Straight

Lloyd House met Page Tuesday and claimed its sixth straight victory to take first place in interhouse volleyball. Joe Christensen and Harry Keller led the Lloyd team's performance.

Ruddock finished second with a 4-2 record showing losses to Lloyd and Dabney. Third place saw a tie between Page and Dabney, while fifth was split between Ricketts and Fleming. Blacker was seventh, a reversal of its solid sweep in basketball.

With the end of volleyball competition, interhouse standings for the year are final. Ricketts had cinched the trophy before volleyball began. Lloyd, which led early in the year, had slipped back to a tie with Ricketts after football and then to second as Ricketts took a commanding lead in track. Ruddock moved up to finish in a second place tie with Lloyd. Page took fourth, followed by Dabney, Fleming, and Blacker.

FINAL STANDINGS

House	Points
Ricketts	109
Lloyd	99
Ruddock	99
Page	85½
Dabney	82½
Fleming	58½
Blacker	54

GAME SCORES

Wednesday	Blacker-Ricketts, 7-15, 15-10, 15-12
	Lloyd-Ruddock, 15-8, 15-12
	Page-Fleming, 15-11, 15-11
Thursday	Lloyd-Dabney, 15-6, 12-15, 15-7
	Ricketts-Fleming, 15-8, 17-15
	Ruddock-Page, 15-17, 15-8, 15-8
Friday	Dabney-Page, 15-8, 13-15, 15-7
	Fleming-Blacker, 11-15, 15-9, 15-3
	Lloyd-Ricketts, 12-15, 15-6, 15-11
Monday	Lloyd-Blacker, 15-1, 15-13
	Ricketts-Dabney, 15-10, 15-12
	Ruddock-Fleming, 15-10, 9-15, 15-6
Tuesday	Dabney-Blacker, 15-5, 15-13
	Lloyd-Page, 12-15, 15-0, 15-6
	Ruddock-Ricketts, 15-4, 0-15, 15-12

Netters Face C-HM; Frosh Cinch Title

The varsity and frosh tennis teams finish their league season today with matches against Claremont-Harvey Mudd. The frosh have already clinched the top spot in their division, while the varsity are solidly holding down third place in the league. The second-place Stags and the third-place Beaver varsity will begin their match at 3:00 today on the Caltech courts.

Apparently feeling the loss of number one man Dick Hess more and more, the varsity team has lost four of its last five matches. Redlands started the action by continuing its undefeated string with a 9-0 sweep of the Techmen despite the showing of Dave Owen and Frank Curtis, who carried Redland's Ojai champions to a 7-5 third set before losing.

Next the Beavers pulled out a tight match with Whittier by

the score of 6-3. Winners were Ted Gibbs, Curtis, and Ray Plaut in singles, and Owen-Curtis, Al Limpo-Bob Ruddick and Gibbs-Bob Hearn in doubles. The tired netters then lost a heartbreaker to Pomona 5-4. Limpo's upset of Pomona's second man was a bright spot in the team's performance. His and Frank Curtis' improvement might be enough to beat C-HM today.

Frosh Take Conference

The frosh, with two victories last week, now possess an 8-1 record and the conference championship. Last Thursday they defeated Whittier, winning all but one match. They followed this with a 6-3 conquest of Pomona despite Captain Butch Niell's first loss in singles. Winners in singles were Don Green, Bob Barro, and Ed Kuplis; the Tech frosh swept the doubles matches.

Conference Tournament

The conference tournament will take place at Claremont on Friday and Saturday with Owen and Curtis rated an outside chance to reach the doubles finals.

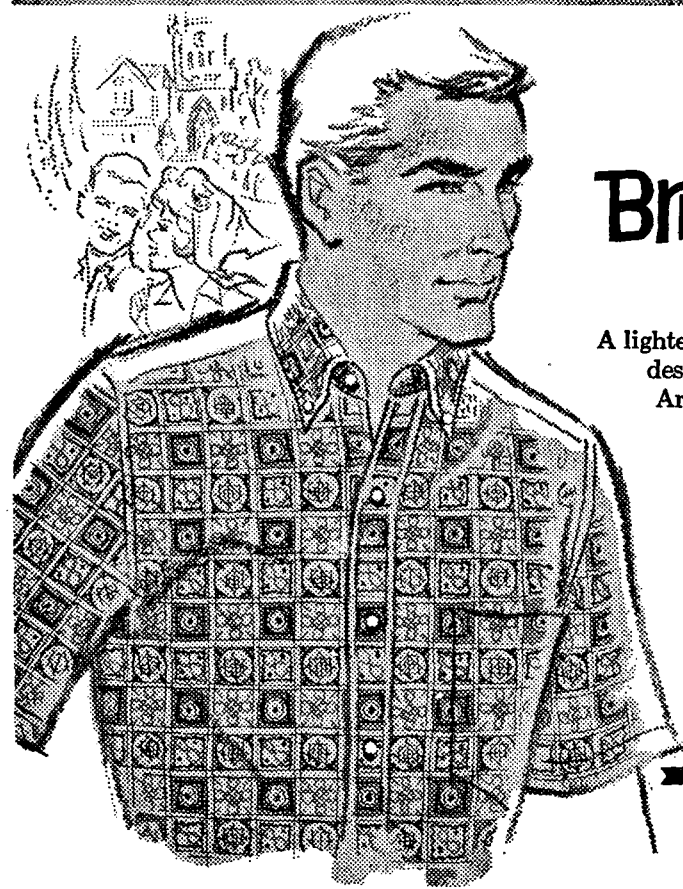
Tech Sweeps Backstroke

The varsity backstroke belongs to Caltech. Jim Shaw, Gary Turner, Art Turner, and Pat Manning finished first, second, third, and fifth respectively as Tech won 18 of the 22 points up for grabs. Shaw clipped better than three seconds from his qualifying time to win Friday's race in 2:25.4. Mel Stephens, Warren Peascoe, and Jay Lippman placed third, fifth and sixth in the frosh backstroke which was won by Redland's Bruce Parker in 2:23.6.

Dave Seib swam his season's best quarter mile in 5:11.4 to finish second behind Winn of Redlands, who was clocked in 4:52.0. Weldon Diggs returned again for Redlands, to capture the frosh 440 freestyle in 4:54.4, thus smashing the old record by more than 12 seconds. Hugh Maynard swam a good 5:18.7 to take second place.

Alan Huber delivered the goods with a strong finish to win the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:44.0. Dave Lambert and

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BY JOHN BERRY

While you and I are hardly likely to survive a full scale "deterrent slip" as the pacifists call it, I recently observed a most interesting example of this in a Caltech-frequented lunchroom. Parties C & D speculated on the consequence of filling party A's ear with peanut butter. At the suggestion of party B, A stated that if his ear got filled, party C would get a face full of milk, to which C responded with a vow that so would B. B then declared that he would give A jelly in the hair to match the peanut butter in his ear. A then said that if both these things happened, D would get a face full of noodles (A's lunch).

Got the picture? Okay, at this point D hired E to fill A's ear with peanut butter. E did so, and all parties fulfilled their commitments. Exit all, wetter but wiser, accompanied by two innocent-bystander fallout victims.

Thus we have a home-grown example of the folly of massive deterrence. But even as in the macrocosm, it is most unclear that unilateral disarmament on the part of any of these people would have solved things.

I bet you wonder how I'm going to connect this subject with alcohol. Simple! "Caltech Biologist Recommends Massive Doses of Alcohol in Case of Atomic Attack!" "What else?" says Scientist."

Specifically I recommend a thermosfull of

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- 6 jiggers sherry
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Shake well with shaved ice and serve with an olive. This is designed for six people, but one can get nicely Bombed by this amount.

Alternately a Cuban No. 3 goes down nicely.

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- 1 jigger rum
- 1/3 jigger apricot brandy
- juice of 1/2 lime

Shake well with ice and strain into glass. This is the recipe as I got it, but I prefer a bit more lime juice and so may you.

Swimming

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Tom Crocker picked up third and fifth respectively in the eight lapper.

Relays Split

Occidental's frosh freestyle entry of Cummins, Record, Swenerton, and Ready won the final relay, with the Beaver quartet of Pete Ryan, Mel Stephens, Hugh Maynard, and Ted Jenkins coming in second ahead of C-HM and Redlands.

In a fitting finish, the varsity freestyle relay was won by Caltech in the good time of 3:36.6, just seconds away from the old mark. The splits were 55.1 for Seib, 55.6 for McBean, 55.7 for Mitchell, and a fiery 50.2 for Chesebro.

Needless to say, Coach Emery went for a swim at the end of the meet. Congratulations to both Webb Emery and the Caltech teams after a fine season.

Darbs Race Tusker In Elephant Derby

BY J. C. SIMPSON

In an all-out attempt to preserve its reputation as "the leading elephant racing power" in Southern California, Dabney House has duly placed an entry, Chez Darb, in the first annual Interscholastic Racing Meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Orange County State College in Fullerton.

Dabney has designated Wendell Mendell as mahout of its miniature royal Indian elephant. The elephant, entered in the Junior Division, is forty inches high and under a year old, and was obtained from Jungleland especially for this race. Don O'Hara, the project chairman, stated that most groups have rented large elephants, but Dabney chose a young one, expecting it to be livelier.

So far competition consists of pachyderms from Harvard, UCLA, California Lutheran, Cal Poly Pomona, Fullerton Junior College, and possibly the University of Washington. Undaunted Dabney, however, has stated that it has developed a fool-proof technique for elephant racing, at the same time protesting the ruling against mechanical or electronic equipment, which they feel to be discrimination against Caltech.

One of the methods that Mahout Mendell did reveal is

YMCA Auctions Lost And Found

BY AL GREEN

Anyone know a 1-armed (right handed) girl who would like a nice pair of gloves? We have two beautiful right-handed ones, one white and the other brown, in the Lost and Found closet of the YMCA. Or be on the lookout for three rather bilious looking frosh who thought they'd like to take up pipe smoking. . . we have the pipes, with tobacco still in them.

Every spring about this time the moths are chased out of their comfortable winter homes amongst the fifty-odd unclaimed jackets and other paraphernalia turned in to the YMCA office. The goods are sorted out, and those which are useful go under the auction hammer. This year the Y auction will be held on the Olive walk at 12:30 on Thursday, May 17.

Those of you who have lost books, glasses, slide rules, gloves, caps, or JACKETS (have we got jackets!) are encouraged, nay urged, to come into the Y office within the next week and claim those items that are rightfully yours. Don't wait for the auction to claim them, you'll have to buy them back.

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that because of Chez Darb's size, he will direct a team of relay runners in luring the elephant along with a huge bottle of milk and a great nipple. Dabney has also made arrangements with Volkswagen to obtain the use of one of their buses, (which the company advertises will hold "8 people or a small elephant") for use in transporting their royal racer.

Host Orange State College, with the cooperation of its zoological consultant, has authored strict regulations governing the race itself and the elephants' interpersonal relationships while guests on campus. Among the regulations are the declaring of a foul and consequent disqualification of any elephant that impedes the progress of a rival by grabbing the latter's tail with his trunk, insistence upon proper grooming of toenails and tusks, and the controversial rule banning electronic equipment such as radar for the guidance of elephants during the race.

graduate rattle

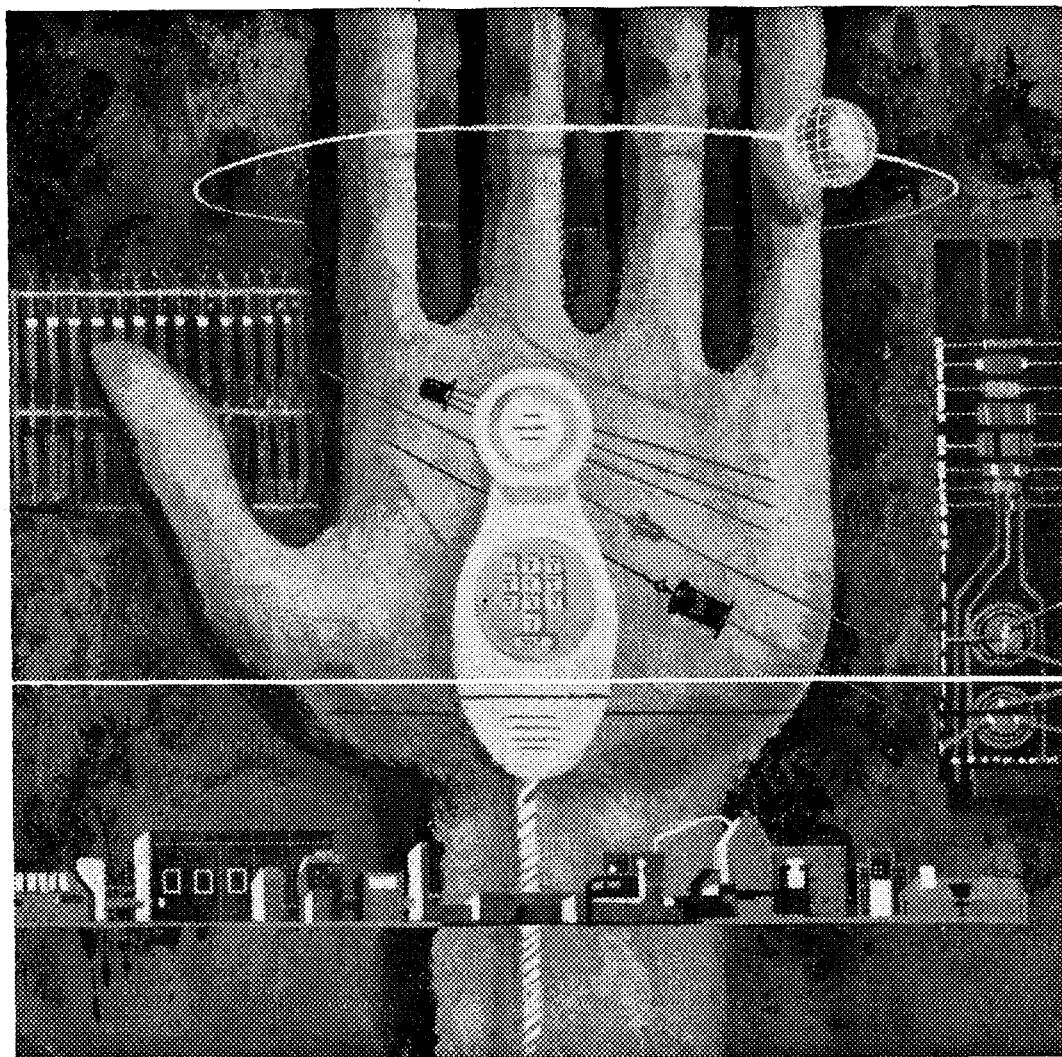
BY FLETCH MURPHY

The lusty month of May has brought its share of confusion and justice to Gradburg. Dick "Let's change the rules again" Scott found that one does not attempt to teach new games to card sharks on one's birthday, unless one likes fully-dressed showers. Jack "Put it away fast or I'll throw it down the garbage grinder" Macki ended his month-long despotic rule of the MJ kitchen on May 1, and drowned his sorrows by buying a pair of shoes. And a fine pair it was, the shoes matching neither in color nor size. Ken "Smokescreen" Servis left a 55 minute pie in the oven for 6 hours for a new record Agresti Number of 6.5 (Old record 4.7). If there were a dimensionless parameter measuring intensity of odor, it would probably be called the Servis Number. Fletch

"Get your dates early" Murphy arranged a beach party and couldn't get a date.

The last INA party demonstrated once and for all that making girls buy their own drinks at a mixer is about as good an idea as taking your wife to Sweden or taking a peanut butter sandwich to a banquet. Most fellows are slow to make an approach for fear of being cut out too soon, or perhaps not soon enough. Add financial worries, and the boys and girls stay as separated as at a grade school picnic. And the girls stay as sober. At the next one, drinks will be free but each boy must buy a ticket to get in. Each girl must bring a stretcher.

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From Other Campuses

By Richard Karp

Stanford's student body elections are over, and with them a new "first" in Stanford's history—the election of a graduate as student body president. Armin Rosencranz, the new president, began his campaign as a write-in candidate, explaining his intentions in a letter in the April 24 Stanford Daily:

"Editor, The Daily:

"Although I do not mean to disparage the fame or notoriety with which I have been gratuitously presented, prospective voters ought to recognize that I believe in a rigidly authoritarian student governmental structure, and, if elected, would attempt to subdue the popular will."

"Armin Rosencranz"

On Friday, April 27, the Daily reported the primary election victory of Rosencranz, and stated that he would run in the finals against one other opponent. Rosencranz reported to the Daily that "I hope the glory of my near victory doesn't undermine the shy, modest, diffident, self-effacing, and unassuming nature which has unquestionably endeared me to so many of my supporters."

"I would like to assure all my supporters that if elected I will serve; and I would like it to be known that my administration will not favor nuclear tests of the Stanford campus."

On Wednesday, May 2, the Daily printed a letter from a crew of girls which stated that "We have heard that you are using this election to obtain data for your doctoral thesis on political behavior, particularly with regard to mass manipulation."

"Mr. Rosencranz," the letter concluded, "are we your guinea pigs?"

Rosencranz was sufficiently moved to reply that (in the May 3 Daily) "... much competent research has already been done in this area and I feel that any effort of mine would add little to the field. . .

"My sympathies are really closer to the twelfth book of the Mahabharata which emphasizes punishment as the basis of social order and government. The message is somewhat diluted in translation and I hope you will take the trouble to refer to the original Sanskrit text."

The final victory of Rosencranz was reported in the May 4 Daily. Rosencranz won over his other opponent by a vote of 1,882 to 1,620. Included in the total was 424 graduates, probably out to support "their boy." In a typical press statement, Elections Committee Chairman Melinda Gartzman termed the graduate student vote as "unusually large."

The Tufts Weekly for April 20, discussed in its editorial the college smoking situation. The editorial, titled, "Topic of Cancer," began by repeating the dangers of smoking. The editorial continued by noting that "The Wall Street Journal recently ran an article entitled 'Cigarette Makers Woo College Smokers With Variety of Contests.' It stated that the reason for the campus emphasis was that most collegians pay relatively little attention to standard advertising media and are far more attracted through local promotions. . .

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Fishmen Hooked

Beak hears that certain lower students, plagued by excessive radiation of solar body, took refuge in campus fish tank — when said fish tank was depopulated. Sadly to relate, khaki clad minion of law and order arrives on scene, taking down labels. Big Daddy wrote epistles to froshparents, telling all. Quoth mother of Johanne Ratbait, "Consider yourself chastised."

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Friends For All

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My, my, my!

Throats Open: It's Spring Again

Ruddy House held luau at Crab Pad. Two mighty warriors, Smellyson and Strainer, guzzle interesting quantities of joy juice—more than enough to fill rosy red throats of the other 86 people present.

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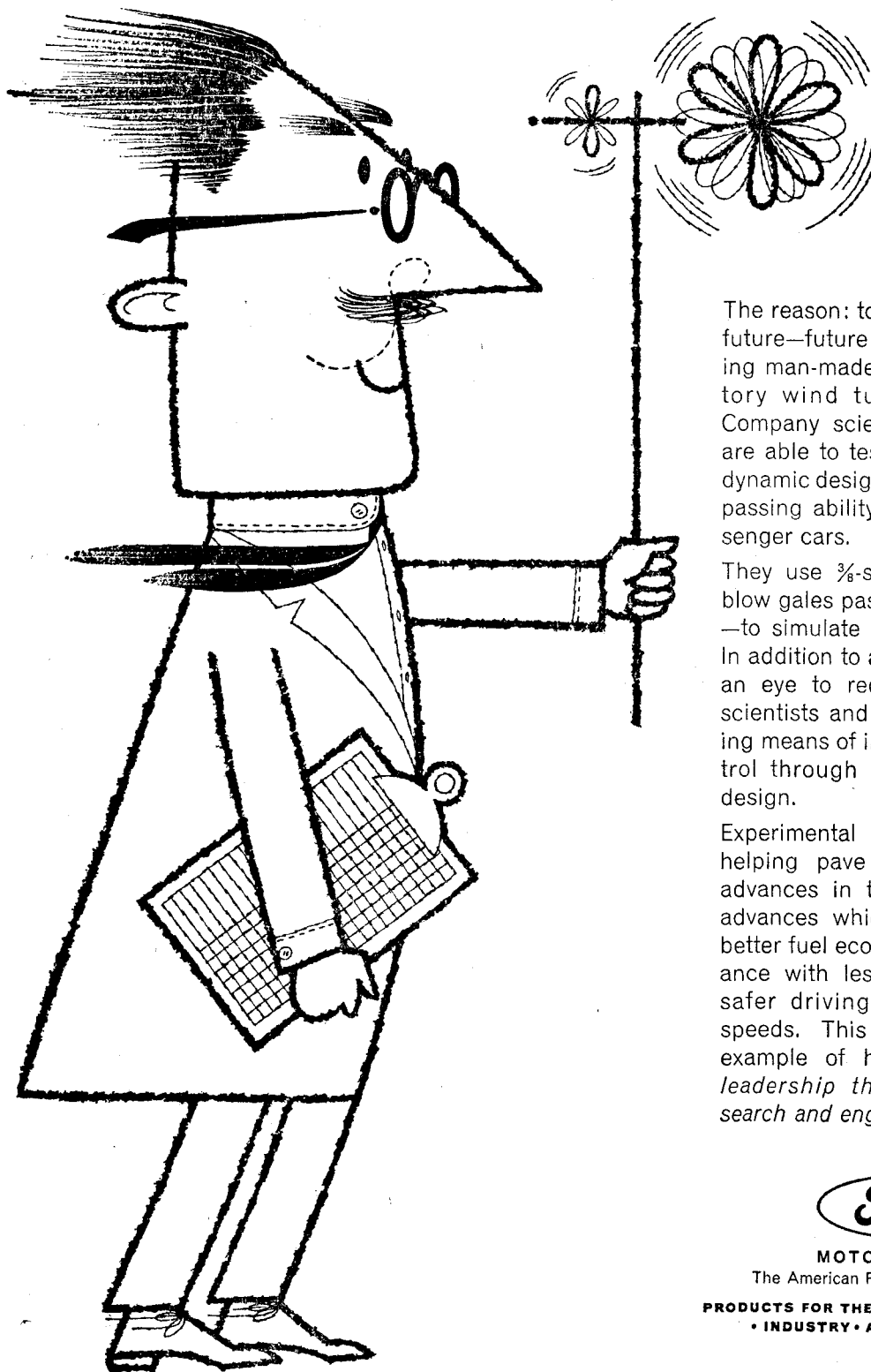
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