

T. S.

Due to the facts that next Thursday is Thanksgiving, that the editors need some time to wipe the sweat from their

California Tech

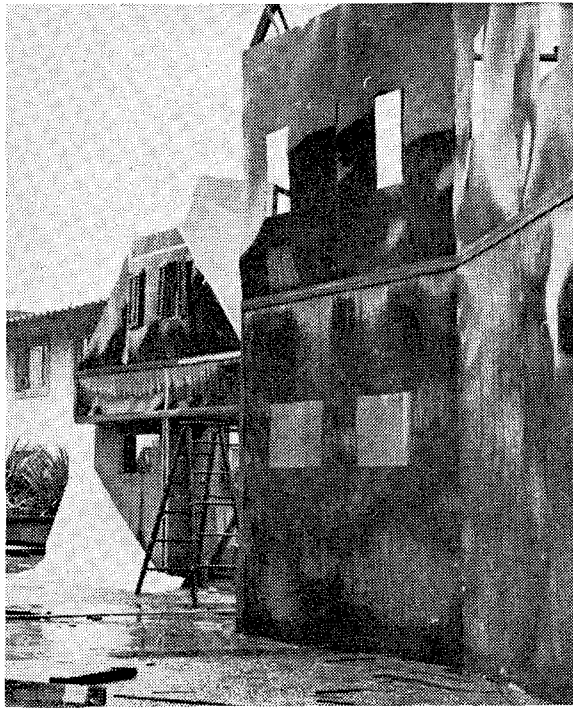
Associated Students of the California Institute of Technology

brows, and that in all likelihood you will be in Vegas, there will be no Tech issue next week. To help you over this trying period, you might read Playboy.

Volume LXVII.

Pasadena, California, Thursday, November 18, 1965

Number 9



—by Gleason

Rain in the process of trying to wipe out Interhouse. Ruddock, on left, will move indoors, while Lloyd, on right, will stick it out in the rain.

Interhouse Rises In Spite of Rain

Though many Houses have used water in their Interhouse themes, very few have needed the water a whole week in advance of the big event. Such was the case this week as the heavens poured forth with a continual deluge, starting last Sunday. In nearly all cases, the rains threatened to RF the building plans as tons of papier-mache flowed slowly down the tubes.

Blacker is relatively fortunate since the only structures for their Oktoberfest to be found in the courtyard are the pavilion and the bandstand. In the case of rain on Interhouse night, the Polka band can be moved into the beer hall, making the festivities even livelier.

Dabney deluged

Dabney may find their Aegean Sea already in their courtyard by this Saturday. Many items of the construction, like Odysseus' ship, the Cyclops, and the Image of Athena require no papier-mache. For the rest of the construction, the papier-mache is ready to go and will be completed providing the rains have let up by yesterday. President Howard Powell said that he was "thinking of switching (the theme) to Noah's Ark; we'll have no trouble filling in the animals."

Just off the Olive Walk, the moat for Fleming's medieval theme has been slowly collecting the rain water. Costumes and arms will add to the decor of the scene. The plans for the moat and castle-front continue on schedule. Entertainment will be composed of some local talents (not from this campus) and of skits performed by random Thespian-inclined trolls. As for the rain, Rich Flammang said "since we've done so damn little it didn't hurt us any."

Lloyd soggy

Lloyd's Parisien theme had absorbed a good deal of water but was still holding together pretty well. The Eiffel tower wasn't affected by the damp weather, mainly since construction hadn't started by Monday. However, it also rains in the real Paris and life there goes on as usual; thus construction will continue on the sidewalk cafe and Eiffel tower barring any natural catastrophe. Disgusted by the rain, Interhouse kings Gary Berman and Ron Peterson were "about to flick it in."

For the Page "Mystique" theme there will be absolutely no papier-mache. "I hope it rains forever," chortled Don Radcliff with a fiendish grin. The show will feature "Ecstasy in E flat," a weird abstraction of pop art. In addition to the fountain, many other special weird effects are planned.

Ricketts sinks

Deep in the underground grotto of Ricketts House, grumblings were expressed about the stickiness of the situation. The tunnels and other papier-mache work have been abandoned in favor of the festivities inside; however, Ricketts may build a scaled-down version of their underground grotto in their own lounge. In any case, the jazz band will live up the festivities. According to Ed Groth, the entire situation is "another brilliant application of Murphy's law."

Ruddock has shifted its Shangri-La theme to an Oriental theme. The mountain path and pagoda will be deleted in favor of a Japanese garden and bridge leading into a subterranean entrance of the Bhuddhist temple. In place of the papier-mache there will be
(Continued on page 4)

Teckers Jeer Selma Sheriff

by Bob Firestone

Sheriff Jim Clark of Dallas County, Alabama, was greeted by jeering Negroes and whites along with members of the Greater Los Angeles Citizens' Council Monday night at Wilson Jr. High School in Pasadena.

Sheriff Clark was brought to Los Angeles by the Citizens' Council to speak to its members but the local branch of the NAACP was able to fill the auditorium nearly three-quarters full with its own members.

Picket line

The evening's festivities started off with an integrated picket line of nearly 100, an hour and half before the sheriff was to arrive. Due to the pouring rain, the crowd was let inside early and had to content itself with singing freedom songs while waiting for Jim Clark.

Band Presents Sunday Music

The Caltech Band presents its first concert of the year November 21 at 2:30 p.m. at the Gold Shell in downtown Pasadena. Sponsored by the Pasadena Recreation Department, the CIT Band's concert-in-the-park is the first in a series of free Sunday afternoon college-band concerts.

Director John Deichman is optimistic about this year's band, now some 50 members strong. The band has planned an ambitious series of concerts during the coming year, including a concert at Disneyland and a formal concert in Beckman Auditorium. In addition, the band has been one of the Caltech football squad's main supporters.

The hour-long Sunday concert features Kabalevsky's "Comedian's Gallop," Sibelius' "Finlandia," and a variety of lighter works, such as marches and Walt Disney's "Highlights from Mary Poppins."

All Techmen, graduates, and faculty are especially invited to attend the concert, which is open to all the public. Escape having to tear down Interhouse!

Possibly the highlight of the evening was the guest speaker's introduction. It consisted of a secret document taken from the Communist files on their plans to subvert America, which told of the fact that the Communists had decided the best way to infiltrate American society was to bring a fine, upstanding American sheriff into disfavor with his local community.

For this reason the Communists searched the country over for a sheriff with no physical or moral weaknesses. The only man in the country who qualified was Jim Clark.

Destroy the US

For this reason the Reds decided to create racial unrest in Selma to discredit Clark. The conclusion of the introduction revealed the only two ways that the United States could be destroyed. The first way is through the destruction of its nuclear power; the second way is through the "destruction of the organized system of segregation."

Sheriff Clark's speech was never heard through the jeers and songs and that filled the auditorium. The local Caltech delegation supplied such phrases as "Louder and funnier!" and "Protect the chastity of Southern women."

(Continued on page 3)

Students March Into Saga to Protest Meal

Last week, ye olde journal ran an editorial on Saga food, concluding "... the pressure is building up. Beware, Saga." Specifically mentioned were the shortages, especially of the better foods. Monday night this prophecy was vindicated. Because of extreme shortage of hamburgers, french fries, and desserts in the new Houses, there was a food demonstration in the new House kitchen.

Ugh, meat!

It seems that 190 pounds of meat were supposed to be cooked, but due to some snafu, only 110 were prepared. Consequently, even though the forlorn Filipinos were cooking as fast as they could, all the new Houses ran out of hamburgers, and those that came were greasy and half-cooked. Somehow, a similar situation developed with the fries. The final blow came when Ruddock had only seven tables of desserts for eleven tables of people. Determined to do something to revenge their maltreated stomachs, Ruddock marched en masse into the kitchen to protest the situation. They were there joined by Lloyd. Mr. Dunn, chief Saga manager, was finally routed out, and, very concerned, invited the House officers to talk it over with him in his office. This offer was accepted. However, although Dunn, who agreed with the students, had sincere condolences, that was all he had.

Climax to a good week

The demonstration climaxed a week-long ferment. The first episode occurred when fish was moved to Tuesday, instead of Friday, on the menu. This was fine, but the next time the fish was served, last Tuesday, it was poorly cooked. Wednesday saw a small group (12-15) of Ruddockmen marching to protest the bad pork steaks. Dunn agreed that the steaks were much too fatty, and apologized. On Thursday, the editorial came out, and the next day, at the food committee meeting, this was discussed. Dunn was very distressed, wishing to know
(Continued on page 2)

Notices

YANKEE, GO HOME!

Warren Webster, visiting professor at Fuller Seminary and mission worker in West Pakistan for the past ten years, will speak at the Friday noon meeting of the Caltech Christian Fellowship in Chandler. His subject, "Yankee, Go Home!!" All are invited.

HELP

St. John Indian School and Mission, Komatke Village, Laveen P. O., Arizona is in critical need of money, food and clothing to help sustain the 400 Indian children at the mission. Holiday and special bequests are invited. Contributions may be sent Brother Bernardino B. Brophy at the mission address.

Prize Offered For Best Pic Of Princess

Ten ten-dollar prizes will be awarded by the California Tech in a new contest open to Caltech students, staff, and faculty for the best pictures of Princess Margaret at Caltech.

All pictures — black-and-white or colour prints — should feature Princess Margaret in a Caltech-oriented setting, with some part of campus or some campus personage apparent. Thus such pictures as the posed shots taken of her Majesty in Beckman will be eliminated in the judging of the contest.

Entries must be submitted to the California Tech office by 6 p.m. Sunday, November 28. Each contestant may enter as many pictures as he wishes, but each picture must be identified with the contestant's name, campus address, and telephone number. All entries become the non-returnable property of the California Tech.



—photo by Liapis

Enraged mob of hungry New House denizens storm the Saga kitchen at last Monday's eat-in.

Editorials

OK, Football Fans

The **California Tech** extends a long-overdue tribute to the brave men on the Caltech football team and to their over-hopeful head coach, Bert LaBrucherie. Weekly during football season these iron-hearted powerhouses, donning padding and yellow-orange suits, gird themselves for gridiron confrontations with schools that are larger than Caltech, that award athletic scholarships, and that have real live girl cheerleaders.

Unmindful of the odds against them—lack of consistency, lack of depth, and general apathy among Techmen—and undanted by a growing string of successive losses (now at 12), the Beaver pigskin-packers put out lot of time and a lot of sweat for Caltech.

True, some of their game scores have been hideous. But the scores by themselves tell mostly of inconsistency and bad luck, only part of the story. The Beavers have played good football, putting together long ground drives, devastating aerial attacks, and booming deep punts. Caltech's football team has demonstrated real ball-domineering power in the second halves of several games. Certainly Caltech can be proud of its football squad.

Tomorrow is the last game of this year's season, when we face CHM in the Rose Bowl. Here is the game (not considering the slippery randomness of a rain-soaked field) that the team should win. And most important, **you** can help. A couple hours of the famous "slide-rule cheer" is enough to selectively unnerve any opposing team (the Beavers being more accustomed to this sort of thing).

Get out and support our team. There's no need to see 49,950 empty seats on the Caltech side of the Rose Bowl. With your help, we might have a bonfire to celebrate the end of a heroic football season!

—Tim Hendrickson
Bob Berry
Norton Greenfeld

Sinsheimer Describes DNA Coding

Dr. Robert Sinsheimer, Caltech professor of biophysics and one of the nation's leading investigators into the structure of DNA, delivered this week's Monday Night Lecture on "The Book of Life." The lecture covered current knowledge in the field of genetic molecular biology.

Sinsheimer began by explaining the basic concepts of DNA and the chromosomes, and then went on to the present idea of

DNA coding. There are four different molecules representing the four basic characters of the code. These are grouped in sets of three called codons. Each codon represents a particular amino acid. There are 64 permutations of codons and only 20 acids, so the code contains much redundancy. With a few minor exceptions, these codons have been matched with their corresponding acids.

Let them chew gum

Editors:

For the first time we have witnessed a serious lapse in good judgment apparent in the **Tech**, and it hurts to see it. The vicious exchange in last week's paper between Messrs. Meo, Close, and Berry turned my stomach, and made the paper unfit for human consumption — suitable only for Interhouse papier-mache. It would have been much better for the **Tech** — space-wise, budget-wise, and prestige-wise — to put the three angry "men" together in the Robinson pit with spurs

tied to their bare toes like bantams and with gum in their mouths to work up plenty of saliva to spit with. Berry stated, "We are in the business of printing things of interest to the whole student body." But, honestly, I really care that Berry hates Close, and I would like to judge for myself "just what Dave Close is really like." A newspaper is not the place for such personal battles and insults as we saw last week.

Sincerely,
Paul Brandon

Benton Speaks
Of Chivalry

Professor John F. Benton of the Caltech History Department will speak at a YMCA dinner forum next Tuesday, November 23, on 'Medieval Love in Modern Romance'. Dr. Benton's specialty is French medieval history, which he has studied under both Fulbright and Guggenheim fellowships. He is especially interested in the ways in which medieval society has influenced our present social attitudes. The forum talk will be an analysis of the effect of medieval concepts of courtly love and the position of women on the development of our modern ideas of romance and chivalry.

Undergraduate meals will, as usual, be transferable to Chandler. Sign-up sheets will appear next Monday.

Captain Marvel
Series Returns

The membership council of the Pasadena Art Museum is initiating a new first for the Museum. Starting tomorrow, November 19, movies will be shown every other Friday night. Some are old, some are new, but they all are relevant and entertaining. The council, assisted by experts from the entertainment field, has selected a program with special emphasis on quality. Each show will be in three parts: a feature length film, one short film, and one old-style cliff-hanger type serial.

MMMS unite!

The first program is representative of the high quality of the series. The feature-length is Orson Welles' "The Magnificent Ambersons." This was Welles' finest screen achievement. It was far ahead of its time (1942), and many think it is ahead of even our time. Its theme is the decline of an aristocratic American family due to technological change and the son's arrogance — a theme still highly pertinent. This is followed by a short by Jean Claude Lubtchansky, "Auto," a surrealistic excursion into another dimension. The show ends with a thriller to insure your return the next time: the first part of a Captain Marvel series. (For those of you so abysmally ignorant that you do not know who Captain Marvel is, he is to Superman as Superman is to Superboy.)

The cost is very nominal — only \$1.50 for non-museum-members, a pretty good bargain considering the quality and variety offered. So if you are sick at the thought of building more Interhouse, go to the Museum.

Book Review

Sorensen's "Kennedy"

by Dr. Daniel J. Kevles,
Assistant Professor of History

"My only obligation is to the truth about Kennedy," writes the late President's long-time aide and Special Counsel. Theodore C. Sorensen's **Kennedy** is the truth as Kennedy himself might have seen and written it. Not a spirited affirmation but a restrained presentation of the President's case, the book is a testament to the marriage of mind and spirit that marked the relationship of the two men. Neither was heir to a restrained political tradition. Sorensen's roots go back to the crusading Progressivism of the mid-west; Kennedy's to the fervent liberalism of the urban East. But Kennedy, "an idealist without illusions," as his wife once remarked, had discarded the fervor, modified the liberalism. And Sorensen, like many men come to maturity in the Fifties, must have lost the zest for crusades. For the two came together in a public life of idealism mixed heavily with caution. That was the mark of Kennedy. That is the mark of Sorensen's respectful truth.

Leftist critics

As a result, **Kennedy** is defensive to a great extent. The critics Sorensen has sought to answer are more frequently liberals than conservatives, more often to the left of the President than the right. When he sought the nomination, the critics worried about Kennedy's commitment to civil liberties because of his abstinence from the McCarthy censure vote. During his Administration, they castigated his failure to press quickly for civil rights legislation and tax reform. Sliding over some of these attacks, Sorensen nevertheless deals with most of them. Kennedy might have dallied on the promised stroke-of-the-pen death to discrimination in public housing; it was important not to antagonize Congressional votes necessary for a housing bill. He might have refrained from submitting civil rights legislation; he did not have the votes to pass it. He might have given up on tax reform; tax reduction was more important.

Above all many of the critics wondered whether the President really believed in anything. Was he something more than just the f a m e d style? Sorensen's answer is an emphatic yes. But his demonstration of the point is

disappointing. There is the glimpse of Kennedy visibly shaken at his first sight of the dire poverty of Appalachia. But the glimpses are few. Sorensen writes more about what Kennedy did and how he did it than what he believed.

History of action

Rather than a full-scale biography, in the sense that biography attempts to fathom the heart and mind of the total man, **Kennedy** is primarily a history of action and approach. On this ground it is exceedingly informative and indispensable to any assessment of the Kennedy years. In addition, Sorensen's accounts of the development of the President's tactics and policies make first-rate reading. There were the campaign decisions to fight the West Virginia primary and to meet the Catholic issue head-on in Houston. There were the Presidential decisions. Writing from the perspective of his previous book, **Decision-Making in the White House**, Sorensen brightly elucidates the two Cuban crises, the steel-prices rollback, the fight against recession, and the taking up of the cudgels for civil rights. It is here, by implication, that Kennedy's thinking emerges most clearly, here that Sorensen is at his best.

Enormous Eat-In

(Continued from page 1)

whether this was a widespread opinion, and in general worried about the unrest during the week. Interestingly, none of the representatives (only three were present, and all from the old Houses) agreed with the editors, and the article was voted invalid. Dunn also stated that Saga makes every effort to conform to the wishes of the food committee. In this vein, he pointed out that a Thanksgiving Dinner, with all the trimmings, will be served on Monday, November 22.

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From Other Campuses

by Smutty

News from the outside world! The fondest dream of the modern coed is to have long straight hair: Joan Baez, Ringo, Foster Strong-style. To better achieve this beat effect, reports the **Ball State News**, coeds iron their hair on lazy Saturday afternoons. In the words of Susie Campetti, a Fort Wayne sophomore, "Just take a hot iron, unplug it, lay your hair on the ironing board, and have someone iron it." A little beauty tip to all you Teckers: just iron in one direction, i.e., away from the old noodle. Cathy Stalker, an Anderson frosh, claims that you can do it by just using beer cans as rollers. This talented young miss says that six beer cans can do what thirty rollers used to do.

Frugality Pays

Again in Santa Clara's **Santa Clara** we find that the administration has erected a sign in a student lounge reading "The University is happy to pay the light bill for this lounge. Don't worry

about costs." That's an administration for you; try and do 'em a favor and see what you get for it.

We read in the **Notre Dame Scholastic** that Kenyon College in Gambler, Ohio, is having unique problems. Student leaders of this men's college strongly favor the establishment of an adjacent co-ordinated women's college, especially since at present the nearest one is about twenty-five miles away. But, believe it or not, most of the student body opposes such a move. They think their present love lives are sufficient and they're afraid that women on campus continually would distract them from their snaking. Also, some of them are opposed to having to shave and dress neatly every day. One student said that Kenyons "Like the cloistered monstic atmosphere." Holy Mackerel! Take heart, Teckers. We may not be much better off, but at least we don't like it.



by Frank Ettin

The Association, David Troy, and Mason Williams open tonight at the Glendale Ice House, and the show is well worth seeing for the supporting acts.

Headlining is The Association, a pseudo-musical group whose sole aim seems to be the production of random noise. The group comes replete with electric instruments, but at the preview showing their performance was beset by various technical faults.

Ettin Sucks

The volume of their instruments was far too high and thus the lyrics, and in part the melody, was obscured. This proved to be a particularly disturbing element when the group performed several folk-type songs, since in such numbers the lyrics are especially important. Bob Dylan's "One Too Many Mornings" particularly suffered from this treatment. The very beautiful and meaningful words of this song were almost completely drowned out by the instruments.

Opening the show is a singer by the name of Mason Williams. Although his talents lie mainly in the fields of writing, he has a fine performing manner. He does various types of songs ranging from contemporary ballads such as "The World I Used to Know" to more standard folk fare such as "The Bells of Rhymne" and "Sinner Man." He accompanies himself on the six and twelve-string guitars.

Ice Cubes

Following Williams is David Troy, who is the opposite of the Association. He is a balladier with very fine articulation and a good voice. Every word he sang was understandable and his instrument backdrop (which he provided on the six-string guitar) served to add rather than detract from his songs. In fact, he sang Shel Silverstein's "In the Hills of Shiloh" a capella. Thus performed, the haunting beauty of the song is accentuated.

All in all, it's a worthwhile show.

Free Speech

(Continued from page 1)

After about 10 minutes a freedom march was organized in the auditorium and Sheriff Clark shortly thereafter left the stage. As things quieted down, he reappeared but so did the songs and marchers and this time Clark left for good.

The auditorium was heavily guarded by police, but they refused to make any arrests even though the Citizens' Council implored them to do so.

At the end of the evening the president of the Citizens' Council was asked if he thought that the songs, heckling and marches were Communist inspired. His conclusion: "I think the situation speaks for itself."

Due to the fact that Mr. Sorensen's Wednesday morning lecture was "off the record" and thus not for publication, we are unable to bring you his remarks. You should have gone to the lecture.

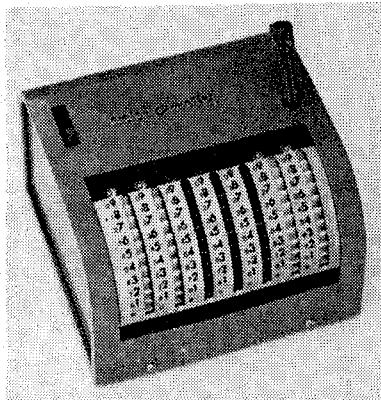
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Gridders Lose to Oxy, Get Ready for CHM

Even though greatly over-matched, the Caltech football team put out a valiant effort in last Friday's game. Occidental is the strongest team we face this year, and might be the strongest in several years, but against them the Beavers played one of their best games. They lost, however, 62-6.

The first half started off very poorly with the Tigers ripping huge holes in the Tech line. They scored their first touchdown in only three plays, and the score was 49-0 after 30 minutes of play. Perhaps part of the defensive troubles the Beavers were having can be attributed to the absence of all-conference lineman Andy Kampe. He had ruined his knee in a motorcycle accident and will also miss next week's game. He has been the strong point of the defense all season, and the team was not able to take up the slack created by his loss.

Pass and draw

Meanwhile the offense didn't fare much better. They weren't able to make a first down until very late in the half. Tom Burton was passing on almost every play, but he had only reasonable success, completing 6 out of 15 passes. The play which caught Oxy off guard was a draw play in the midst of all these passes. Ray Kawal ran two of them for eight yards each, an impressive achievement in face of the tough Occidental line which otherwise managed to contain the Tech rushing offense.

The second half was a complete reversal for the whole team. The defense tightened up, allowing only two scores, while the offense caught fire and put on several long drives. The attack was led by quarterback Tom Burton, who completed his first 12 passes of the half. His fantastic success plus the fine running of backs Ray Kawal and Jim McWilliams led the Beavers on a long drive from their own 36 yard line to the Oxy 10 where penalties plus a tough goal-line stand finally managed to stop them.

Fired-up defense

The Tigers had the ball for a few downs, but then Tech came roaring back again. A fired-up defense allowed Oxy to move only on penalties, and finally the offense took over on their own 29. From there they moved in for the touchdown with Barton finally going over from the one. The drive featured passes of 14 and 8 yards to Les Powers, which were instrumental in keeping the drive alive. In the waning minutes of the game Caltech mounted one final drive, starting on the Tech 33 and moving down to within 10 yards of the goal. Somebody mentioned that Burton had completed 12 straight, so he promptly missed his last two passes. At this point, there were only a few seconds left, so the final score of 62-6 was beyond repair.

Outstanding players in the game were, of course, Burton and Powers, who caught eight passes for 61 yards, many of them fantastic receptions. John

Frazzini and Lonnie Martin were also instrumental in the passing game. They caught six and four passes, respectively.

This Friday will be Caltech's last football game of the season. We are playing Claremont-Harvey Mudd in the Rose Bowl at 8 p.m. This is one school that has almost as bad a record as we do, and the game should be a close one. The Beavers can go on to win, but they do need the support of the student body. As this is the biggest and the last game of the season, every Tecker should go and cheer his team on to victory.

Harriers Stopped By Rain and Mud

The Biola Invitational Cross Country Competition was held Saturday, and for the first time in several years Caltech was not among the first five teams, coming in eighth out of a total of 12. Lane Mason ran third in the field, only seven seconds behind first place; Pete Cross was eleventh, Dave Kolb 49, Mike Meo 62, Jan Hauge 66, and Steve Poltrock 72.

Rain, cold, and darkness, combined with an unfamiliar and exceedingly muddy track kept Caltech from victory against Pasadena College at the meet held Tuesday at Victory Park. Also contributing to the loss was the fact that the team's two best runners weren't there. Mason was informed that there wouldn't be a meet. Of those remaining, Meo ran second, Hauge sixth, and Poltrock seventh. The score was thus 22-33, in favor of Pasadena College. The next meet for both the frosh and the varsity will be the All-Conference tourney on Saturday at Mt. Sac.

End of Season Nears for Soccer

Both Caltech soccer teams essentially finished off their seasons with games against the Biola varsity and open teams last Saturday. Only one game is left for each team, and those are special games against UCLA on December 4. The open team will play the UCLA grad students for the Miller trophy, a piece of driftwood which represents soccer supremacy between the two schools.

Grads

The game between the open teams came first on Saturday, as the grads had to leave afterwards for Vasilios Kerdemelidis' wedding. (He is their star fullback.) The game started slowly; Tech was obviously the superior team, but their ball handling and passing were very sloppy. Only their good defense saved them. Biola scored first and seemed able to keep their slim advantage until Ted Young put one in from in front of the goal mouth with only a minute left in the first half.

The second half was fairly even, although Tech was on the attack more often. But it wasn't until the last 10 minutes of the game that Willie Behrens managed to kick in the go-ahead goal from about 15 yards out. Another goal, this time by Yilmaz Sahinkaya, followed within a couple of minutes to wrap up the game.

With this 3-1 win, Caltech has a 4-4-1 record with one game left to play.

Sahinkaya played a beautiful game at inside, doing a great job taking the ball downfield and setting up shots. Dave Blakemore played an excellent game at fullback even though he is new to the sport. He shows great potential.

Varsity

The varsity did not fare as well; their lack of experience did them in. They have come a long way from the beginning of the year, but defensive mistakes are still being made. Three of them resulted in goals in the first half. The offense took a while to unwind, but they did a fine job of pushing the attack into the Biola goalmouth. Unfortunately, they were able to capitalize on only one of their many chances. Midway in the second half Mike Hunsacker scored to close the gap to 3-1, and it looked as if the Beavers might be able to pull it out. But then Biola scored two quick goals to put it away.

Sink or Swim

(Continued from page 1)

a dragon inside the temple. A large Buddha will also adorn the interior of the temple. Rob Dickinson, in charge of Ruddock's Interhouse plans, commented on the rain: "Everything sucks!"

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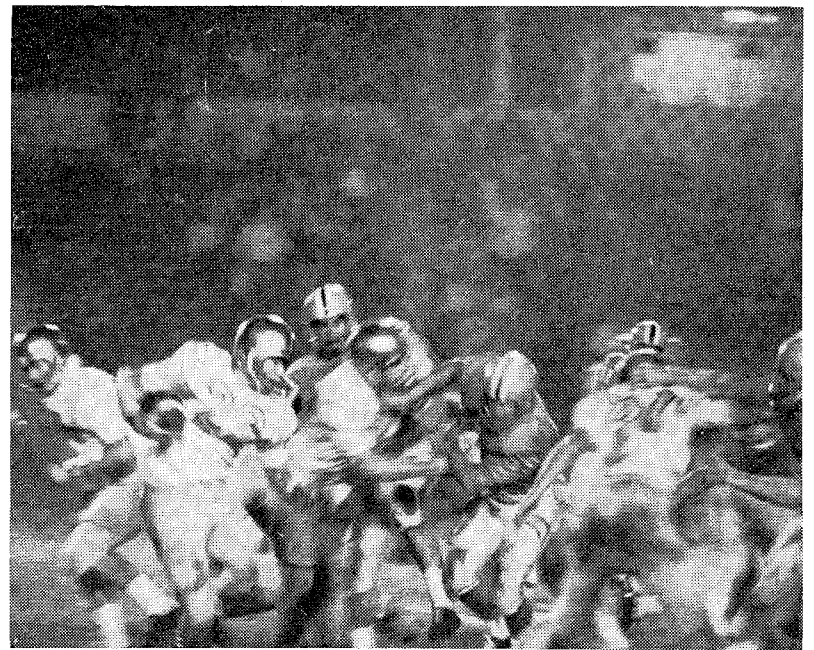
Enjoy Copenhagen: Place a small pinch between cheek and gum. No chewing.

Water Polo Team Falls to Redlands

Losing a close game to Redlands 6-9, the Caltech water polo team assured itself of last place standing in league play. This is after tying for the conference title last year with Occidental. Despite a fine game turned in by seniors Rich Nielsen and John Walter, the superior swimming of the Redlands team proved to be decisive in the fourth quarter. The defense of Pat Miller and Jim Gibson kept Redlands close for three quarters, but in the last period they had to ease up to keep from fouling out. Then the Redlands fast break took over and put the game away.

In an intra-squad meet, the second string varsity coasted to a 6-5 win over the frosh after taking a 5-0 lead in the first quarter.

Both the varsity and the frosh wind up their league season Friday in a game against Oxy here. The varsity then travels to UC Irvine for a season ending tournament. Their first game is against Pomona at 10 a.m. Meanwhile the frosh have just about clinched a second place finish in the conference behind CHM.



Jim McWilliams (22) takes off on a short gain against Oxy, while the line opens the hole for him.

Can Lloyd Be Halted?

Lloyd House ran its string of Discobolus victories to five last Sunday by defeating Page in bowling. Led by Ralph Gajewski

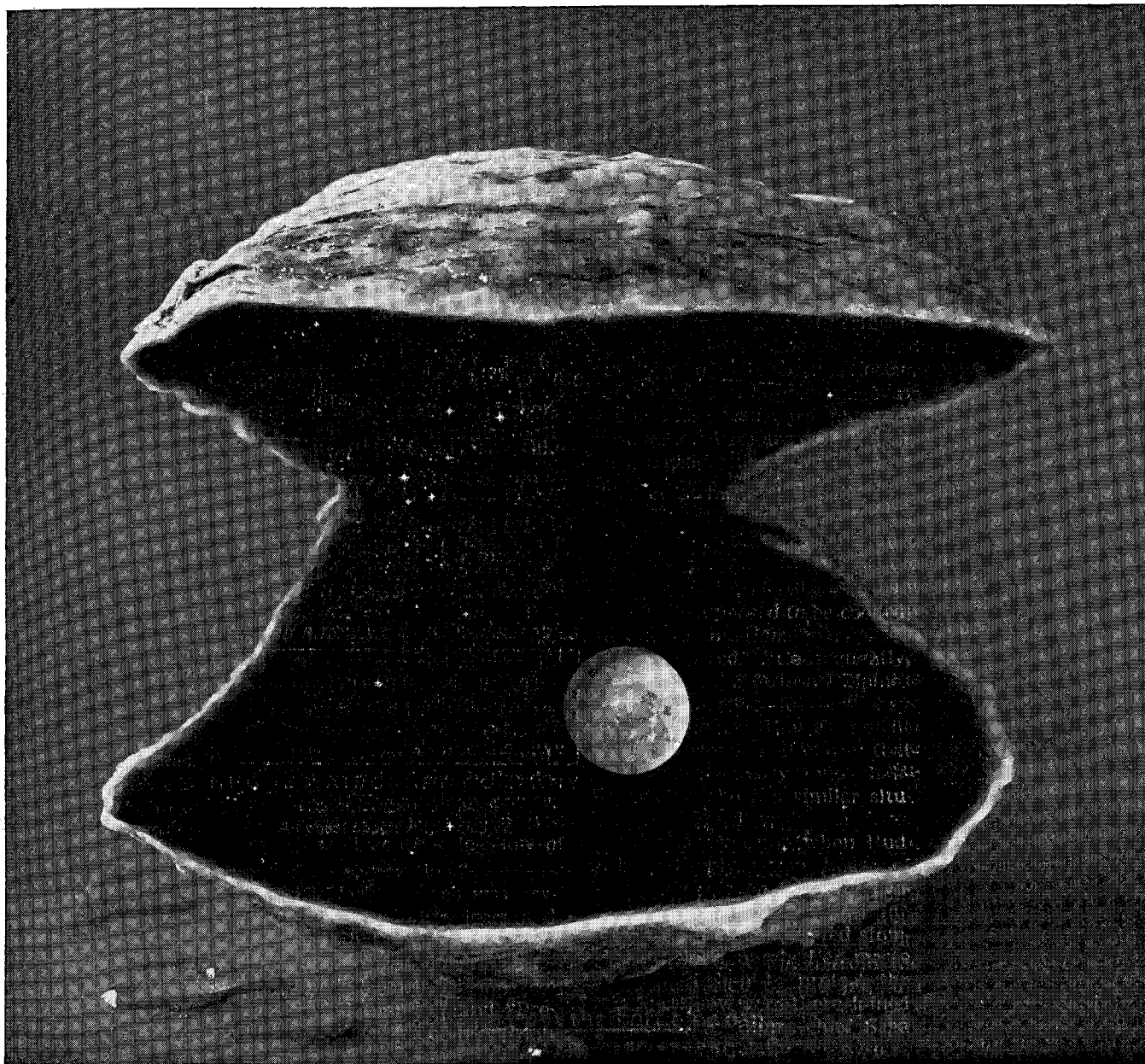
and Farriell Hinkle, the Lloydmen settled down after a shaky first game to prevail by the score of 2-1.

The match opened with the men from Page bowling like superhumans and winning the first game with a lopsided 929-745 score. Their team average for this first game was 186, and the high scorer was Johan Lau with a 224.

Something happened in the second game as the Lloyd men finally started hitting and the Page team came back down to earth. Lau's game fell to 128, and Lloyd's score rose by about the same amount.

The steadiness of the Lloydmen proved the turning point in the third game as a close contest was decided by everyone's showing in the tenth frame. Gajewski had the high game for the match with a 236 in the final game. Gary Schnuelle of Page had the high series as he bowled consistently around 200.

Ruddock, the next house to get a crack at the Lloyd machine, has challenged in handball, track & field, and football. Lloyd has accepted in football.



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True Story of K. Kamm, Photographer of Royalty

by John Armstrong, John Hockert, and Ken Kamm

The Mudeo came Tuesday, November 9; so did Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon. At about 12:45 p.m., three intrepid freshmen set into motion a daring and unforgettable plan for getting a close-up photo of the royal couple. John Armstrong, John Hockert, and Ken Kamm were considering what olive tree would afford the best perch for Kamm, the camera-bug, when Armstrong thought of the ubiquitous campus steam tunnels. The three went below ground into the realm of B&G steam-fitters, and selected an appropriate manhole, in line with Fleming House's banner, "No taxation without representation!" It was agreed that Kamm would remain below, while Armstrong and Hockert would go above ground.

Coke break

Kamm, sitting on a steampipe, became quite warm. In full view of about 50 bystanders, he emerged from the steam tunnel, purchased a Coke from vendor Mike Meo, chatted with the bystanders, and then descended. Armstrong recalls that a young lady asked him "How much will you pay me to yell 'Thus to all tyrants!' as he comes up?" Fortunately for Kamm, Armstrong didn't have enough ready cash.

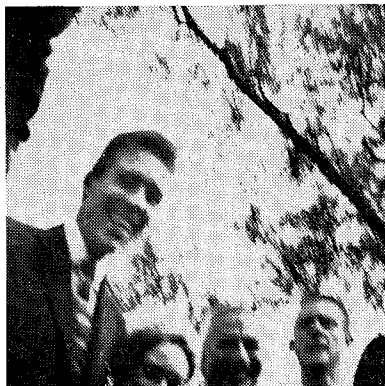
Cogitating in the sauna-like steam tunnels, Kamm began to realize that the stunt might conceivably be misinterpreted, and thus prove painful, if not worse. So it was arranged that Armstrong would lift the lid when the royal couple was 20 feet away, and yell, "Cameraman!" Kamm would then wave a white handkerchief as a token of peaceful intent, then emerge and take the picture.

About this time the Princess and Lord Snowdon came out of the Athenaeum. They strolled down the Olive Walk preceded by a "flying wedge" of Pasadena Police, security men, and photographers. Hockert dashed back to headquarters (the manhole) and told Armstrong, "If you want to get any kind of a picture at all, you'll have to wait to open the cover until the officers and press go by." Armstrong concurred, yelled down to Kamm (who was quaking in his boots) "Short range! Flying wedge!"; then, after the police had passed, lifted the lid and loudly proclaimed, "Cameraman!" Kamm waved his "flag," but didn't even have time to hit the shutter before being snatched

by security guards. He recalls that one was trying to push him back down into the steam tunnel, while another was grabbing his arm and trying to yank him out. A third managed to get a big greasy thumb print on the lens of Kamm's Pentax. Kamm managed to hit the shutter while being subdued, however.

Abashed cops

All present were laughing heartily except the poor security men who had neglected to check the steam tunnels. Lord Snowdon, originally a photographer by profession, was pleased and after motioning the guards to let Kamm loose, enquired of the pretty-well-shook-up frosh, "How long had you been waiting down there?" Kamm, too dazed to answer, was assisted by Armstrong, who declared, "About 30 minutes." Lord Snowdon remarked concerning the blast of heat blowing out of the manhole, "I say, wasn't it a



—by Kamm, of course

A view from the manhole: Ken Kamm's famous picture of the royal couple.

bit warm down there?" Kamm, baked, replied, "Quite."

Lord Snowdon then presented Kamm to the Princess, who extended her hand. Kamm, unaware of whether he was to kiss it or shake it, chose the later. Noticing that his hand was both sweaty and grimy from his ordeal, he wiped it upon his britches, in true American style. He then shook the royal hand, and the procession departed.

Debate Team Wins Trophy

Second place honors and a school trophy were awarded to Caltech at the Santa Barbara Invitational Debate Tournament last weekend.

Defeating California State College at Long Beach, California State College at Los Angeles, University of California at Santa Barbara, and the Claremont Colleges, the team of Fred Lamb and Dave Close was named the second place winner in the upper division of the tournament. The team lost only to University of Arizona.

Other teams representing Caltech were Nick Zabitchuck and Kermit Kubitz, Dave Perasso and Neil Wright, and Gary Cable and Mark Jackson.

Colleges competing at this tournament were from California, Arizona, Utah, and Nevada.

The next tournament in which Caltech will compete is the Western States Tournament at the University of New Mexico during the Thanksgiving vacation period.


FINAL WEEK

OSCAR BROWN, JR.

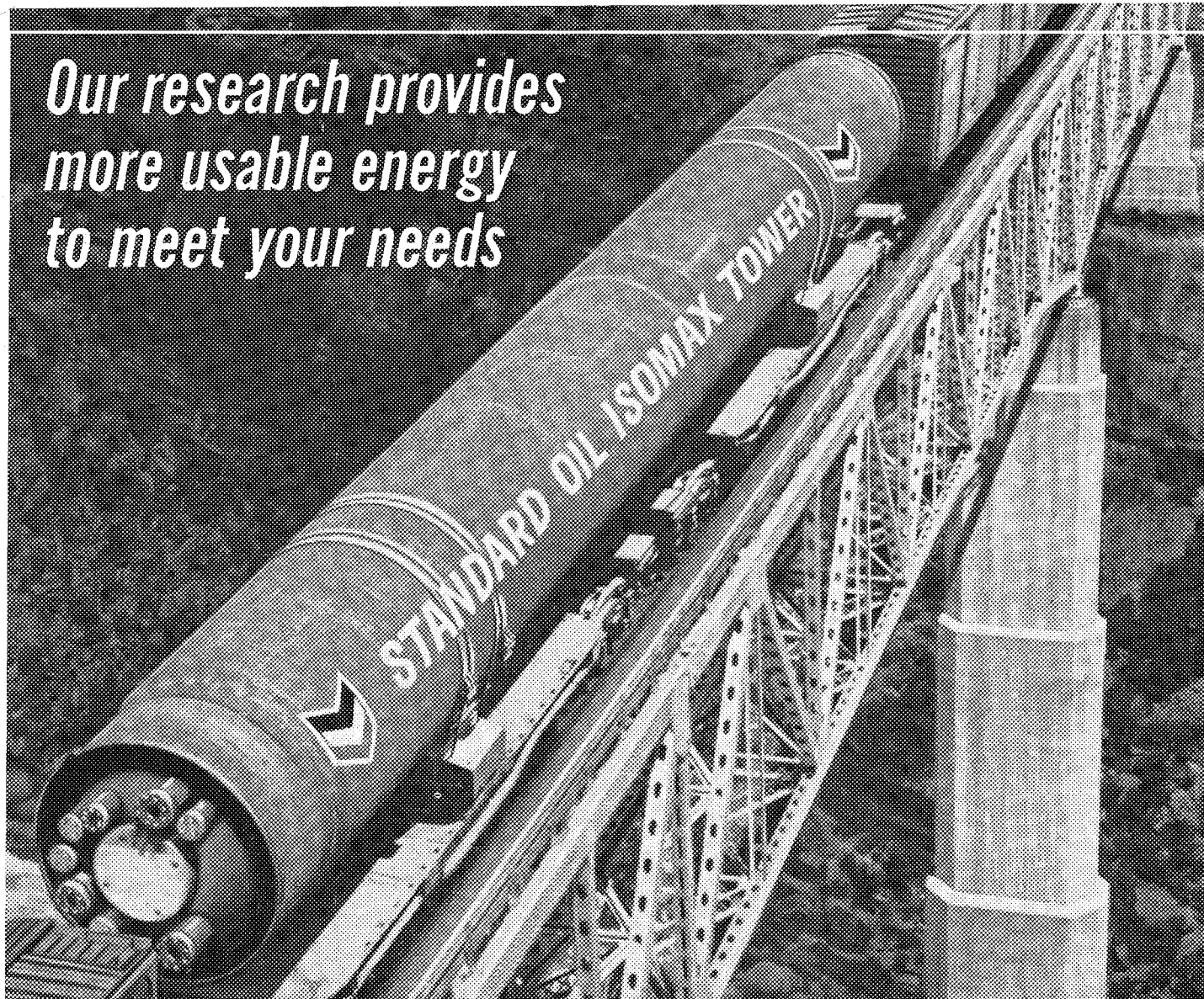
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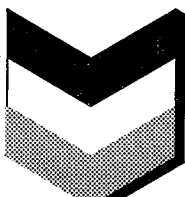


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