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## New Beckman Season Brings Drama, Music

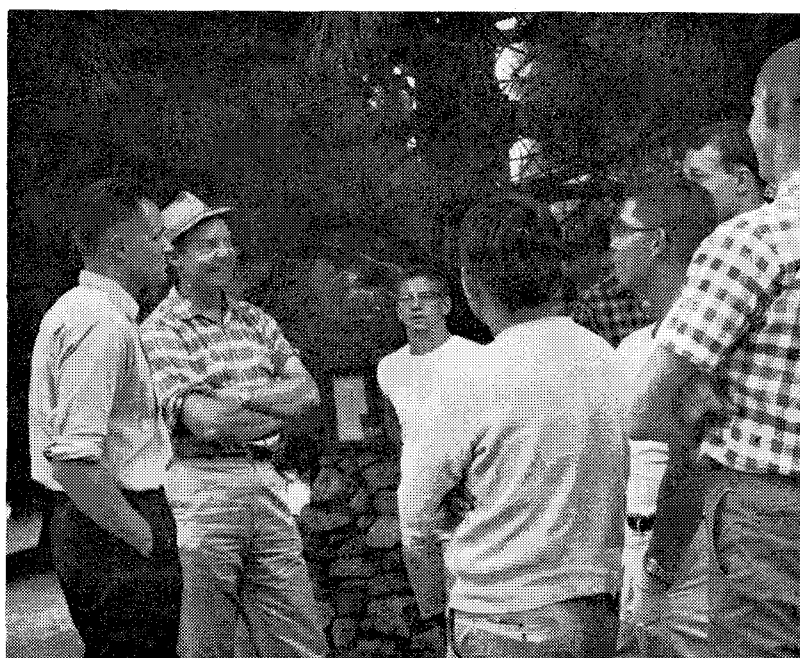
Beckman Auditorium will kick off its '65-66 season with a performance of "The Trojan Women" on October 5. "Women," a Greek tragedy by Euripides, is a bitter commentary on the evils of war. Students wishing to see the Bertrand Russels of the days when the spear was the ultimate weapon may obtain tickets from \$2.50 to \$1.00 at the Beckman ticket office.

Beckman will continue its crusade to bring the arts to Caltech with a series of six performers. On October 30 Martha Schlamme, a young Viennese soprano, will give a recital. No Techman who appreciates fine guitar music should miss Aliro Diaz on December 3. Two other concerts, one by Rosalyn Tureck, on January 28, and the other by Hermann Prey on February 16, are on the agenda. On April 15 the Modern Jazz Quartet will invade the Caltech campus. Their performance promises to be a hit. Beckman will conclude the season on May 20 with Sujata and Asoka, two Indian dancers.

### Monday Night Lectures

Beckman will also present the Monday Night Lecture Series. Designed to present a survey of the most advanced work going on at Caltech, the series will be presented by the school's best hand-picked lecturers speaking in language guaranteed not to snow the lowliest frosh. In addition to not having to take notes, buy books or endure pop quizzes for the lectures, you don't have to shell out any money. (God knows

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—by Enenstein

Drs. Robert Leighton, left, and Jurg Wasser attempt to convince frosh that Tech is not really a crock. Stupid frosh are on the verge of believing them.

## Miss Rebecca Penneys Returns for Concert

The Caltech YMCA will sponsor a return concert by the brilliant young pianist, Miss Rebecca Penneys, in Beckman Auditorium Friday, October 8. Miss Penneys, who last year gave an all-Chopin recital in Dabney Hall, will begin her concert of Bach, Schubert, Beethoven, Ravel, and Prokofieff at 8 p.m.

After her Caltech concert in November of 1964, Miss Penneys went on to the International Chopin Competition in Warsaw, where she was awarded the Special Critics' Award for her outstanding performance. Miss Pen-

neys gave excellent interpretations in the first two stages of the Competition, but was eliminated from the third and final round by a jury which overlooked her artistic originality.

### Unprecedented award

The subsequent irate reaction of the musicians and critics not only embarrassed the judges, but also prompted the hitherto unprecedented Critics' Award. In addition to the honors already bestowed upon the pianist by the grateful Poles, she was invited back to the country for a concert during the 1966-67 season.

The Chopin concert at Caltech which preceded the Warsaw Competition by two months was also no mean achievement among virtuoso recitalists. On top of drawing a full house of ordinarily apathetic Teckers in Dabney on a snaking-night, she was brought back to the piano by thunderous ovations for no less than three encores.

Her favorite composer is not Chopin, although she gave Chopin recitals last year at Indiana University, Annapolis, the University of Oregon, U C at Santa Barbara, and many others as well as Caltech. The favorite is as yet unknown to the Tech staff, but he will probably be revealed at the forthcoming concert.

### Rebecca la douce

Miss Penneys, who gave her first piano recital at the age of ten, has been going strong ever since then with several concerts annually, including both recitals and orchestral arrangements. When she was 13 she appeared as a soloist in the 14th Annual Los Angeles Music Festival, with the orchestra under the baton of Franz Waxman.

At the present time, Miss Penneys can be no older than 19, and both the Western and Eastern hemispheres acclaim her as "a genius of the piano with whom no other woman pianist in the world can be compared," whose qualities are "her versatile talent, excellent technique and a crystal clearness of playing."

The admission charge is 50 cents for students and their dates, one dollar for non-students. For further information contact the Beckman Ticket Office or the Caltech YMCA.

## Frosh Comment On Student Camp

BY BOB ENENSTEIN  
AND JOE JEFFREY

The year at Caltech began officially for 201 frosh and 12 transfer students with the New Students Camp, a three-day stay at Camp Radford in the San Bernardino mountains. The buses were loaded at 1:40 p.m. on Thursday, September 23. The loading on the whole was successful, with only about three or four frosh missing. People soon began to doubt the wisdom of this, as the buses' air conditioning was practically non-existent. The ride was, however, better than walking.

This year's crop arrived at camp about 5 p.m., and after an hour of cabin-hunting and sports, they all trooped over to the local version of the Greasy. There they were treated to a meal worthy of itself. This meal turned out to be a warning of similar quality to come, the low-point being a spaghetti lunch the next day guaranteed to turn Chef Boy-ardee's stomach.

### Bali Hai

That night, in between arguing about who had the bigger beer-belly, Deans Foster Strong and Paul Eaton welcomed the group to Caltech. After introduction, Dr. Lee A. DuBridge gave a talk about the past and present achievements of Caltech, including the Ranger series. Unfortunately, the hall in which the lecture was given was very sleep-inducing to many present, which rather lowered the number of attentive little minds that were present to be indoctrinated.

The following day, Dean Jones explained the system of no grades for freshmen this year, and the

frosh all broke up into small groups to discuss the pros and cons of this system. In the afternoon, Sam Logan and Jerry Yudelton gave talks about the importance of being active in the student community. They both stressed the idea that a person should not simply snake (study) and sleep through his four years here at Tech, and the equally important idea that each person should "be his own man," and not simply drift through in a sort of daze, pulled this way and that by random forces. Both these speeches were well-delivered and interesting, and were given to full audiences, as no one was able to sleep outside at mid-day.

### Talented class

That night, there was an excellent talent show, featuring everything from funny skits to one boy who played two pieces of music he had composed himself. The talent show was a huge success, ending all too soon. Dr. Ralph Miles from JPL then gave a presentation of the Mariner mission to Mars. This was very interesting to those who stayed awake to hear it.

The third and final day, Gordon Myers, vice-president of ASCIT and head of the BOC, gave an excellent speech explaining the function, purpose, and nature of the Honor System. This was easily the best talk during the camp, and provided food for thought for the discussion groups afterwards.

### Camp sports

The stay was by no means all talking, though. There were both outdoor and indoor sports. The outdoor group included football, soccer, volleyball, mountain golf, swimming, and baseball. The sports highlight was a baseball game with the frosh pitted against the upperclassmen and professors. In spite of the fact that the ump was an outrageous cheat, the frosh wiped out their elders 13 to 12 in seven innings.

The indoor sports were rather limited, being confined to ping-pong and poker. (There were, unfortunately, no representatives from the female of the species present.) Top poker players turned out to be Bob Enenstein and Steve Alfin (both frosh), and Tom Williams (senior), the frosh staying up all night to compile winnings of \$12-\$15 each.

## Changing Face Of Faculty

This year the Caltech faculty has few new faces and some old faces in new positions. The administration has announced 29 promotions and five new appointments. The new promotions are as follows:

Professor: Dr. James K. Knowles, applied mechanics; Dr. Joel N. Franklin, applied science; Dr. Jerome Vinograd, chemistry and biology; Dr. Robert D. Middlebrook, electrical engineering; Dr. Leon T. Silver, geology; Dr. Adriano Garsia, mathematics.

### Let them profess

Associate professor: Dr. Marc A. Nicolet, electrical engineering; Dr. Peter L. Crawley, mathematics; Dr. Relph W. Kavanagh, physics; Dr. Gerry Neugebauer, physics; Dean T. Foster Strong, physics; Dr. Rochus E. Vogt, physics.

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Visiting assistant professor: Dr. Egbert Kankeleit, physics.

Dr. Lyman G. Bonner, rocket propellant and explosives expert, has been appointed the director of foundation relations at Caltech. Bonner, brother of Dr. James Bonner of Caltech (biology), will function as the liaison between Caltech and supporting foundations (of which there are many).

### More appointees

James N. Ewart, secretary of the Caltech Board of Trustees, has been elected assistant secretary and assistant treasurer of the California Institute Associates. Ewart, a graduate of Pomona College and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, succeeds Herbert H. G. Nash who has been with the Institute since 1922.

The Board of Directors of the California Institute Associates has a new member in the person of Mr. Franklin H. Donnell. Donnell is the manager of the Bell and Howell Company Profit-Sharing Retirement Trust.

Dr. DuBridge has announced the appointment of William C. Cassell, as the Director of Income Trusts for Caltech. Cassell, former treasurer of Claremont College, will be responsible for the program of deferred giving and bequests to Caltech.

The fifth appointment announced by Dr. DuBridge was that of Mr. Theodore C. Combs as the Director of Corporate Relations of Caltech. Combs has been closely associated with Caltech since his graduation from the Institute in 1927.

## Contest!

It's that wonderful time of year again, folks. Yes, that's right, another fabulous contest sponsored by this great and much-admired rag, the **California Tech**. Those of you familiar with past issues of said sheet have undoubtedly seen from time to time what looked like an article, but what was a thoroughly nauseating and totally revolting specimen of that lowest form of humor, the pun.

We are now sponsoring a contest to see who among all of you faithful readers out there can invent, plagiarize, copy, steal, or otherwise produce the most ridiculous, the most fantastic, the most horrible, the most sickening — in short, the greatest equivoque. (In other words, we want a Dessingerism.)

The winning double-entendre will be printed in this great and glorious bit of wit, and as an added prize, its originator will receive with our blessing a copy of that rare and extremely valuable tome, **Through Time and Space with Ferdinand Feghoot**. This work is a collection of fifty (count 'em) fifty tales in a vein similar to the ones to be produced by those participating in our little tournament.

Our lovely bit of competition will run for three weeks. Enter soon, lest we confiscate the prize if nothing is submitted.

## Notices

### COME BLOW YOUR HORN,

you horny old techman, with the **Caltech Band**. Rehearsal is tonight in Beckman Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. A vigorous season is planned, with two concerts and football games commencing October 23. Freshmen, too; let's go, go, go!

### JOIN THE BIG T STAFF

Anyone interested in joining the **Big T** staff is encouraged to see Tim Stephens, editor, in 51 Blacker. There are openings in copy writing, lay-out work, typing and photography. A couple of section editorships also remain to be filled.

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Editorials

# Initiation

Frosh, as you are probably aware, Initiation starts in a few days. Lest you be quaking, we three kindly old men are going to give you The Word.

Initiation is a time to have fun—yes, we mean you freshmen. The stunts frosh are asked to do are usually hilarious. Even frosh who have just finished theirs will generally agree. And they all (the stunts, not the freshmen) have to be approved by Big Daddy Huttenback, so there isn't a chance that something unpleasant will get slipped in. These stunts are a major portion of Initiation and they usually take up only a couple of hours of valuable snaking time.

Other sides of Initiation include showering of frosh and the waterfights. Waterfights are held by consensus sometime after dinner later in the week. These involve all the Houses acting as units, with alliances between Houses varying throughout the fight. The waterfights are great for getting rid of the frustrations you've picked up in your first week here. By the way, the Houses pay for the damages, so be careful for your Houses treasurer's sake.

If by now you are wondering why all this exists, consider the fact that even some upperclassmen are fairly intelligent. They want you to get to know the people (and the other frosh) in your new home and there is no better way than to laugh, play, and lose steam together. Besides, what else could all you frosh do with your time next week?

—Greenfeld, Berry Hendrickson

# On Slug Permuters

Hoping to render unintelligible an incisive and important newspaper article, three shady individuals stole down to a prominent Pasadena printing company under cover of darkness, entered the press room, and permuted lead slugs . . .

As perhaps you noticed, the newspaper was the **California Tech**, the article was the editorial **little t and crumpets**, and the three shady individuals were utter trolls—none other than Derek "Nevada" Fung, Faughtin Dipschmidt, and Groag Latrine, the vile, depraved, unreflective, and irresponsible editors of the inaccurate **little t**.

In the words of Lewis Carroll's White Knight, apparently the members of this musty trio have come up with some plan "to dye one's whiskers green, and always use so large a fan that they could not be seen." This cannot go unavenged.

Thus the editors of the **Tech**—through the power vested in them by their office—declare those aforementioned lice-ridden, nose-picking, BOish, pink-toothbrush infected trolls, who have tried their best to sully the reputation of and to sabotage the **Tech** and its editorship (one and inseparable) **excommunicate**.

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By Ben Saltzer

**Belial** (pronounced Bee-lee-al) by Seelig Lester, at the Coronet Theater, 366 North La Cienega Blvd., 657-5230. Tickets \$2.75, \$3.75, \$4.75. (No really bad seats, but middle price might be best.)

Almost everyone will find the play **Belial** entertaining; most will find it pertinent and meaningful if they dig beneath the allegory and think beyond the lines.

The story of the play is one of Belial (Satan), his efforts to seduce a beautiful young girl, and the attempts of three people to save her. Her aunt would save her with warnings to stay alert to the devil's ways, an old conjure-man would save her with prayers and amulets, and her boyfriend would save her any way he could, but he grows more and more helpless until his triumph at the end. It's a skilfully constructed tale, progressing from interesting to involving and moving, as the plot thickens and the devil's horns grow. Logically and naturally the tension builds, the problems become clearer, and the production funnels to a climax. In the end it's the boyfriend who saves the girl and the others who lose out to Belial.

**Comfort! Sex!**

The acting is always adequate, usually good and occasionally brilliant. John Lodge playing the several roles assumed by Belial is as versatile as the devil, and Adrienne Ellis as Korrie, the girl, is an excellent mixture of credibility, comfort, and sex. The sets leave a bit to be desired, yet if they were to be much more elaborate the scene changes would slow down the play. It moves that fast.

Below the surface of the story  
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# Shades of Moby Dick

Whales and porpoises, subject to frequent study by scientists interested in hydrodynamics and communications, are being given a new look by Seattle-based biologists. An expedition including Caltech research fellow Dr. Marcos Intaglietta set sail July 1 aboard the floating lab **St. Michael** to study their circulatory and respiratory systems. Sponsors of the project, the Virginia Mason Research Center and the Marine Mammals Biological Laboratory, are especially interested in the systemic features that enable the animals to remain submerged for long periods without breathing.

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The scientists are developing better techniques for capturing

## Beckman Brings

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we've shelled out enough.) Free tickets are available at the Beckman ticket office, 332 Michigan Avenue.

Tickets are now available for the first three lectures: "Origin of the Elements," by Dr. William A. Fowler, Caltech professor of physics, October 11; "The Winds of Change in Aeronautics," by Dr. P. B. S. Lissaman, assistant professor of aeronautics, October 18; and "The New Mark of Cultivation: Science and the Gilded Age," by Dr. D. J. Kevles, assistant professor of history, October 25.

the speedy creatures, but many other obstacles remain. Intaglietta, an engineering scientist, has designed special instruments to record gross movements as well as medical data. The depth, trajectory, and duration of dives are recorded by an externally-attached pressure meter that releases itself after a half-hour and floats to the surface where it radios its location to awaiting scientists. A surgically-implanted "strain gauge" surrounds blood vessels and measures blood pressure by reacting to the changing size of the vessels.

**That Whales Can't Fly**

According to Intaglietta, the slippery mammals' ability to remain submerged is probably triggered by the cerebral cortex. If details of the mechanism can be unraveled, it is possible that special training or drugs will enable humans also to withstand prolonged absence from air.

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# SPORTS

## Soccer Team Opens Promising Season

by Balint

Soccer has always been a somewhat neglected sport at Caltech. About the only students interested were graduates from various foreign countries. These students made the soccer team one of the best in southern California, but despite their successes on the field, the team did not evoke much enthusiasm from the student body. Does a Caltech team have to lose before it becomes popular?

As a great contrast to the past, students are showing some concern over soccer. This is due, at least in part, to the reorganization that the team has gone through. As reported in last week's *California Tech* only undergraduates are now eligible for the varsity. This gives everyone a greater opportunity to play. The new-found enthusiasm has manifested itself in the large turnout for the practices; over 20

players, many of them frosh, have shown themselves eager to play.

Although their first game is this Saturday, the team is still in the process of organization. Most of the players only started practicing this week, so they are still somewhat rusty. The team is rather short on experience as many of the boys coming out have had no previous experience. Fortunately there is a core of returnees from last year's varsity and JV around which a new team can be built. With plenty of practice the players can turn their will to win into a very successful season.

As of now the schedule is somewhat tentative, but Caltech's first game will be against Loyola at Tournament Park at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 2. There is a small chance that the game will be played at Loyola, but come out to TP anyway.

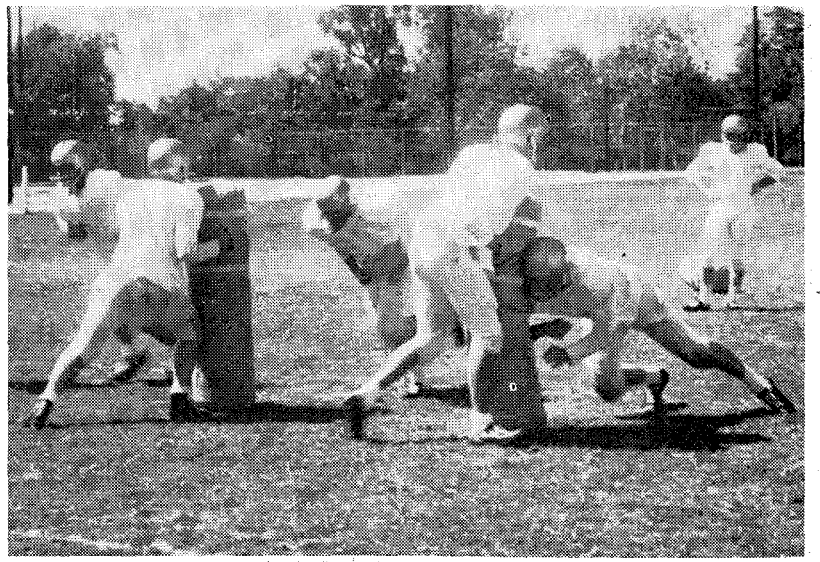
## Cross-country

In two days of practice, more frosh and upperclassmen have shown up for cross-country practice than did during the entire season last year. Six frosh have been inducted already, and six returning veterans are eager for another year.

Coach Walter Mack expressed optimism on the prospects of the varsity team's chances for a winning season this year, mainly because last year's frosh team topped the conference. His prognostication was dampened a bit, however, by the absence of Bill Putnam, the mainstay of the frosh conference champs, and the temporary sidelining of Captain Pete Cross due to injuries sustained in an automobile accident on his way back to Tech. Cross was lucky, though, and is expected to return to practice before the end of the week.

But there's a sunny side of the street, typified by freshman Lane Mason, whose 9:21 two-mile is more than 25 seconds below the Caltech varsity record. Tom Jordan arrives highly recommended, too; all in all it looks like a good year, with a lot of new and returning talent, and of course, the same old dedication.

There's a question as to whether or not Mason will be allowed to compete with the varsity squad, but right now your *California Tech* observer predicts a starting lineup of Cross, Kolb, Mason, Meo, and Poltrock, all in alphabetical order.



—photo by Peter Balint

Plenty of hard hitting goes on in football practice. Stiff competition for positions gives each player extra incentive.

## Sport Spotlight

# New Frosh Quarterback

Do snaking and football mix? This question is presently facing frosh phenom quarterback Tom Burton. Burton and returning quarterback Jay Chapyak, a sophomore, are fighting for this year's number one spot. Burton is wondering if classwork, football, and snaking will leave enough time for the adequate sleep an athlete and scholar needs. He may draw courage from the fine example set by Bob Lieberman, who in 1963 managed not only to play first string quarterback, but also to be active enough in campus politics to serve as ASCIT president.

Thomas D. Burton stands 6' 2", weighs 190 pounds, and hails from Moreland High School in Willow

Grove, Penn., where he gained two years of varsity experience. He is interested in all sports, and will report to track practice next spring with impressive times of 15.8 in the 120 high hurdles, and 21.3 in the low hurdles. He also served as president of his high school Key Club.

### Strong squad

Burton will, in addition to quarterbacking, kick-off and boot field goals. He is one of the 40-plus reporting for football this fall. Included in this number are 20 freshmen. Burton observes that college backs are bigger with the likes of John Frazzini, Jim McWilliams, and Terry Reedy joining him in the backfield. Strategy is more complicated than in high school, with a lot more maneuvering taking place on the field.

This looks like the year of the pass for the Beavers with fine ends such as Rock Levinson, Les Powers, Dick Harley, and Bill Wright to do the receiving. Up to now the team has concentrated on familiarizing the new players with the "Tech system," running offensive plays, and doing some scrimmaging. Optimism and spirit run high on this year's promising team.

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\*\*An Uptown student card can be purchased under the following plan — first night: admission plus card, \$1.50; second night: admission, free; following nights: admission, \$1.25.

## Saltzer And The Devil

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and the urgent excitement of the drama there is plenty of nitty gritty. As the boyfriend discovers near the end, we are all sought by our own devil(s), mostly of our own creation, and we must deal with Belial as we see fit or as we can. If these truths are self evident they still bear repetition, and the play does the job dramatically.

The aunt's demon is guilt—she feels that she killed her unborn infant. As long as she protects Korrie's soul she fights Belial passionately, but when it comes to her own case she welcomes the devil like a woman who needs a man. The boyfriend's

devil is his willingness to sacrifice his ambitions to keep the girl. Finding that this oft loses both self and girl, he recants and wins. The old man's hang-up is hard to pin down; he develops other characters but doesn't face Belial himself.

And the girl? Hell, she's just growing up.

## 'SNOTICES

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### REPUBLICAN TALK

"Components of a Winning Republican Campaign" will be given by Robert H. Finch, candidate for Lt. Governor, in Dabney Lounge, 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, October 5. The meeting is jointly sponsored by the Caltech Young Republicans and the California Republican League of

Pasadena. An open question period will follow Finch's speech. Caltech students, faculty, and friends are invited to attend this meeting. **POWER! GRAFT!**

The position of Head Guide for the upcoming Student's Day is still open. Anyone interested should contact Sean Solomon (Dabney) or George Sharman (Fleming).

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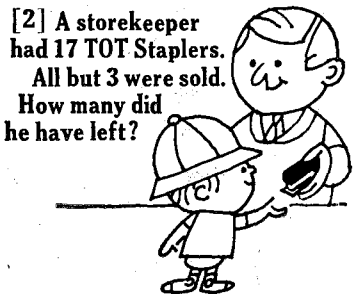
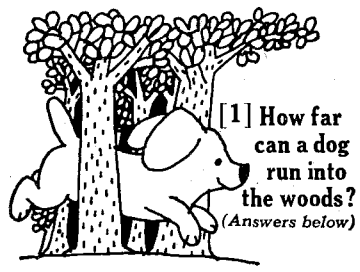
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