



—Laipis by Photo Phil

These are the men ordained by the Student Houses to lead Caltech out of its depths of degradation. House Presidents for next year are: first row, Guy Jackson (Blacker), Bob Scott (Dabney), Bob Landis (Ricketts), back row, Ken Brown (Ruddock), Dennis McCreary (Page), Jim Eder (Fleming), and Bill Pence (Lloyd).

New Heads Named In House Elections

Last week six Houses selected their officers for the coming year. Blacker, still laboring under a medieval system, took the entire week and only came up with half of their officers. The others were elected last night. Guy Jackson was elected President, Arlin Peters was elected Secretary, and Steve Clamage became Treasurer. A team of Lot Ensey, George Williams and Gary Little was elected as next year's social chairmen, and everybody and his brother is running for librarian.

President and Don Green was elected Vice President. Manolo Huerta took over as Secretary and Bob Gillon will serve as Treasurer. Dave Jarvis and Jim Simpson were elected athletic managers, and the team of Gordon Myers, Pete Wyatt and Bob Firmage became social chairman. Luther Perry became the new Librarian.

Three DSC's

In Ruddock, Ken Brown took over as President and Tom Greenfield became Vice President. The team of Greg Shuptrine, Doug Gage and Phil Laipis were elected social chairmen. Shelby Chapman was elected Secretary, John Turechek became Treasurer and Fred Lamb was elected Librarian. Rob Dickenson and Martin Smith will serve as athletic managers.

In Ricketts, Bob Landis won the Presidency. Niles Puckett was elected Vice President, Jim Hall became Secretary, and Roy Woolsey took over the Treasury. Roger Drake, Paul Kochendorfer and Larry Nagel were elected Social Vice Presidents. The team of Peter Cross, Gary Ihas and Gary Ratner were elected Athletic Managers.

(Continued on page 5)

Dabney Votes It

Dabney selected their officers last Thursday night, electing Bob Scott as President for next year. Chris Dalton was elected Executive VP and Earl Reiland and Howard Powell were chosen as Social VP's. Chris Elms became Secretary and Mark Satterthwaite is the new Treasurer. Kim Gleason was elected Historian and Hank Suzukawa became Comptroller. Three young Darbs, Don Blair, Eric Harslem and John Vitz will control Dabney athletic affairs next year.

Fleming was the first House (excluding Lloyd) to elect their officers. Jim Eder was elected

Interhouse Sing Tonight

"This will be the best Interhouse Sing yet, except for the glee clubs!" stated Bob Sweet of Blacker House. As manager of the Caltech Glee Club, Sweet is responsible for the organization of the 1964 Sing.

With the official withdrawal of Lloyd House from Interhouse Sing, the field of contestants now stands at six entries. Lloyd's surprise move came as the result of a plebiscite Tuesday night.

The contest will take place tonight in Beckman Auditorium. Affable, jocose Dr. Huttenback, Master of Student Houses, will emcee the program, scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. The House choruses will compete first, followed by an interlude during which Marks Graduate House

will sing. The three quartets entered will then perform.

During the short time after the Interhouse Quartet Contest, while all the scores are being tabulated, the Caltech Glee Club will entertain.

First on the Interhouse Sing Program is Ricketts House, directed by Edward Bloomberg. The men of Ricketts will sing two numbers, "Hallelujah" from "Mount of Olives" by Beethoven, and "Emite Spiritum Tuum" by Schuetky.

In the wake of Ricketts, David Helfman will conduct Ruddock House through three numbers, "Little Innocent Lamb," a Negro spiritual, "St. Martin's Canon" of fourteenth century vintage, and "Sanctus" from "Missa da

Requiem" by Verdi.

Third in the Interhouse Sing Contest is Page House. Page will sing "Hostian" from "Requiem" by Berlioz and Beethoven's "O Welche Lust." Conductor for Page House is Roger Hendricks.

Following Page is Fleming House, directed by Larry Gowen. Besides their traditional J. Kent Clark song, this year "Chez Les

(Continued on page 6)

Bud and Travis Here

BY BIL' ORR

The first program to be held in Beckman Auditorium since its dedication was the Bud and Travis concert, sponsored by ASCIT, last Saturday night. The program began with a calypso song, "It's the Man," which was followed by "They Call the Wind Maria," by Lerner and Loewe. A large portion of the program consisted of Latin American songs, such as "Amor de la Calle," "Vamos al Baile," and "A La Colorada." Spanish songs are Bud and Travis' specialty, but

Travis said that many American audiences are not responsive to songs sung in a foreign language. The pair so demonstrated their command of languages by singing in French, Afrikaans, and Southern Japanese.

The architecture of Beckman seems to have impressed Bud and Travis as much as it has many Tech students. "It's a beautiful place," commented Travis, "and it is nice to be in on the opening ceremonies of this lazy Susan."

(Continued on page 6)

Feynman; Pollard Discuss Scientific Basis of Knowledge

Professor Richard P. Feynman and Dr. William G. Pollard, Executive Director of Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, discussed, "Must Knowledge Be Scientifically Verifiable," Tuesday night in Winnett. A capacity crowd of grads, undergrads, and several little old ladies watched and listened as the discussion turned into a debate on the proof of religious knowledge.

Dr. Pollard started off the discussion with the comment that he did not think that all knowledge is verifiable. He gave numerous examples that tended to support his point of view. He felt that, if one must test all knowledge by the scientific method, then the sphere of human knowledge would be extremely limited.

Feynman attacked most of

Pollard's examples and his stand. Feynman tried to show that much of the knowledge that Pollard felt was not verifiable was indeed verified. With reservations he admitted that religious and artistic knowledge might be excluded from this category. He said that he was uncertain on these points.

From this point the discussion became a debate, with Feynman supporting the position that one needed some rational test for knowledge and Pollard stating that in religion this was not so. Feynman combined his attack with several jokes and humorous comments at the expense of religion. Pollard took a cold and rational tact and tried to counter each one of Feynman's attacks with some examples or reasons.

Ruddock, DuBridge Dedicate New Student House Library

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Ruddock and President Lee A. DuBridge dedicated the new Ruddock House library last Thursday. Attending the dedication of the Library, which was a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Ruddock, were many Caltech dignitaries.

Ruddock House President, Dave Hammer, in his opening remarks thanked the Ruddocks for providing the money for the library and enough money to provide many books to stock the shelves. Hammer expressed his appreciation to the other guests who each helped the realization of the finished library. DuBridge cited the Ruddocks as bringing an uplifting spirit to Caltech with their pacesetting gift to the Caltech Development

Fund of one million dollars.

Mr. Ruddock noted the importance of libraries by encouraging everyone to join a local friends of libraries organization if possible. He stressed the importance of libraries in the modern world and technology.

Present at the ceremony and formal dinner which followed were Dr. and Mrs. Huttenback, Dean and Mrs. Strong, Dean and Mrs. Eaton, and Dr. D. S. Clark. Also attending were Mr. Wesley Hertenstein, Director of the Physical Plant, and wife; Mr. Phillip Moe, architectural consultant, and Mrs. Moe; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ostvoldt. Ostvoldt is the new Director of Libraries. Present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore.



—photo by Furd

Mr. Albert B. Ruddock presides at the dedication of the new Ruddock House Library.

Notices

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE SIGNUPS

The annual Red Cross Blood Drive will take place March 31 this year. Signups are being held until March 12. Please sign up before then. Contact Ben Cooper in Blacker, Don Blair in Dabney, Bill Hawk in Fleming, Dave Redell in Lloyd, Dave Goodmanson in Page, Doug Eaton in Ricketts or Eric Young in Ruddock.

IHC SECRETARY

Applications are now open for IHC Secretary for the coming three terms. Anyone interested should put a note to J. C. Simpson in the "S" box in Ruddock by Sunday evening.

R.A.'S WANTED

All those interested in applying for the position of Resident Associate in the undergraduate Houses for the academic year 1964-65 should contact the Master of Student Houses before March 25, 1964.

Applicants must be graduate students in their second year of graduate study or beyond, or members of the faculty. Contact the office of the Master of Student Houses, phone extension 541, for further information.

PHYSICS CLUB MEETS

Prof. McCann will speak on Data Processing For Pattern Recognition. Also, nominations for officers. Dr. Barnes' home, 1546 Rose Villa; 7:45 p.m.

PLAY CRICKET

All those who have ever played cricket and are interested in joining the congenial Caltech Cricket Club should contact Bob Huttenback, ext. 541, or appear at the first official practice, this Saturday, March 7, 10 a.m., at Tournament Park. Everyone from freshman to Professor Emeritus is eligible.

First matches are on the weekend of March 21-22, against UCLA and Stanford.

Editorials

The Old Order Passes

With this issue the newly elected editors of the **California Tech** take office. It is appropriate that a statement of policy and direction be given at this time. The present editors are not bound to any former policies nor responsible for any actions taken by past editors. We feel that we should begin with a clean slate. Thus the record (catastrophic as it may turn out) that we make will be our own responsibility alone.

We will not only attempt to report the news of the campus in an objective manner in accordance with good journalistic procedure, but also to represent the point of view of the student in campus affairs. However we will not hesitate to give our own views on any matter involving the student body.

The responsibility and purpose of a student-controlled newspaper is to reflect the basic views of the student body while proposing and investigating ideas and policies connected with the student.

The next three terms should be interesting.

—Wally Oliver
Stuart Galley

Freedom!

The aim and purpose of editorials in this newspaper is to present the opinions and views of the Editors-in-Chief, that is, of at most two ordinary people. Of course, the people are not wholly ordinary, for they are, through the requirements of their job, in touch with campus affairs, and in touch with prevailing opinions on campus, simply because people talk to them in hopes of having personal opinions published and spread.

Hopefully, a thoughtful Editor will use wisely the power he has to spread and influence opinion, by distilling the ideas he encounters and picking or synthesizing from them a clearly-stated view that is the best possible view. Unfortunately, editorials, may, unintentionally or not, degenerate into just taking **some** stand, in the hopes of promoting discussion on a notoriously apathetic campus. But the power to spread ideas must be used with prudence, not to gain selfish or narrowly beneficial ends.

Ideally, the Editor should be detached from special-interest groups and, even more, from participation directly in power struggles; power tends to corrupt. Editorials should not be used as a means of gaining, or holding, or taking away, power. Most important, the converse must also hold, that the editor be out of reach of the control of those in power. He must function independently, unable to be silenced, muffled, or routed out of office by a small group. Incompetence does justify removal from the position, and removal is always possible because of expressed opinions, but any such concrete condemnation must be at the hands of a large group of affected people.

—Stuart Galley
Wally Oliver

Letters

Dedication Policy Decried

Editors:

We had tried to persuade the lovely new girl from England that working at Caltech was somehow different — that even a menial task done well and graciously meant a bit of reflected glory of the solid achievements of a Bacher, a DuBridge, a Pickering. She insisted my ten-year pin and administrative rating made a difference and that she couldn't yet sense any such loyalty.

The invitation to attend the dedication of the auditorium came as a delightful clincher to my empty words.

It's true, the dinner party wasn't scheduled for the Athenaeum. They were due at my home at 6:30. But the whole crew had accepted — one of the technicians was even bringing a bottle of champagne for a special toast to Arnold O.

Faithful co-workers had agreed to cover for me so that I could slip out at 4:30 and get the chicken started. But at 4:15 a so-sorry memo was hand carried to all offices, stating that faculty and students were still welcome, but requesting us peons to cancel our plans for attending.

Ever try to cheer up deflated

egos with more and more champagne? It's damned expensive. What ever made me think I could afford to kick in that \$100 to the Development Fund? Then too — the more booze, the more the original mood is accentuated.

God what a night.

(Name Withheld on Request)

EDITORIAL POLICY

For the information of its readers, the **Tech** presents the following summary of its editorial policy:

The first signature following an editorial indicates the author of that editorial. The following signature, if any, indicates approval by the other editor. If both editors sign the editorial, that editorial then represents the opinion of the **California Tech**.

In general, column writers have complete freedom as to the content of their columns. No column will be eliminated from any issue of the paper solely because of the opinions represented in that

Fleeced On The Riviera

Burgess Reports on Travel

(Editor's Note: Last summer Dick Burgess was one of three Junior Travel Prize winners to explore Europe. His report will be published in two installments, one this week and the other next.)

BY DICK BURGESS

A funny thing happened to me on the way to Geneva. I was anxious to get there to celebrate my birthday with an old girlfriend. But instead of celebrating my birthday in Geneva, I ended up standing on a rocky beach on the Riviera between Cannes and Nice, robbed of every single possession except the swimming suit I was wearing.

It happened like this: I had gotten an early start and was on the road outside Nice, trying to hitchhike north to Geneva. For the first time in the whole summer I had really had luck hitchhiking and after standing for four hours, decided that in order to make sure I got to Geneva I would take the train (a drastic decision for a veteran hitchhiker with over 10,000 miles under his belt). Once back to the train station in Nice, I found that my smattering of French was not sufficient to get the necessary train information. At that moment I recognized two English girls I'd met before in Rome, in a similar fix.

Sore Feet

We were trying to decide how to use our pooled intellect to get tickets when a good-looking young man on crutches stepped up and offered to help interpret. When he found out we were headed north he exclaimed, "Why, I'm driving to Calais starting later this afternoon; you can come with me!" We jumped at the chance, for trains are fairly expensive, and headed to put our things in his car. Since it sunbathing on the Riviera and in two weeks he wanted to spend it sunbathing of the Riviera and to leave about 5 p.m. This suited us fine, for sunning on the Riviera is awfully Continental, you know.

We drove down the coast to a nice spot and after changing into our swimming suits and carefully locking everything tightly in his car (he said he was worried about thieves breaking into it) we blissfully headed for the beach. During an hour of delightful conversation he explained he was a Canadian (living in Vancouver, near my home in Seattle), of Belgian extraction, and had been working in Nice for the summer. His friendly manner and familiarity with the life of a hitchhiker soon won me to his complete confidence. Then he said that he had to go back to the car and get a towel.

Innocence Abroad

Being the careful soul that I am, I secretly watched him as he fiddled around in the car, got his towel, and then went down over the bank on the other side of the road — to go to the bathroom I assumed. I suddenly felt ashamed of my suspicious concern toward this friendly, helpful, and unfortunately crippled fellow, and returned to where the girls were. A few minutes later one of the girls walked up the bank and said, "Where did he go?" I replied, "Oh, down over the bank." She exclaimed, "With the car!"

Well, there we were alone in a strange country with nothing but our swimming suits, and a French one centime (worth 0.2c) which I'd found on the beach. I won't go into any further detail than to report that two long lonesome days later I learned that he had been caught 60 miles away trying to pass one of my Traveler's Checks. I got everything back except about \$20 in cash and my birthday celebration, and gained a whopping good story. The whole incident was quite well publicized. I made front page in Nice, twice; the story was carried in 27 British newspapers; and I later met a guy in Paris who said he had heard about it on the radio in Norway. Unfortunately the story hit my hometown newspaper with the title: "Sharp Seattle Youth Outsharped Abroad", resulting in me getting an infinite amount of gas when I returned.

Back to Research

While slightly more spectacular than most, this incident was but one of many I experienced in my 14 week trip throughout Europe last summer. As I feel the case should be, only a small number of these experiences were in any way connected with the "Project" for which I was awarded the Travel Prize. This Project started out as a small attempt to investigate the conditions and research facilities in European hospitals. This soon evolved into a much more profitable and relevant project as I decided instead to visit some of the major Medical Research Institutes throughout Europe.

This amounted to a diverse but high powered course in Modern Biology, taught by the people who were making the advances.

By touring these labs and talking to several different researchers in each lab about their research, I obtained valuable knowledge and good contacts for my future vocation in Molecular and Cellular Biology. In addition to the scientific enlightenment I received from these peo-

ple, I also, through them, had a glimpse into the life of the people in the various countries I visited. These visits were well spaced, helped me pace my trip, and provided a certain unifying factor for my otherwise diverse travels. But as I mentioned earlier, I didn't spend all my time visiting laboratories, and it is this remaining time which really constituted my travels in Europe.

I can't begin to relate everything which happened this last summer but I think some feeling for the trip can be conveyed by first describing my general method of traveling and then by running briefly through my itinerary.

See Europe Cheap

There are many ways of seeing Europe and my method is but one, that of traveling by hitchhiking and staying in Youth Hostels. Books could be written on how best to hitchhike around Europe, but I will skip the techniques and only mention what I consider the advantages of hitchhiking. First, it is cheap, with the only cost arising from the need to get to the outskirts of a city before hitchhiking can fruitfully begin. Also I would estimate that 25% of my meals while traveling were given me by my ride.

Second, it is acceptable, easy, and safe. It is the only method used by European students and I've even seen little old ladies hitchhiking. I can count on one hand the times I had to wait more than an hour for a ride; most usually I had success in less than five minutes. With the one notable exception mentioned at the beginning of this paper, I never had any trouble whatsoever with my ride trying to do me wrong; on the contrary, I found them as a whole anxious and willing to aid me in every way possible.

Third, and most important, are the benefits which no other means of travel can so fully provide. Among these are the chances to meet the people of the country, really to see the country, and to learn the language. Traveling is no longer an undesirable but necessary means of getting you from one place to the next. It itself becomes as much or more of an adventure than that anticipated on arriving at your destination. The kindness and hospitality of the people I met, the beauty of the country I traveled through, and the chance to get away from big cities; all this was enhanced and increased by traveling by thumb instead of train.

(Continued next week)

California Tech

Published weekly during the school year by the Associated Students of the California Institute of Technology, Incorporated.

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California Tech, 1201 East California Blvd., Pasadena, California.
Member of The Associated Collegiate Press
Second Class postage paid at Pasadena, California
Printed by Bickley Printing Co.

Represented nationally by National Advertising Service, Inc.
Subscriptions: \$1.50 per term, \$4.00 per year. Write: Circulation Manager.

Dr. Donald S. Clark Recalls Past Experiences At Caltech

BY JIM AUSTIN

Last week the **Tech** interviewed Dr. Donald S. Clark, who is a well-known figure on campus as a Professor of mechanical engineering, Director of Placements, and Secretary of the Alumni Association. He received his BS in 1929, MS in 1930, and PhD in 1934, all from Caltech. He began teaching engineering materials and processes in 1930, and still finds this his main interest. His research on the behavior of metals and alloys has earned him many honors.

Robert A. Millikan appointed Clark the first Director of the Placement Office in 1936, and

Clark has held the job ever since. The services of the Office are available to students receiving degrees; to students who seek part time or summer work; and to alumni. Clark and his four-woman staff must do a large amount of work bringing together prospective employers and employees. For example, last year 705 men sought work through the Office, and 1603 companies hunted for employees.

Help Alumni

Clark has been secretary of the alumni association since 1946. As such, he runs the alumni office on campus, helps plan alumni events, assists the alum-

ni board of directors and committees, keeps detailed minutes of meetings, handles correspondence, and maintains contact with all alumni association chapters.

During the interview, Clark reminisced about the old days at Caltech. He was R. A. of Dabney from 1935 to 1942, a post which he found very enjoyable. Originally, the R.A.'s had no power whatsoever, but, due to the rowdiness which existed then (no longer, of course), Millikan finally felt obliged to give them disciplinary power. R.f.'s were popular in those days, too: Clark remembers the time some Ricketts men dismantled a Model T,

reassembled it in someone's room, and left it with the engine running. He commented that Interhouse has really grown over the year. Caltech students have become brighter, but there has been no improvement in personalities. Manners could also be bettered. The admission policies have gotten tougher.

Student House Opinion

In Clark's opinion, the Student Houses have succeeded in combining the best qualities of dormitories and fraternities, and are far superior to either. He deplores the tendency to move off campus. House images are good, and so is visitation (bet-

ter known as rotation, a term he dislikes intensely).

Clark is also chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Housing, which is responsible for activities in the Houses. The Committee recommends its choice for Master of Student Houses to the President, selects R.A.'s, and adopts general policies insofar as the faculty's opinions and ideas are concerned. However, the Master really runs the Houses. It was this Committee which ended visitation and then reinstated it. A majority of the faculty approved these actions, and visitation will probably continue.

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Redlands Downs Tech; Baseball Here; Frosh Come Closer

BY ED LEE

In the SCIAC Relays held Saturday before last at Pomona, Redlands won all varsity events but one against the rest of the league combined (Oxy was absent). Tech finished in last place despite several surprisingly good relay performances.

In the shuttle hurdle event, C.I.T., with four competent hurdlers for the first time in years, powered its way to a third place in a close finish. Kendall Brown and Ken Ludwig paced the sprint relays to score most of our remaining points. Ludwig, the lead-off man, ran 220 yd in 22.5 and 440 yd in 52.5.

The frosh, as usual, fared better than the varsity men. They finished third overall. Walt Innes took two seconds and a third in the pole vault, triple jump, and high jump, respectively.

Daunted by icy winds, the Tech trackmen were handed their most humiliating loss in several years by the Redlands squad. In the Varsity division reliable George Radke supplied a lone first place in the shot put — a come-through performance of 44' 7 1/4". Other Tech points were supplied mainly by sophomore Doug Gage — three second places and a third in the jumps and high hurdles.

Tech runners scored several inspired losses — notably in a special 440 yard relay in which anchorman Ken Brown was edged out by a few inches and the 100 yard dash in which the Redlands man (Tomlin) jumped the gun and edged Brown by many inches. Least inspiring races: the 330 hurdles and 2-mile run — both swept by Redlands. All races from the 440 up were slowed to a jog by high winds. Varsity score: Tech 29, Redlands 116.

Frosh fared scarcely better. First places were secured by Pete Cross in the 2-mile run and Walter Innes in the triple jump and high jump. Gary Ihas came

through with 2 seconds in the hurdles — particularly impressive was his place in the intermediates since he has never attempted a race this long before. Frosh score: Tech 38, Redlands 106.

In the dual meets which come in the weeks ahead watch for points in the following events:

100 yd — Brown ran 9.9 for third place in the league finals last year.

440 yd — Ludwig claims he will do 49.2, but he will probably be pushed by Leon Thomsen as soon as basketball is over.

880 yd — Steve Blumsack has already run 2:05.0 and should break 2:00 with luck.

In the distance events we are very weak, having only one regular runner, Ed Lee, whose

(Continued on page 5)

Flems Roll On, Defect Ricketts

Fleming started its second trip around the other Houses in Discobolus competition by defeating Ricketts in volleyball Saturday. The games were almost a replay of Wednesday's Interhouse match as Fleming came from behind to win the last two games 15-13 and 15-11 after losing the first game 15-12.

The win for Fleming was crucial, since it now gives Fleming a 21-11 lead in Discobolus and possession of the trophy for another week instead of a 19-13 lead with Ricketts in possession. The win also puts the two closest contenders for the trophy, Ricketts and Blacker, at the bottom of the challenge order.

Dabney has decided to put in a challenge finally since no one else seems to be able to defeat Fleming. The challenge will be played in tennis. Neither house has much talent in tennis that is not out for frosh or Varsity tennis. Thus the Discobolus match could go either way.

Baseball Here; Varsity Hopes For Success

Baseball season has arrived again and Tech finds itself in the same place it has always been, the cellar. However, this may be the year for Tech to rid itself of these doldrums and break out of the cellar. The team has played several practice games and has shown some improvement.

The team is more well balanced this year. With Gowan, Weber, and Dahlman in the infield, it may not be so porous. Mutha Christy may be the man to watch behind the plate. He is a real take charge guy and may be able to carry the team. Once more Bill Ricks is the mainstay of the pitching staff with Hewitt backing him up. With this kind of material, how can we lose.

The frosh as always are a big question mark. The best looking prospect is the only pitcher, Chuck McQuillan, due to his experience. John Hoshor, who also excels at tennis, looks good at second base. Phil Paine plays third base and also hits a few long fouls occasionally. Dick Landy at shortstop and Gray Jennings at catcher also will start. George Brown seems to have the inside track at first base. Also playing are Howard Thaler, George Swartz, Steve Swenson, and Manager Martin Dowd.

SPORTS

Swimmers Take Relays

Since the beginning of the swimming season, Oxy, Redlands and CHM have considered the conference championship race a private affair among them. Caltech has not been credited with the ability to alter the predictions about the outcome of the race.

Excellent Showing

Against this background of being counted out-of-it, Caltech gathered 73 points in the Conference Relays last Saturday, Tying for first place with Occidental and leaving CHM and Redlands 25 points behind. The medley relay team of Owens, Miller, D. D., and Anderson lost to Redlands by only 0.2 seconds. This was followed by a third place for the 200 yard freestyle relay team of Jenkins, Walter, McCammon and McBean. The 200 yard butterfly relay team took the first gold medal for Tech. This team of Nielson, Owens, D. D., and Anderson set a Conference record although this was a new event.

Ho, Ho, Ho-Ho

In the backstroke Relay, Turner, McCammon, Deickelman, and Owens barely touched out Redlands to garner second place laurels. The 200 yard breaststroke relay team also swam in

a new event. Here, Nielson, Walter, Crocker, and Miller captured a firsts place and consequently a record. The 500 yard relay team of McCammon, McBean, Jenkins and Anderson took a second place in their event.

Frosh Take Third

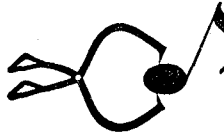
The frosh team of Touton, Greenberg, Held, Foley, Soha, Endey, Hackathorn, and Erickson managed to tie with CHM for third place, taking a second place in the breaststroke and a third in the 200 yard freestyle relay. The eight members of the team filled in beautifully to enter a team in each of the six relays, and didn't do badly for their numerical size.

Anderson Impressive

The standouts in Saturday's relays at the CHM pool were Anderson, Miller and Touton. Anderson anchored three relays, catching up on and touching out a relay team in each event. Miller's breaststroke was one of the fastest in the conference. Touton shows promise as a good freestyler.

Last Tuesday the varsity swam against Harbor J. C. and San Bernardino J. C. and came out

(Continued on page 5)



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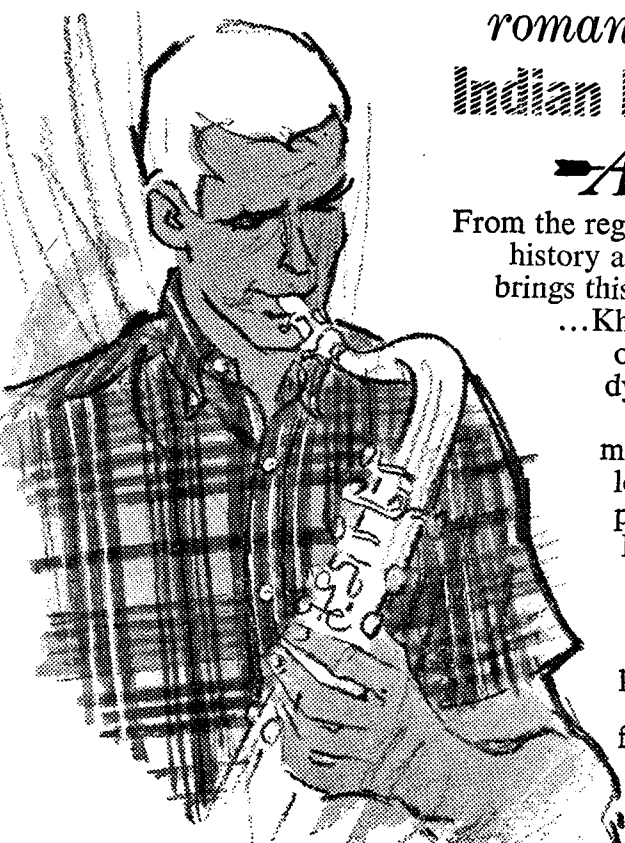
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A-1

Tapers SLACKS

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BY J. K. EVANS

By clever circumlocution and downright sidestepping, we have managed to make it to the end of basketball season and it looks like we won't have to discuss basketball at all. We can talk about track, which is a Man's Sport, except in Russia, and at Tennessee A & I.

But enough of this twaddle. We will now consider a typical Olympic star, miler Peter Snarl. Thanks to strict rules governing amateurism, Peter cannot accept any money from anybody unless he works for them, or he would be a professional. So he has a job which the Olympic Committee got for him. He is night watchman at the Beauty-rest Factory. He works from 9 p.m. till 7 a.m. Then he gets up and starts his daily training routine.

Before breakfast, Peter runs two miles carrying a ten pound weight in each hand. He then has a light breakfast of spaghetti and Budweiser, followed by a nap for an hour. He then goes to the Swedish steam bath on the corner, where he steams for an hour. He then runs a mile backwards. Then another hour nap before lunch.

Lunch consists of some wheat germ oil, two whole cod livers, seventeen almonds, twelve walnuts, a peach pit, two pizzas with anchovies and mushrooms, and some Falstaff. After lunch, another two-hour rest period, in which Peter dictates answers to the thousands of letters he receives from young ladies proposing marriage, young men proposing marriage, old ladies proposing marriage, and old men who want him to marry their daughters. None of these people realize that Peter is an amateur and doesn't have any money.

Rest period over, the really strenuous part of Peter's daily workout begins. First he lifts weights for an hour, doing squats and toe raises to build up the big muscles in the calves and thighs. Then he runs; and runs; and runs. From 20 to 35 miles a

day. Unfortunately, since Peter lives in the middle of New York City, he has no track to train on. He has to run around the living room of his apartment, 743 laps to the mile. Occasionally he runs through the bedroom or out to the kitchen to break the monotony.

One day a near tragedy occurred. Peter was sprinting to build up his speed and he didn't make the turn between the sofa and the secretary. Stumbling over the footstool, he pitched headlong through the open window. The apartment is on the 27th floor; tragedy was only averted by the lucky chance that Peter's spikes had become tangled in the Persian rug. He dangled headfirst out the window for three hours until his neighbor came home from work.

After his run, Peter takes a long cool shower, then has a massage with yak butter. Then it is time for dinner. Ravioli, pasta, garlic bread, and a little lasagna topped off by a pitcher of Coors, and Peter is ready for his night's work at the Beauty-rest factory. He carefully packs his gun, his badge, and his working pajamas and trots the 47 blocks to work.

It is of such dedication that Olympic champions are made. Unfortunately, Peter has never run the mile faster than six minutes; but his time will come. Just wait till the Olympics are held in Rome again. All they have to do is dangle a pizza at the finish line, and Peter Snarl will wear the Olympic wreath—of garlic leaves, if he has a choice.

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Webmen Sparkle

(Continued from page 4)
with the upper hand in both meets. Harbor didn't show any strength and lost 74-21. However, the meet with San Bernardino was settled only in the final relay as Tech won, 48-47.

Crucial Meet

The team travels to Oxy Friday for the most crucial meet of the season. Most of the swimmers have been training hard and are prepared to go all out against Oxy.

House Elections

(Continued from page 1)
Four DSC's?

In Page, Dennis McCreary was elected President for the coming year. John Harkness became Vice President and Bob Schor was elected Secretary. A Radin-Hoerner - Pearlman - Merithew tandem was selected as social chairmen and Carl Scandella was elected Treasurer. A team of John Mowrey, Bob Weatherwax, Jim Aries and Gary Schneelle was selected as athletic managers and Pete Theisinger will head the Page Library.

Fleming, Ricketts Lose to Ruddock

The Interhouse Volleyball season came to a climax last week as the three powers met one another. Games played on Wednesday, Friday and Monday may well have decided the winner. Ruddock, the dark horse of the three, came through the Round Robin with Fleming and Ricketts unblemished. On Wednesday, Fleming beat Ricketts in three games, losing the first, but coming back for the last two. Matters were different on Friday, however, as Ruddock took 2 of 3 from Fleming. In this series it was Fleming that drew first blood, Ruddock taking the second, and then winning the third in overtime 17-15. On Monday, Ricketts took the first game from Ruddock, then proceeded to a nice lead in the second game. They lost control at this point, however, dropped the second game and were beaten in the third. Ruddock's record will probably stay unsullied, since the other teams are of obviously lower quality.

Racketmen Lose; Green Only Winner

The varsity tennis team went down to defeat again at the hands of a Claremont-Harvey Mudd team which has won the conference championship the last two years. The best showing of the match was made by Don Green, as he contributed to the only two wins in a 7-2 loss. Playing his best tennis of the year, Green handily defeated a strong opponent 8-6, 6-4. Then he came back to team with Val Ellis and win their doubles 6-3, 6-4.

The frosh are becoming a great disappointment as they lost again 9-0.

Winds Blow

(Continued from page 4)
fastest time thus far is 3:27 for 1320 yd. Doug Gage, of frosh fame last year, should rake in the points in all jumping events and the high hurdles. Steve Garrison has cleared 12 ft. in the pole vault and should make 13 ft. soon. George Radke, fifth in the league in discus last year, is top in the weight events.

none? 1 inch? 1½ inches?



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So pour your Budweiser with about an inch-and-a-half collar of foam. Two inches if it's a tall glass. Watch those bubbles gather . . . then taste. (That's what we tell our treasurer to do when he starts fussing about the high cost of bubbles and beechwood. And he just smiles and swallows his arguments.)

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From Other Campuses

By Jace

Back in ancient times, when I was editor of this rag, I used to marvel at the junk mail that editors here seemed to be in line for. I often wondered how much of this junk was mailed out nationally to the college editors in the country. Well, the editor's column in last week's *Tufts Weekly*, from Massachusetts, gives a pretty good idea.

Some of the valuable and useful material received mutually by the two papers were such things as a large green and black poster (from the International Union of Students in Czechoslovakia) proclaiming "The Fight Goes On in So. Viet-Nam Against U. S. Imperialism" and an offer from *Rogue* magazine to trade a two-year subscription for an ad in the paper. Hugh Hefner's perpetual *Playboy* Philosophy, too, used to be a valued item, until they started printing it on two sides and it was no good as scratch paper any more.

Heaps of Junk Mail

Of course the mail received by the *Weekly* does differ quite a bit from the *Tech* in many respects, and we are deprived of such valuable items as *Gas Attack*, a local veteran's organization publication that keeps one up to date with the W.W.II set, and of samples of hand cleaner from a chemical company in Keokuk, Iowa.

Coming west to visit Illinois Institute of Technology, the *Technology News* reports that a new freshman English course is being tried there. "Instead of the normal three hours of lecture each week, these sections will meet for only one lecture per week with two discussion periods, occasional trips to the Art Institute, and "listening hours" for the student to become acquainted with music.

As one of the plan's ardent supporters puts it: "The introduction of painting and music to the freshman literature curriculum is essential." Ah, how many weary Tech frosh would be ready to agree with him.

Save Money

And now to Cal Western, where an alert *Tide* budget cutter has discovered a unique way

of saving money.

"The library is one place costs could be reduced. Available statistics . . . show that 75% of Cal Western students take a long drink of water upon entering the library. Furthermore 25% of all people using the library do not stop with one but return three, even four, times to the fount of refreshment.

"Yet this shameful waste can easily be stopped, by merely turning off the heater once in a while, thus lowering both the fuel and water bill.

"The library has more than made up for this small extravagance, however, with book fines. It has become quite common for students to carry not only their overdue books into the library, but also their check-books."

Finally I would like to close this week's column with the sage and wisdom-filled words of Wainer Wick, Dean of Students at the University of Chicago (George Beadle), "You can't have a great University without a place to buy beer."

Bud and Travis Concert

(Continued from page 1)
Musicals are Neat

Although a number of Mexican songs were included in the program, the duo were by no means limited in the range of their material. Their songs ranged from the Spanish love song "Malaguena Salerosa" and the French refrain "Raspberries, Strawberries" to Bob Dylan's "Tomorrow's Such a Long Time," and two tunes from musical comedies. Travis said that one unending source of folk songs is Broadway shows.

Both performers sang solos during the show. Travis sang "Come All You Fair and Tender Ladies" early in the show, and later Bud demonstrated his skill in dialects with a Scottish ballad in Scotch brogue. Buck Wheat, their bassist, who Bud said was offered and refused a large sum by "Peter, Paul, and Mounds" to join their group, also got his chance to shine, playing the guitar and singing two songs which he wrote, "Better Than Anything" and "Goin' to California."

A number of humorous songs were also included, among them Tom Lehrer's satire on sentimental Latin American songs, "In Old Mexico" and Bud and

Travis' spoof on the standard "Sloop John B."

More Musicals

At the reception in Ruddock House afterwards, Bud commented on their style and said that they preferred to avoid the standard overworked folk songs such as "Shenandoah," and "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" Their purpose, he said, was to make their work something more of an art. In response to an ex-fan who complained that two of their songs, "Joey" from *A Most Happy Fella*, and the musical adaptation of Yeats' poem "The Song of Wandering Aengis," called "The Golden Apples of the Sun," were hard to listen to, Bud said, "Some people prefer beefsteak, which needs to be chewed, and some prefer pablum, which doesn't."

Among other songs which the group did were Travis' own composition, "On a Cloudy Summer Afternoon," the calypso songs "Destiny" and "Delia's Gone," and three favorites, "Abilene," "Two Brothers," and "All My Trials." They finished off the show by asking the audience to join them in the South African song "Everybody Loves Saturday Night."

IH Sing

(Continued from page 1)

Flamands," Fleming will sing "There is Nothing Like a Dame" from Rodgers and Hammerstein fame.

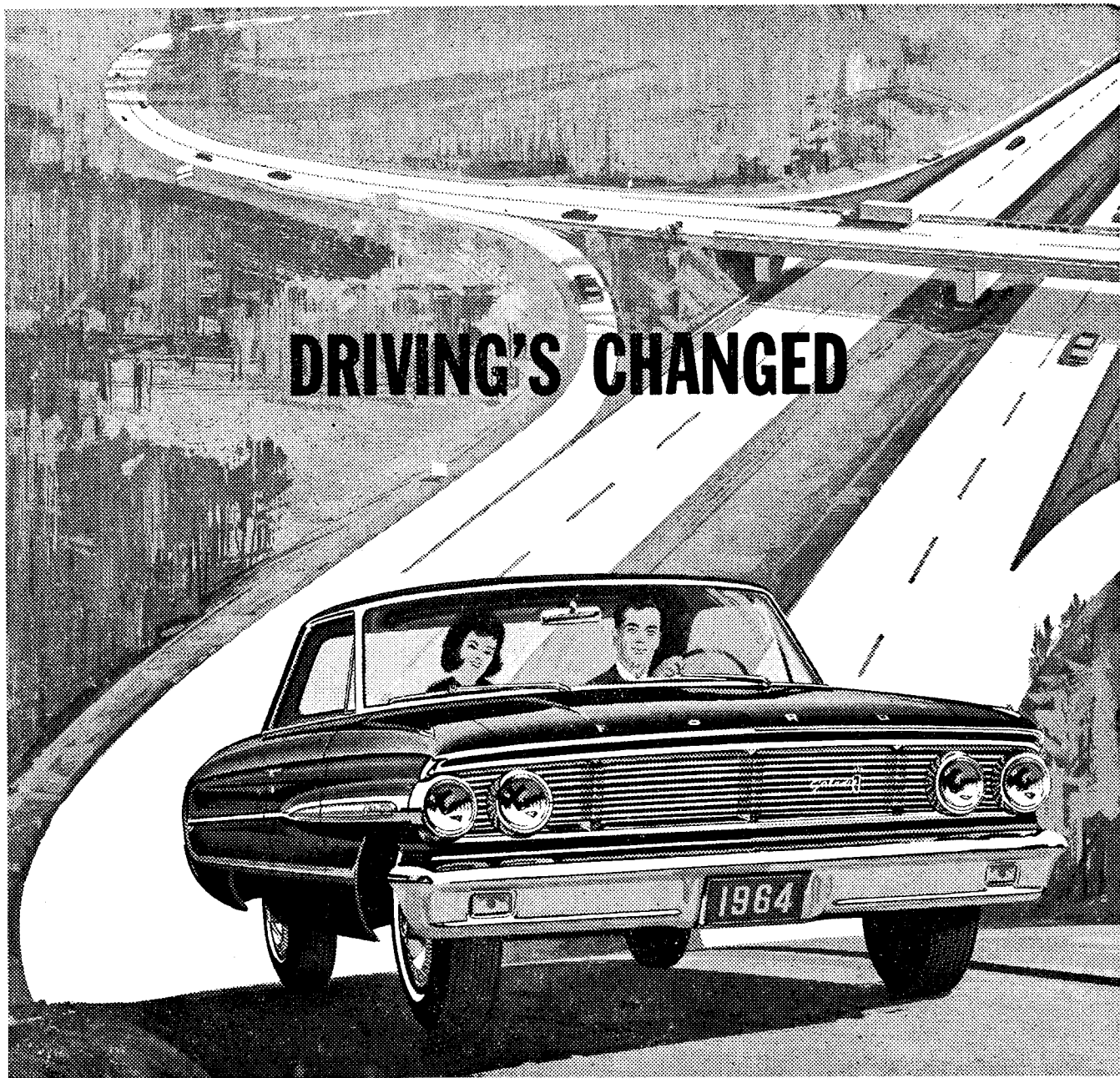
Next will sing Blacker House. "Soldiers' Chorus" from "Faust" and the madrigal "Amo, Amas, I Love a Lass" are the two selections made by conductor Bob Sweet for the Blacker group.

And last in the Sing Contest is hesitant Dabney. Relying on humor content ("We haven't got much else," stated an anonymous spokesman), the gentlemen of Dabney House will sing "The Elements Song," which they plan to render in one minute, "A Collection of Rounds," and "Illumina Oculos Meos" by Palestrina.

First of the three quartets in the contest is that of Page House which has thus far announced the one number "Dodie Lee."

The Blacker House quartet will sing second. Their three numbers are "Whiffenpoof Song," "Little Innocent Lamb," and "September Song."

The last contest group is the Ruddock House quartet. They have lined up three numbers, "Time Was," "Come Along" and "Jeepers Creepers."



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