

Coffeehouse Problems Being Met

by McCord

The proposed Caltech coffeehouse may possibly be a reality this year, but next year it is almost certain to come into being. The proponents of the plan, armed with over 300 completed questionnaires, met with interested faculty members and others this week to iron out any remaining problems in the proposal. K. A. Jacobson, Director of Procurement for CIT, has given the committee extensive help.

Recently certain of the Institute-owned houses have been studied as possible locations for the coffeehouse. This and other developments have progressed so well that now there is a good chance of it coming into existence third term on an experimental basis.

The main problems facing the coffeehouse now are finances and the choice of a general manager. The student committee pushing the project hopes the Institute will provide some aid, either actual funds or the use of a house. Other sources of finances are also being considered. Also, it is imperative that the coffeehouse have some general manager and probably a professional cook. How these people are to be hired and paid are two of the problems under further consideration.

5500 promises

The response to the questionnaire distributed earlier this term was encouraging; even one faculty member responded. It is no surprise that the students were almost unanimously in favor of the coffeehouse. In fact, those who responded said they would go to the coffeehouse a total of 5594 times a term.

This is a little short of the one hundred customers a night which the preliminary estimates indicated would be necessary to make the coffeehouse entirely self-supporting. The committee feels the difference will be more than made up by those students who didn't reply. There is also some chance that the coffeehouse would be open to the public, since those responding to the questionnaire were evenly split on this issue.



Fred Lamb, working hard to clinch votes in the bitterly contested ASCIT presidential race, shows his dancing form with unidentified date at the election rally. Fred applies toothpaste to clean his breath in anticipation of backstage performance.

Totem Debuts Poetry With "Naked Isolation"

by John S. Zeigel
Instructor in English

Cupboarded and forgotten for a year, the student literary anthology, *Totem*, is at last about to be unveiled, its contents exposed to view for pleasure, wonder, or criticism depending upon the individual reader's particular fetish. Because of the heterogeneous variety of material contained in the present issue, however, I suspect that most readers will be drawn to all three, alternatively, and sometimes to a combination of wonder and criticism.

First of all, *Totem*, winter, 1966 looks good, is well laid out and imaginatively printed—a virtual necessity since a number of the poems make use of typographical *tours de force* after the manner of e. e. cummings, (who in-

identally appears to be guru to many of the contributors). I hope we have seen absolutely the last instance of off-set printing. Though not handsome, the present issue is a book the buyer can feel proud to keep.

Freshman project

Most of the work, editorial as well as literary, has been accomplished by freshmen, to a degree that one is tempted to consider the result a class project. Praises are therefore due to Mr. Stonum and his staff of associate editors who, upon coming to school, had to learn that there had been a literary magazine which might be revived. It is generous of Mr. Stonum to single out for homage a sophomore, a junior, and a senior in his introductory "message," but under the circum-

(Continued on page 3)

Lamb, Smith New ASCIT Leaders

Fred Lamb and Martin Smith were given overwhelming majorities for the offices of president and vice-president in this week's ASCIT election. Also running unopposed were George Snarman for social chairman, Joe Rhodes for activities chairman, Eric Young for IHC chairman, Jim Pearson for BOC secretary, and the team of John Middle-ditch and Mike Meo for co-editors of the *California Tech*.

Jay Chapyak and Craig McAlister achieved the seemingly impossible: neither one secured a majority in the two-man race for athletic manager, a pattern which was repeated by Rich Flammang and Kermit Kubitz in the secretary contest. The run-offs are this afternoon and include the reduced rep-at-large election between John Cummings and Greg Lutz.

The first five amendments to the ASCIT by-laws were approved by the student body, but the controversial sixth, providing a constitution for the IHC, was defeated. Sam Logan defeated Bob Parker to become the new ASCIT treasurer.

Intense battle

Undoubtedly, the deciding factor in the voting was the annual election lally held Monday night. The most intense battle seemed to be between Sue Martin (38-22-38) and Sandra Lee (first-hand estimate 36-24-36). Sandy was a newcomer to Caltech but she handled herself very well before the cheering crowd in Culbertson.

For the candidates, this year's rally was the most dangerous ever. Along with the relatively soft food, candidates were pelted with paint, broomsticks, and film reels. One such item of hardware caught rep-at-large candidate John Cummings on the head, sending him to the Huntington Hospital with a severe scalp laceration. Cummings couldn't recall how many stitches

it took, "All I remember is when he said, 'Only four more to go.'"

One of the highlights of the convention occurred about an hour before the legitimate beginning when Ray Kawal ripped the shirt off Mike Brennan's back in an attempt to keep him from stealing the show. It was no use, for Brennan was in rare form. He defended the honor of George Jackson, offered to fight anyone in the place, and culminated the pre-game show with a delicate balancing act on the ledge outside the upper balcony. Mike later was the object of a rather hydroscopic missile but was asleep at the time and failed to take notice of it.

We want Farber!

The most popular candidate of the evening, Mike Farber, had to leave unexpectedly. As Saga tomatoes, rolls, and apples descended from the heavens, Mike remembered he had to tutor that night and left hurriedly. Later, Sven Anderson, co-chairman of the rally with Chris Shelton, announced that Farber was "in the Health Center with a dread disease."

Miss Lee complimented the band and the student body, even adding that, "You have a nice stage if you walk around the apples and oranges."

Sweet Sue

Sue is well known to the local brand of horned Tecker. Just returned from Honolulu where she appeared as "Sue Martin and her James Bond Girls — 007, Goldfinger, and Thunderball," Sue was pointingly sharp with her biting humor whether referring to dining by candlelight or, backstage, an elephant with a Beatle wig.

Sue and her "little M&M's — they melt in your mouth" are rapidly becoming a Caltech tradition. She claims that Caltech audiences are not different from those in the clubs where she works even though this is her fourth year here.

Beckman Wins Prize

New York, Feb. 17—The new auditorium at California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif., has been designated College Building of the Month by *College and University Business*, a McGraw-Hill publication.

Designed primarily for lectures, scientific programs, and student assemblies, the Arnold O. Beckman Auditorium has housed, since its opening in February, 1964, a steady procession of these events, plus an increasing number of concerts, dramatic productions, and films.

Its luxurious decor and opulent atmosphere make the auditorium inviting to both the students and the people of Pasadena.

This round, white, and shining building has been set among the olive trees at the end of a mall, as an example of what its architect, Edward Durell Stone, calls "architecture conceived as environment."

It stands 60 feet high, topped by a conical concrete roof and surrounded by a colonnade whose 32 columns rise gracefully to spread out and give the effect of a series of arches at the overhanging roof.

The outside color scheme (white and gold) and that of the inside (white, gold, and red) give a feeling of elegance and drama. The lecture hall, with its thick red carpet, comfortable seats, and walls with gold patterning, is warm, intimate, and unusually festive with its gay circus-tent ceiling.

The hall seats 1,171 people, enabling the student body to meet together under one roof for the first time in the Institute's history.

Editors' Note: The preceding is an unretouched news release from the Public Affairs and Communications Department of McGraw-Hill, Inc.

Notices

21-YEAR-OLD SENIORS

who wish to be considered as observers for the Mobil Economy Run (which leaves Los Angeles March 14) should submit their names in Room 7 Throop no later than noon tomorrow. Lots will be drawn to select observers and alternates at 2 p.m. that afternoon.

GLEN CANYON MOVIE

A movie produced by the Sierra Club featuring Utah's Glen Canyon will be shown in 155 Arms at 7:30 today. Only a handful of people had seen this area before it was flooded by Glen Canyon Dam.

REGISTER TO VOTE

Anyone needing to register to vote should contact Dave Close, deputy registrar of voters, in Page or call 449-6553.

CHRISTIANS ARISE!

"Nothing Dull About Christ," a two-part series by Warner Hutchinson, will feature a dramatic monologue, "They Had to Get Rid of Me," tomorrow at noon in Chandler. Brought to campus by the Caltech Christian Fellowship, Hutchinson is Eastern Area Regional Director of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

PHYSICS CLUB IS REBORN

This Thursday, Feb. 24, at 7:45 p.m. Dr. Ricardo Gomez will talk about the EXPERIMENT to detect the pp-ee reaction. Meeting-place is Dr. Tom Lauritsen's house at 1559 Rose Villa, just a few blocks north of Hill. Refreshments afterwards.

YD MEETING AND ELECTIONS

Rationalizations, nominations and elections will be featured next Wednesday at 7:00 in Winnett Clubroom No. 1. Turn in written nominations to Jerry Yudelson, Dabney House.

DR. MAX RAFFERTY

California State Superintendent of Public Instruction will speak on "Education—The Storm Center" next Thursday night, March 3, in Beckman Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Rafferty, the author of *Suffer, Little Children*, has won national attention for his views on the virtues of the "Three R's" and the evils of progressive education.

Tickets are available at the Beckman Ticket Office and at the door, where students can sneak in for \$.50. General admission is \$1.50.

Editorial

Rally or Riot?

Election rallies are supposed to be fun. They offer a chance for everyone to heap oobleck on the candidates and for the candidates to make asses of themselves. That's what the rallies are supposed to be—but this year's wasn't. It was a gross spectacle of carnage, sadism, and Bacchalian vandalism. Windows were kicked out, paint was dumped from the balconies, the piano was filled with eggs and paint, and as a result of a flying film reel, one candidate is walking around with eleven stitches in his scalp.

Admittedly, most of the damage was caused by a small group of Teckers in their cups, and action will be taken against these individuals by ASCIT, the administration, or both. We, for three, give wholehearted support to any punitive action taken.

However, this is but burnishing the facade. The real problem is the election rally itself. In past years it has gotten more and more out of hand. We should have seen what was coming. Any time you pack 300 screaming, tight Teckers in Culbertson, give them free reign to dump mounds of garbage on candidates, and arouse them with entertainment, you've created a Frankenstein. Every year someone says "restrain yourselves," and every year it gets worse. So we now have the situation where a candidate must risk life and limb to stand a chance of winning. This crap has got to stop or we may kill or maim someone next year.

There are two alternatives: either abolish the rally altogether, or make some stringent rules regarding damage to Culbertson or the candidates and establish some effective policing system.

● **Berry and Greenfeld:** Abolish it. If Teckers want that kind of entertainment, let ASCIT subsidize a trip to the Fair Oaks or Tijuana. We contend that there can be no effective policing system. For bouncers, you would need a dozen or more husky, sober chaps willing to do the job. The crowded floor and the condition of the audience makes this an absolute necessity, and you just can't get such a group of men. The people who would be the only effective bouncers were this year the most serious offenders.

● **Hendrickson:** Do not abolish it, but get this straight: if there are no **significant** changes made in the rally, then we must abolish it.

In the last few years the rally has been poorly and carelessly run. Two men can only do so much. It is time that the ASCIT BOD faced up to what actually is involved, rather than dumping total responsibility onto a small, hard-pressed committee.

The gate is the first problem. The rally is for the ASCIT election; therefore only card-toting ASCIT members should be given admission. Two men checking at the door can take care of this and also watch for illegal projectiles. Nor is it necessary to specify a half-hour early opening time; we can eliminate some of the initial jostling and anticipation.

Only ASCIT candidates, entertainers, and election committeemen should be permitted early entrance. There is no sense in permitting some lucky spectators to toss rubbish on others in the general queue.

Throwing things may or may not be abolished. But at least tossing from and into the balconies must be forbidden. In this year's rally, the irresponsible, immature, stupid faction found the balcony an ideal vantage point from which to wreak destruction on those below. This is totally unnecessary because a rule against throwing from the balconies can be enforced. The two stairways to the balcony may easily be monitored, or simply blocked off.

These sort of things **can be enforced** by some twenty serious, responsible Techmen, who should be able to level action with some teeth. This includes fines, expulsion from the rally, stopping the rally, and other penalties. I do not see such a group having an enforcement problem, with the main entrance perhaps shut and locked after the rally is underway, and with the main aisles cleared of extraneous students.

Maybe this all is too much trouble. But I hold that it is barely enough trouble if we are to keep the rally; there absolutely must be more planning and policing.

Letter

Self-expression and Scrippsies

Editors:

I was somewhat surprised and disappointed in the letter by John Levy which you printed last week. No one will claim that the Scripps Conference is not an excellent opportunity to meet people of the opposite sex on an informal level. This is about 50% of the reason for its continuing existence. However, the conference this year, as in past years, was much more than just a social gathering.

John partially stated the purpose when he said that the conference pointed out "how limited is most of our sensory perception." He should have continued that Miss Spolin then showed us, through her games, a means by which we could increase our perception and sensitivity.

Children's games

Anyone who did not allow themselves to become involved with Miss Spolin's activities saw them as a series of children's games. Those who were willing to put forth a concentrated effort recognized that the games opened up a new channel for self-expression. It is an interesting accomplishment to play tug-of-war or jump-rope realistically without a rope or to do the limbo without a pole. It is even more difficult to close your eyes and shape your face like another person's simply by touching their face with your fingertips.

The games, in many ways, are a good approximation to the reality of our everyday lives. Ambiguous directions are the bane of all people, including us as students (look at the directions on your last test) and do not belong only in the psychology laboratory. Though there may not

be any place for ambiguity in logic, how many completely logical sequences of events or systems do we see in our daily existence (or for that matter, in our lifetimes)? Not very many! By putting people in new and unformed situations, the games gave each participant an opportunity to react spontaneously and to realize that he should not be afraid to react this way. These types of original responses make the difference between an average scientist and a great teacher and researcher.

Though the games seem to predominate the discussion and evaluation of the conference due to their controversial nature, the fact that the conference included bull sessions and other activities

also should not be overlooked. A number of interesting discussions were held out on the grass Sunday morning on topics ranging from interpersonal relations and the difficulties of living within our society to just plain gripes about our isolated monastery.

Sense and reason

No one at the conference ever suggested that sensuality should replace reason. What was said was that sensuality should work alongside reason to allow for a fuller means of self-expression—not only to those around you, but also in terms of insight into yourself. It is someone who is afraid to admit sensuality into his life that may be "way off base."

Jay Pearlman

The World of Myers' America

Miss Pauline Myers will present a one-woman show Saturday night at 8:30 in Backman. The production, "The World of My America," is a graphic portrayal of the life of the Negro in the United States.

In a combination of drama, dance, song, and the poetry of Langston Hughes and Paul Laurence Dunbar, she presents the depth and the tragedy of her race. When she tells of the

poets, the crusaders, and the slaves, her portrayals make each character a profound expression of realism and dignity.

Critics acclaim "The World of My America" and recognize Miss Myers as one of the nation's finer actresses. In all, it adds up to a performance not to be missed. Student tickets are priced from \$1.00 to \$2.50 and may be obtained at the Beckman Ticket Office.

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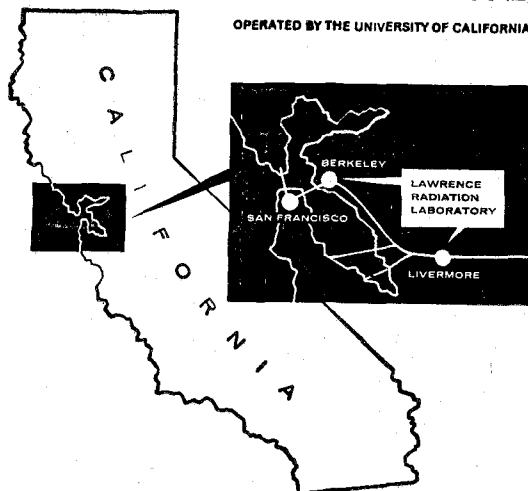
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Attention all wicketers and cricketers: the jovial Caltech cricket team, under the direction of jovial Dr. R. A. Huttenback, is about to swing into jovial action again. First jovial match of the year will be at the end of March against University of California, Berkeley. So all those jovial people interested in playing cricket, please contact Huttenback, ext. 2194.

More Totem

(Continued from page 1)
stances I feel that a reversed sort of gratitude is due even more.

It occurs to me that a single word might offer a clue to the nature, the *geist*, of *Totem's* contents: that word is fragmentation. Shards of feelings remain without coherence, and yet frequently remain potent and expressive in naked isolation, like the "Mist," "Echoes," "Faces," and "Strains" which begin the lines of Frank Griswold's "Contrasts," the best poem in the issue. The emotion conveyed in "Sharp-edged, glaring terrazzo square" somehow typifies the mood felt by other contributors as well, who seem honestly and angrily baffled by the brittleness of the reality they perceive and live with.

Mike Farber's poem, "Noneducation," contains an explicit statement of frustration with disordered multiplicity and makes good use of the old imagist trick of running together words for purposes of satire. But in one instance, at least, the impressions are forged into a sensitive perception. This is in Murray Smigel's gem-like, five-liner, "The tunnels have a silent hum," which is especially fine. Other examples of impressionistic fragmentation can be found in Chris Dede's "Sanctuary" whose anti-hero-narrator tries "to live a life like that/ Of other men; ambitions and ideals,/ Loves, pastimes, lethargies, hates, fears, and zeals," and in Doug Strickler's deliberately spastic "wish i would i were a day in spring."

CIT blues

Remembering this last work one must point out regretfully that the poems in parody (or in close imitation) are generally poor. Perhaps Robert Frost's junction ought to have remained where it is—in the snowy wood, for Lawrence Shirley's re-visitation produces more embarrassment than humor. One exception to this is certainly Ira Herskowitz's clever "CIT Talking Blues No. 2" which will please folknik devotees of Woody Guthrie as well as everyone else.

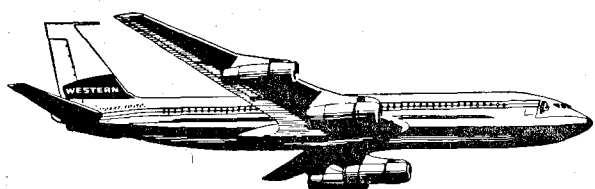
The prose satire is equally uneven. Tom Williams scores well when he has his hero of "The Great American Novel" play politics, yet becomes merely clever, actually trite, when he searches along Tobacco Road for an appropriate Southern background. Similarly, with Mike Heinrichs' "The Battle of Hastings" (after Richard Armour): a few flashes of humor, but rather too contrived.

and flowers pick . . .

By far the most engaging piece of prose is Dick Rubenstein's fragile, but sturdy and economical, beach story, "and flowers pick themselves," in which a variety of subtle emotions are balanced with dexterity.

With all this, prospects for the continuation of *Totem* appear excellent. The present issue has about it a quality of honesty-in-experience, virtually a "character" of its own which marks it definably "this year's" *Totem*. Let us hope that upperclassmen will come rushing to the doors of the *Totem* editorial office to add dimensions of variety and quality from their inestimable store to the next issue.

ONLY ON WESTERN!



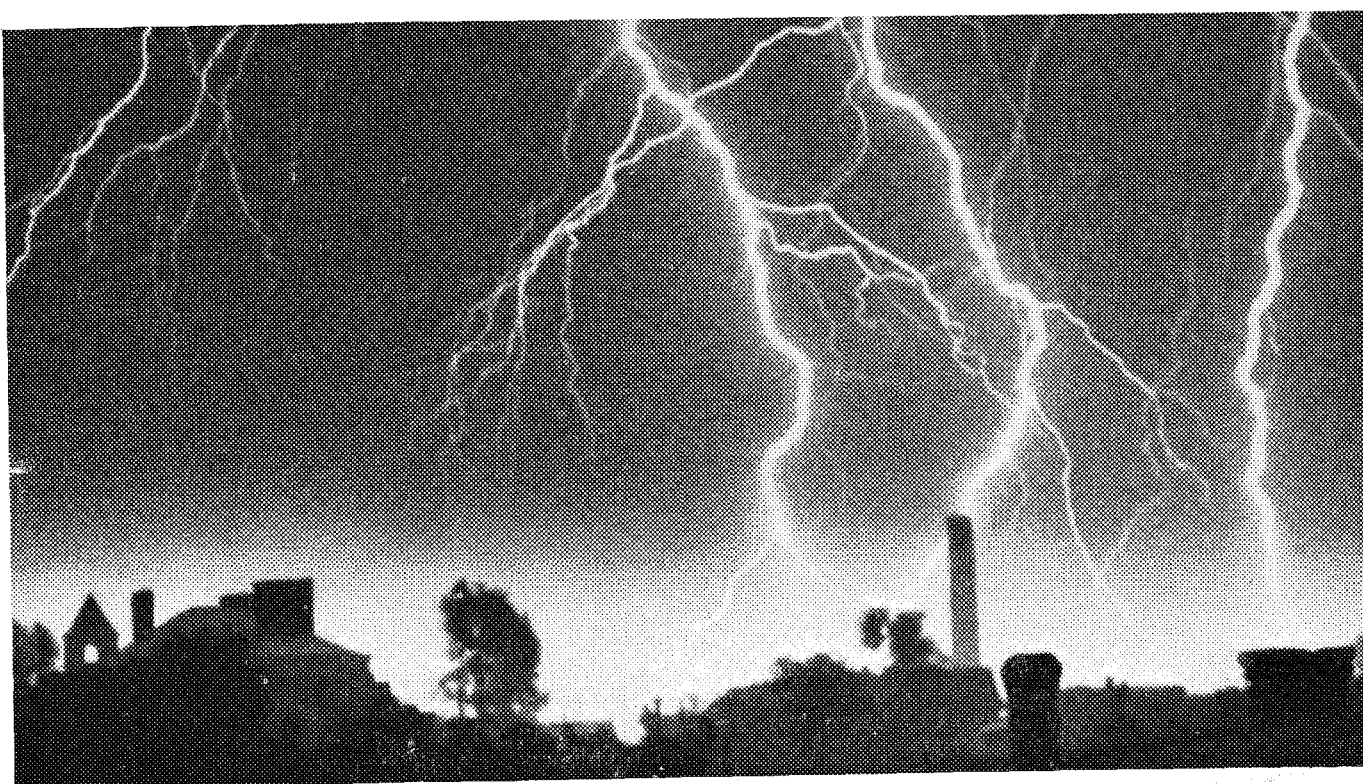
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Swimmers Impress In Season Openers

Tech swimmers participated in two meets the past weekend: one Friday with Glendale City College and Cal State LA, and an AAU meet at El Camino College the next day. In the Friday meet Tech came in second to Glendale by one point, with several outstanding performances by Teckers. Placing first were Wright in the 200-yd. backstroke, Anderson in the 50-yd. freestyle, DeWitt in the 100-yd. freestyle, and Gerritsen in the 500-yd free-

style, and the team of Wright, Kalisvaart, DeWitt, and Anderson in the 400-yd. freestyle relay.

Second places were taken by Wright in the 200-yd. freestyle, DeWitt in the 200-yd. individual medley, and Haviland in the 200-yd. butterfly. Wright set a new school and league record in the 200-yd. backstroke with 2:13.9, bettering the old mark by 5.9 seconds.

The free-relay effort was only 1.1 seconds off the school record, taking the prize by some 13 seconds in the meet. On Saturday the Techmen came out very well, coming in second against the USC team. A team of Wright, DeWitt, Haviland, and Anderson set a new school record of 4:02.7, a four-second improvement over the old record, for the 400-yd. medley relay.

Wright turned in a record-breaking time of 59.1 for the backstroke leg, but he does not get the official recognition.

Runners Burn Up Track With Fine Early Times

The track team opened its season Saturday by travelling to Redlands for a dual meet. The Bulldogs, always strong competitors, were too much for the Tech Spikers in the sprints and field events and won by the one-sided score of 114-31.

The brightest aspect of the meet was Tech's distance trio—Pete Cross, Mike Meo, and Lane Mason—Cross, who has been logging about 35 miles a week, was in excellent shape and ran a smooth 4:28 mile. Lane Mason, freshman cross-country standout, came on to beat Cross in the two-mile by half an inch (10:06). Mike Meo ran the best times of his life in the mile and two mile (10:15), placing third in both events.

Other promising performances were turned in by Dennis Schneringer (2:00.8 in the 880) and Bob Tarjan (10.4 in the 100). Tarjan looks like he has the ability to break 10.0. High jumpers

Doug Gage and Tom Williams did 5'10" and should be up to 6'2" with a couple of weeks of hard training. Hurdlers Pete Wyatt, Pete Schultz, John Cummings, and Allan Lee looked good, but were no match for the Redlands athletes. Roc Levinson, Tech's principal weight man, put the shot 41'3" and threw the discus 115'1", but was no match for the Bulldogs' Johnson. Notably lacking from the Tech roster were Jim Stanley and Tom Burton, who are currently playing basketball. Stanley ("He's a real animal," Coach Barthel) is expected to add power in the sprints. Burton is a hurdler.

Against Oxy, the perennial league champs, the results were also one-sided. Pete Cross won the mile while Walt Innes, Doug Gage, and Tom Williams swept the high jump.

The next meet will be the conference relays at Whittier on Saturday.

Caltech Second Only to UCLA In Fencing

The Caltech fencing team finished a surprising second at UCLA last week-end in an invitational meet involving about twelve schools from as far away as Tucson.

The best showing was made by the epee team, composed of Murray Smigel, Dan McCammon, and Mike Decker, which took second—narrowly missing first place over a strong UCLA team.

The sabre team of Greg Kourilsky, Decker, and Smigel finished forth in that event, while Smigel took sixth in individual sabre and McCammon was third in individual foil and fifth in individual epee. Tech made a rather poor showing in the women's individual and team events, but the seventeen points from the placings in men's events were just sufficient to edge out Valley State for second place.

Baseballers Start Season

Varsity baseball commenced high-gear activity this week as the team began to concentrate on priming the players who will be the keystones of the upcoming season.

The team is a strong one, as shown in the starting line-up Coach Bond tentatively released for Friday's game. Jay Chapyak will be leading off after playing left field in the top of the inning; Dennis White follows, playing first base. Shortstop Dan Hammons fills the number three spot, followed by third baseman Les Fettig in the clean-up position. John Frazzini will start on the mound, batting fifth, preceding App Wiltsee in right field, Jim Aries in center, Steve Savas, the catcher, and Craig Helberg at second base.

Anyone who has seen Frazzini throw should be interested in the Tournament Park encounter at 3 p.m. Friday; what's more, a few enthusiastic spectators will help the team off to a better start. A Saturday doubleheader pits the team against Pasadena College with a 1 p.m. start at Brookside Park.

Discobolus

Ruddock beat Blacker in volleyball last Thursday to pick up its first Discobolus points. The game got off to a late start as Ruddock tried to round up enough players. But at last a physicist, wearing street shoes and puffing a weed, arrived to save the day.

It looked as if Blacker would win after a struggle when they won the first game 15-9. But Ruddock warmed up for the second set, taking it 15-2 on consistent serves and throws by the opponents. The third set was similarly played with Ruddock getting off some sharp spikes to win 15-4.

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Page Wins IH Track Easily

Page, relying on its great depth plus clutch performances by a couple of frosh, won the Interhouse track meet last week by a comfortable margin. Second place Ruddock, despite a strong showing in the running events, could not make up the margin piled up by Page on the previous day. All the other teams were far behind.

The tone of the day was set

when the Page team of Dennis Schneringer and Peter Balint finished one-two in the 1320-yd. run, the very first event. Schneringer bettered the old record by more than seven seconds with a great time of 3:21.6.

Ruddock made somewhat of a comeback when Allan Lee and John Cummings won the 330-yd. and the 100-yd. races respectively. But Page took second in both events to keep ahead comfortably.

Gus Schultz of Ricketts did a fantastic 9.4 in the 70-yd. high hurdles, and came within .1 of the Interhouse record. Schneringer won the 660-yd. run and thereby took the hardest double of the meet.

In the upset of the day, freshman Ron Gregg won the 220-yd.

dash to clinch the title for Page. He had also taken third in the 100, and ran a leg of the relay.

Cummings won the 220-yd. intermediate hurdles to become the second double winner of the day. In the relay only three teams were entered, and with the outcome of the meet already determined, Ruddock won on the slow time of 1:39.0.

In the final count, Page had 70 points, Ruddock 60, Fleming 40, Ricketts 29, Lloyd 16, Blacker 4, Dabney 2. There were so few people in the events that almost everyone who entered placed.

Wrestlers Prepare for Tournament, Win Twice

Spurred on by promises of large athletic scholarships, the Tech matmen scored two consecutive victories last week. Meeting Claremont-Mudd Saturday, Coach Merringer's boys triumphed 28-6, revenging the defeat they suffered at the hands of CHM in their first meet. Monday saw the Tech grapplers revenge another earlier defeat by downing Whittier 21-13.

Larry Gorbet led off against

CHM with an impressive first-period pin. Not to be outshown, Mike MacLeod then followed with another pin. John Stevens and frosh Ed Kort lost close decisions at 145 and 152 respectively and Rick Sacks won a close decision over the CHM captain. Co-captains Russ Crenshaw and Jim Woodhead, and frosh Joe Devinyne and Rich Greist all had an easy day since they didn't have to wrestle.

Against Whittier, co-captain Crenshaw made weight at 152 and led his teammates to victory with a 21-2 decision against his man. The only pin was turned in by Kort, who came off his back to wrap up the meet for Tech.

Sacks set some sort of a record when he and his opponent outscored both teams in a fantastic match which Sacks lost 15-31.

Tech's last meet is the league tournament at Pomona on Saturday at 1 p.m. From past performances, Caltech seems to have a good chance of winning.

Racquetees Defeat USC

The big surprise of the week in tennis was the defeat of USC's Jr. Varsity by a score of six matches to three. Winners in singles for Caltech were Wayne Pitcher who lost the first set 6-1 and then came back to win the last two sets 6-3, 6-0; Herb Robinson who had a very good day winning 6-0, 6-0; and Ed Groth by the score of 6-4, 6-4. Dave McCarroll and Dave Lischinsky won by default.

In conference play Pomona proved too strong for the var-

sity, winning seven matches to one with one called because of darkness, Dave Lischinsky being the sole winner in sixth singles.

In a non-conference match Cal Poly defeated Tech eight matches to one with Tom Buckholtz winning in first singles, quite a switch from the usual procedure of losing the top matches and winning the lower ranking matches on team strength.

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Rugby Team Falters on Road to Success

A very depleted Caltech rugby team was defeated by San Fernando Valley State by the score of 16-3. Despite the score, the run of the play was relatively even. Valley State had quite a powerful pack and good defensive hard-tackling backs.

Their scoring followed a definite pattern, which reflected their experience and Caltech's inexperience. They moved upfield mainly by touch-kicking (kicking out of bounds far upfield). Tech did quite well in getting the ball in the ensuing line-outs (in-bounds plays), but thereafter the panic type of ball handling gave SFVS opportunities from which they scored.

Caltech's only score came as a result of a loose ruck (scramble).

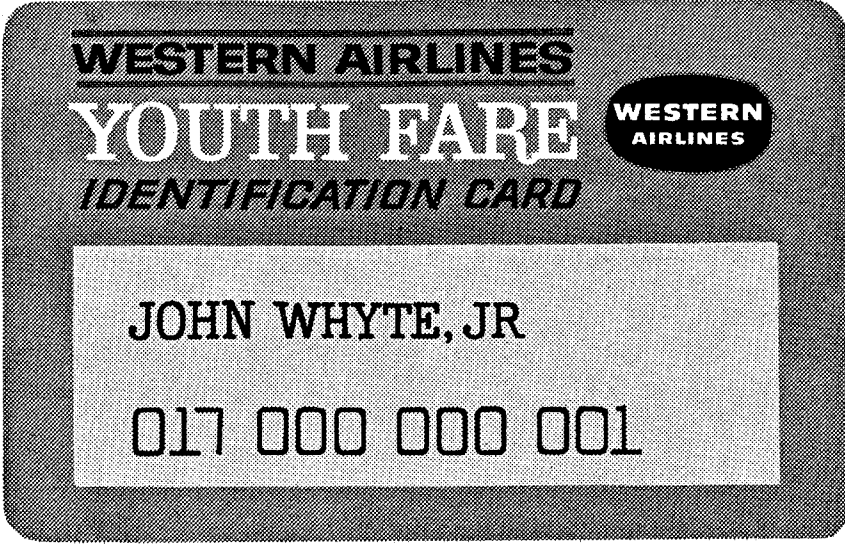
The ball was kicked over the goal line, and Dick Rocke was on it to score the touchdown. At that stage the score was 5-3, and neither side seemed to have an obvious advantage.

Phil Karlton had a very fine 50-yd. run in the second half and just lacked the extra bit of protection to evade the defense. Among the forwards, John King was very effective in the line-outs and loose rucks, and scrum half Roger Chalkey sent out a stream of fine passes as well as making some good probing runs. Mick Mortell upset Valley State's gambit of kicking ahead with some good positional play and forced them back by kicking touch.

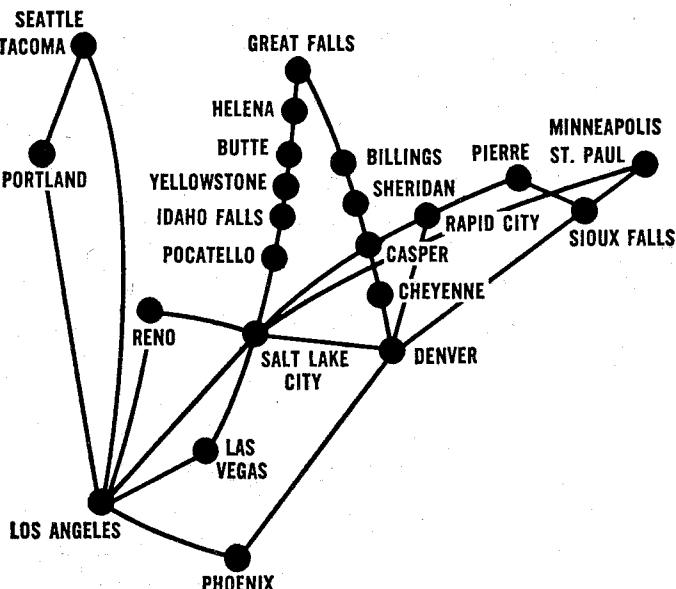
The team plays Pomona at Pomona on Saturday, and with the full team present, better results are expected.

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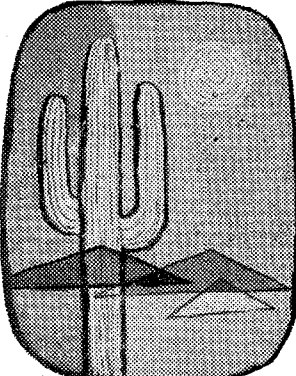
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