

HUTTENBACK BACK!

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California Tech

Associated Students of the California Institute of Technology

Millard Fillmore's
Birthday!

Volume LXIV.

Pasadena, California, Thursday, April 11, 1963

Number 23

BOD Plans Decide Lost Weekend

Trips to Catalina and money for the drama club were the topics of discussion at last Monday evening's BOD meeting. The planned trip to Catalina was presented by Cassada. It will take up Saturday of Lost Weekend and undergrads will be charged six dollars a person, with dates free. Including all costs borne by ASCIT, the Board voted to approve an expenditure of \$1,200 for Lost Weekend. Those who wish to make the trip should pay their House social chairman the \$6 before April 29.

The drama club asked for a loan of \$300 to put on this term's ASCIT play. This was approved, and it was generally felt that there was a good chance that the loan would be repaid.

The satirical review "The Munchkins" has been contracted for and will appear on Campus, in Culbertson, at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 27. Admission will be \$1.50 for students, \$2.00 for others.

In other business, applications were closed for all appointive offices except game room chairman, which is open until April 15. Interviews will probably be held this week. Several by-laws proposals will be considered for the first time next week. Brill reported that the total charities drive intake was over \$1,250.00.

Many Killed In Battle During AFROTC Exercise

Caltech's AFROTC squadron spent most of last Saturday scrambling up and down the mountains in this year's field exercise.

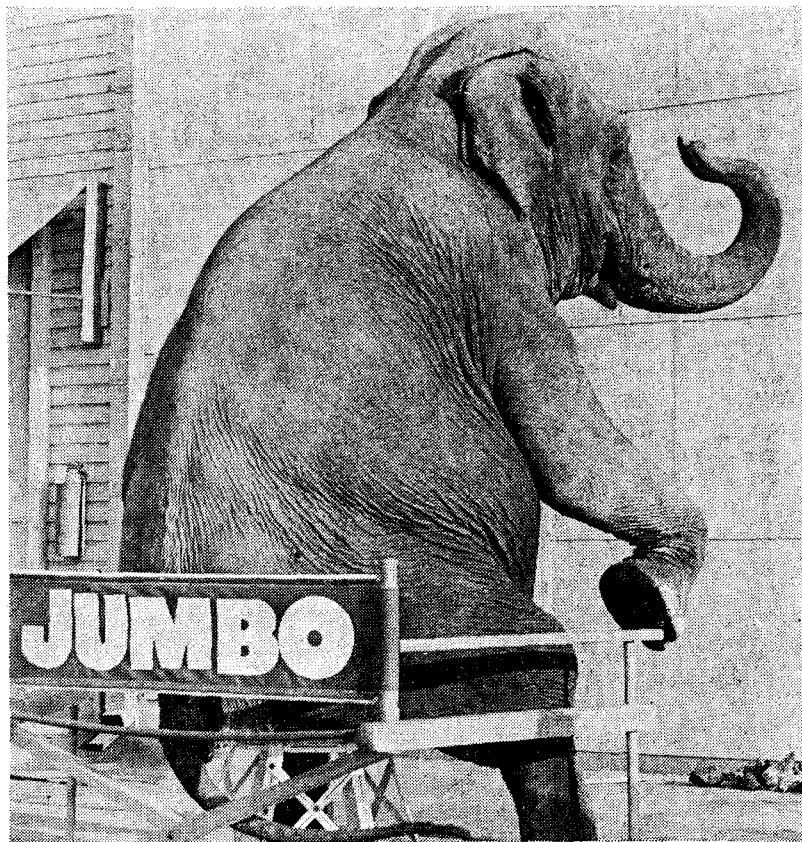
In the afternoon each flight was given a "flag," which represented its command post, to

NASA Grant Given Tech

President Lee A. DuBridge announced that Caltech had received from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration a grant of \$268,900 to support 15 full-time graduate students in space sciences.

Each graduate student chosen will receive a stipend of \$2,400 for 12 months of training plus an additional allowance for dependents up to \$1,000 per year. The grant will assure the recipient of three years of graduate study as long as he maintains a satisfactory record.

The purpose of NASA's grant is to help achieve the long-range objectives of the national space program and meet the nation's future needs for trained scientists and engineers in space technology.



Newly appointed Tech Business Manager Richard Karp considers new sources of revenue to cover newspaper's \$1800 debt. Karp has already suggested keeping a second set of books.

Castings Finished For ASCIT Play

Casting for this year's ASCIT play, "Man and Superman" by George Bernard Shaw was completed last week. Starring will be Barry Moritz as Jack Tanner, the revolutionist Don Juan, and Bradna Watson as Ann Whitefield, the girl who becomes Jack's

problem. Avid followers of ASCIT dramatics will remember Barry as bartender in "Time of Your Life" and Bradna from "Camino Real" and "Dark of the Moon."

As for the past several years Mike Talcott is directing. He has announced the following cast: Mike Costello as Straker, Shaw's image of the working class; Jon Evans as Octavius, Ann's worshipper; Bob Poe as Ramsden, Ann's uncle and guardian; Nancy Parsons (Pasadena Playhouse) as Violet, Octavius' sister; Barbara Harrend (PCC) as Ann's mother; Wayne Huber as Hector Malone, Shaw's image of America; Joe Heller as Mendoza, the leader of a band of brigands in the mountains of Spain; John Russ as Hector's father; Ann Russ as Ann's Aunt; and Leon Thompson, Robert Roberts, Walter Scott, Jerry Shapiro, and Barry Peterson as members of the band of brigands.

Shaw originally wrote the play as a parody on Mozart's opera, Don Giovanni, but all that is retained are the main characters of the opera. The setting has been moved to modern (1903) England upper class (with the exception of a scene in hell). The result is a twist on the old Don Juan story and an analysis of hypocrisy and human goals, and a lot of Shawian politics.

The play was not generally well received when it was first written because it was different from the drama of its time in style and philosophy — and it still is. Since then, however, Shaw's ability has been acknowledged by most drama critics and "Man and Superman" has become recognized as an important landmark in literature. The play

(Continued on Page 2)

"Munchkins" Will Cut Record At ASCIT Concert

At 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 27th, the fledgling ASCIT Board will take its first bold step into the wondrous world of theatrical productions. The specific event will be a live recording session in Culbertson featuring the satirical review, "The Munchkins."

The cast for the Munchkins is the same as those of three previous successful reviews, "Second City," "Third City," and "Wild, Wicked World," and this review contains some of the material which has proved so popular in the three earlier ones. In addition, the format of "The Munchkins" provides opportunity for audience-suggested ideas to be incorporated into various sketches within the framework of the program.

Electra Records, the firm which handles the recordings for this group, and which produced the "Jazz at Caltech" album recorded at Culbertson a few years ago, will be recording this performance of "The Munchkins" for presentation as a college-atmosphere in-concert session. ASCIT hopes, in order to provide a suitable environment for this

event, to fill Culbertson to its capacity figure of 569.

Tickets for this special production will go on campus-wide sale today, and will be available from representatives in the undergraduate student houses, and also at the Caltech News Bureau from Mrs. Gumpel. The tickets will be priced at \$1.50 for students, and \$2.00 for others. Off-campus general sale will start next week if dearth of on-campus sales warrant it, so the BOD advises those interested to make dates early and to buy tickets now.

Notices

PHYSICS CLUB

Dr. Andy Jensen of EOS speaks at the Physics Club meeting 8:00 p.m. tonight at Dr. Lauritsen's home, 1559 E. Rose Villa. The topic is thermionic energy conversions. Refreshments will be served and elections held.

SENIORS

Tomorrow is the last day for seniors to order graduation announcements. They can be ordered at the bookstore. Class rings are also available at the bookstore.

CALTECH-SCRIPPS CONFERENCE

Signups for the Caltech-Scripps Conference will begin 12:30 Friday at the YMCA office. You must have a \$5 deposit when you sign. There is room for only 45.

IEEE

Dr. Langmuir will address the Caltech student IEEE on Particle Containment on Wednesday, April 17 at 11:00 a.m. The meeting will be held in 142 Keck.

PROM SET

The 1963 Caltech Prom has been set for Friday evening, May 17. Unlike recent Proms, this one will be held on Lost Weekend and will be open to all undergrads. The Prom will be held at the ballroom of the Huntington-Sheraton and will be preceded by a banquet on the Olive Court. The 10-piece band of Wayne Songer has been signed for the Prom. For more information, see Ray Plaut or Don Terwilliger, as well as future issues of the Tech.

COFFEE HOUR TODAY

There will be a Coffee Hour today at 3:00 in Winnett Lounge.

STUDENT SHOP MEMBERS

There will be a general meeting of the student shop at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11 in 206 Thomas and/or Winnett Student Center. All members should attend for election of new committee and officers.

LEARN TO FENCE

First instructional meeting of the Caltech fencing club will be held at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 16, in Dabney Lounge. All Caltech undergrads and grads welcome. For additional information, see Sam Masri, 301 Keck, or Dan McCammon, 117 Lloyd.

NSF Grants Announced

Stephen Prata has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study astronomy at Leiden University in Holland. Several Caltech seniors have been awarded National Science Foundation Fellowships.

The NSF winners include Mike Pearlman, Allen Pfeffer, Henry Abarbanel, Roger Hill, Barry McCoy, Ray Plaut, Stephen Prata, Bruce Rothchild, Charles Ryavec, Warren White, Steve Yellin, and Al Wright. Edward Bender was awarded a cooperative NSF fellowship.

Study Group Begun For Reisman Visit

David Riesman, Professor of the Social Sciences at Harvard University, will visit Caltech May 6 to 8 as part of the YMCA Leaders of America program. A study group has been organized for about 15 students who will read some of Riesman's books beforehand and then meet with him during his stay on campus.

Students who are interested in joining this group should sign up at the YMCA office in Winnett Center. Books which are recommended as preparation include "The Lonely Crowd" and "Selected Essays from Individualism Reconsidered," both available in paperback editions in the bookstore.

Editorials

Talk It Up!

The new proposals for P.E. programs at Tech caused quite a rise of student opinion when they first originated. Now that the proposals have passed on to consideration by faculty committees, however, this vociferous student opinion has again become dormant. The fact that the P.E. proposal has passed out of the "per forum" stage does not mean either that it is settled or that it is no longer important.

The P.E. proposal is presently being considered by several faculty committees, the result of which will be submitted to the Faculty Board. The Board will then if it wishes submit the proposals to the general faculty for a vote. It is therefore just as important as ever that a beneficial proposal comes before the faculty.

If Techmen give in to their traditional apathy, and let the matter drop, the faculty may think that no one cares or prepares any particular program. The solution to this is for every concerned Techman (all of you!) to go and talk to some faculty members and express to them the importance of saving Interhouse sports and the unfairness and impracticality of the proposed grading system.

If enough students convey their opinions to the faculty, there is a very good chance that a good, two-year program will be passed. If this is not done the opposite may happen. Remember—this P.E. program is going to vitally affect **everyone** at Tech, and a good P.E. program is a necessity. Discuss it with a faculty member soon.

—J. C. Simpson
Don Green

From Other Campuses
By Jace

Antioch College has recently made great strides in advancing the co-operative system in education. Several students assigned to work for Cleveland newspaperers were faced with a serious dilemma when the papers went out on strike and it appeared they would be deprived of enough co-op credits to delay their graduation.

In an amazing stroke of genius, the administration saved the day by ruling the students could earn co-op credits by participating in the picket lines.

Technical Beauty

Meanwhile, the monthly magazine of the Rose Polytechnic Institute in Terre Haute, Indiana, made a breakthrough of another sort. The magazine contained a two page spread featuring a shapely "Miss Technic for March." The breakthrough was in Miss Technic's measurements, which were listed as: "height 1.805 yards, mass 3.325 slugs; possessing critical perimeters of 0.0429 Gunter's chains, 0.0253 links, and 8.13 x 10-to-the-ninth angstroms arranged in the usual fashion."

Fallout Sheltered

Students at LSU in New Orleans were busy researching

their city's fallout shelter facilities. As the **Driftwood** reports: "The group concluded that should an attack come on a Sunday or any time except Monday through Friday, 8 to 5, New Orleans citizens would be unable to get into the shelters."

"Spokesman for the group, Hammett Murphy, LSUNO Senior in History, said, "in every shelter the door was locked and the man with the key was away for the weekend. On many occasions the entire building was locked and our summons went unanswered. In some buildings the guards knew absolutely nothing about the shelter and had no keys."

Either New Orleans has great faith in the American way, or they're very big on the "Pray for Peace" program.

Liberals In Action

Up in the Ivy League the administration at Columbia has just granted some unprecedented new privileges to its students. Columbia undergrads will be allowed to entertain visitors in their dorms, starting this Spring, for three hours on alternate Sunday afternoons. But the visitors must sign in and out and the doors to the rooms must be left open. Columbia's president emphasized that this radical new plan "involves the assumption of mature responsibility."

As a closing note, the **Technology News** at Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, quotes its printer (whom I am sure speaks also for ours) as saying: "After spending all day Thursday putting this paper together, all I want to do is go out and get smashed."

ASCIT Play

(Continued from page 1)

is funny, but it is deep enough to be challenging to the cast and the audience.

The entire play is being produced including "Don Juan in Hell" in the third act. Some of the longer speeches have been cut to bring the production down to a reasonable length. The dates for the play are Wednesday through Saturday nights, May 1, 2, 3, and 4. Tickets will be available in about two weeks from members of the cast and at the book store.

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WINTER LIGHT
at the Lido Theater

Nowadays everybody likes to make movies about Jesus: Cecil B. DeMille in his own modest way, Ingmar Bergman in his. If you ask me, this latest theopathy of Bergman's is more pretentious than anything Hollywood has come up with; after all, no one takes "I was a Teen-age Jesus" very seriously. Bergman, on the other hand, always seems to be in deadly earnest, as he discourses on the most difficult problems in the world, and one can't help doubting his qualifications for the job. His strength, I think, is as an artist, not as a philosopher, and hence he does better at asking questions than at answering them. When he plays the mystic he does well, because then the viewer can supply whatever answers he feels are meaningful. But in **Winter Night** Bergman is giving out his own ideas ("his most personal motion picture," as an **L.A. Times** writer put it); and in such a case Emperor Ingmar begins to look kind of naked.

Actually this film isn't really about Jesus, but rather about a Swedish pastor with a similar problem: his god has forsaken him. His life is a ruin; his wife is dead, his church is empty, and now a parishioner, after fruitlessly turning to him for help, has gone out and killed himself. God is dead, or never existed, or doesn't care. The one thing left to him is the love of a home-ly schoolteacher, which he calously repels. That is all there is to the film; more like a still photograph, really, or better, like a sketch by a skillful impressionist which captures a mood but has no dimension of time.

One thing that will strike you is how heavily Bergman has borrowed from his own earlier pieces. The Jesus motif may or may not have appeared in **The Magician** — some of Bergman's fans seemed to be able to identify, in that film, not only Jesus, but Mary Magdalene, Judas, and for all I know Alfred Hitchcock peering out of the crowd. (I could never see any of them, myself.) But what is certainly borrowed is the theme that a man is lost unless he cares for other people. That was the entire substance of **Wild Strawberries**, and **Winter Light** is essentially a reiteration of this theme.

By Steve Schwarz

Now I do not mean to imply that one cannot make a great work of art out of an old, familiar idea. On the contrary, the greatest dramas are always based on old ideas, since these are the ones the audience can feel most deeply. But in such cases it is usually a matter of weaving a drama about the idea in a new or extraordinarily skillful way, so that one is able to see a new aspect of it, or feel its significance more intensely. For instance **Wild Strawberries**, although based on precisely the same un-novel thought, was a success because the plot — the same plot as in Dicken's **Christmas Carol** — is a damn good one. **Winter Light** doesn't have that

advantage; Bergman has simply presented us with a pat situation and his pat answer. It's as though he were shouting "Stop the presses! Hold page one! I've just got word that God is Love!"

By now I've given the impression that I didn't like **Winter Light** at all, and that's not quite entirely true. No matter what Bergman's own faults may be, his cameraman is certainly a genius of the first water. His actors are also very fine, but I do wish they would smile once in a while; after a few Bergman movies one gets the impression that Sweden is a nation of undertakers. On the other hand, it works out to be a pretty expensive show, more than a dollar per hour. You can see **King of Kings** at your friendly neighborhood drive-in for one-fourth as much, and you can laugh at it if you want to.

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Fleming Defeats Blacker In Key Interhouse Game

Powerful Fleming took the lead in the 1963 Interhouse basketball race with three successive victories, including a win over arch-rival Blacker, which contribute to a total record of four wins without a loss.

The defeat of Blacker moved Page, still undefeated, into undisputed second place with a 3-0 record, an advantage which is slightly lessened by the fact that Page has not yet played either Fleming or Blacker, acknowledged powers of the league.

Fleming's three-game spree began last Wednesday with a 71-19 romp over luckless Lloyd, followed on Friday by a 39-25 defeat of Ricketts. This Tuesday, previously undefeated Blacker became Fleming's fourth victim

in a hotly contested 42-34 game, despite a 19-point effort by Blacker's Steve Teigland. Fleming, led by the sharpshooting of scoring leader Roger Korus, must defeat Ruddock and second-place Page to cinch the title.

Page, behind the consistent scoring of Dennis McCreary, added a 32-26 win over Dabney and a 34-23 defeat of Lloyd to one previous win to gain the second-place position. In other games, Blacker crushed Ricketts, 50-22, and Ruddock, 53-26, to anchor third place securely, with an excellent chance to regain second by the end of the season, while Ruddock defeated Dabney 36-27 to move into fourth place.

Interhouse Basketball Standings:

	Won	Lost
Fleming	4	0
Page	4	0
Blacker	3	1
Ruddock	1	2
Ricketts	0	2
Dabney	0	3
Lloyd	0	3

Swim Team Tops Pomona

Caltech's Varsity and Frosh tankmen had little trouble handling weak Pomona teams in a swim meet held last Friday in Alumni Pool. Despite the absence of several key men due to illness and a juggling of the Tech lineup, the Sagehen varsity team was swamped 65-23. The Freshmen had an even easier time, winning 60-9.

In the Varsity meet, Tech won both relays by default. Dave Seib won the 200 yard freestyle, Tom Crocker the 200 yard butterfly, and Art Turner the 200 yard backstroke. Dave Lambert was a double winner, capturing the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard breaststroke.

For the Freshmen, Rod Bergman took the 50 yard freestyle, John Walter the 200 yard Individual medley, Rich Nielsen the 200 yard butterfly, Steve Deichmann the 100 yard freestyle, and Walt Davis the 500 yard freestyle. Bill Owens won both the 200 yard freestyle and the 200 yard backstroke; his winning time in the Backstroke event was an excellent 2:22.8.

This Friday there is no scheduled meet due to vacation for other Conference schools, but the Freshmen team will battle the Varsity. Next Wednesday Tech will meet Whittier in the Caltech Pool.

Netters Trounce Cal Lutheran

The Caltech varsity tennis team swept its way to a 5-2 victory over Cal Lutheran last Saturday. Two doubles matches were not completed due to Father Time and the approaching loss of steak dinners. Since the match was non-league and since several varsity members wanted to snake rather than take a beautiful drive to Ventura County, the Beavers used three frosh to fill in their lineup. Victors for Caltech in singles were Freeman Rose, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; Bob Kepner, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5; Jeff Pressing, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; and Dario Iaculli, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Rose and Don Green sewed up the match with a 6-1, 6-3 first doubles slaughter.

The Caltech frosh tied Pasadena College, 4-4, in an uncompleted practice match last Friday on the opponents' courts. Winners were Jay Pearlman, 8-6, 6-2; Jeff Pressing, 6-4, 6-1; Jim Hall, 6-2, 6-2; and the doubles team of Hall-Pressing, 6-1, 6-4. Also in an exhibition match honorary Frosh Art Lipson wiped out Pasadena's number seven Frosh, 6-3, 6-0. Lipson performed the magnificent feat of only losing one point in the second set.

Tech Baseballers Split Doubleheader With Biola

BY TOM MacDOWELL

Last Saturday the Tech nine split a doubleheader with Biola College, a team which is certainly the equal of most teams in the SCIAC. Murray Sherman won the first game, 3-2, giving up only one hit in the first six innings; Biola got their runs in the seventh and final inning on two hits and the only Tech error of the game. Sophomore Sherman helped himself at the plate with a single, a double, a run-batted-in, and a run scored. Bill Weber, with four hits, Joe Bocklage, and Dave Barker also wielded big sticks. The only weakness the team showed in this game, one of their best to date, was an inability to hit effectively with men on base.

In the second game, which also went seven innings, the mound corps was weakened by the absence of Dave Hewitt and by Bill Ricks' sore arm. Barker, who was scheduled to start the game, pulled a leg muscle in the first game, so John Diebel took over;

second baseman Gary Dahlman finished the game. This Saturday the team travels to Chapman for another doubleheader; next Wednesday they resume league play with Pomona at 3:00 at TP, a game they plan to win, even though the Sagehens beat powerhouse Occidental last week.

Golf Team Falls In Whittier Tilt

The Whittier Poets gained ample revenge for a previous defeat at the hands of Caltech by smashing the Beaver golfers, 43-12, last Thursday afternoon. Fifth man Dave Hyde accounted for half of his steams points by blanking his opponent, 6-0. The rest of the Caltech golfers did not find Hacienda Country Club so favorable and had to scramble hard for their few remaining points. The loss brought Caltech's league record to 1-3, which gives them a fifth-place tie with Whittier.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JIM ELIAS

Jim Elias (B.S.I.E., 1957) is Assistant Traffic Superintendent in Pacific Northwest Bell's Salem District. There he faces tough decisions daily—for instance, deciding manpower levels and keeping employee relations smooth. His decisions affect both cost and quality of service.

Before this promotion, Jim proved his ability by planning outside plant additions for a new central office. Earlier

he held a key job in an office serving 28,000 customers and worked on the Labor Relations staff. Jim's knack for handling responsibility is bringing him success.

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE APRIL ATLANTIC?

William Saroyan: The famed author of *Boys and Girls Together* has written four playlets for *The Atlantic*. A real tour de force.

Randall Jarrell: A leading literary critic offers a detailed analysis of some Russian short novels by Gogol, Turgenev and Tolstoy.

Ralph McGill: A poignant study of the effects of sectionalism, the Ku Klux Klan, the depression and war years on the South.

ALSO
"Labor's Welfare State": In the first of a series of labor union profiles, A. H. Raskin looks at New York's Local 3 of the Electrical Workers' union — first union local to establish a 25-hour workweek

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Brewins



"Ah, what fools these mortals be."—Wm. Shakespeare

One frosh of Pus-Head House, Three-in-John, Monday displayed a colossal lack of knowledge about vital subjects. During an episode of Squiff Lab, another lowly frosh asked Johnny boy to go to the stock room to get a Fallopian tube. Frosh-number-one complied with this request in total innocence. Stockroom attendant was mystified by the request, being afflicted with same ignorance. Hence he went and asked the nearest T.A.

Yet Another Muddled Frog Splashed About Madly In His Own Little Puddle

It has come to the attention of Beak that a froshthing in Cowlick House is totally out of it. This insufferable abortion of Tekness is incapable of differentiation of the quarters of the squalid southern parts, much less capable of differentiation e-to-the-x. Sent by the rulers of his house to challenge Beri-Beri House for soggy sundaes over the battle for Myron's masterpiece, this thing, one Bear's Sin,

ended up in Flatulence House. Unrealized of his error, the fat head proceeded to voice his challenge. Flatulent ones grossly laughed and informed Sinful one of mistake. Challenge was then repeated in Beri-Beri House (at last).

Since the Interhouse Squawk, at which the Rowdies gave their barbaric cheer, Bearsin has protested it — and obviously, the Scurvy House has been pleading with the deities that the objector

should be delivered into their hands. But now, at last their prayer had been answered, they twitched and failed to make any impression on the pure Bearsin. **More Jokes (?)**

Two old maids went for a tramp in the woods.

The tramp escaped.

Shades of SAGA: Chapter I

"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup."

"Grab your fork quick. Maybe a trout will come to the surface."

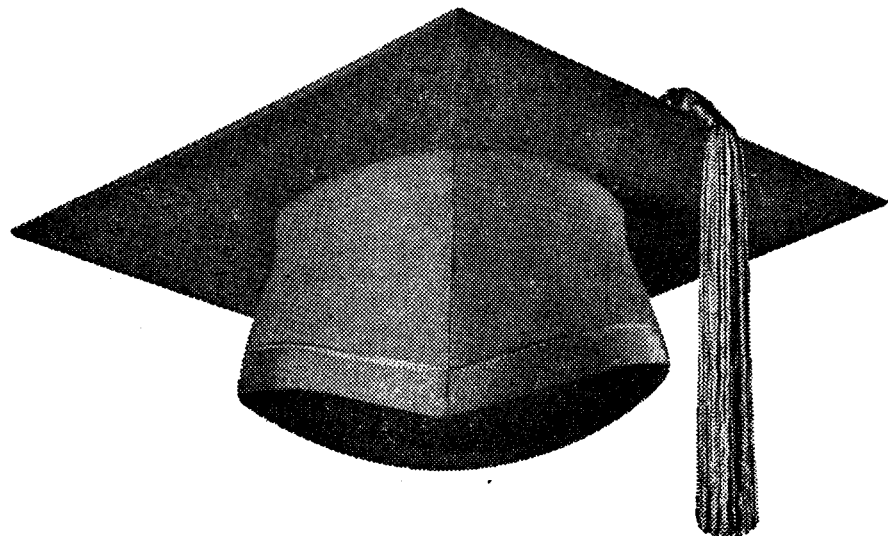
Beavers Drop Meet to Pomona; Schoene, Radke Win For Tech

Unable to win a single track event, the varsity track team bowed to Pomona last Friday afternoon. The final score of Caltech's first home meet of the term was 93-47.

Despite the loss, there were several outstanding individual performances. Bill Schoene threw the javelin 178 feet, winning the event. George Radke was the only other winner for the varsity. He entered and won two

events, the shot put and the discus. Most of the runners performed quite well even though they did not win. Pat Early finished the day with second places in the mile and two-mile runs. Tech managed to place two men in three running events — 100 yd. dash, the 440 yd. dash, and the two-mile run.

The Freshman fared much better than their varsity teammates, but lost by the score 69-67.



Guess who offered me an executive position with a leading organization, where I'll get good pay, further my education, and enjoy world travel?



My uncle.

In this case, nepotism's a pretty good idea. And the best way to get it is through Air Force ROTC—because the Air Force prefers to commission its officers directly upon graduation. But if you couldn't fit AFROTC into your schedule, you can still apply for Air Force Officer Training School.

OTS offers college men and women an opportunity to assume great responsibility. When

you complete the three-month course, you'll be commissioned a second lieutenant, and become a part of a vital aspect of our defense effort. As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team.

We welcome your application for OTS now—but the same may not be true next year. So if you're within 210 days of graduation, get full information from the Professor of Air Science.

U. S. Air Force

Ruddock Wins, Ties In Discobolus Matches

Ruddock House climbed into a tie with Fleming in the Discobolus trophy race by defeating Fleming in bowling and tying Ricketts in soccer.

On March 30, Ruddock ended Fleming's four-game winning streak by defeating them in bowling, 1653 to 1415. Francis Nakamoto led Ruddock with a 356 for two games, closely fol-

lowed by Dave Hammer's 351.

Ruddock retained the trophy after tying Ricketts in a closely contested soccer game in which no scoring occurred until the closing minutes of the match. With about 3 minutes left, Tom Lubensky scored for Ruddock. Later, with less than a minute left, Yance Hirschi scored for Ricketts to tie the match, 1-1.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleases me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



We could build a Snowman...

the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away. "Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

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Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior—all classes, ages, types, and conditions—will enjoy mild, rich, filter-tip Marlboro—available in pack or box in every one of our fifty states.