

What is the
best thing
about seniors?

California Tech

Associated Students of the California Institute of Technology

They are
almost gone

Volume LXV.

Pasadena, California, Thursday, May 14, 1964

No. 28

Catalina Trip To Highlight Lost Weekend

BY DAVE JACKSON

Much to the astonishment of all involved, the number of reservations for the Lost Weekend events seems nearly infinite. Sixty eight girls in Page House Friday night will be packed as densely as three per room, causing probable overflow through the second story windows. The Catalina trip should be exciting, as there is serious danger that one or more of the boats may sink.

Friday night dinner will be held at 7 p.m. to allow time for everyone to whip on down to the prom by 8:30. It is too late to make reservations for the dinner, without offering infinite bribes, but waiters are still needed and will be served a free gourmet meal. The prom will be held at the Huntington-Sheraton in Pasadena, and with nearly one quarter of the Caltech student body attending, it should be a tremendous success.

Saturday the boats leave Wilmington for Catalina at 11 a.m. Those attending should leave here by 9:45 to get to the dock by 10:30. The first boat to leave will go to Avalon and will leave Avalon at 4 p.m. to rejoin the others at the Isthmus. Those wishing to go to Avalon, be sure to get there early and help load the boats.

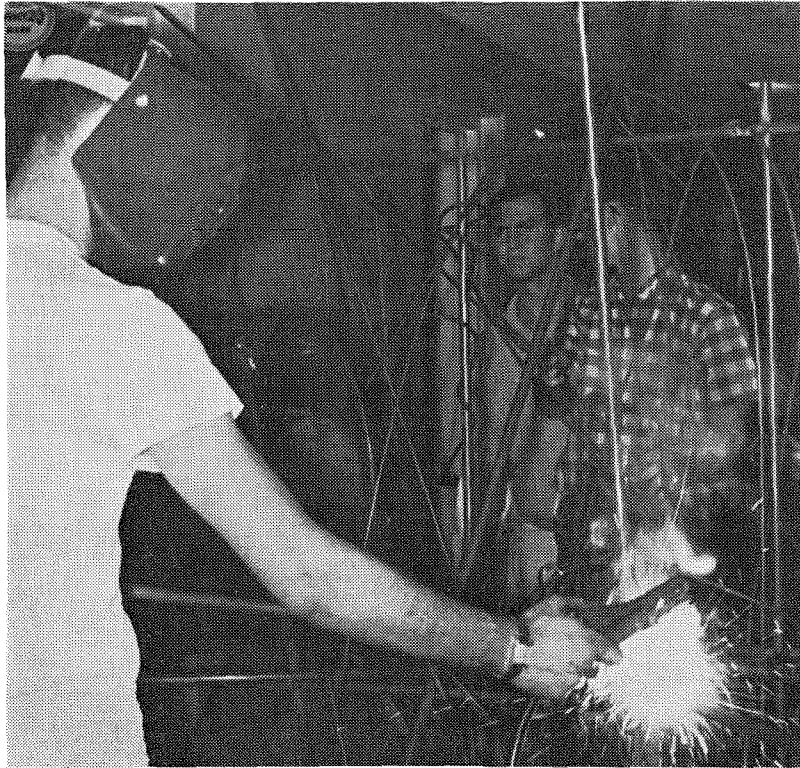
ASCIT will generously pay the feed bill once at 6 p.m. Those old enough to drink beer should see J. K. Evans in Ricketts to find out the practices and legalities involved.

Shakespeare and Women Bring Culture to Beckman

A theatrical innovation and the beginning of a new cultural program at Caltech will be seen in the presentation of "Shakespeare's Way with Women" in Beckman this Saturday, May 16, at 8:30 p.m. Described as "a dramatic anthology," the show features six well-known actresses in a variety of roles that Shakespeare created for women. It is staged by John Houseman, who also performs in it, co-starring with Nina Foch. Others appearing are Betty Harford, Mariette Hartley, Phyllis Love, Irene Tedrow, and Mary Wickes.

The production is the first dramatic production to be sponsored by Caltech's new Faculty Committee on Institute Programs and Assemblies. Dr. Oscar Mandel, professor of English and a member of the committee, said that it was formed to search out particularly interesting events for presentation in the new auditorium. (Dr. Oppenheimer's visit here yesterday was another of the group's programs.)

"This building," Dr. Mandel said, "has the seating capacity, the acoustics, and the visibility that permit Caltech for the first time to mount ambitious dramatic and musical productions. Already the committee is scanning shows in New York and London which might be brought here, but it will be particularly



—photo by Phil Laipis

Frosh Eric Young uses an arc welder to close off the senior alley in Ruddock. This mass of steel represents an artistic interpretation of the frosh view of Senior Ditch Day.

Seniors Go To Beach While Frosh Struggle

BY HANK SUZUKAWA

Neither bank vaults, nor electromagnets, nor any other device could keep the underclassmen from making their appointed rounds Tuesday, as the seniors ditched their classes for the beach and other pleasant places in observance of Senior Ditch Day. For although they left behind many ingenious mechanisms to prevent underclassmen from entering their rooms, it was all for naught; the also ingenious underclassmen resorted to brute force when all else

failed. There was only one door reported that was not opened; all the rest fell before the onslaught of the underclassmen.

Things were rather quiet in Blacker, where the underclassmen followed the lead of the seniors and did nothing. However, when the seniors of Ruddock tried to take their doors and do nothing also, they were met with definite action. Bob Liebermann found his room covered from wall to wall with a smelly brown substance, and the implements of the nearby "head" placed in the corner. Other seniors found that their kind housemates had decorated their rooms with "beautiful" iron and steel lattices, painstakingly welded together, and resembling a twisted mass of television antenna.

Ricketts seniors decided to pool their efforts into George Reeke's room. They created a monstrous stack involving six dance floors, three sheets of steel, and much cement. This slowed the Ricketts roombreaking team down somewhat, but they finally gained entrance through the light fixture, and once they were able to see in, they couldn't be stopped.

In Dabney, the last room was entered by 1:15 in spite of boasts by both John Burke and John Clauser that their rooms would "never be opened." Burke suffered the humiliation of having the first room to fall — seven minutes after he left it. Clauser's room lasted longer, until 1:15, but neither the five-inch steel window stack, nor the elaborate system of relays and switches he had could keep his door closed beyond test time.

In Page, Barry Peterson's "bank vault" door activated by a complex system of relays and telephone rings, failed miserably when the room was entered by penetrating the quantum-mechanical energy barrier and teleporting a frosh through the photon reflector. Leon Thomsen had the honor of having the last room to be entered at Page. Armed only with a conventional timer-operated stack

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—photo by Phil Laipis

Leon Thomsen's room holding off hordes at 4:30

Big Frosh Class To Enter Next Fall

"It will be a large class . . . might be more diversified."

— L. W. Jones, dean of admissions, describes the class of '68. The class will enter numbering about 202 or 203, a few more than the 180 to 200 that the admissions committee had hoped for. The new freshmen have set records for receiving scholarship money, though the exact number of various scholarships awarded will not be known for some time.

Applications increased this year by 99 over last year's 1111, and fewer men were accepted, about 300 this year. The reason that so many of the freshmen decided to come was mainly the amount of scholarship money available this year.

Two large donations were received a week before the committee began meetings, so more scholarship money was offered. Also the California State Scholarship stipend increased this year, making it easier for a Californian to come. Because California now gives \$1,500 stipends and seems to give more money for the same amount of need than the National Merit Corporation, there will be fewer Merit Scholars next year. Besides this, other members of the class won large awards from other sources.

New Process

The admission process has changed somewhat this year, because of the increased number of qualified applicants. Dean Jones feels that at least 800 of the applicants applying could have done the work at Caltech. This is a much greater percentage than a few years ago, because the high schools are now discouraging unqualified applicants.

Because 800 could pass their freshman year, other criteria besides the purely objective ones of scores and grades were used in deciding who would be admitted. Such things as extracurricular activities, jobs held after school, other interests and hobbies and athletics, were used to

Fewer Frosh Pick Physics

BY HANK SUZUKAWA

If the number of students in an option is any guide, physics is still the favorite subject of the Caltech student, but math is running a close second. Of the 148 frosh who selected their options recently (not including 10 lazy souls who didn't bother), 43 entered physics. This represents about 27 percent of the class, but it is a sharp drop from the contributions of the other classes who have as many as 32 percent of their members in the physics option.

Yet, physics' loss is mathematics' gain. An unusually high percentage of the class (including Vern Poythress) entered into the world of continuous functions and derivatives to make up for the drop of physics students. The 32 who entered math represent about 20 percent of their class, as compared to about 13 percent of the three other classes in the option.

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choose among the applicants.

For the first time the predicted grade point average was not used. It was felt that the PGPA was meaningless after a certain point, since a small difference in scores or grades would make a tremendous difference on the predicted average.

Objectiveness Scrunched

The deemphasis of objective criteria has been going on for several years. Though it will not be certain until after a statistical study, the class of '68 may be a bit more varied than previous classes.

Contrary to some popular belief, Caltech does not just look for a conscientious grade grubber who had to snake all the time in high school. Instead, it is felt that a boy should be able to get

(Continued on page 2)

Notices

Y LOST AND FOUND

The Y's Lost and Found, a rather full closet in a corner of the Y office, may have your Feynman physics book, slide rule, false teeth or rosary. Check for your lost items now, before they are disposed of at auction on May 22.

THERE WILL

be a coffee hour today.

**GRADUATE OFFICE OPEN
MAY 29 TO RECEIVE THESES**

Although the Institute will be closed on Friday, May 29, in observance of Memorial Day, the graduate office will remain open to receive theses. Doors in the east and west ends of Throop Hall will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. If there should be any difficulty in entering the building, students should call the guard on duty.

CPBP MEETS

The Committee to Paint Beckman Purple will meet tonight at 11:30 to discuss plans about a certain future project. Materials will be supplied.

SENIORS AND ALUMNI TO PLAY '64 VARSITY FOOTBALL

On May 22, the first Caltech vs. CIT Alumni football game will be played at Tournament Park. Members of former squads of 1963, '62, '61, '58, and '57 will play a scrimmage game with Coach Bert LaBrucherie's squad for fall 1964. Any old football players interested in playing for the Alumni squad should see Art Johnson in Blacker or Bob Liebermann in Ruddock.

BOC AND CLASS ELECTIONS

Nominations for BOC and Class offices were opened Monday night May 11. Nominations must be submitted in writing to John Walter or the "W" box in Lloyd by 9 p.m. next Monday, May 18. They will be closed at the BOD meeting that night. Elections will be Wednesday, May 20. Any person needing an absentee ballot should see Bob Levin (130 Ru) May 19 or 20.

SPRING SPORTS BANQUET

The Spring Awards Assembly and Banquet will be held on Wednesday, May 27 at 4:30 p.m. in Tournament Park. Get your tickets NOW.

LEARN TO FLY

Anyone interested in flying, learning to fly, or just airplanes in general should plan to attend the reorganizational meeting of the Caltech Flying Club in Winnett Club Room No. 1 at 7:30 TONIGHT.

Editorials

Garf!

There seems to be some confusion rampant concerning the exact intent of last week's ears. Let it be understood that we have at present no specific complaint to register about eagles or about the US of A. Eagles are gentle, fun-loving birds and the United States is a gentle, fun-loving country. In fact we approve so much of the aforesaid objects, that a representation of each was included in the ears, totally without significance or reference to the other content of the ears. Please note, supporters of the D.A.R. and the S.P.C.E., that the arrow is the essential feature.

—Stuart Galley
Wally Oliver

Letters

Fight Back!

Editors:

Is there anyone tired of the following?

"The Caltech YMCA"

"FIGHT THE INITIATIVE"

"LEARN HOW YOU CAN BE EFFECTIVE NOW AND DURING THE SUMMER AND FALL IN FIGHTING THIS THREAT TO HUMAN AND CIVIL RIGHTS IN CALIFORNIA . . ."

(Unsigned notice distributed to Y members on Wednesday, May 6, 1964.)

Is there anyone tired of being asked to spend their summer registering voters in Mississippi?

Is there anyone who wishes that they had never heard of an "American Friends Service Committee Peace Caravan"?

In the opinion that there are politically aware students at Caltech who are not interested in picketing; marching from RAND to the Nevada Bomb Test Site; getting thrown into jail on a freedom ride; or other such worthwhile, useful, and enjoyable endeavors, this letter is being written.

There should be some alternative to what the Caltech YMCA states as gospel in political matters which may, at the most, truly represent a majority of opinion at Caltech; and, at the least, help the Y realize that they do not represent undergraduate opinion unanimously.

Certainly these alternative views cannot be found within the framework of the YMCA. They can be found only if a new conservative organization is formed on this campus. Such an organization, which is a general representative of all spectrums of conservative opinion despite political party affiliation, wishes to start a chapter on campus.

This organization is the California College Republicans (CCR), a college level conservative organization. The CCR is representative of the spectrum of Republican opinion in California — and it is not captive to any faction of this opinion.

Anyone who may be interested either in actively participating in the formation of such a club or just in further information as to the type of projected programs of such a club on this campus, please contact the undersigned in 220 Ruddock.

Richard Karp

Option Choices

(Continued from page 1)

Other option choices and the percentage of the frosh class compared to the percentage of the other three are: Astronomy (8), 5 percent to 3 percent; biology (10), 6 percent; chemistry (26), 16 percent to 13 percent; chemical engineering (5), 3 percent to 4 percent; engineering (22), 14 percent to 25 percent; and geology (2), 1 percent to 3 percent.

Burgess Gets ChemE Award

Dick Burgess, Page House senior, has won one of the **Chemical and Engineering News 1964 Merit Awards**. He is one of fourteen chemistry and chemical engineering students throughout the nation to receive the award for combining high scholastic achievement with participation in extracurricular activities.

This year's winners were chosen from fifty-six nominees by a board of prominent academic and industrial chemists. Each will receive an inscribed scroll in a special ceremony at a meeting of the American Chemical Society local section in his area. The Society cited the winners for "providing inspiration and encouragement to all students interested in scientific and engineering careers."

Burgess, a chemist, entered Tech in 1960 with an Alfred P. Sloan Foundation scholarship, which he has retained with an outstanding academic record.

Last year he received the Junior Travel Prize. He has been a varsity basketball player for three years, and was vice-president of Page. He is corresponding secretary of Tau Beta Pi and a member of the Ex-Comm.

CCF Questions

Jim Davis, Dave Helfman, and Bob Kruse debated the question "Is Christianity Relevant?" last Friday at the Caltech Christian Fellowship's weekly luncheon meeting.

Bob Kruse, CCF President and math TA near PhD, spoke first. He stated that Christianity is based on the historical bodily resurrection of Jesus Christ and, as a historical fact, can scarcely be ignored. Dave Helfman, ex-ASCIT Activities Chairman, editor of the **little t**, spoke next. He saw Christianity as a set of morals which the non-creative man can use, but which burden and restrict the creative person (us). Jim Davis, RA of Page, PhD and Research Assistant in biology, believed that Christian "conclusions seem neither true nor false, but only irrelevant."

To add to Kruse's arguments, tomorrow's CCF topic will be "Is the New Testament Historically Accurate?" with Dr. Robert Thomas of Talbot Seminary. Next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Winnett Lounge, Dr. David Hubbard, President of Fuller Theological Seminary, will speak on "Does Christian Faith Involve Intellectual Suicide?"

Orient Report Concluded

BY FRANK WINKLER

(Editors' note: Frank Winkler concludes his Junior Travel Prize report with this installment.)

While at Yonago I of course visited the Nippon Pulp mill, and I also visited two tiny villages nearby which made paper by hand. The contrast between the two was awesome. The Nippon Pulp mill had the most modern equipment and was a very clean and efficient operation. In the villages groups of families made paper by hand in the manner which had been passed down for generations. Each family has its own secrets and runs its own small paper-making operation.

Paper Art

These people are true artists, who seek to express themselves through the fine papers that they make. The people here are beset by problems, though, and these are typical of the old Japan: most of the young people, particularly those who are educated, leave the villages for the good life of the cities, leaving no future leaders in the paper-making community. Meanwhile, the older people resist attempts at cooperative efforts toward technological improvements and group marketing.

One of my most memorable experiences of the entire summer was an excursion when I joined a large group of Nippon Pulp employees for a weekend of swimming, fishing, and drinking in a small fishing village. Everyone piled onto a bus, along with several cases of sake, and huge bottles of this were kept circulating as we rumbled on toward our destination. At the beach the whole crowd turned out to gather a huge pile of clams and octopi, which were promptly roasted and washed down with more sake. It was a boisterous good time — the company picnic — Japanese style.

Hiroshima

From Yonago I went to Hiroshima. The city which was the victim of the first atomic bomb has now been completely rebuilt, with wide boulevards and beautiful buildings, making it the most modern city in Japan. The city is now dedicated to peace, but there are many reminders of the tragedy of 1945. I felt a little uneasy there.

From Hiroshima I went on to visit the two small southern islands of Japan — Kyushu and Shikoku, where I spent about two weeks traveling about. These islands have personality all their own, and they are refreshingly free of the hordes of American tourists one finds in so many areas. Here too I visited a number of paper mills, making paper for an endless variety of uses: packaging, woodblock printing, shoji screens, bed sheets, toilet tissue (an area in which the Japanese have far surpassed us), and sumo belts, to name but a few. The methods of making paper are just as varied, and they are very illustrative of the spectrum one sees in all phases of Japanese life.

Frank Meets Girl

Then it was back to the main

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island and Kyoto, the historic old capital. I spent about two weeks in the Kyoto area visiting a few of the hundreds of temples, gardens, and castles to be found there. Kyoto was the capital of Japan for almost a thousand years, beginning in the eighth century, and it is still the cultural center. It quickly became my favorite city, for there one sees everywhere the classic beauty of Japan. One of the reasons that I liked Kyoto so much may be that it was there that I met a wonderful Japanese girl with whom I spent many pleasant days, as she showed me around her city. I wished that I could have stayed there much longer.

On the way back to Tokyo from Kyoto, I stopped for a couple of days in Mishima, Pasadena's sister city in the people to people program. It is located in the heart of the paper-making center of Japan, so I found a double interest there. Mayor Oakley of Pasadena had written the city officials that I was coming, and they gave me quite a reception. The mayor of Mishima presented me with a framed picture of nearby Mount Fuji, and his secretary served as my personal guide and spent a full day showing we all around the city.

The Gay Life

After spending a few relaxing days sailing, swimming, and hiking at a camp near Hakone, the famous resort at the base of Fujiyama, I returned to Tokyo. Here I spent my last week in Japan, except for a brief trip to Nakko to see the spectacular temples and misty mountains there. This time I felt much more at home in Tokyo than at the start of my trip. I knew enough Japanese to make getting around much easier, and I sort of knew what to expect. Tokyo was even fun now.

During my travels I spent most of my nights in Youth Hotels, YMCA's and inexpensive Japanese inns. The Youth Hotels were the most fun and least expensive — for \$1.25 you can get a night's lodging and two meals. They were invariably teeming with traveling Japanese students who were ever so eager to talk to an American. One difference from the European Youth Hotels, though, is that the Japanese ones are often almost luxurious — many of them are converted inns, and accommodations are comparable to those in many inns.

Language No Problem

The most impressive thing to me about the Japanese was their overwhelming friendliness and courtesy. Every day, one, or often several, people would come to me in the street, or in trains

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Tech and Oxy Bands to Make Outdoor Music

BY LEON FUNG

Next Thursday evening, May 21, at 7:30 p.m., the Occidental College Band, directed by Dr. Felix McKernan, and the Caltech Band, directed by Mr. John Deichman, will present an open-air concert in the Olive Court between Ricketts and Fleming. Anyone who has heard the Oxy Glee Club knows the fine quality of music for which Oxy is known, and Thursday's concert will be no exception.

Although the Caltech band makes most of its appearances at football and basketball games, it also has a more serious musical side. Next Thursday's concert will feature music by Bach, Holst, and Wagner, plus works by popular contemporary composers.

Both the Occidental and Caltech bands will present separate programs, and for the highlight of the evening will perform two numbers together. Admission is, of course, free; so for an evening of relaxed, enjoyable listening, attend the band concert next Thursday evening.

Class of '68

(Continued from page 1)

through high school without having to do only school work.

When such hard workers are admitted, they tend to become discouraged by their low grades. Many of the failures at Caltech are caused by this.

College Boards

There is "no cutoff" for college board scores, but the admissions committee would prefer an applicant's scores in the 700's. However, the whole pattern of scores and grades is taken into consideration when the final decision is reached. Any questions about these things are cleared up by the interviews at the secondary schools.

Low scores in English are also taken into account, because an applicant must be able to read and write well; otherwise the English course would occupy all of his time, and "he wouldn't get his math done."

Ditch Day

(Continued from page 1)

and a tape recorder that played insults every hour on the hour, his room was not entered until 5:20. The frosh of Lloyd also managed to enter all the seniors' rooms without too much trouble. They entered the last room at 5:28 to win a keg of refreshments.

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Tech Swimmers Close Season; Finish Second In SCIAC Finals

Last Friday afternoon the swimming team finished its season by taking second place in the Conference meet at Occidental. In the varsity division Ted Jenkins turned in a fine performance in the 500 yard freestyle event with a time of 5:43 and six-tenths, a new Caltech record. Ted also turned in his best time of the season in the 200 yard freestyle which he swam in 2:02.8 to take fourth. The Turkish Wonder also set a school record racing to 2:27.2 for a second place in the 200 yard butterfly. Caltech's medley relay team was just

touched out by Oxy for second place honors with a time of 4:12.6.

In the 50 yard freestyle Larry the Panda took second with 23.5 with George McBean right behind at 23.6. A slightly out of shape Bill Owens placed sixth with 2:30.7 in the 200 yard individual medley. In the 100 yard freestyle Larry (Barfly) Anderson took third in a time of 53.4. Both Anderson and Owens were noticeably under par.

The 200 yard backstroke saw Tech finish fourth and fifth with Mike McCammon (2:33.6) and

Owens (2:34.1). Pete Ryan swam a really great race in the 500 yard freestyle to take sixth with a 6:00.5, in the race which saw Jenkin's record. Pat Miller took a third in the 200 yard breaststroke with a 2:40.5. In the same race Jerry Nelson came in after 2:44 flat for fourth. The freestyle relay team of Anderson, Nielson, Deichelman, and McBean turned in a solid performance to take second with 3:35.0. Diving for Caltech were Rod Bergman and Johann Lau who finished fourth and sixth respectively.

As a whole this swimming season was a bit of a disappointment to most varsity swimmers with the team as a whole not quite performing up to potential. The bright spot of throwing a scare into Oxy at the Conference Relays dimmed a bit over the season the Conference finals were nowhere near as close as last year's thriller.

The freshmen were not nearly as successful. Rich Touton copped a 3rd in the 200 yard freestyle. The frosh relay team (Erickson, Greenber, Held, and Touton) took third in the freestyle relay. Jim Soma may have placed third in the 200 yard breast stroke, but no one knows for sure. Ask Jim for details. John Freidman got the only Caltech first of the day with his fine diving.

BB Season Ends

The first batter in Saturday's doubleheader against Oxy slammed the ball back to the box on one hop. Bill Ricks stopped it, but the ball stuck in his webbing long enough for the batter to reach first; the whole incident suggested that perhaps Bill should have thrown his glove to first. That was pretty much the story all day, as Tech baseballers dropped their chance for a .500 season, losing both games, 11-1 and 10-4. The second game was a lot closer than it looks. After seven innings Tech was only down 5-4 behind a four

run inning highlighted by Bob Libermann's bases loaded double, Bob and Bill Weber each had three hits apiece to finish their collegiate baseball careers.

Thus the Techmen closed out a fairly good season with a 9-13 record. Leaving seniors form a good part of three years work by Coach Preisler in the persons of Captain Gary Dahlman, pitchers Ricks and Dave Hewitt, catcher Bob Christie, and outfielders Tommy McDowell and Lieberman. After putting together a fine team Coach Preisler has several problems for next season.

With Tom Resney, John Diebel, and Jerry Gowan forming a nucleus backed up by John Eastmont, Bob Weatherwax, and Lenny Milstein large holes are left in the infield and on the mound. No one can take the place of the incomparable Ricks, but Frosh Chuck McQuillan appears willing to try. Catcher Grey Jennings appears likely as Christie's replacement at backstop. Frosh Phil Paine and Dick Landy may help some, but Landy lacks a bat, although Paine can be counted on for some laughs at third base.

Lloyd Favored In IH Tennis

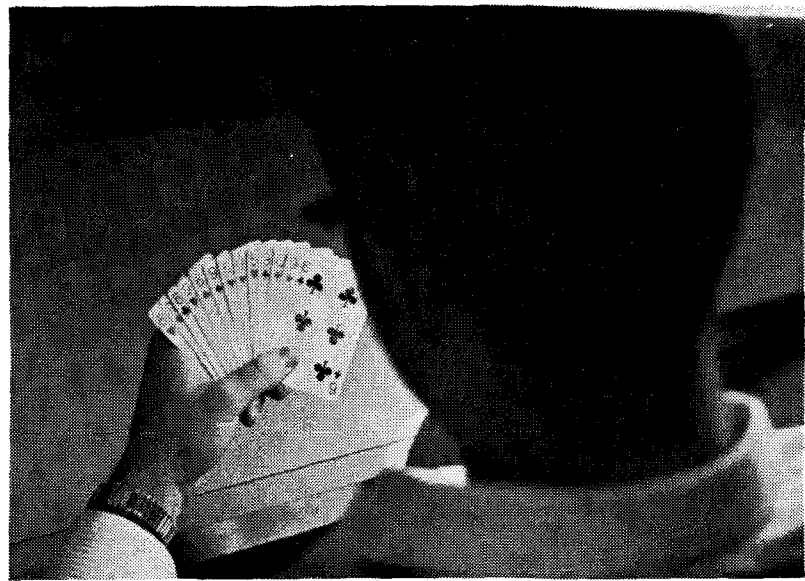
The Interhouse tennis tournament begins on Monday as the Interhouse sports season draws to a close. Ruddock and Fleming will be battling it out for the Interhouse trophy. In order to win the trophy, Ruddock must beat Fleming by at least three places. It will be a very close race.

Lloyd will be the odds on favorite to take the laurels in this year's tennis tournament. With Bradford, Leezer, and Gillespie all returning and Vogt leading the doubles team, Lloyd should win running away. After Lloyd, the battle is on. Ruddock has a very strong team and should do well. Ricketts last year's third place finisher should do well with several of last year's players returning. The rest of the tournament is unpredictable. However, look for Fleming to beat at least Dabney and perhaps Page or Blacker. If they do so, they will have a fine chance to win the trophy.

Ruddock Gains Shot at Trophy

Ruddock easily outclassed Dabney last Sunday, 3-1, in a Discobolus soccer match. Their fourth straight win brought them within eight points of the first place Flemings, who have 29. With finals week in sight, time is the all-important factor and this race could go down to the wire. Fleming can ice the trophy by defeating the hot men from the northeast at their head-on clash in water polo this weekend. If Ruddock can get by this one, two more victories will give them a tie for Discobolus.

Early goals by Tom Lubensky and Mike Hunsaker paced the Blues' victory. The Darb defense tightened, but it was too late. Dabney attacked with the speed of green elephants, led by Ezra Mungambe, but they failed to score in the first half. Early in the second half Dave Hammer banged home the third Ruddock goal. With only a few minutes remaining Dabney pushed one through the posts.



—photo by Phil Laipis

Tech student shows one of the many hands that was played at the Interhouse Bridge tournament held on Tuesday.

Fleming Takes IH Bridge; Ex-Champ Ricketts Last

BY ROY WOOLSEY

Fleming House won the Interhouse Bridge Tournament held Monday and Tuesday in Winnett, in a very close race with Dabney. Fleming tied Dabney in overall scoring for the two sessions, but won over Dabney in competition between the two houses.

Ricketts, defending the trophy from last year, played a good game but suffered from bad breaks and finished last. Twenty four hands were played in each session, worth a maximum of one point per hand; and Fleming lead the first session with 17 points. Dabney finished second with 15½, Blacker third with 12½, Lloyd and Page tied at 10½, Ruddock had 10, and Ricketts placed with 8. Dabney won the Tuesday session with 14, Lloyd had 13, Page, Blacker and Fleming tied with 12½, Ruddock 10½, and Ricketts 9.

One of the most interesting

hands Monday evening was played by N-S at several diamonds—N-S holding eleven diamonds between them and making six — on all rounds except one. E-W held twelve clubs between the partnership plus scattered strength; Lloyd (E-W) scored a big win by bidding 5 clubs and making six. There were an unusually large number of void suits during the evening, and the south hand held some huge rock crushers. The Ricketts team (N-S) succeeded in playing a two demand bid hand at two spades (for a top board).

Tennis Over; Finish Last

The Caltech tennis team closed its season on a high note at the SCIAC Tourney at Whittier last Friday. In varsity doubles Al Limpo and Don Green advanced to the semi-finals, as did frosh John Hoshier. Both played close, spirited matches, losing only to number one players from Redlands.

Thus the end came to a season — marred by sickness and injuries throughout. It resulted in a tie with Whittier for last place. The team showed improvement from the beginning of the season. After two straight shutouts at the hands of Oxy and Redlands, the netmen started to pick up. Their efforts culminated in a 6-3 win over Whittier at mid-season. Oxy and Redlands lowered the boom again to begin the second round. Poor health caught up with the team, and they lost close ones to Pomona, CHM, and Whittier, all 6-3. The frosh story was similar, ending dual match play with a 5-4 squeaker against Whittier.

More Winkler

(Continued from page 2)

and buses, and engage me in conversation out of the clear sky. The Japanese are very eager to talk to Americans, to find out what we think of Japan, and to hear about what things are like in America. I was asked about segregation dozens of times — it's a little embarrassing. Language was somewhat of a problem, but not an insurmountable one. Japanese students are required to take six years of English, so they are pretty familiar with the language and are anxious to try speaking it. With their knowl-

(Continued on page 4)

"BRILLIANT! A 'TOM JONES' WITH JETAWAY!"
—Time Mag.

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST!" —Newsweek

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents

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Travel Prize

(Continued from page 2)

edge, my dictionary, and sometimes handy interpreter Arakawa, I was always able to get along.

I left Japan after spending a little over two months there — three days over two months, in fact, which was just enough to require me to register as an alien (otherwise, he will not be permitted to leave). Since I was overstaying the deadline, albeit only for three days, I had to go through this process as one of my last activities in Tokyo. It was a pretty interesting experience in overcoming bureaucracy, as I was directed from office to office in sort of an all-over-Tokyo scavenger hunt. I was finally successful in obtaining the little yellow card which I

had to surrender three days later when I departed.

Five Days in Taipei

Although I had originally planned to visit only Japan, I later decided that since I was going that far I should go on and visit Taiwan and Hong Kong as well. Thus I flew from Tokyo to Taipei, where I spent five days. In this time I didn't really get to see much of what Taiwan was like. What I remember most about it was the heat. They were having the worst heat wave in ten years, and every day was over 100 degrees, with almost saturation level humidity. My entire summer had been hot, but this was almost unbearable. One of the blessings of it, though, was that I was hardly affected at all by the big heat wave that I encountered after arriving back in Los An-

geles; it seemed mild by comparison.

From Taipei it was on to Hong Kong for ten days. I shall always remember Hong Kong as one of the most beautiful cities in the world. Not everything there is beautiful, for most of the two and half million residents are crowded together, living in terribly squalid conditions. All is picturesque though, and no one could forget the maze of junks and sampans anchored at Aberdeen, or watching the sun set over the harbor from Victoria Peak.

Bunny Woo Who?

It was fortunate enough to be shown around Hong Kong by fellow Caltech student Bunny Woo, who spent several days with me and helped me see a lot that the average tourist misses.

His family also played host to me at what was the best of the many great and unusual meals I had during the summer. After the eleventh sumptuous course of a Chinese banquet I was sure that I'd never been so well-stuffed.

Wet Waikiki

After weathering a typhoon which "brushed" the city with 91 mile winds, I left Hong Kong and the Orient for the long flight back to Honolulu. I had planned to spend several days basking at Waikiki, but the arrival of torrential rains persuaded me to fly back to Los Angeles a couple of days early. I'm afraid that my image of Hawaii as the ever-sunny jewel of the Pacific was sullied a bit.

Looking back on it all, it was a wonderful summer — a unique

opportunity to become intimately associated with Japan and to see a great deal of what we classify as unusual and exotic. Living with a people and a country whose life and traditions are so different from our own gave me a much better perspective on life. I wouldn't trade the experience for anything.

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