

## Munchkins To Present Satire For Concert

The Munchkins, the review to be presented Saturday night in Culbertson, is an offspring of three previous successful reviews featuring the same cast. The creators started in Chicago with the well known Second City, which toured to New York and then to California. Here they created Third City and Wild Wicked World, and put them all together to get the Munchkins. This show, playing specially here before a New York run, will be recorded during performance by Electra Records.

The performance will include some of the best of their previous shows, including a film spoof of "Last Year at Marienbad" entitled "Last Year at Malibu," plus the usual portion of the program which is based on audience suggestions at the opening of the show.

All those who have not yet purchased tickets from their nearest house social chairman, Bookstore, or News Bureau, are urged to do so as soon as possible.

A coffee reception will be held in Ruddock House immediately following the performance.

## Catalina Hosts Lost Weekend

BY RANDY CASSADA

This year's Lost Weekend represents a new departure in ASCIT social events. Friday, May 17, brings the biggest dressiest Prom in Caltech history, preceded by a banquet in the Olive Court. See Ray Plaut or Don Terwilliger in Ruddock or future Tech issues for more details.

Saturday morning, May 18, at 11:00 a.m. we will embark from Wilmington for the Isle of Catalina. One boat will go to Avalon for the afternoon, the other going to the beach on the Isthmus to be joined by the first at 4:30 p.m. At sunset we will build fires and cook hamburgers (bring your own lunch). The ensuing beach party will end when the boats leave at 10:00 p.m. to arrive back in Wilmington by midnight.

Sign up through your house social chairman before Monday, May 6. The cost for the trip and meal is \$6.00 per couple for ASCIT members and \$15.00 per couple for grads and other non-ASCIT members. Signing up obligates you financially, but this charge, as all other Lost Weekend charges, may be put on your Institute bill.

As usual, numerous girls will be staying on campus for the weekend (with chaperones), this year in upper Ruddock. A special brunch will be served for these girls and their dates Sunday morning, May 19. See your house social chairman or Randy Cassada in Ricketts for further details on Lost Weekend.



—photo by Ken Brown

"Oh, you can stop snaking for one night!" A scene from the ASCIT play.

## David Riesman To Visit Tech

The Caltech YMCA Leaders of America Program will present David Riesman, Professor of Social Sciences at Harvard, on May 6-7-8.

David Riesman's main subject of interest has been in the area of American culture and character. This interest is reflected in his two highly regarded books, *The Lonely Crowd* and *Faces in the Crowd*.

In recent years, Riesman has been especially preoccupied, both as a researcher and a teacher, with undergraduate education, this interest being reflected in his work, *Constraint and Variety*

## Prom Fetes Songer Band And Vocalist

BY RAY PLAUT

This year's Prom to be held on Friday, May 17, will feature the biggest band that has played at any Caltech dance in recent years: the 10-piece band of Wayne Songer. A surprise female vocalist will also add to the musical entertainment. The music will be the best heard at any social event this year, both in quality and number of decibels. Songer played at the ASCIT Formal two years ago with about half his band and was enthusiastically received by all those present. With his whole band at the Prom, it should be even better.

This year the Prom falls on Lost Weekend and therefore is open to all undergraduates, including Lost Weekend couples. An ASCIT-sponsored banquet in the Olive Court will take place at 7:00 on May 17, followed by the Prom, which is sponsored by all the classes. The Prom will be held in the ballroom of the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, a couple of miles from school on S. Oak Knoll. The dress will be dark suits or dinner jackets for the guys, and semi-formal dresses for the girls. An overabundance of punch and cookies will be available at the dance. All in all it should be the best and biggest Prom in Caltech history.

It will be held in the Down Stairs Lounge of the Athenaeum next Wednesday, May 1, at 3:00. Attire will be informal. This Coffee Hour will take the place of the regularly scheduled Thursday ASCIT-sponsored event. The Coffee Hour will be held this week as usual at 3:00 today.

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## Editorials

## Save Your Paper

The newspaper has two main sources of income, paid subscriptions and advertising. With our present income from subscriptions, each **Tech** must be about 50% advertising in order to break even. This means that there must be enough advertising to fill all of pages two and three.

Because a newspaper that is half advertising is not the most pleasant reading in the world and because it is often impossible to obtain anywhere near that number of ads for a given issue (see last week's), the **Tech** has been operating for the past year at a "planned deficit" which ran about \$15 per issue. This small per issue loss, however, added up to a nice \$450 loss for the year.

The **Tech** already has a debt carried over from two years ago of \$1500 or more, and obviously can not carry on operating at a loss. The ASCIT "surplus" which has always been the **Tech's** only resort in bad years is now rapidly approaching a negative level. In addition the budget trimming required by our present financial status imposes severe limitations on the **Tech's** contents each week, usually requiring us to omit some of the news each week, causing such things as one picture issues, and preventing us from running feature articles in all but a few issues.

The **Tech** must have an increased income if it is to survive at all, and there are several reasons why this should come from raising subscription rates. The most important is that it would be next to impossible to raise advertising rates. Present advertising rates are \$1.40 per column inch, and are among the highest in the country already. They are already higher than rates in many newspapers with circulations ten or more times the **Tech's**. A raise in advertising rates of even 7c a column inch could actually lower revenue by considerably lowering the amount of advertising we are able to obtain.

If the **Tech's** income is not increased, then either next year the **California Tech** (which **must** be printed according to the ASCIT by-laws) will be printed by ditto on 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper or ASCIT will be forced to seriously curtail its expenditures in providing other benefits to the student body, such as coffee hours and Jazz Concerts.

An increase in revenue of \$900 a year provided by the new subscription rates, combined with the payment we hope to receive from the faculty for its papers, will enable the **Tech** to pay off its outstanding debts and will raise our break-even point so that the newspaper can increase its quality and service while remaining a self-supporting institution.

For these reasons we feel that the passage of the proposed by-laws amendment is a vital necessity, and would provide benefits to Tech far beyond its individual cost to the students.

—J. C. Simpson  
Don Green

## Tau Beta Pi Elects New Year Officers

The members of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, elected new officers in a meeting last week. Elected were Art Turner, President; Al Hindmarsh, Vice-President; Joe Weis, Recording Secretary; Dick Burgess, Corresponding Secretary; Frank Winkler, Treasurer; and Roger Minear, Cataloguer. New members selected earlier this term but not in the above list were David Holtz, George Soule, Roger Hill, Steve Yellin, Karvel Thornber and David Hammer.

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## BOD Appoints Excomm, EPC; Argues Budget

Approving budget requests and EPC and Excomm members was the primary business of the BOD in its regular Monday evening meeting.

The budget requests presented included a \$150 allotment for the sailing club to purchase a Lehman 10 boat. Because of the poor financial condition of ASCIT, it was tentatively voted not to include this in the final budget.

Using a complex system of determining allotments, the Model United Nations (MUN) delegation requested its usual \$525 allotment. This was listed but not approved.

A band request for \$400 for the upcoming year to pay for awards, repairs, and transportation was tentatively approved.

Nine people were appointed for EPC. They are Steven Brown, Duygu Demirlioglu, Dallas Meggitt, Roger Minear, Louis Newman, Bill Satterthwaite, Leon Thomsen, Joe Weis, and Frank Winkler. Also appointed were nine Excomm members. These are Dick Burgess, Art Johnson, Hans Mattes, Don O'Hara, John Radin, Art Turner, Volker Vogt, Rodger Whitlock, and Frank Winkler. The BOD recommended that Turner be chosen chairman and Winkler be appointed secretary.

In other business, the BOD approved \$28 for darkroom equipment to finish equipping the darkroom for which the Service League has donated \$600. A plaque noting the Service League's donation has been affixed near the darkroom.

A request for the payment of \$12 to help form a national journalism honorary fraternity was tabled. The BOC election was scheduled for May 9, with nominations closing May 7. Another challenge for an elephant racing contest was duly received and the proposed by-laws were read again as required.

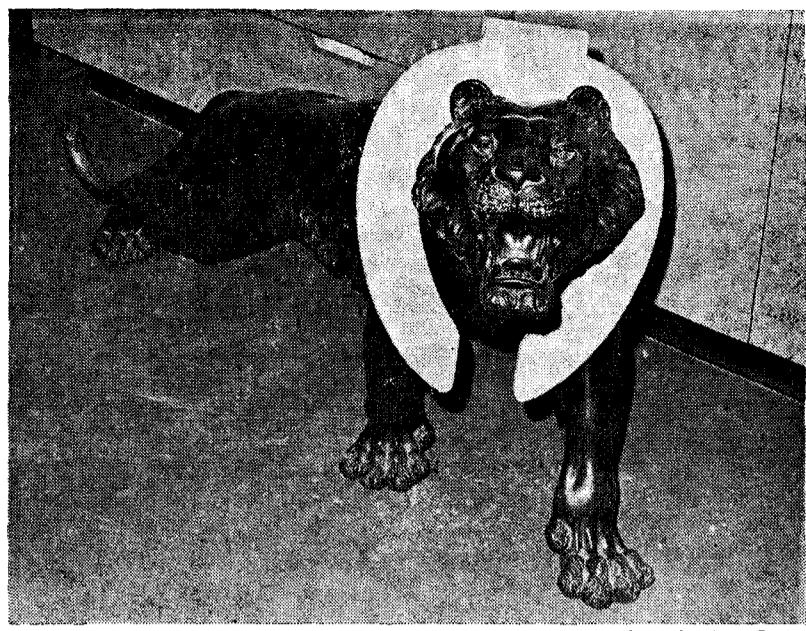


photo by Ken Brown

Oxy tiger in unnatural habitat (note strange bush through which he peers). When offered back to Oxy by members of Page House, the reply was, "You can take the whole school; we don't care."

## ASCIT Bites Back

by  
Helfman

## BY DAVID HELFMAN

The purpose of this particular edition of the Bites Back column is to give a glimpse into what is planned and what is hoped for in the way of ASCIT general (i.e., primarily non-social and non-athletic) activities, and the part that I hope you will play in them.

The main thing coming up this term is, of course, **The Munchkins**, which you can find more about in another item in this paper. Although a success is anticipated, it is, however, important to note that attendance at **The Munchkins** will greatly influence the desire of the BOD to put on such events, or bigger ones, such as Gay and/or Folk Concerts, again. The Board particularly remembers the financial failure involved in last year's Josh White Concert, and anything less than 350 to 400 people at **The Munchkins** will be a virtual negative vote for bringing such groups to campus.

## Questionnaire Results

All there seems to be enough on-campus support, though, this leaves a lot of room to work in. With the addition of Beckman to the Tech facilities next year,

many new possibilities will be opened. About seven weeks ago I circulated a questionnaire concerning future activities, with room for your idea, comments and criticism. The returns to this questionnaire, while far from being overwhelming, indicated a wide cross-section of undergraduate interests, and has armed me with a number of good ideas and suggestions, some of which can be detailed as follows:

1. Continuation of the Coffee-Hour program. This will be augmented in several ways. Changing the days, most likely on a term-wise basis, will probably be continued, so as to reach as many people as possible and still to keep it a habitual event. The faculty has very kindly offered to hold certain regularly selected Coffee Hours in the downstairs lounge of the Atheneum, the first of which will be on Wednesday of next week.

2. Continuation of free assemblies: The ASCIT-Alumni Assembly Committee, now headed by Don O'Hara, will continue to strive to bring interesting and pertinent speakers and events

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"TIMELY, PROVOCATIVE!" —PHILIP K. SCHEUER, L. A. Times

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# Swim Team Trounces Whittier, Loses to GCC

In action during the past week, Caltech's varsity swimmers split a series of two dual meets. On Wednesday, April 17, Tech walloped Whittier 78-11, but on the next Friday lost to Glendale City College 39-54. The Tech frosh had little trouble defeating a lone Whittier freshman on Wednesday.

Against Whittier, varsity swimmers lost only one event. Dave Seib and George McBean were double winners, McBean winning the 50- and 100-yard free-style events with good times of :23.7 and :53.5 seconds respectively, and Seib winning the 200-

and 500-yard freestyle events. Duygu Demirlioglu posted his best time ever in winning the 200-yard butterfly in 2:31.1. Versus Glendale CC, Tech could win only 4 freestyle events. McBean again captured the 50 and 100 and Seib won the 200-yard free-style. The freestyle relay team also won.

This Friday Caltech swimmers will tackle Occidental College in Alumni pool at 4:00 p.m. This is always an important meet and will be the final dual meet before the Conference finals, to again be held at Caltech on May 1, 2, and 3.

## Trackmen Defeat UCR

The University of California at Riverside fell under the spikes of the Caltech track team, 81-59, in the meet held here last Saturday afternoon.

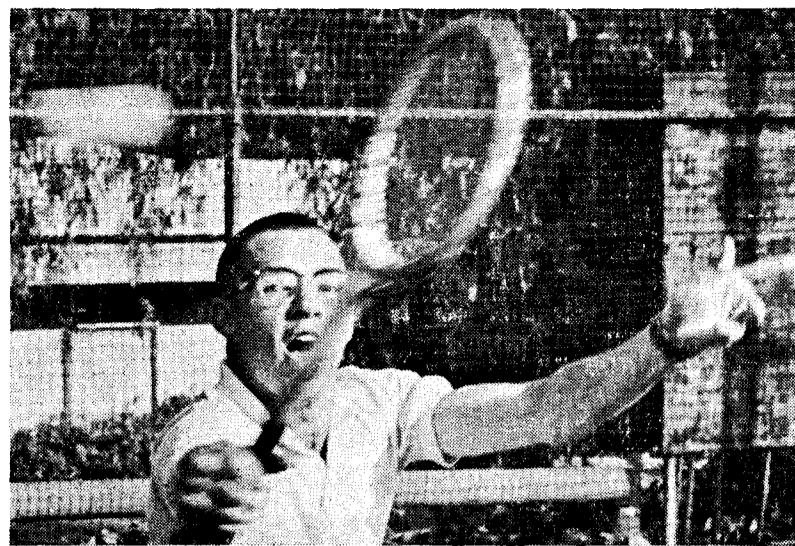
Altogether Tech won nine of the 16 events. George Radke took first places in the shot put and discus. Distance star Pat Early won the mile in 4:42.

John Letcher and Doug Gage took second and third places, respectively, in the high jump. Gage went on to win the 120-yd. high hurdles and the triple jump, as well as placing second in the broad jump. Steve Garrison placed first in the pole vault.

The meet was tied at this point, but Ed Lee ran the 880 in 2:05 to take first, Al Cooper

won the 330-yard intermediate hurdles in 42 sec., and Pat Early and Larry Weaver placed first and second in the two-mile run. Ken Ludwig, Charlie Ryavec, Will Saam, and Ken Brown avenged earlier defeats by winning the mile relay in 3:29.5.

This victory was the fourth against non-conference opponents this season, and left the trackmen with a 4-2 record.



—photo by Ken Brown

## Tennis Team Topped Twice

After two weeks of non-competition while other schools were on vacation, the Caltech varsity tennis team suffered two successive defeats at the hands of strong L.A. State, 7-2, and last year's conference winners, Redlands, 8-1.

The only Caltech points in the exhibition match against L.A. State were defaults when two of their players didn't show up. Although the Beavers beat Red-

lands here earlier in the season, Don Green was the only winner out there with a score of 6-3, 6-4 at fifth singles.

### CORRECTED IH STANDINGS

The Interhouse standings printed last week were incorrect. The correct Trophy Points are:

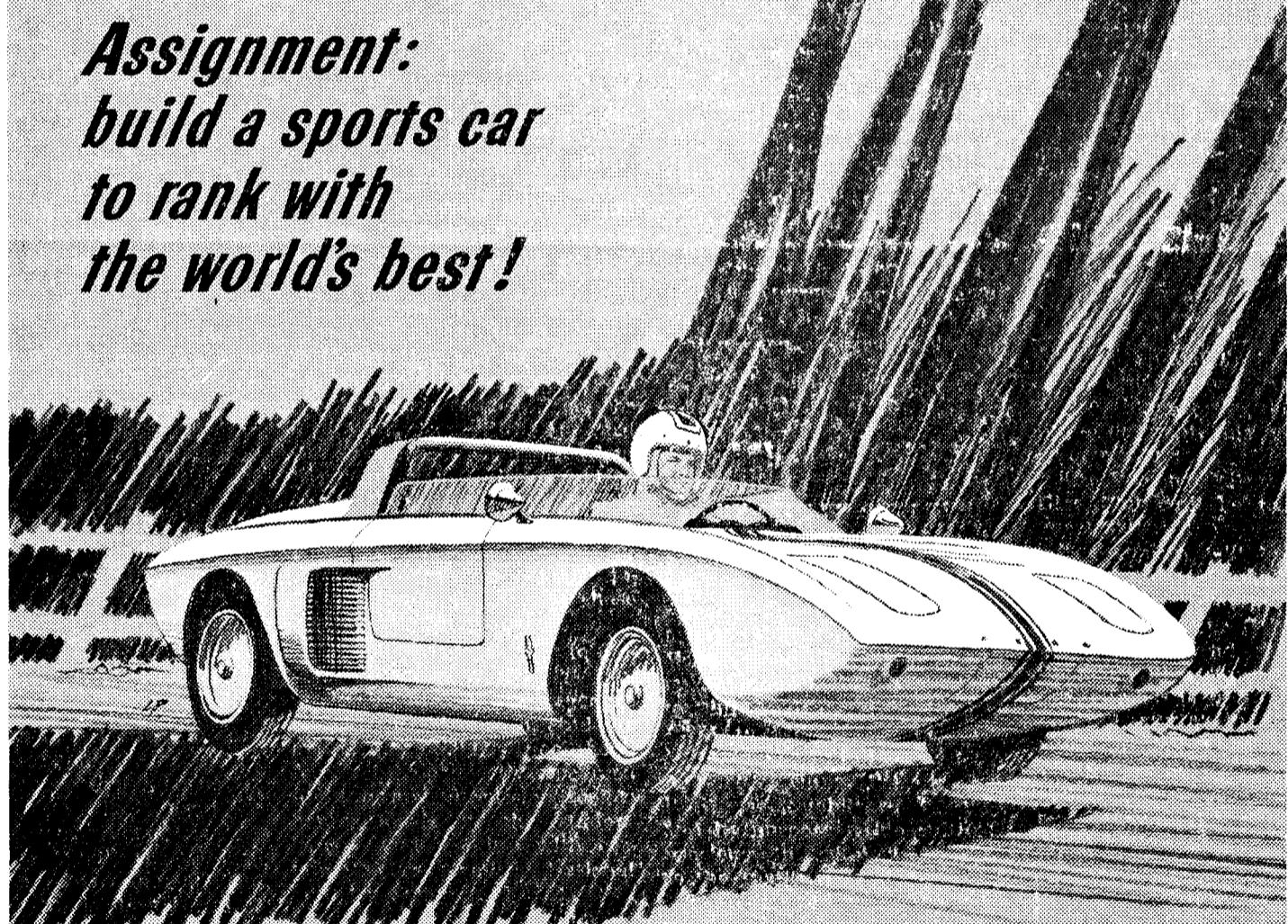
House	Trophy Points
Lloyd	91½
Ricketts	87
Fleming	85½
Ruddock	84
Blacker	55½
Page	52½
Dabney	48

## Cricketers Lose To Hollywood

The first game of cricket ever played at Caltech was held last Sunday afternoon at Tournament Park. In keeping with cricket tradition, tea and crumpets were served at halftime by Mrs. R. A. Huttenback, wife of Dr. R. A. Huttenback, coach and captain of the team.

The game was lost only 67-51 in a close and hardly fought battle with the Hollywood Cricket Club. The leading bowlers were Huttenback and Jerry Brady; the leading batter was Paulu Kafegu. Although the next home game presently scheduled is for June 7, it is expected that several other games will be played here before then. The cricket team is open to all students, faculty members and staff members.

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Just under 13 feet long—weight, 1544 pounds, 400 to 700 pounds less than comparable models of popular imported sports jobs—the Mustang is representative of the interesting design challenges at Ford Motor Company. Unique ways of reducing weight without sacrificing strength, to improve performance and economy, may stem from its design.

For example, seats are an integral part of the Mustang's body, adding structural rigidity. Brake, clutch and accelerator are mounted on a movable cluster which can be adjusted fore and aft (as can the steering wheel) to suit varying sizes of drivers.

Other important features: low-drag, aerodynamic shape proven in the wind tunnel; independent front and rear suspension; disc front brakes; roll bar built as an integral part of the body/frame structure; hot V-4 engine mounted forward of the rear axle in unit with a 4-speed manual transmission.

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"BOD Bites"—Anon

At the Beri-Beri House sex-change last Saturday night Housefrosh Desiresome was seen dancing in exceedingly intimate fashion with winsome Whittier woman. After being bird-dogged by several others wishing to cash in, Desiresome and girl both disappeared. Telephone call to Desiresome's alley by alert social chairman was made warning that he would receive a long distance telephone call soon and not to become too involved. Said Frosh and thoroughly frightened female companion quickly reappeared in lounge and remained for rest of evening.

## Orgy!

It appears that a house in Sherry Hills was the scene of a wild orgy, the particulars of which none of the participants either clearly remember or wish to tell Beak. It is reputed that over five quarts of vile beverages were consumed during the affair. Soph Turesmuck managed to become so thoroughly tanked that it was necessary to carry him home wrapped in bath mats.

Last weekend was also the time for a boorish Freshman named Greater to pay a visit to our sister city to the south of Sam's dominions and proceed to spend \$37.50 in 6 hours in the pursuit of pleasure. This sum netted him three sessions with the local businesspeople and, it is assumed, lots of what he searched for.

## ASCIT Bites

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to campus to fill the eleven o'clock Wednesday hour. In addition, I hope to be able to start a series of weeknight events on campus which will also be kept on a free admittance basis.

## Keeping Jazz

3. Renovating and re-establishing the Jazz Concert idea, possibly holding one smaller event each term other than one huge event one term, as has been done in the past. This would set us up for an event sometime first term and one sometime second term next year, possibly a jazz concert in one spot, a folk concert in the other. This item especially, although each of these to some extent, is dependent on two things: the success of **Munchkins** and the passage of next Tuesday's By-Law election, the failure of which would drive the Board to an austerity program.

4. Establishment of channels of communication between ASCIT and the students, which is something everybody talks about, but can't do much with. My attempt so far has been to set up an ASCIT Permanent Publicity Committee, with representatives in each house, whose function is to bring information concerning these events into the houses. Although the Committee is just barely starting, the house representatives still should have some of the answers to your questions, and can serve as a reverse pipeline for suggestions, as well.

In addition, I am hoping to put out an Activities Calendar, covering all the events of interest to a variety of Caltech students over a period of two weeks, which should be in the works by the end of the Summer. All these, plus other hopefully interesting items, are contemplated for the next year or so, pending enthusiastic participation by the student body.

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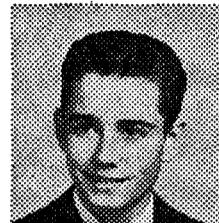
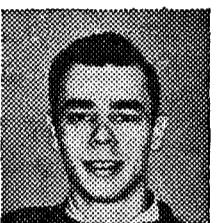
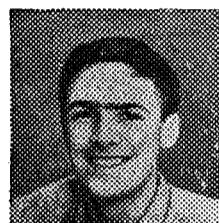
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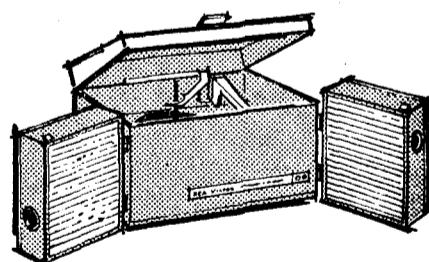
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