

Dr. Robert A. Huttenback (fifth from left) at South Pole while studying northern Indian frontier affairs to screams of 6969 cheering penguins.

Huttenback Describes Work And Play on Indian Trip

BY RODGER WHITLOCK

Dr. Robert A. Huttenback, Master of Student Houses, and his wife, returned from his tour of South Africa, India, and England last Thursday evening. Dr. Huttenback left on the trip in June 1962, going first to the Republic of South Africa. From there he went briefly to central Africa, then to India and finally England.

The purpose of the trip was to make a study of the Indian colony in South Africa and its reflections on inter-governmental relations within the old British Empire. Ostensibly, all peoples of the Empire were equal; nonetheless, even before the breakup of the Empire, legislation restricting the rights of Indian laborers in South Africa was enacted. In order to properly survey the full circumstances and effects of such legislation on the

governments of India, South Africa, and England, it was necessary for Dr. Huttenback to go to each place to study the "unilateral legislation" produced at each. One outgrowth of the restrictive measures in South Africa was Gandhi's philosophy of passive resistance, formulated while Gandhi was living there.

Cricket in India

Aside from esoteric reading of governmental documents, Dr. Huttenback participated in several other activities, not including, unfortunately, falling into the Ganges. (Dr. Huttenback gave the author permission to say that he did fall into said stream, but the author demurs in respect for the high journalistic standards of the **California Tech**). While at the Indian Institute of Technology, which is sponsored in part by Caltech, Dr. Huttenback captained the

American staff in a cricket match with the Indian staff. "There were only eleven Americans, so they all had to play."

During the Chinese invasion, there were many "displays of solidarity" by Indians, according to Huttenback Sahib. During his stay in Delhi, Dr. Huttenback was bicycling around one day and got caught in a crowd of about one or two thousand pedicabs going to the Prime Minister's house to display their solidarity. Surrounded on all sides, Dr. Huttenback had to follow along for some distance before his escape. Other exotica encountered in the great sub-continent included "an Imperial relic," the Cawnpore Club, where entertainment consisted of marching bagpipers playing Scottish tunes; a cobra that lived in a tree; Indian doctors specializing as a "sexologist" or an "astrologer and nerve specialist"; and "feelthy friezes" in a Hindu temple in south India.

Faculty Committee Alters Physical Education Plan

The Faculty Committee on Physical Education has submitted its suggested program to the Faculty Board with several important changes from its original proposition.

First, in order to maintain the present Interhouse Sports program, participation in House Athletics will be granted PE credit. This change was felt by the committee to be necessary in order to retain Interhouse Sports.

Second, although grades will be given by the PE Department, they will not be included in the averaging of a student's GPA although they will appear on his transcript.

The faculty PE committee also expressed support for the rest of the proposed system including the provision for the frosh "motor-moron" class in Fundamentals of Movement and the

additional courses of instruction to be offered to students by the PE Department.

The submitted proposal stands for a PE program of three (3) years. Acknowledging considerable support among the faculty for limiting the PE program to two (2) years, the Board decided to submit to the faculty by letter ballot the question of whether the program will be for three (3) or two (2) years.

ASCIT Concert Will Feature Satirical Review

The **Munchkins**, the satirical improvisational review which will be performing in Culbertson on Saturday, April 27th, will incorporate much of the popular material from the three reviews previously put on by the same group: **Second City**, **Third City**, and **Wild Wicked World**. The sketches are all improvised around themes and ideas taken from the daily papers, and a part of the show is usually devoted to taking audience suggestions and ideas and building comic situations around these. One featured portion of the performance in Culbertson will be a presentation of the film "Last Year at Malibu," a satirization of the popular "Last Year at Marienbad."

Following the performance, there will be a reception for the cast held in the lounge of Ruddock House, and an invitation is extended to all who attend the play. Tickets for **The Munchkins** are available at the Bookstore, the News Bureau, or at any undergraduate Student House. Prices are \$1.50 apiece for students and their dates, and \$2.00 for others.

ASCIT Play Marches On

BY WALTER SCOTT

ASCIT play, "Man and Superman," is under way. If all goes well it will open on May 1 and run until May 4 in Culbertson. All won't go well, but enough may to make it a reasonably interesting play. Caltech undergraduates should support the play because that is the only hope of making good the \$300 that the BOD loaned to produce the play.

One important addition has been made to the cast. Dave Windsor will play the part of a social democrat who has joined a band of brigands that wanders the mountains of Spain. It is significant that he will play just
(Continued on page 4)

McDuffie, Trustee, Succumbs to Stroke

William C. McDuffie, 76, trustee of Caltech for 30 years and business executive, died of a stroke on Wednesday, April 10. Services were held Saturday at All Saints by the Sea in Montecito.

McDuffie was elected a trustee in 1933 after two years of membership in the Caltech Institute Associates. He was elected to the Caltech executive council in 1939 and was on the Board of Trustees committee which selected Dr. Lee DuBridge as president in 1946. In the same year McDuffie became the vice chairman of the Board of Trustees. He retired from the board in 1961 and was made an honorary member.

Dr. DuBridge said of McDuffie's death: "The passing of William C. McDuffie is a tragic loss to the entire Southern California community and a great personal loss to the trustees, administration and faculty of the California Institute of Technology. For thirty years Mr. McDuffie was a

trustee of the Institute and an active and loyal one during the entire period. No one better understood and supported the aims and ideals of Caltech or was a warmer friend to all. His loss is an irreparable one."

McDuffie was chairman of the board of Mohawk Petroleum Corporation, Northrop Corporation and Wilmington Gasoline Company. He was a colonel in the Army Specialist Corps in World War II and became an aide to the Secretary of the Army in 1952. Born in Jefferson, Iowa, and educated at Stanford University, he began as an oilfield roustabout and advanced to well driller and to administrative positions.

Prom Date Set; Dinner Planned

The biggest Prom in Caltech history is being planned for Friday, May 17, at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel. Because the Prom falls on Lost Weekend, it will be open to all undergraduates. A goal of 200 couples has been set for the dance. The band of Wayne Songer, ten pieces plus a female vocalist, has been signed for the Prom. Songer played at the Ascit Formal two years ago at the Beverly Hilton and was enjoyed by all present.

The Prom will be held from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. A banquet will be held in the Olive Court around 7:00 for those wishing to bring their dates to dinner. Dress for the Prom will be a dark suit or dinner jacket. Rides will be provided for those needing transportation by house social chairmen and class officers. The Prom is not only for Lost Weekend couples, but is for everyone and is the biggest activity of the year which is put on by the classes. The date, again is **May 17**, and more information can be obtained from Ray Plaut or Don Terwilliger in Ruddock, plus future issues of the Tech.

Swift Awarded Tolman Medal

Dr. Ernest H. Swift became the recipient of the third Richard Chace Tolman medal last Sunday. Dr. Swift, a member of the Caltech faculty for 44 years and interim chairman of the Division of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering until a few weeks ago, was cited "in recognition of his research contributions to analytical chemistry, leadership and interest in the development of analytical procedures, and his long and continued interest in teaching..."

Riesman's main subject of study has been in the area of American culture and character. He has sought to relate traditional approaches (historical, political, and economic) with the newer social sciences of anthropology, psychoanalytic psychology, and sociology.

Hilton Bedbugs

Before going to India, several adventures befell the Good Master in Africa; while in a national park in South Africa, a rhinoceros with a toothache, apparently out of pain-inspired spite, attacked and overturned a Volkswagen, complete with driver. While in another park, the group with which Dr. Huttenback was touring was caught in a herd of elephants crossing the road. Fortunately, no damage to the party occurred. Eventually reaching Cairo, the Huttenbacks were put up in the Nile Hilton and promptly bitten by the bedbugs. Dr. H. captured one of the little beasts and plans on mummifying it and sending it to Mr. Hilton.

On the last leg of their tour, the Huttenbacks stayed in London, where Dr. Huttenback was caught in the middle of the riot in Parliament Square.

These and other exotic adventures will be related by the Good Doctor to any and all at the Faculty-Student Coffee Hour this afternoon in the Winnett Lounge at 3 p.m. in a special welcome home celebration.

Notices

COFFEE HOUR TO HONOR DR. HUTTENBACK

The Coffee Hour today, held as usual at 3:00 P.M. in Winnett Lounge, will be an informal faculty-student welcome home reception for Dr. Huttenback on his return from the wilds of Piccadilly.

CHEAP TICKETS

Tickets for the Bud and Travis show at Pasadena Civic Saturday night may be gotten from the box office on the night of the show, two for the price of one, by showing one's student body card. This applies to tickets of any price.

Y DINNER FORUM

Dr. Alan Sweezy, Caltech Professor of Economics, will discuss the "Economic Implications of General Disarmament" next Wednesday at the Y Dinner Forum.

Editorials

Dodge the Draft

Last Tuesday the Interhouse Committee met to prepare a final copy of the rules for freshman visitation /placement/ rotation next year. There are two facets to these rules which we feel are serious flaws and could have a very adverse effect on the program.

The first, and most serious of these, is the decision to adopt "draft choice" penalties for violations instead of monetary penalties. One of the most obvious advantages of fines is that they are more effective. A House feels financial burdens sharply and immediately, rather than knowing that they have been "punished" without ever knowing the specific manner or feeling any direct results, except perhaps in the gradual deterioration of the House itself, with major punitive effect coming perhaps year after the actual offense.

This brings up the primary fault of the "draft choice" system — it violates the very essence of the new rotation plan. One of the primary purposes of the new program and rules, if not the primary purpose, was to prevent the recurrence of "bad" Houses. Denying a House choice during freshman selection (and obviously this denial is going to be for top choices) is merely going to start that House on the road downhill, the exact opposite of the new rules' purpose.

"Draft" penalties affect an entire House a period of time after the offense occurs, therefore often missing the guilty parties entirely. Especially it can hurt the incoming frosh class and successive frosh classes, who are completely innocent of any past infractions. Monetary penalties, however, are immediate and the House can treat them any way it wishes. Thus if the offense was committed by individuals, the fine can be transferred to the guilty parties specifically by the House if it so desires.

The other flaw in the rotation rules is the lack of restriction of future promises during rotation week. By not including such a restriction, the frosh are going to be left wide open for fantastic, yet never to be fulfilled, promises of glories in the future, with obvious disadvantages both to the frosh and to rotation. A House should be able and willing to stand on its past record during rotation.

Luckily these rules are not definite yet and can still be changed at next Tuesdays' IHC meeting. We certainly hope that the IHC will see the light and reverse these rules to make rotation a benefit to Tech and not a potential detriment.

—J. C. Simpson
Don Green

PROPOSED BY-LAWS CHANGES

Present

Proposed

Article XIII, Section 1

Sec. 1. Dues. The corporation dues shall be twenty dollars and fifty cents (\$20.50) per year, payable seven (7) dollars on registration first term, and six dollars and seventy-five cents (\$6.75) upon registration second and third terms. The funds from these dues shall be divided between the Athletic Department and the corporation as follows: for the first term, five (5) dollars to the corporation and two (2) dollars to the Athletic Department; for the second term, four dollars and seventy-five cents (4.75) to the corporation and two (2) dollars to the Athletic Department; for the third term, five dollars and twenty-five cents (\$5.25) to the corporation and one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50) to the Athletic Department.

Sec. 1. Dues. The corporation dues shall be twenty-two dollars (\$22.00) per year, payable seven (7) dollars on registration first term, and seven dollars and fifty cents (\$7.50) upon registration second and third terms. The funds from these dues shall be divided between the Athletic Department and the corporation as follows: for the first term, five (5) dollars to the corporation and two (2) dollars to the Athletic Department; for the second term, five dollars and fifty cents (\$5.50) to the corporation and two (2) dollars to the Athletic Department; for the third term, six dollars (\$6.00) to the corporation and one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50) to the Athletic Department. One dollar (\$1.00) each term shall be for a subscription to the California Tech. This change shall be effective with the 1963-64 fiscal year.

Article XIII, Section 7

Sec. 7. "Big T" Assessment. A special assessment to make the "Big T" available to all undergraduates shall be three (3) dollars payable upon the days of registration at the rate of one (1) dollar per term. The prerequisite for exemption from this payment shall be a written recommendation from the Dean.

Sec. 7. "Big T" Assessment. A special assessment to make the "Big T" available to all undergraduates shall be six (6) dollars payable upon the days of registration at the rate of two (2) dollars per term. The prerequisite for exemption from this payment shall be a written recommendation from the Dean.

Faith of Paul
Lecture Topic

"Faith and reason as presented by the Apostle Paul" is the topic for a series of Caltech Christian Fellowship — YMCA lectures on Thursday evenings at 7:30 in Winnett Student Center, Clubroom No. 1. In this series of five talks Professor Geoffrey W. Bromiley of Fuller Seminary will discuss the opening chapters of Paul's first letter to the Corinthians. Each talk will be followed by refreshments and a question period.

Dr. Bromiley is well qualified to speak on the Bible. He has an M.A. from Cambridge University and a Ph.D., D.Lit., and D.D. from the University of Edinburgh. He specializes in Church History, has taught at Edinburgh as well as at Fuller, and has written several books in his field.

In his first lecture last Thursday Dr. Bromiley described the city of Corinth and presented some of the problems of the Corinthian Church. This evening he will continue by discussing the Corinthian problems concerning faith and reason, as well as the more general aspects and implications of the subjects.

From Other Campuses
By Jace

To start this week's column on a sad note, it is my unpleasant duty to announce that Tech's piano-smashing fad is being rapidly replaced by a new national collegiate pastime. This new institution is called SPIN, which stands for the Society for the Preservation of Innocuous Nits.

Qualifications for inclusion in this select organization consist of a dime, the ability to fit into a standard dryer, and an official "lap counter." The society's only activity, needless to say, consists of seeing how long one can last in a spinning clothes dryer.

The first major record seems to have been set by Ed Lemp, a student at Montana State University, who went around 1214 times. Michigan State University's State News reports, however, that the present mark is held by two members of Alpha Tau Omega at U.C. Berkeley who lasted 54 minutes and 40 seconds for a record 2000 spins.

More Falling Out

Back to LSUNO, fallout shelter investigators have turned up even more wonderful information about New Orleans' fallout shelter. Among the new disclosures was the fact that, "other than hospitals, none of the fallout shelters have been supplied with food, water, medicine, etc."

Since everyone won't be able to get into the shelters, the problem of admittance will be decided by "officials in the building." The Driftwood cheerfully reports that "there don't seem to be many officials who know more about the shelters than that they are somewhere on campus. They will probably be happy to hear of their new responsibilities." The admittance problem will be greatly simplified in some shelters, however, where it was found that Negroes will "probably" be refused entrance.

In a large number of shelters even admittance probably won't make a great difference. The Driftwood discovered that, "Many shelters are placed above

ground. The Lafayette Hotel, for instance, has designated floors two and three for its shelter. The weekend manager told us that there was nothing special about the two floors and that they had been selected arbitrarily."

In commenting on the whole situation a spokesman for Civil Defense remarked, "We want to save a breeding population." "There's no guarantee any of us will get through" in the event of a nuclear attack.

Good luck to all those New Orleans optimists.

Rape!

The MIT Tech a few weeks ago ran an interesting article on page one. The article relates an account of an attempted rape which occurred near the school the Tuesday before publication. Although the incident was completely separated from MIT, and the school was unmentioned throughout, the paper expressed its immense confidence in the student body by feeling com-

(Continued on page 4)

ASCIT Bites Back

by

Liebermann

The BOD wishes to call attention to the proposed by-laws revisions pertaining to the finances of the Associated Students.

A special financial board of student body officers has reviewed the current and past status of the ASCIT in general, with specific attention given to the California Tech and the Big T, the "depressed areas." The proposed by-laws revision resulted from the recommendation to the Board of Directors from the review board. In order that each member of the corporation may evaluate the proposed revisions, the BOD has authorized this article to present the facts to the student body.

The first change involves student body dues, or more specifically, the subscription rate to the California Tech. According to the by-laws of the corporation, each member is entitled to a subscription to the California Tech. As broken down in the catalog, \$1.50 of each students' dues per year is billed for the newspaper. Thus, for a student body average of about 600 members, roughly \$900 a year is contributed to

the California Tech's budget. The remainder of the paper's income is expected to be supplied by advertising income.

The prime expenses for the California Tech are printing, photoengraving, photography, salaries, commissions, and office supplies. The first three items add up to a total expense of over \$7,000 per year. While the income derived from advertising has remained relatively constant in the past decade (around \$4000-\$4500), printing costs have risen alarmingly, thus creating a deficit budget for the paper. An additional yoke to the deficit burden has resulted from the cost of printing extra copies of the California Tech for faculty distribution in an endeavor to promote better understanding between faculty and students.

Several means appear necessary to remedy the situation: (1) faculty subsidization for their extra copies; (2) increases in rates charged to advertisers; and (3) increase in the student subscription rate for the California Tech. Even if a faculty grant is allocated, this will not be enough to offset the deficit budget. An increase in the advertising rate may seriously jeopardize many of our present accounts and result in a net loss. In view of these facts and the existence of a debt of almost \$2000 outstanding to the printer, the BOD has proposed the increase in the student subscription rate.

The second revision involves the matter of the Big T assessment. The total cost of publishing the yearbook is about \$6000. Of this, \$2500 nominally comes from advertising income and another \$1800 (\$3 per student — again, on the basis of 600 students) from student assessments. The unfortunate history of the Big T in the past five years is that it has lost an average of almost \$1500 per year. Attempts to secure more extensive advertising accounts have failed to stem the deficit measurably. The proposed increase in the student assessment will make it possible to continue publication of the Big T and will bring the cost to the student in line with prices for yearbooks at other schools.

What the BOD has proposed is not designed as a political move to win a popularity contest, obviously; rather, it is a reasonable and carefully researched proposal to right our

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—photo by Ken Brown

Fleming's Korus takes shot in game with Ruddock. Fleming went on to win game, in its route to the championship.

Fleming Victorious In Interhouse Basketball

Fleming House clinched the Interhouse Basketball title Tuesday by defeating Page House, 39-37, in one of their closest games of the season. This followed a Fleming defeat of Ruddock which occurred last week, giving Fleming a record of 6-0 for the season and undisputed possession of first place.

Last Wednesday Fleming romped over Ruddock, 43-30, sparked by John Nady's 18 points. Page, despite a 16-point effort by Dennis McCreary, lost to Fleming when Roger Korus scored with 1 seconds left in the game.

Blacker clinched second place by defeating Page Friday, 45-32, behind the efforts of Bill Tyler with 14 points, and Steve Teigland and Guthrie Miller with 12

points apiece. Dennis McCreary led the losers with a 16 point effort. Yesterday Blacker defeated Dabney, scoring 88 points for a new IH record.

In other games, Lloyd edged Dabney last Wednesday, 28-27, behind Tom Bailey's 10 points, Ricketts squeezed by Page, 32-31, in an overtime game, Ruddock subdued Lloyd, 28-27, despite an 18-point performance from Lloyd's Bailey, Dabney trounced Ricketts, 33-24, Lloyd defeated Ricketts, 25-32, and, in a game played yesterday, Ruddock defeated Ricketts.

Lloyd holds first place in the Interhouse Trophy standings, with a total of 91½ points, with Ricketts only 1½ points down in second place. Fleming and Ruddock, are in third and fourth places.

The final Interhouse Basketball standings are:

	Won	Lost
Fleming	6	0
Blacker	5	1
Page	3	3
Ruddock	3	3
Lloyd	2	4
Ricketts	1	5
Dabney	1	5

Interhouse Trophy Standings:

	Trophy Points
Lloyd	91½
Ricketts	88½
Fleming	79
Ruddock	75½
Page	57
Blacker	52½
Dabney	42

Netters Face Critical Matches

Between now and next Wednesday, the Tech tennis team is to play what probably will be the most important matches of the season: Redlands at Redlands, Saturday, and Claremont here next Wednesday.

The Tech team, now 2-2 in the conference for the season, has already beaten Redlands here, 5-4, in a very close match. Redlands will be primed for this match, as a loss now would effectively kill their chances for runner-up in the conference.

Just as important for the Tech cause is the match with Claremont, which will be held here Wednesday at 3:00. Claremont is undefeated thus far, so we must win in order to remain in the running. This should be a very hard-fought match and well worth the time to see it.

Golfers Lose To Cal Poly

The Caltech Golf team put up a good fight, but lost 34-20 to a highly rated Cal Poly of Pomona team at Whispering Lakes last Friday afternoon. This being non-conference meet, freshmen became eligible, and frosh John Vitz played first man for the Beavers. Vitz acquitted himself well, being medalist with an 81, winning his match, 6-0, and teaming with Frank Schultz to win best ball, 5-1. The team of Hal Haskins and John Beamer also won best-ball competition, 6-0, and Caltech sported a narrow 20-16 lead after the first two foursomes finished. Cal Poly's greater depth, however, enabled them to sweep all 18 points in the last foursome and win the match.

Preisler III, Dahlgren New Baseball Coach

A professional baseball player, with eighteen years experience in major and minor leagues, has temporarily taken the job of Caltech varsity baseball coach. Ellsworth T. "Babe" Dahlgren, who played first base on the 1943 National League All-Star team, began coaching last Tuesday week, substituting for Coach Preisler, who is now in the hospital.

the junior leagues, colleges, and pro teams." He is married and has two sons, Ray and Don, both of whom, he feels, "are major league prospects."

Coach Preisler went into the hospital last weekend for an operation early this week. It is uncertain when he will resume his duties.

Dahlgren has been affiliated with ten of the twenty major league baseball clubs during his career, playing for eight and scouting for two. He played with the New York Yankees in the 1938 and 1939 World Series, replacing Lou Gehrig. The first home run of the '39 Series was hit by him, off Cincinnati. He began 32 years ago, when he was 18, with the San Francisco Missions, and then joined the Boston Red Sox in 1935. In 1941, after his stint with the Yankees, he began with the Boston Braves, and the Chicago Cubs, the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Philadelphia Phillies, the Pittsburgh Pirates, and the St. Louis Browns. He also managed the 1945 National League All-Star team. He retired actively in 1948 but later became a scout for the Kansas City Athletics and for the Baltimore Orioles.

Batmen Fall To Chapman

Caltech's new baseball coach saw the Tech nine on the short end of both ends of a double-header with Chapman College last Saturday. An operation will keep coach Ed Preisler out of play for the remainder of the season. Coaching has been taken over by Ellsworth "Babe" Dahlgren, past first baseman for the Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees.

Sophomore John Diebel started Tech's afternoon on the mound. Trouble in the fourth inning brought in Dave Hewitt for relief work. But the strong Chapman squad totalled 8 runs, sparked by 6 hits with Tech committing two errors. The Beavers failed to score, although Bill Weber, Gary Dahlman, and Bill Ricks placed in the hitter's column. Strong defensive work was turned in by Marty Hoffman at shortstop and Les Tomley in center field.

Murray Sherman chucked the first four innings of the second game and Dave Hewitt's control-curve found more use in relief. Chapman again doubled Caltech's hits, scoring 10 runs on 8 hits and Tech's 2 errors. The Tech squad went scoreless on hits by Gary Dahlman, Les Tomley, Carlos Johnson, and Barry Moritz.

Yesterday the Beavers resumed their league schedule, meeting Pomona on the TP diamond.

Dahlgren said in an interview that he likes "to work with youngsters" because life is so short that no one has time to learn all the tricks. "I figured I had a hard time of it, and I'd like to pass on the tips I've learned," says he. Asked what impression he had received of the varsity team thus far, Dahlgren replied, "I'm really pleased with their attitudes and their willingness to . . . improve themselves . . . I can see that they get a bang out of playing." H. Z. Musselman, Director of Athletics and Physical Education, said, "We consider ourselves very fortunate in obtaining a man of his baseball experience and personality . . ."

Dahlgren said he is now making "an instructional baseball film, which I hope to complete very soon, and distribute among

Trackmen Victorious

Caltech defeated two opponents during a triangular track meet last Saturday afternoon. Caltech accumulated 93 points, while the visiting teams, LaVerne and Pasadena Colleges, scored 58 and 22 points respectively. First places in most of the running events accounted for the relatively easy victory despite the absence and illness of several team members.

Sophomore sprinter Ken Brown led the first place assault with victories in the 100 and 220 before running the anchor leg of the winning 880 relay team. Charlie Ryavec, Ken Ludwig, and Will Saam ran the first three 220's. Pat Early copped two first places by finishing far ahead of the field in the mile and two-mile runs. His time in the mile (4:36.7) was the fastest run this year by a Techman.

Another season's best occurred in the high jump where John Letcher sailed over the high jump bar 6 feet 1 inch above the ground. In the 440-yd. dash, Ryavec finished barely ahead of Ludwig. Caltech's other first place came in the 330-yd. intermediate hurdles; Al Cooper ran the distance in 42.1 sec. Because the opposition did not have frosh teams, the meet was a combined varsity and frosh meet. Freshman Doug Gage failed to win any events Saturday, but placed second in three events and fourth in another to amass 10 points.

The meet was also scored as a dual meet between Caltech and LaVerne. Due to the absence of George Radke, LaVerne dominated the field events. However, Caltech's superiority in the running events netted them the dual meet victory. In addition to the events won in the triangular meet, Caltech won the 880-yard run. Steve Blumsack finished second to a Pasadena runner, so no time was given for the victory. Second places, due to Caltech's depth, proved very important to the Caltech cause during the meet. These victories were the Beaver's second and third victories of the season, as opposed to two losses.

This Saturday Caltech hosts the University of California (Riverside) in another combined varsity-frosh meet. This should be the closest meet of the season. Should Caltech win this meet, they will be guaranteed of a winning season.



—photo by Ken Brown

Pat Early crosses the wire to take first in the mile run by a big margin. Pat's time was 4:36.7.

YOU NEED BOTH HANDS FOR A JOB LIKE THAT!

THAT'S WHY I USE COPENHAGEN!

GIVES ME REAL TOBACCO TASTE, BUT DOESN'T GET IN MY WAY.

SOUNDS GREAT. LET ME TRY A PINCH!

DATED FOR FRESHNESS

TRY A PINCH OF REAL TOBACCO TASTE

Copenhagen SNUFF



Brewins



"Richard P. Feynman—a great man."
—Anon.

Scavengers Scavenge

Last Friday evening, a group of outstanding students from that world famous institution of higher learning, the California Institute of Technology, held as a social function of their House, a scavenger hunt. Among the items for which points were given were strange girls, live ducks, live alligators, toilet seats, the XYZ ABCDE, brassieres, church programs from the previous Sunday, as well as points for various antics. Competition was between alleys for the House InterAlley Trophy, which had resided in Lee A. DuBridge for some months. Besides Lee A. DuBridge, numerous Wombats and Yottleites also participated.

Wombats

The evening got off to a good start as 69 Masked Wombats invaded the grounds of XYZ, making off with their ABCDE. Transporting the prize to the lounge of their House, the Wonder Wombats set off to commit further mayhem. Meanwhile, back at the local duck pond, Lee A. DuBridge was sneaking about with gunny sacks, intent on capturing several live ducks, as well as the several million points concomitant with their capture. Suddenly a voice rang out, "What are you doing?" Lee A. DuBridge replied, "We're feeding the ducks." "What's in the sacks?" "They're empty." And with this, the DuBridge alley members left posthaste.

Worship

Meanwhile, back at the House, two devotees of the great god Yottle approached the great pregnant one, asking, with awe-stricken voices, "What great RF's can we pull off? How about P P P P P K K K K K in the Q Q Q Q Q pond?"

Thus spake our Zarathustra: "No. In the first place, P P P P P K K K K K is hard to get at any time, much less this hour. Furthermore, it is expensive. . . . How about gelatin in a toilet?"

The Yottleites accepted this idea with great glee. After obtaining the gelatin and purloining an Erlenmeyer flask from the R.A. under his very nose, they

set to work. Emerging from a stench filled room (burned gelatin), they boldly marched next door, poured their preparation into its intended destination, added ice, stirred well, and left. Several hours later, a quick reconnaissance revealed that, indeed, something had occurred in the intervening time. Water covered the floor of the chamber of the pot, while lumps of solidified gelatin floated about in the bowl. Beak, the present writer, however, is only able to surmise the intervening actions, since everyone contacted in the victimized House professed total ignorance of any such goings on.

Flight

Meanwhile, back at the California Institute of Technology's own source of high priced handymen, the 69 Masked Wombats were busily working at the release of Lt. Q. Fig Cooky's angelic buggy from its appointed place of repose. Finally freeing it from its earthly bonds, they proceeded to a place of flight. While preparing to lift the vehicle from the surface of the Earth, however, one of the minions of law and order on a local level perceived the inherent wrongness of the situation, and screamed "Stop," causing the Wombats to scatter among the eucalyptus trees. Further investigation into the matter has been

ASCIT Bites

(Continued from page 2)

sinking financial empire. In the past three years, the ASCIT surplus fund has been sapped of almost \$6300 due largely to Big T and California Tech deficits. The surplus now has reached the alarming low figure of \$810, with the possibility of even further losses to be incurred by the 1963 Big T, which should hit the newsstands in June. The newspaper and the yearbook are not designed to serve as "money sinks" but rather should operate on a balanced budget. It is with this goal in mind that the BOD has proposed the By-Laws revisions. As I stated before this is not a proposal motivated by popular demand; however, please do not allow my seeming sarcasm to detract from the seriousness of the situation. Failure to institute some form of financial reform immediately will result in major alterations in the present status of the California Tech and Big T and will seriously curtail the proper functioning of the remainder of the ASCIT program. It is the opinion of the Board of Directors that these proposed revisions are vitally necessary to maintain solvency. On behalf of the Board, I should like to launch an especial plea to each member of the student body to evaluate our present position and cast his vote in favor of a firm financial status.

Bob Liebermann
ASCIT President.
Approved, Board of Directors, April 15, 1963.

extremely unfruitful.

Fink

Meanwhile, back at Colorado Boulevard, the DuBridges had been stopped by the members of the Placidena Police Department for investigation, since they had been the cause of several VW's to leave their appointed place of repose for the higher areas of the sidewalks. After an hour-long questioning, including "Do you like girls?" the villains were released. Later complications caused a Norse god to telephone the PPD again; his call was finally routed to a Sergeant Fink. (Honest!).

As the evening closed, other trophies appeared: a Hollywood Boulevard sign, several church programs, a toilet seat to be a horse collar for the XYZ ABCDE, and reports of mayhem caused in other residences on campus through the blowing of fuses with shorted light bulb. The total score was found to be well in excess of 63,000,000,000 points.
Note to Brewins Readers

from Beak:

Don't blame me if you can't understand this.

More Campuses

(Continued from page 2)

pelled to insert at the end of the article the isolated sentence: "No MIT students were involved."

How can they be so sure?

No Rape

Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, unlike MIT, has definite measures to prevent the dangers of rape. The students, however, don't seem to appreciate such safety rules such as no co-ed bench sitting and no trips to Philadelphia, which the Phoenix terms "19th century college rules." Great progress has been made in many areas, however, and the Phoenix noted the

major triumph in "the defeat of total mechanization of the snack bar."

To end on a less jovial note, a local writer in the Troy State, Alabama, Tropolitan, while pondering over the problem of inadequate appropriations to education, came upon the following solution:

"Hark! Why don't we just kill all Negro babies and then in a few years we would have only one school system to finance. We would then have twice as much money for our education problems."

I can't help but think that there must be an alternative solution.

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than ever!

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Play Cast

(DOWN THE TUBES)

(Continued from page 1)

before and just after the episode in Hell.

Final casting is scheduled for April 25 when the bit part contest will be held. Local heroes from each of the student houses will then compete for one of the bit parts in the play. This may involve ripping the clothes off the lead lady as it did two years ago, or pulling a police raid on the theater as it did last year. What this year's bit part really is, will of course be kept secret until after the contest.

A B e l a t e d

"HAPPY 69"

to Mr. K!

welcome to the
Campus Barber Shop

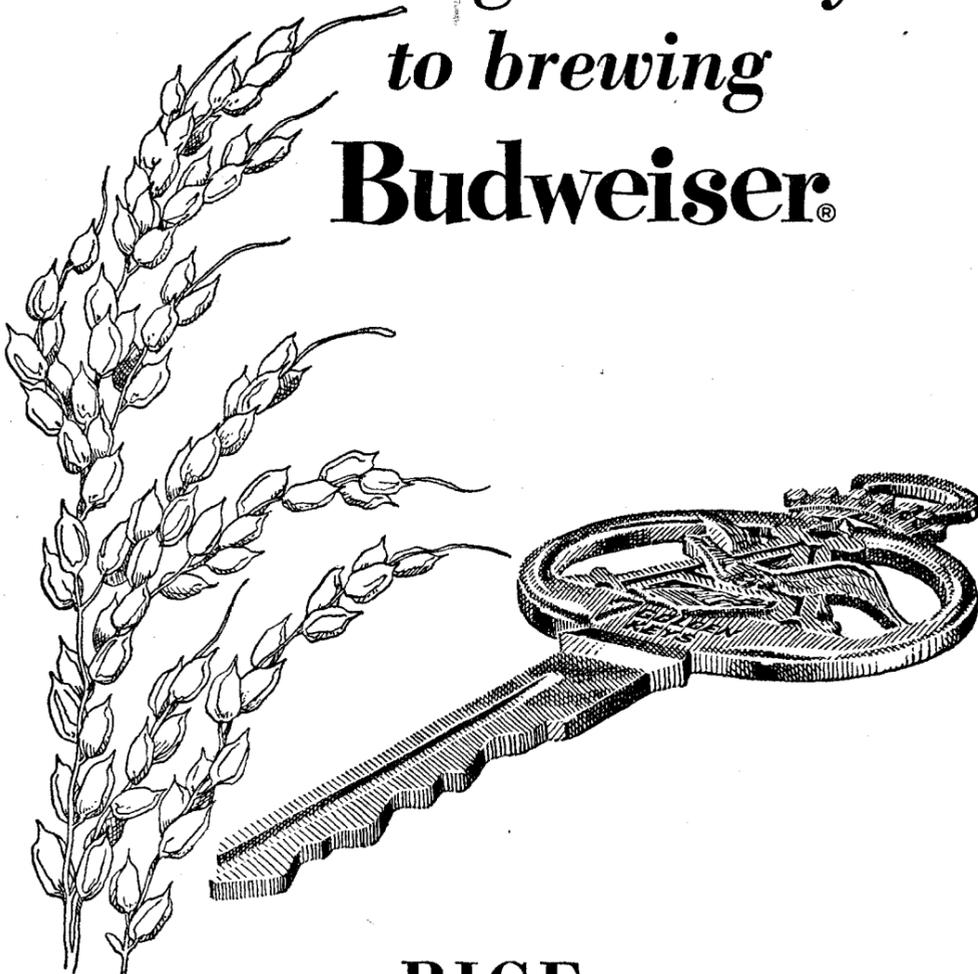
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