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340 Freshmen Next Year

Loss Explained

One of the principal reasons for the loss of money on the Josh White concert was disclosed Monday. The students of Muir High School were denied access to publicity for the concert, due to red tape in the administration. Thor Hanson, who had sent information along with several posters to the school's student council in advance of the concert, received this letter Monday, postmarked May 26:

Dear Mr. Hanson,

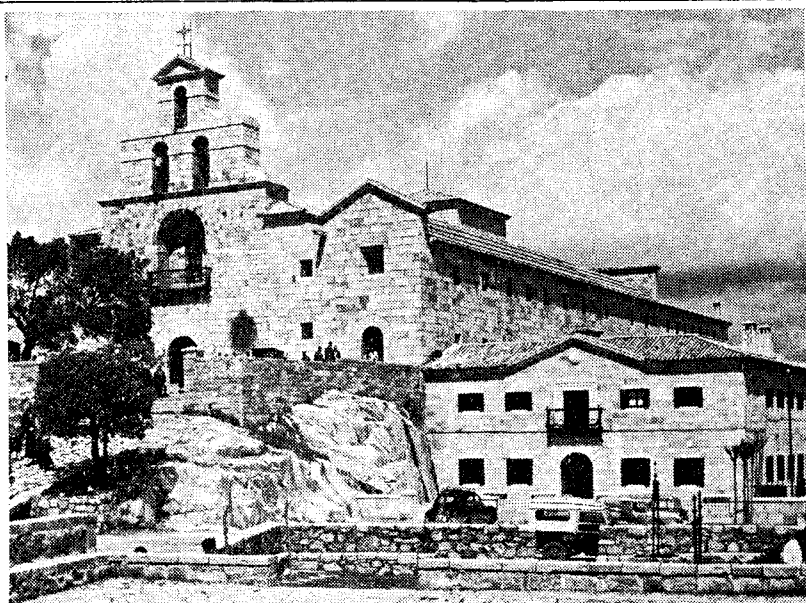
The Associated Students of John Muir High School were absolutely **RAPTUROUS** upon receiving your publicity for the Josh White concert. But, regrettably, there are **TECHNICALTIES**, so to speak, which we must observe before we may post any outside publicity on campus. More precisely, the Pasadena City Schools require a **STAMP OF APPROVAL**, which may be obtained at the offices of the Board of Education. If your publicity bears this **TERRIBLY** enhancing embellishment, we will be inexpressibly **DELIGHTED** to plaster it on all available wall space. We realize that you all may become discouraged and frustrated by this terribly **INTRICATE** process . . . but we have confidence that you'll muddle through it all somehow. Please try . . . we **LIKE** Caltech, and we'll certainly be happy to help support your activities in any way possible.

At your **ETERNAL** service,
Marsa de Benedictis
Publicity Commissioner

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final lack of success, reappropriated all the funds back into the physical plant. The Professor and his boys (who have been granted doctorates in cryogenic anthropology), were therefore forced to work their way home as stevedores. "We are most anxious to return home, as we have received enough fame from the Himalayan expedition and hope to begin something new. I am at present formulating a plan for the capture of the Great Pumpkin next October," stated Professor Long Island.



—Photo by Infidel Ben-Wornatz
credit line by Eugene Fellner

Architect's model of Throop Hall, viewed from Olive Walk, after revised plans for remodeling are carried out. Note carillon in upper left.

Throop Revised

Charles Newton, Director of Development, issued a communique Wednesday on revision of the Throop Hall remodeling plans. Instead of merely refinishing, major structural changes, both interior and exterior, will be made to the venerable building.

A carillon of 69 bells will be installed in the remodeled administration building; the bells will be carefully tuned to the fundamental resonant frequencies of student House rooms. When the bells are rung, as they will be every morning at 6 a.m., the whole campus will totally wake up; this move is being made to reduce the cutting of 8 o'clock classes by students, a tragically widespread campus habit.

Another major change is the installation of a front balcony (clearly visible in the above architect's model). This balcony will be used for such important and ceremonial occasions as the

Associates Named

The appointments of the new faculty associates for next year have been completed for all Houses except Lloyd. Dr. Matthew Sands, who began as Blacker's faculty associate last term, will continue for next year. The new faculty associate for Ruddock House will be Dr. Fred Anson, from chemistry, and Fleming will have Dr. Kent Clark English professor. Lloyd's faculty associate for next year has not been decided upon definitely, but a decision is expected by tomorrow.

greeting of constituents by new ASCIT presidents, informal talks with the student body by Dr. DuBridge, peace rallies by Dr. Pauling, and parking rallies by Arnold Lesikar. Officials are looking forward to completion of the project.

Saga Serves It

Food will be served in the student Houses next year, announced Greasy manager Fletch Murphy. This abrupt break with Saga policy was announced Thursday afternoon in Beckman Auditorium before a large assembly of B & G employees gathered there during a work break. U. S. Army specialists will be brought in to do the cooking.

One of the reasons cited by Murphy for the change was a marked increase in the number of Athenaeum waiters second and third terms this year. The resultant increase in use of Men's Rooms in that building has caused great hardships to the B & G plumbing force. As a result, tuition has been raised again, but the negative incentive was not sufficient; thus this latest move.

Mrs. Dorothy Preston, Athenaeum head, has commented that she does not care about the change, and that Athenaeum waiters will continue to provide the main courses at her tables.

Starting next year, however, their wages will be applied against her bill at the Campus Barber Shop.

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rooms have already been allocated.

Lots of Babes

Other problems have also arisen in the new frosh class. Because of the new Institute co-educational policy, 200 of the 340 entering frosh will be females. The new Master of Student Houses, John Andelin, maintains that there is really no problem here, however. "Other schools have co-educational dorms," he remarked, "we'll merely go a step further." He also felt that it would considerably boost the rather low morale with which the Houses are now afflicted.

Other changes will include the creation of eighteen sections in the frosh class. Difficulties have been encountered in the Chemistry Department, which had recently announced the lengthening of frosh lab to nine hours weekly (a result of doubling the required frosh lab work). The problem was solved by scheduling additional labs from midnight to 9 a.m. Monday through Sunday mornings, and still more from 3 to 12 midnight four evenings during the week.

Also because of the increase in sections, all grad students will be required to teach a minimum of forty class hours a week. Professors and associate professors will be allowed a minimum of only twenty hours. The demand for classrooms will be satisfied by taking over the Athenaeum and the new Winnett Student Center. The Institute has

recently purchased the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel for use as a new faculty club. "We feel that the slightly longer walk from campus will be more than compensated for by the increase in facilities," remarked President Lee A. DuBridge upon acquisition of the structure.

In explaining the refusal of the Institute to back down and send refusals to some of the nels, which the faculty feels are not being used to full capacity.

The Houses, however, with a typical lack of faith in faculty decisions, have decided to take matters into their own hands. Elaborate plans formulated for initiation are designed to cut the frosh class at least in half. Among the plans are suicide raids on the old Houses, ingenious fuzz-baiting contests, Inter-house contests in security area penetration, and new lab games involving interesting kinds of new class, Dean Jones said, "We just didn't have the heart to refuse them." He also announced the formation of a faculty committee, including Dean Strong and himself, to consider alternatives to the present plans for accommodating the frosh.

Among the suggested plans is one for converting Blacker and Dabney into all-frosh Houses, and the removal of upperclassmen to the other Houses. Also suggested was the construction of frosh rooms in the steam tunnel.

As yet, however, no definite plans have been made to com-

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Notices

DEI NO LONGER

The Office of the Master of Student Houses requests that students henceforth refrain from writing, saying, singing, carving, stenciling, or in any other manner perpetuating the slogan, "Dabney Eats It," in view of the fact that Dabney House, after eating it for thirty years, has turned into it. A contest to supply the student body with a new slogan will be held at the beginning of next term.

CONTEST CLOSES

Deadline for all entries in the "Winnett Contest" is 12 noon tomorrow in George W. Groan's office. The contest is to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "One possible use of the new Winnett Student Center might be . . ." Contestants are advised to be imaginative. First prize is Winnett Student Center.

The second in the series of slogan contests will begin next Monday. Topics are "One possible use of the new Beckman auditorium might be . . ."

Parking Rules Revised--Honest!

Effective next September, students will be no longer liable to be evicted from the student Houses for accumulated parking tickets, announced Wesley Hertenstein, director of the physical plant, last Monday. The present policy calls for eviction of both undergraduates and graduates upon the accumulation of six parking tickets, and not allowing the student to park on campus overnight upon the accumulation of five parking tickets. According to Hertenstein, both of these restrictions will be dropped.

In place of this rule, all parking fines will be doubled. At present, fines are \$1 for the first violation and \$1 additional for each successive violation. Next year, the initial violation will cost \$2, and each successive one will be \$2 additional.

Editorial

This Is Serious, Dammit

One of the major architectural features of the new Winnett Center is the brick wall in front, inset with inscribed bricks from the old Throop Club. The esthetic beauty of this feature is a matter of personal opinion, but the fact remains that it is now a permanent addition to the campus.

The bricks inset in this wall are inscribed with the names of alumni who donated money to the Institute, and were therefore permitted to carve their names or initials into the bricks. When Throop Club was torn down, the bricks were preserved for placement in the new Student Center.

Several attempts have been made recently by individuals to carve their own initials in the new bricks on the front of Winnett. Some of these attempts have been well done; but others have seriously marred the bricks and have resulted in depreciating the value of the entire wall. In either case, this carving of bricks is a defacement of property.

Anyone entering the Center by the front door passes this wall, and the inscriptions are so placed that the carvings are blatantly obvious. It would be a serious detriment to the Student Center building and the entire Caltech student body if this continued. Winnett hasn't even opened yet, and when it does it's going to have to last a long time. Let's keep it intact for at least a few years.

J. C. Simpson
Larry Gershwin
Richard Karp



—photo by Melvin Mugwump

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Letters

Editor, California Tech:

We would like to say at this time that your newspaper is without a doubt one of the World's Truly Great Newspapers. Each week we read the California Tech diligently, combing each story for the precious jewels that it contains. There is no doubt in our minds that the California Tech has been greatly slighted by the Pulitzer Prize people.

We recognize that putting out a paper each week is difficult, and for this we admire your unusual acumen and intelligence. We cannot say anything except: THANKS, guys, for the great job that you have been doing.

Sincerely,

Richard Karp
Larry Gershwin
J. C. Simpson

Editors' note: We wish to thank these truly wonderful people for having the courage to come out and say what they mean.

It takes a great amount of guts to come out and speak one's mind in these days of strife. Thanks to you, for a job well done! A-OK!

Tech Sponsors Contest

Readers of this issue should notice that, believe it or not, there are serious articles amidst the four pages of this CALIFORNIA TECH. To further prove it to readers, the editors of the CALIFORNIA TECH are sponsoring a "find the serious article" contest. Readers are invited to submit to one of the editors a list of all articles in this issue that are serious. The first person to submit such a correct list will receive \$5 from the TECH, while the second through fourth people will each receive six personalized parking tickets from Lt. Newton.

Don't delay! You may be the lucky one!

Tech Eats Frosh

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pensate for the anticipated influx of humanity. The ROTC squadron's offer to arrange for the draft of all male members of the class has been rejected, as the faculty does not want to destroy the balance in the class. Dr. DuBridge has stated that a decision will definitely be made within a week, and anticipates

a completely satisfactory solution to the problem. Dr. DuBridge's order for conversion of several shower stalls to gas chambers, however, has recently been questioned by the German Protective Patriots' Society.

Physical Plant Shows Profit

The Physical Plant made public today a financial report, for the first time in ten years. The report shows a profit of \$876,538, 901.68 for the past year, after taxes. Profits for each of the preceding nine years were also well above the \$800 million mark.

Isaac Gershon and Samuel Katz, heads of the Plant's financial department, attributed the phenomenal success of the organization to "conscientious and efficient workmanship, prompt handling of student claims (we have been known often to make a repair even before a claim is made!), careful supervision of every task," and a billing system so complex and perfected that such a qualified expert on business finance as B. Rosenberg, after studying P. P.'s accounting department, could not think of a single improvement. **Plant Sprouts it**

The Plant is very proud of its achievements. It encourages suggestions for improvements in procedure from its employees, and gives a prize each year for the best suggestion. Marvin Gonzalez received an award of \$25,000 in 1941 for the revolu-

tionary suggestion that at least 25% of the work force be patrolling the campus at all times carrying ladders, to be prepared for immediate action on any emergency. As you may know, the charge for the wages of this fraction of the force in constant circulation is divided equally among the seven Houses.

None of the great profit is being paid out in dividends to the stockholders, however; it is all being plowed back into the ever-growing business. A new, larger and more modern headquarters in the city of San Marino is currently under construction. The new headquarters will cover an area of fifteen acres. The land was very expensive, since it was formerly occupied by many homes, among them that of Dr. Alan Sweezy, famous Caltech economist. Dr. Sweezy, in a great gesture of generosity to the Physical Plant and therefore to Caltech, declined payment for his home. He stated that for a man of his income, there is no need to quibble over such a small sum as the price of a house. He raised the money for a new home quite easily by selling one million shares of stock Monday.

Hose Swings

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or replace them promptly. Most women buy 11.8 pairs of hose a year; yet few know that it takes only 4/25ths of an ounce of nylon to make one pair of hose. Those "stretch" stockings growing increasingly popular get their extra "give" not from elastic (there's not an iota in them), but from the crimp or twist given the nylon thread during its manufacture.

What signs of quality should you look for in stockings? The Penney buyer suggests looking for streak-free colors, proper proportions from thigh to toe, and "give." Hose can fit like a second skin, and with today's proportioned lengths, "stretch" and support hose, there's every reason they should.

As to finding a dependable source for stockings, Mr. Roberts offers this advice:

"Buy from a reputable retailer like Penney's in whom you have

confidence and whose standards of quality never vary. Penney's constantly checks its hosiery at the Company's well equipped Research and Testing Laboratory in New York to make sure that the rigid specifications are being met."

While it may seem to many women that nylons "go" very quickly, the Penney buyer analyzes the situation this way:

"Women are still comparing today's nylons, many of which are 15 denier or less, with nylons they wore in 1940, the thinnest of which were 30 denier. Naturally, the sheerer stockings can't have the tensile strength of the heavier hose." (Denier refers to thinness of yarn, the lower number being the finer stocking.)

As for the future, the day of odor-proof hose may soon be upon us. Research scientists are working not only on longer-wearing, better-fitting, run-proof

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ASCIT Morning Shows Aided; Alumni Give Large Grant

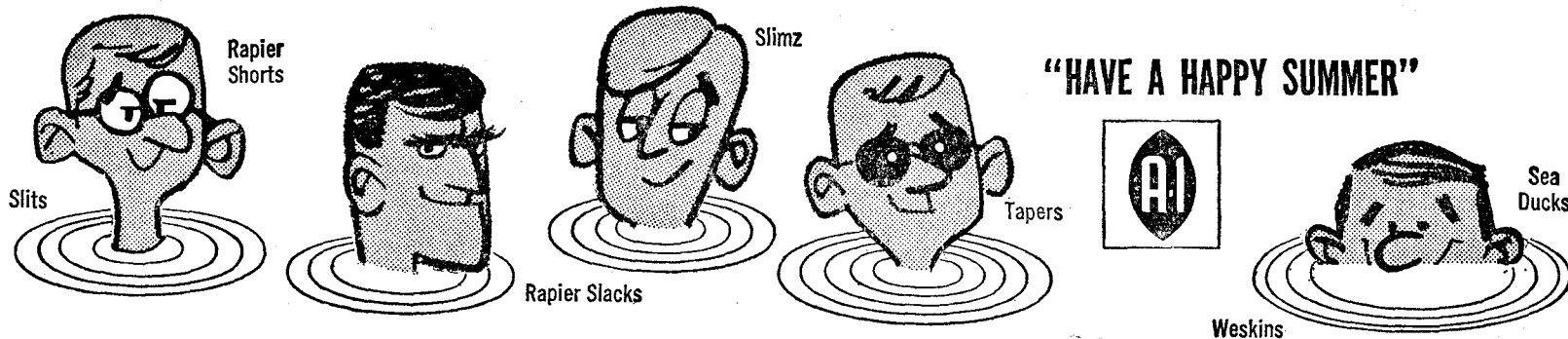
The Board of Directors of the Caltech Alumni Association, after conferring with Larry Rabinowitz and Henry Abarbanel, has given a grant of \$1000 to ASCIT for the financing of a series of lectures and concerts during next year's Thursday at 11 hour. The program, which grew out of a suggestion by Abarbanel at an Excomm meeting, is intended to encourage participation in extra-curricular activities, as well as to expose the student body to various lecturers and cultural influences which would be otherwise unavailable.

The programs will include lectures of an order such as those who spoke at the prototype series at Pomona College this past year: Upton Sinclair; S. I. Hayakawa, the famous semanticist;

and John Rousselot, the Birch Congressman. Also presented will be concerts of various types: folk, classical, and jazz.

The ASCIT-Alumni programs will be run by a semi-independent committee to be formed before the end of the term. The BOD will appoint a chairman, who will in turn select the rest of the committee. According to Rabinowitz, people are needed who will be in the Pasadena area this summer; likewise, people are needed who won't be in the Pasadena area; all these people will work like mad, planning and carrying through the program series.

If interested, drop a note in either the "A" box of Ruddock or the "R" box of Page.



Varsity Athletics Dropped At Tech

Hal Musselman, director of athletics, has announced that after considerable discussion and deliberation varsity athletics will be dropped next year. The plan started earlier this year when Bob Liebermann, ASCIT athletic manager, complained that athletics were emphasized too much at Caltech. Bob complained that he has noticed a tendency on the part of students to go out for varsity sports at the expense of studies and interhouse sports.

Although the athletic department was at first reluctant to drop the athletic program, at Liebermann's insistence they decided to experiment with the idea. Musselman was heard to say, "Were it not for the great pressure that Bob put on the athletic department to drop the program, we probably would not have considered it. As it is, we still are not sure it is a good idea, but we felt that we would

give it a try."

In addition to dropping varsity athletics, the department has decided to drop all physical education facilities for the coming year. Plans are for students to get their PE credit by working for B & G for 25 hours a term. The athletic offices will be turned into extra office facilities for George Green, while the gym itself will be used for freshman lectures. The swimming pool will be set at 212 degrees F and used as a hydrodynamics lab. The athletic field will be used by ROTC for their war games.

Hymie Has Chem Problems

The freshman chemistry department has just revealed that it has perpetrated one of the cruelest practical jokes in the history of frosh chem lab. Hymie Smythe was given a solid unknown which contained nothing but silicon. Poor Hymie, after going through the entire Swift scheme, mentioned to his TA that he had not found much in the way of chemical elements except for 18 grams of hexafluorophene and the rest silicon. The TA, who had been informed by Dr. Jurg Waser that the sample had been tampered with, was astounded by the presence of hexafluorophene.

It soon became apparent that Hymie had, after running out of regular test tubes, stolen a tube from a biology lab that had previously contained urine from a yak, the only known source of hexafluorophene. Hymie was given a 50% on his experiment because of his sloppy laboratory technique and was fined \$12.69 by the biology department for destroying a precious five milliliters of yak urine.

Admissions Scrunched

The administration revealed today in a surprise announcement that all 340 applicants accepted by Caltech for next year have sent in their acceptances. This is approximately double the size of an ordinary frosh class. "I knew it, I knew it; I kept telling them the odds would result in this someday," said Dean Jones in commenting on the announcement.

The size of the incoming class has resulted in several major changes in the Houses, as each will be receiving at least 45 frosh. The House presidents have presented a petition protesting their inclusion in doubles; they feel that the presidents should at least have singles, and as many seniors as possible should be given doubles. Dr. R. A. Huttenback, however, does not feel that this petition warrants the creation of additional frosh sextuples, as most store-

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Bread Staler

In a move designed to improve the quality of service to Caltech even more, Saga will install approximately \$250,000 worth of new equipment in their kitchens here. Heading the list is an automated high-speed bread staler, worth over \$75,000. Officials feel confident that this will eliminate the numerous complaints to the effect that bread and pastries were too soft. "With five minutes' notice," said one manager, "we can make any loaf of new bread seem weeks old!"

Also, in response to many requests, three new protein removers are to be put in. The old models, installed in 1932 by the Institute, were letting too much protein through, diluting the starch; the new machines should produce practically pure starch.

Saga directors said: "This is only one example of how we try to please our clients. If any new complaints arise, we will correct them immediately." They added: "Although we will make only 300% profit this year, we will not, of course, ask for any raise in the price of student board."

THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

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South End of T-4

ALL HAIRCUTS
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Two Barbers to Serve You

Dabney Takes Bridge Tourney

Final results of the Interhouse bridge tournament after completion of the second session of the two session event are as follows: Dabney, first with a score of +16; Page and Blacker, tied for second with a score of +1; followed by Ruddock; Lloyd; Fleming; and Ricketts last. As winner of the event, Dabney will

run the tournament next year.

In each session, each House was represented by a team of four. Each House played 24 boards both ways against the six other Houses, and had a bye on four other boards. For a win on a board a score of +1 was awarded, for a loss -1, and for a tie 0.

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Dear Senator Goldwater:

As a citizen of this country, I wish to bring to your attention the attached document. It is a Call to all nations to choose delegates to draft a proposed World Constitution. None of the 180 prominent world personalities who have signed the Call believes such an effort to be either impractical or unnecessary. In fact, they sincerely feel this might save the earth from disaster.

The Call has been delivered in the name of these citizens of various countries to most national governments during December 1961 and January 1962. I deeply hope this project will receive your full cooperation.

There are times in history when skepticism is deadly and sheer idealism the key to salvation. So-called impractical and visionary ideas can then become a canvas, a basic material on which to plan intelligent and logical decisions for the welfare of all concerned. We all know that social idealism seldom offers a technical solution, but rather represents an emotional drive; it is from there that competent legal minds can have a chance to design a workable system. This is what this Call is aimed to do. I believe we are in such times and agree with such an inspiring idea. Whether delegates to the Convention will be successful or not, cannot be known. Obviously, it is not a minor problem, nor is it an easy challenge. I feel, however, that an attempt at a World Constitution could not have been started without this effort.

For information on the history of the Call, may I suggest that you contact directly the World Constitution Coordinating Committee, 2310 North 15th Avenue, Phoenix 7, Arizona.

Very precisely, I respectfully request you to please present a bill to the effect that delegates would be officially chosen by the United States of America. If, in your opinion, this does not appear to be the right procedure please tell me what the procedure should be, and what else I should do as a private citizen.

Jacques F. Houis d'Ormont

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Only Penney's A Day

If you think you have problems getting comfortable, well fitting hose, consider the plight of the Mongolian native. He has to wrap sheep's tails around his legs to keep warm. Or the Djinge women of Africa—they have to weave their own stockings. The material; their own hair.

If you could go to Tibet, you'd find it easy to spot the argumentative wives: they're forced to go without stockings for a month. On the other hand, Fiji Islanders allow only marriageable girls to cover up their legs.

Fashionable males in the 12th century strutted around in short, tight breeches of velvet or leather, but later slipped into some tights fantastic—including leotard-type garments of striped jersey. The Scottish Highlanders sported the first knitted hose (probably of wool), while Henry the Eighth endorsed stockings of Spanish silk.

Foot in Mouth

Mary, Queen of Scots, no matter what the occasion, put her best foot forward. At her execution, she wore worsted blue stockings trimmed and edged with silver. Elizabeth I of England, who did poor Mary in, was herself a lover of highly expensive, hand-knitted silk hose. Her first pair was in black. She gave

ABE LINCOLN Elected President

Faced with a barrage of accumulating evidence, Major Peterson reluctantly admitted the truth of a recent rumor that the Caltech ROTC squadron was declaring its independence of the United States Air Force as of next year. Dr. DuBridge warmly conducted the press conference held Tuesday afternoon that made the news official. As the President explained, due to her technical know-how and superior manpower, Caltech no longer needs to bear the burden of a second rate power. "After all," he explained, "what has the United States government ever done for us?"

It was also disclosed that the additional \$300 in tuition next year was not for expanding Institute costs. "Actually," continued DuBridge, "with the new B & G policy of corrective labor classes to replace the athletic program, costs at the Institute are actually decreasing. Additional money is required so that Caltech may take her rightful place in the council of nations." He disclosed that ASCIT had already applied for entrance to the UN and had already selected as her ambassadors, two of her most experienced men in that field, Bob Koh and Roger Noll, who fortunately will graduate soon.

In addition to the ROTC change-over which promises conventional nuclear weaponry in five years, it was also announced that the Caltech Sailing Club had spent the last five years converting her dinghys to practicing privateers. Commodore Letcher was not available for questioning (It is rumored that "Long John" is hovering around the island of Catalina and preying upon unsuspecting scuba divers). One of the most pertinent comments of the day was made by Fleming's Cyrus Mead. "It is about time that the Institute formally and officially has taken over the pressing problem of defense," he said with a relieved expression, and continued, "a talk incidentally which has been the burden of

the hand-knitters of England a big boost by decreeing that all her subjects had to wear stockings on Sundays and holy days.

Today, women still ask whether washing their nylons before wearing them or freezing them in cold-storage units of their refrigerators will help them wear longer. "This is pure nonsense," according to Wes Roberts, J. C. Penney Company's women's hosiery buyer.

Ladies, Get Fit

If you want your stockings to last longer, the Penney buyer recommends shopping carefully and insisting on good fit. Even women with unusually heavy or thin still-developing teen-age legs can get a good fit. Nylons that are too big, too long, or too wide are much more likely to snag or run. If you want longer wear, look for double-loop construction, because, if one thread breaks, the stocking will snag but won't run.

Other hazards to guard against: rings, rough finger and toe nails, callouses on your feet—all of which can easily snag your hose. Always check the inside of your shoes for nails or cracks in the lining, and repair

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Smelly Socks No Longer

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hose, but also on a permanent finish which may deodorize your foot wrappers completely—adding a new chapter to the down-to-earth store of hosiery.

Next week: Sanitary napkins.

Tech Suspended

The editors of the California Tech have decided that, in sympathy with the ceasing of publication of the Redlands Bulldog and the University of Pennsylvania Pennsylvanian because of censorship demands, the California Tech will suspend publication for three months. The next issue will appear late in September.

ACLU Plans Trips

The Caltech chapter of the ACLU today announced that it is sponsoring a "white citizens council for Pasadena." This organization will provide free one-way train tickets and \$5 expense money for any Negro who wishes to go to New Orleans.

"Pasadena has long been shown to be the home of subtle yet real segregation, and we wish to send the Negroes to a place where the segregation is open and they can fight it more easily," explained Steve Prata, president of the Caltech chapter. Prata also stated that "If his program is successful it will be extended to sending Jews to Auschwitz and Catholics to the Soviet Union."

Mugwump Wins

The CALIFORNIA TECH literary award this week goes to Melvin Mugwump for his essay on the role of the aardvark in modern tribal society in New Guinea.

the Fleming House Mickey Mouse Club the last fifteen years."

When newsmen pressed Major Peterson with the legality of his move, which some of them found near to treason and desertion, he explained, "I prefer to look at it this way. It's just another case of the small businessman starting out on his own."



Brewins



Sixty-nine people were present as Matzo House ichthyologist Aurelius Mung conducted an experiment in high-frequency bathymetry with wench from Daisytown. Wench reports to Beak in exclusive interview: "It's sort of like holding hands with an Agresti number." Mung will be awed to learn of this comment, having purchased especially for the occasion a double-edged I beam.

Tlerp House jock takes jour-

ney with goldfish to land of milk and pork. Jock intent on twenty-three hours, but unfortunately plans published by basket weaver. Hvor er det amerikanske Konsulat?!

Monstrous tidal monster overtakes timeliner zafferday noon. Unwarranted excursion brings on approval from echelons of glory. Blighted sojourn continues as new events make debut.

Oh, my kingdom for the grave of Theodore Herzl: Buddhists in

Etaoin Shrdlu House dumb-founded by utter lack of pencil sharpeners. In place of venerable mascots are threatening notes from Dirac Angestun Gesept. President Fischemtzt reported in state of elephantitis, reclining in veeblefetzter.

Tech Goes Co-Ed; Grades Dropped

Robert Bacher, provost, announced last Monday that Caltech will be making several important changes in its curriculum, effective in September, 1962. The changes include eliminating the present grading system and making Tech co-ed. Bacher explained that "the present level of the Caltech undergraduate is so high that grades are a poor representation of the true abilities of said students. Not only do we completely plan to eliminate grades, but will give each student an arbitrary 4.0 when he requests a transcript."

With regard to the co-ed status of the Institute, Bacher stated that 'although 200 women out of 340 total acceptances have been admitted to the incoming freshman class, every attempt will be made to equalize the sexes in all future freshman classes. The Institute has finally recognized that the probability that a woman can meet admission standards is equal to the probability that a man can meet the same standards and is merely implementing this recognition in its admission procedures."

Israeli Philatelists Buy, Sell Stamps

The Caltech chapter of the Associated Israeli Philatelists of Non-Jewish Origin has announced its slate of officers and program for next year. Gamel Abdul Nazareth was elected president; Melvin Mugwump, vice-president; Barry Drinkwater, foreign affairs expert; Arthur Zot, secretary; and J. C. Simpleton, publications manager. Plans include buying all available Israeli stamps for the purpose of flooding the market and destroying Israel's economy.

the news, Caltech relented, sold the city of Miami to Walt Disney, and immediately dispatched the money to Professor Long Island to enable him to complete his research.

The Lost Generation

Professor Long Island roamed the mountains for one more year, but could not capture another Yeti. He was not discouraged, however, as he feels that he had accumulated enough data already to write a fairly comprehensive research report that will at least measure up to Tech standards.

Professor Long Island and the four surviving grad students are now returning to the States by tramp steamer. The administration, angered by the expedition's

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Explorers Hunt Lost Yeti

The biology department last week revealed a formerly top secret mission it has been conducting in the Himalayas. A removal of security classification has permitted the release of information pertaining to Tech's now five year long search for a Yeti in the Nepal mountains.

The search began in 1957 when Professor Long Island took a sudden unexplained and indefinite leave of absence from the Institute. His departure coincided with the mysterious disappearance of thirty-seven grad students in biology and biochemistry. The disappearance occurred during finals weeks and the administration hastily explained away the incident as a probable case of mass enlistment when the students were struck with a simultaneous onslaught of patriotic fervor and examophobia.

Descending Snowmen

In truth the grad students have spent these five years in in the Himalayas with Professor Long Island, working on a new theory proposing man's descent from the Yeti.

The Yeti, affectionately known to tourists and explorers as the "Abominable Snowman," is a manlike creature with big feet and large quantities of silky white hair covering its body. The Yetis play an important part in local religions, fulfilling their duties with sporadic raids on mountain villages, killing overweight natives and carrying off young women for as yet undiscovered purposes.

Professor Long Island came back to civilization from his concealed mountain headquarters by yak for an interview with the Tech editors. He stated, "the Yetis are actually very sweet and lovable creatures, and their only of indiscriminate distortion of their religious obligations by the outside world for immoral purposes. They are a great race with a high degree of philosophy and many unique biological customs. . . a truly handsome species." Professor Long Island first developed his theory of evolution from the Yetis when he noticed an artist's sketch of an abominable snowman, and marvelled at its astounding resemblance to himself.

Captured Alive

The most surprising revelation, however, was the fact that the group had actually captured a Yeti about year ago. At the time the funds they had received from the sale of seven professors to M.I.T., the loan of administration officials to General Electric's consumer prices department, and the disclosure

of four new nuclear weapons to the Soviet Union had run out. The Institute, in dire straits de-bad public image is a result spite the flood of income from B & G, could spare no more faculty members or secrets, and refused any further financial support. Professor Long Island's group was struggling along alone in the mountains, pillaging isolated Tibetan Monasteries for food and supplies.

Despite the high degree of demoralization of group members, the intrepid adventurers nevertheless continued to set up their Yeti trap every night. The Yeti trap is an apparatus very similar to a large mousetrap, using, however, a live girl for bait, and keeping the captured Yeti secure within a furnished room supplied with comic books, a method which has always worked on Techmen. Taking the Yeti's possibly different characteristics into account, however, the Yeti's food was injected with large quantities of sugar on the theory that he would contract diabetes and remain around for medical treatment.

Melted Snowman

Unfortunately the trap backfired. After several days of pacific captivity, the Yeti lost interest in the bait. Although considerably slowed by his large sugar consumption, he gnawed his way through the balsam wood walls of his cage and escaped. Pursuit was begun immediately, but unfortunately the Yeti was trapped in a snow drift and dissolved before rescuers could reach him.

Immediately on capturing the Yeti, a team was dispatched to Caltech with the news and a vial containing 5.1 ml of rare type seven yak urine for use in another of Professor Long Island's experiments, now entrusted to Dr. Pauling. Two members of the group were lost swimming the Pacific and another was eaten alive during an overnight stop on Easter Island. Nevertheless the last member struggled into Pasadena, crawled up to a little old lady, and managed to shove the vial and a note into her hands before he died. These were discovered seven weeks later, after her death, as her lawyer was putting her estate in order.

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