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Watson Shows Amazing Feats With Liquid Air

Caltech inaugurated its new Lecture Series Monday night in much the same way it inaugurated the Series' parent, the Friday Evening Demonstration Lectures, over 40 years ago. Dr. Earnest C. Watson, "Dean of the Faculty, Emeritus," according to Dr. DuBridge, gave his traditional and famous "Liquid Air" lecture in Beckman.

Dr. DuBridge introduced an almost-full auditorium to Watson, who is still wonderfully young after 45 years at the Institute, and who then gave a short history of the Demonstration Lectures. They were the major consideration in designing 201 Bridge, and they have now moved to Beckman with little change in format.

Beckman Comes Through

When Beckman was originally built, one of its announced purposes was to house the Lectures, but there were some who had qualms about the building's ability to do so. Such fears seem to have been allayed by Monday's performance, for Watson utilized almost all of the available facilities in the course of his lecture, effectively and without a hitch.

The rollaway demonstration tables require only four umbilical cords attached to outlets in floor recesses to provide them with water sinks and sources and any three desired compressed gases. Mounting brackets at the sides of the stage can support tremendous weights, and one was used in this lecture for a large screen to augment the other screens in the place. When Watson was outfitted with Feynman's cordless microphone, the auditorium lacked only Bridge's overhead girder and monstrous galvanometer.

The lecture itself, "Liquid Air," included throwing frozen rubber balls at a caricature of J. Harold Wayland, along with the usual shattered flowers, and droplets of air dancing on the tabletop, streaming through carbon tet, and hanging between the poles of a magnet; very unusual was Watson's swishing of the liquid in his mouth. Watson also gave a short history of techniques for attaining low temperatures and a short talk on superconductivity and superfluidity at liquid helium temperatures.

Views On Initiation

AS A FROSH SEES IT

BY RALPH KIMBRELL

In my ramblings around the campus I have caught the drift of opinion on that great institution called initiation. I have gotten such tidbits of information and witty sayings as, "It was the bitchiest thing that has happened here yet," or "Man, I can't wait until next year so I can get those frosh," but there is always the wimp who says, "Gee, it was terrible, all that devastation and mayhem."

A Blast

The random frosh was overcome with enthusiasm when I asked him about the water fights. He said, "Man, it was a blast. I had a real bitchin time raiding

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—photo by Bob Geisenhainer

Barry Dinius crashes through the line to score for Caltech's only touchdown. The ensuing conversion netted Caltech an 8 to 6 triumph over LAPC.

Galbraith To Compare Candidates' Economics

Mr. John Kenneth Galbraith, the noted economist, will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Beckman Auditorium on the economic policies of President Johnson and Senator Goldwater. Under the auspices of the Young Citizens for Johnson of Caltech, the Harvard University professor, a Democrat, will discuss the possible consequences for the nation's fiscal policies if either man gains office.

Galbraith, author of many books, holds an MS and a PhD in economics from the University of California; he has taught there and at Princeton and Harvard. **The Affluent Society**, his most famous volume, deals with the economic and social problems of the modern bourgeoisie. Other recognized works include **American Capitalism and The Great Crash: 1929**.

Most recently, Mr. Galbraith was United States Ambassador to India. Besides actively aiding Indian economic development, the Ambassador was instrumental in bringing about a cessation of Chinese aggression in India during 1962. For this work, he was publicly thanked by the late Prime Minister Nehru, a most unusual honor.

During World War II, Mr. Gal-

braith played a leading role in organizing the wartime system of price control. Later he was a director of the United States Bombing Survey. He was awarded the Medal of Freedom for his wartime services.

Service League Aids Many Students

The Caltech Service League — the least known but most valuable service organization on campus — has elected a new slate of officers for 1964-65.

Since "the Service League is anxious to be of real service to Caltech students," Mrs. Ronald Ross, league president, gave the following rundown on the regular services and chairmen.

Student activities chairman is Mrs. Frank Slaby, SY 1-1664. Through her the league donates flowers for Lost Weekend, Inter-house Sing, and House formals; furnishes chaperons for Lost Weekend; and will gladly aid "social chairmen any time they need help."

Wardrobe

Wardrobe chairman is Mrs. S. C. Solomon, HI 7-8781. Not only a lending library of formal wear, the wardrobe has a supply of slacks, sport coats, and white shirts that "students may take in need and keep." The key to the wardrobe is available from Mrs. Hale at Dr. Huttenback's office.

Student service chairman is Mrs. John Honsaker, SY 4-2567, assists students with "out-of-the-ordinary personal or financial problems."

Student Houses chairman is Mrs. R. A. Huttenback, MU 1-9265. Liaison between students and the league, she coordinates dinner invitations for students who remain on campus over Thanksgiving, and distributes the boxes of goods given to Techmen who cannot go home for Christmas.

In Sickness

Health Center chairman, Mrs. Robert Stanton, CL 7-3827, supplies inmates with special foods, extra pajamas and robes, and subscriptions to newspapers and magazines.

For the more prolific Tech-

Tech Gridders Win First Game

BY J. K. EVANS

Don't ever let anybody tell you freshmen are no good for anything. Buoyed up by frosh, Caltech's Beavers eked out a last-quarter victory over stubborn Los Angeles Pacific College by the flimsy margin of 8 to 6, Saturday afternoon at Paddock Field. Egged on by the hysterical cries of surprised Techmen, the Beavers managed to outlast the visitors on a hot, smoggy afternoon. Without the aid of added depth from the frosh, Tech's 16 varsity ballplayers would have been hopelessly outmanned.

Frosh Aid Veterans

Oldtimers Dinius, Myers, Kampe, Scott, Josephson, and Jackson lived up to all expectations; sophomores Ensey, Little, Guffrey and Ihas proved themselves well able to fill varsity slots; but it was the frosh, led by Chapyak, Brennan, Kowals and Harley, who filled holes left by the losses of Rosbash, sidelined with a bad knee, and Evans, out for the season with a head injury.

The game turned up a few weaknesses and some surprising strengths. The Tech defense appeared a little weak in the sec-

ondary: once enemy runners cleared the line, they had a tendency to escape for long jaunts. The pass defense was a little spotty but on the whole showed considerably better than in past years. It was on offense that the surprises occurred. Tech opened the game with a poorly balanced attack and never improved much in that respect. Tech passing was poor, but that is nothing new. **Experience Lacked**

There is little doubt that these problems will disappear as the Tech quarterbacks gain poise and experience. Hall started his first game at quarterback, having shifted from end, and Chapyak, (Continued on page 3)

Notices

REDUCED OPERA TICKETS

Special rates for the San Francisco Opera are available to Caltech personnel from Anna Sarrazin, Ext. 1115, 27 Spalding, or the Winnett office. Put your money in an envelope with your name, address and phone. 25 people are needed for a minimum. The operas are Nabucco, Die Fran Ohne Schatten, and Katerina Ismarlova.

FROSH SECTION LEADERS

Freshmen should choose their section leaders by Friday, October 16. All section leaders should report their election to the Deans' Office, 116 Throop, as soon as possible.

JOIN THE COIN CLUB

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Caltech Coin Club, leave your name in the C box in Ricketts or see Randy Cassada, 65 Ricketts, before Monday, October 19.

MORMONS' LUNCH SERIES

Howard C. Searle, associate director of the L.D.S. Institute of Religion in Los Angeles, will conduct a seminar in L.D.S. history and doctrine each Thursday at noon in Winnett Clubroom 2. Visitors are cordially welcome. Bring your lunch.

SKIERS

There will be a meeting at the Caltech Ski Club Thursday night at 9:30 in Clubroom 2 to plan trips and collect dues. Anyone who skis or wants to learn is welcome to attend.

JOIN STUDENT SHOP

On Saturday, October 17, from 10 a.m. until about 5 p.m. All persons desiring to join the student shop for the coming year should meet in the shop under Winnett Student Center. Turn in old keys, since after Saturday the lock will be changed.

RADIO CLUB MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Caltech Amateur Radio Club on Tuesday, Oct. 20, in Clubroom 1 at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be for all people interested in joining the club and for all old members.

CAMPUS POLL

Next week the Caltech Y will hold a campus-wide poll for the November elections.

DANCE CLASS

Learn all kinds of dancing at the ASCIT dance class Thursday in Winnett Clubroom No. 1, 8-9 p.m. One lesson for \$.25, or the whole eight lessons for \$1.00. Last week we got too many girls, so please help us balance the numbers.

Y Chooses Muslow, Ramo

This year's Y's Leader of America program will feature two outstanding persons, Dr. Abraham Maslow on January 20-22 and Dr. Simon Ramo on April 7-9. Dr. Maslow, who is chairman of the Department of Psychology at Brandeis University in Massachusetts, has been the author of numerous books, including the standard textbook, **Principles of Abnormal Psychology**. As Leader of America six years ago, his intimate way of talking provided Caltech students with a stimulating insight of their lives at Caltech.

Also included in the program is Dr. Ramo, an alumnus who was recently appointed to the Caltech Board of Trustees. Dr. Ramo is also president of Bunker-Ramo Corp. and Chairman of the Board for Space Technology Laboratories. He has published several books, and his list of awards number over thirty. Discussions will be centered around the topic, "How to Use Feynman Physics to Make Money!"

Editorials

Initiation and Houses

One of the first things an outside visitor to the campus notices is the unusual character of the Student Houses, which are far more than just dorms, and slightly less than fraternities, with most of the good qualities of each. Each House is a unity, where everybody knows everybody else, where working together is a traditional ability that all new members have to learn where men are built.

But at the end of Rotation, the frosh who end up in one particular House are essentially individuals, knowing each other very little and being able to cooperate with each other even less. To enable them to work together, within and for the House, and to form among them an esprit de corps, is and must be the goal of Initiation.

One way to accomplish this goal, the way that is in vogue in the Houses now, is the make the frosh so damn mad at the sophomores (who already work as a unit) that they must somehow retaliate, and to have things arranged so that the frosh can retaliate only by acting as a group, with organization and planning.

If these precepts for Initiation are accepted, then one must accept the following as allowable means of raising feeling: stunts which may tend to be embarrassing to the frosh concerned, yet fun to most, so long as extremes are avoided; kidnapping of frosh to the extent of a little lost sleep or classes, and on campus, to avoid difficulties with the State; Initiation activities unrestricted as to time of day, again so long as extremes are avoided; and waterfights, to create unity in the House, if carried out with scientific water weapons, not fists.

Frosh who enter this institution can tend to be stubborn, antisocial and uncultured, and apathetic about all but studying. If they are to be turned into responsible men, they must sometimes be forced into it. The place to apply the force is within the Houses, and right away.

—Stuart Galley
Wally Oliver

Steuber Performs Beethoven Sonatas

BY JEFF PRESSING

The first of a cycle of performances of Beethoven sonatas took place last Sunday at the Esquire Theater with Lilliam Steuber at the keyboard. Dr. Steuber achieved good variety in programming the five works and displayed virtually impeccable technique throughout.

The interpretation given the works was not new — familiar tempi and markings were observed. It is, of course, difficult to validly alter interpretation of such familiar and well-studied works, so that this is not a real fault. The performance was an enjoyable and convincing one, well worth hearing.

Beethoven's Opus 10 is a work of high quality, perhaps deserving more attention than has been given it. Dr. Steuber's was a sensitive performance, with a careful distinction preserved in both touch and tone. Much of this comment applies to the Opus 14 number, second on the program, a "typical" work from Beethoven's earlier period.

Program Highlight

The D minor sonata (Opus 31) was a highlight of the program. The full potentials of this powerful work were explored by Dr. Steuber. An interesting effect was obtained by the continual use of the sustained pedal in several simple passages where it was not indicated in the score. A criticism might be leveled at unnecessary fluctuation in tempo in several spots, although much of this is a matter of personal opinion. The third movement was particularly well done, due to good shading technique in development of the melody.

Certainly the most enthusiastic audience response came from the performance of the final work, the well-known *Appassionata*. A very profound and difficult piece,

Dr. Steuber showed herself capable of performing it as it should be done. Despite a little occasional harshness this must be judged overall an inspired performance, especially the first and last movements.

The most favorable impression was made in fast movements, where Dr. Steuber could best display her technical prowess. There was, however, no serious lack of emotional intensity in slower passages, so that the program should be considered by everyone with the opportunity to hear it. Performances of the remainder of the 32 sonatas will run into January, with the next on Oct. 25.

Huttenback Explains Position

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necessary, especially to freshman football players. I've no objection to initiation. I think it should be fun, both for the perpetrators and for those who are being initiated. I think it should not be too rough. Certainly it should not arouse great animosity. People should not get so angry that they get into fights with one another. It should not be grossly embarrassing to any individual. One must choose carefully who is going to

be the victim of certain stunts and we must make sure, especially in the Caltech context, that it doesn't take too much time. I would say that this year the problems didn't occur in all the Houses. It just takes a few guys to foul it up.

Is this the first year there have been too many injuries?

No. Every year I ask and nothing happens. I don't know if there were more this year or not. There are just too many injuries every year. This has got to come to a halt.

Change?

Do you contemplate any changes?

I don't know. I'll put it this way. Even if there are no changes, if there are many more injuries, next time there will be changes. This year the main complaints were injuries and going too late. And also in some cases letting the thing get out of hand and arousing really too much animosity.

Do the waterfights enter into this to a greater extent than other parts of initiation?

I don't know. The waterfights only a couple of years ago were limited to some extent because they seemed to flood the Houses.

FOOTBALL SAVED

Last week a small delegation of frosh convinced Dr. Corcoran, chairman of the Athletic Council, to allow frosh to play on the varsity team. These frosh realized that if this action was not taken both the frosh and varsity would be dissolved because of lack of people. Because of this appeal the Faculty Committee on Physical Education reversed its stand on this matter. As a result Tech does have a varsity team which won last week's game by the help of the frosh. The Tech wishes to commend these frosh for their action in saving football at Caltech.

Frosh On Initiation

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the other houses and throwing people into the showers. I think that I had the best time when the old and new Houses fought it out on the Olive Walk with the balloons zinging through the air and the capturing of other frosh and greasing or painting a letter on them." When asked if it would still be all right if he were caught and painted, he replied, "I was."

But now to get down to the deeper philosophical attitudes, such as "What was its purpose and was this purpose carried out? Was it worth the 'devastation and mayhem'?" and last but not least, Did it relieve the horniness?"

No!

The random frosh answers with typical candor: "I believe the purpose was to make us a part of the House and to give us closer ties with the Institute. It was carried out exceedingly well, for now that I have fought for the House and built bonfires for the Institute I felt more a part of the campus scene." When asked why, he replied, "There's no buddy like a fightin' or drinkin' buddy." When asked if it was worth the

"devastation and mayhem," he answered, "What devastation and mayhem? It was worth anything you could name, because any other way it would take a year to get in and become a part of the scene. As for one of the most important phases, it failed; for although it made me forget for awhile, it could never replace girls. The exchange took care of that problem, though."

After this series of questions the random frosh appeared to be too happy, so I followed up with, "Would you like to see initiation abolished?" The look of stark terror and shock that filled his face made me wish I hadn't asked. After a few minutes he was back to reality, so I asked him if he would like to modify initiation. His reply was yes, but that he didn't think it would happen, and he didn't have any specific change in mind.

But to get down to mundane matters, I had to see how snaking and hazing mix. To no one's surprise the answer is that they don't very well, but the random frosh replied, "I'll catch up this week-

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So now we say they should be outside and that people should just use water balloons. They do get out of hand, and I think it's up to the upperclassmen of the House to see that it doesn't. You can do these things and have a lot of fun. I think there is a delicate balance here, though.

Faculty Complaints

Have you had any complaints from the faculty?

Yes.

Are they bringing any pressure to bear on you?

Well, they haven't. Partly because I've told them that we would do something about it. I'm quite sure that if there is a repetition of the kind of problem we've had, there might be some pressure, but if we can handle these things within the Student Houses, we're a lot better off than if a dictum comes from the faculty committee which has much less flexibility. You just have to do it.

Were there any changes in the rules?

Not really, that I can think of. Just what are the rules?

Well, we remind people about the hours, the waterfights, and include a caveat to be aware of the strictures of the state anti-hazing laws, including kidnapping. Really, good sense should prevail.

IHC

Do violation of the rules go to the IHC?

Well, it depends. We didn't have anything we specifically did anything about. I'm quite happy to have them go to the IHC if they want to take the responsibility. After all, they are the students' institutions, and they should police themselves.

I think the factors I've mentioned to you are ones the IHC and the houses should take cognizance of. In a school that has as mature and intelligent a student body as we do, the kind of things that have gone wrong should be avoided. We don't put many limits on students' activity and the ones on initiation aren't really unfair.

My main contention is that there is plenty of scope to initiation. It is a means of everyone having a good time and of integrating the freshmen into the Houses. But it can be done without all these injuries.

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Harriers Much Improved

The frosh and varsity cross country teams open their 1964 season with a meet against Redlands at 4:30 tomorrow. The meet will be held at Caltech with the frosh running a two mile course

and the varsity running a three mile course.

This year's turnout in cross country is the best in several seasons. Coach Walter Mack welcomed back varsity lettermen

Dick Essenberg and Pete Cross, Bob Miller, and Larry Dillehay from last year's frosh team. Senior Maynard Olsen should help the team in his first year of competition.

Frosh Do It Again

Almost one dozen freshmen are out for the frosh squad. Bill Putnam, Steve Poltruck, Dave Kolb, Dave Hammons, and others have shown considerable ability and potential. This year's freshman team certainly has a chance to down several of the other frosh teams on the schedule.

In the first two weeks of practice Coach Mack emphasized conditioning workouts. Recently the teams have been having speed and pace work with a few time trials in order to be ready for the race tomorrow.

As usual Redlands should have a very good varsity team which will give the Caltech varsity a rough race. The Redlands frosh will probably be good but the Caltech frosh should run very well against them on the home course.

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SPORTS

Soccer Team Wins

BY HORNSWOGGLER

In a hard fought Saturday afternoon game, Caltech defeated Biola's varsity team by a score of 3 to 0. This game was characterized by rough contact playing with many injuries. In the first half, Coach Andrew's team once again had difficulties in controlling the ball in the center of the field and neither team found an advantage. The coach repeated the tactics he used against Redlands and Caltech soon dominated the game with Trischek and Kerdelemedes scoring one goal apiece.

The second half found Caltech in control of the game at all times, although the team only managed to produce one more goal, kicked by John Arbocz.

The jv game played earlier in the day was an even match. Both teams pressed hard and neither could score in the first half. Biola scored once in the second half for the only goal of the game.

The final score was Biola 1, Caltech 0.

The varsity and junior varsity teams will play twice this week. Yesterday, Caltech played at U. of C. at Riverside. For those interested in seeing a game, Santa Barbara will meet our undefeated team this Saturday; see the sports calendar on this page.

Interhouse Softball; A Batters Paradise

The interhouse sports season started with a literal bang this week as all seven Houses played at least one game through Tuesday.

Softball is the most unpredictable of all IH sports, the winner usually losing at least one game out of the six played. For example, fifth place Ruddock beat

second place Lloyd last year while losing to Dabney, a team they tied in the final standings. This year Fleming appears to be the team to beat, with Ruddock, Lloyd, Ricketts, and Blacker in solid contention.

Page Takes Gas

Hitters ran the show Monday and Tuesday. Fleming, behind the five hit pitching of John Nady, exploded early and often for 13 runs, annihilating Page 13 to 0. Leading the Fleming attack were John Vite and Jim Stanley, accumulating 7 hits between them.

Ruddock proved to be a little more merciful to Page. In a game that resembled a track meet, Ruddock literally ran over Page, 8 to 5. Freshmen Fettig and Brewer supplied the power that could carry the men from Ruddock high in the standings. Steve Blumsack outlasted Del Levy in that game.

In other games, Lloyd downed Ricketts and Blacker rolled over Dabney. Blacker capitalized on extreme wildness exhibited by the Dabney pitcher, while Lloyd fought back in the final few innings to win by a 9 to 8 score.

Webmen Lose To Cerritos

Playing the toughest junior college water polo team in the area. Cerritos Junior College, Caltech's varsity water polo team met defeat, 10 to 3. The game was played last Friday afternoon at Cerritos' home in Norwalk. Tech was completely outclassed even though the opposition was supplied by the opponent's second team. There were two scorers for Caltech—Nielsen, who scored one of the goals, and Gibson, who tossed in the other two.

Football Team Wins

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a frosh, sowed his first college football action.

As for strengths, Brennan carried the ball 11 times for 50 yards to be the leading ground gainer for Tech. Chapyak's poise under fire and his take-charge ability indicate a bright future despite his lack of size.

Play-By-Play

Myer's kickoff to the LAPC 5 was returned to their 39. CIT's defense forced a punt. On the first play from Tech's 42, Hall carried 34 yards around right end and things looked good, but three short plays and a fourth-down pass interception killed that hope. An exchange of punts found LAPC in possession of their 36 at the beginning of the second quarter.

Passes began to click for 27, 11, and 1 yards and LAPC was on Tech's 14. A fine defensive play by Guffrey set LAPC back 4; then Myers picked off a pass on his own 13 and returned 11 yards. Fruitless line bucks and an in-


complete pass forced Tech to punt. From the 50, LAPC ground out a first down, but fierce defense by Mowery, Dinius, and Harley set up a third-and-12. LAPC's swift halfback Savage then swept left end behind good blocking and sprinted 41 yards for the score. An attempt for a two-point conversion failed.

Tech Scores!

Tech took over to begin the last quarter. An exchange of punts gave CIT possession on their own 49. With Chapyak at QB, Tech drove 51 yards for the score, aided by a 15 yard penalty against LAPC. Brennan picked up most of the yardage in short drives and Dinius, recovered after a rest, went over from the 1 for the six points. After a 5 yard penalty nullified Myer's boot, Tech lined up to try a two point conversion. With enemy hands on his shirttail, Chapyak flipped a rollout pass to Guffrey who picked it out of a crowd of defenders to make the score 8-6.

Next Week's Sporting Events

CROSS-COUNTRY		
Fri. Oct. 16	4:15 p.m.	Redlands at Caltech
SOCCER		
Sat. Oct. 17	9:30 p.m.	UC Santa Barbara at Caltech
FOOTBALL		
Sat. Oct. 17	8:00 p.m.	Pomona at Rose Bowl
VARSITY WATER POLO		
Fri. Oct. 16	8:00 p.m.	Cal Poly (Pomona) at Cal Poly
Tues. Oct. 20	4:00 p.m.	Claremont-Mudd at Claremont



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That wondrous time is with us again when us upper crass men let the froshlings know that us'ns were just joshing during Visiratrot — that the little trolls really do bite down harder than ever, and that we all hate their collective entrails. And from thence proceedeth the abominations of the previous half-fortnight.

The Dabneatsium's darling sewer rats gobbled voraciously during our past week's boot camp. Lay Man took up tiddley winkleys at PCC. Another wreaked devastation on campus, playing P-38 and killing grads and sexretaries by the score in Googleham.

One Saggy wended his way to various domiciles, asking to use the bathroom. Upon finding a kindly person who allowed same, Saggy proceeded to bathe his bod in said john.

Snow White and Eunuuchs

From Racketty, in pursuit of Truth, Justice, and Purity, were sent eight untouchables, in guise of Snow White and the seven trolls, who Eliot Nessed Bill Rosenbush's Sin Lair and did abscond with his Vegas-variety coin sink. Thus triumpheth T, J, and P.

Ruggygruck's scummai were the amazement of the universe. Eight and 30 of them were unable to emasculate any of the fourteen sophomorons, despite the

3:1 odds in their favor. New record: four zero-man showers. Scum were ordered to fill out john passes, mark box for Tropical Rain Forest, march in, and twiddle the faucets. Thank Frink no one told wimps about swirling.

One tender scum was endiapered and left as doorstep at a USC wenchhall. The chaste maidens not wanting to invite McWilling's crib into cloister, he invited them into crib, with negative response. Exeunt Omnes before crowd of POed USC studs attacked, shouting anti-UCRAisms.

I Dreamed I Was a Golf Ball

Another athletic scum was instructed to play a game of golf — in particular to locate ball

somewhere in Smears' bustworks, and to play same out in time-honoured fashion. J. C. Simple-simon was on hand with photosnapper, and approached by Dickless Tracy with hairy mascot, demanding film and suspecting shenanigans. The masculine JuiCe being no coward, he immediately surrendered. Meanwhile scum looked for sphere in frenzy, by testing feel of each apparatus, under quizzical eye of store marm who, it turns out, had discovered and removed said hard nard before the search began. Then all concerned were hustled to outside, and John CS still awaits return of camera stuffings.

Ever heard of trying to snow bod at sexchange with Boltzmann distributions? Or with shucks-music radio station's inter-record mouth-foamings? It's been done.

Plumbing's frosh overseer takes a fifth on any questions regarding frosh stomping. Beak wondereth why.

Frosh

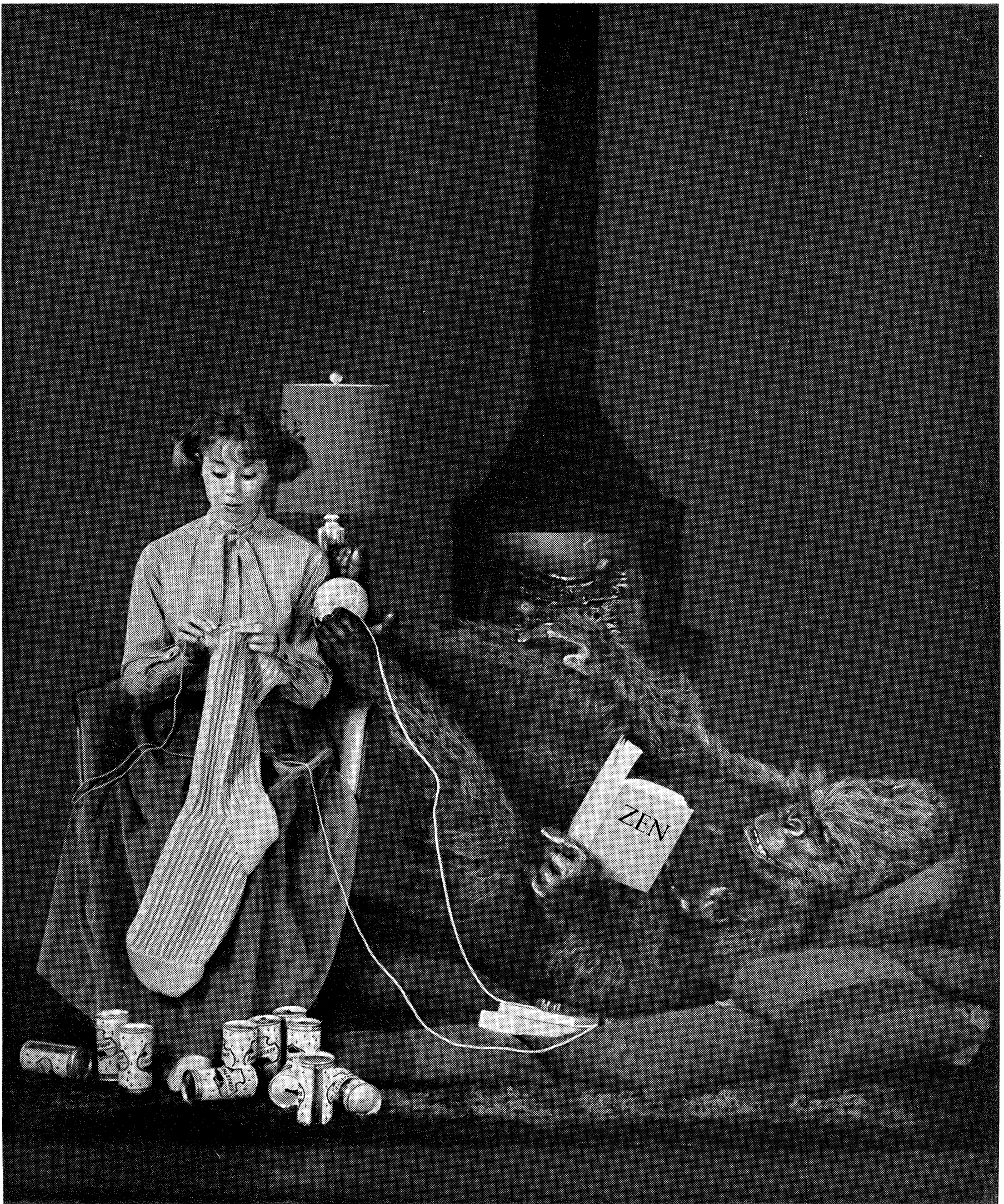
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end."

Passive Resistance

The only thing the frosh didn't like was that when some freshmen grabbed a sophomore and tried to shower him, the other frosh would stand around saying, "Oh my gosh. What are they trying to do?" The random frosh didn't like the "passive" resistance the others would take. He also hated their false idea that the sophomores were demagogues.

To end the interview I asked the frosh if initiation had been too hard or easy. He came back with the comment, "It wasn't too easy, but not as hard as it will be for them next year."



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