

Spence Pearson, right, and Craig San Pietro, with sign, lead marchers back and forth before the steps of the City Hall.

March for Marijuana Draws 100 Teckers

Caltech students marched against the marijuana laws yesterday in front of the Pasadena City Hall. About 100 students demonstrated, and also one member of the faculty — R. P. Feynman. The students had painted signs Tuesday night, and they met at the Fleming lounge just before going to the city hall at about 11:30.

Sex too

The march was completely orderly. Most of the bystanders

did nothing but watch, although a few made comments such as "why don't they march for over-indulgence in sex." Indeed, two or three young girlfriends of students joined in the protest. Every passer by got a copy of the statement of purpose of the march (which was printed in last week's issue of the *California Tech*, and a list of the faculty who said they agreed with the statement (12 in number). The students appeared to be enjoying the march while the observers seemed to be just interested.

not be a felony." A few signs were attempts at humor—"Strive for something higher," and "Do Narcs eat their young?"

Motives for marching varied among the students in spite of the uniformity of intent in the signs. Some marchers wanted marijuana and every other narcotic legalized; some thought marijuana not very worthwhile but not worth banning; and some even connected the march with the rise of a vague activist group on campus.

The bad guys

The narcotics department had a representative or 2 at the march also. One of them was taking a series of pictures with a polaroid for identification purposes. When asked if he was a member of the police department he would not say, and when asked why he was taking the pictures he said he was "against those people (the marchers)." After they had taken their pictures, the agents left. A KRLA reporter was also there.

The march ended at about 12:15, there having been no trouble of any kind.

The demonstration was advertised as being a protest of the marijuana laws and not a protest of the conviction of Ulli Hartman (the Fleming senior whose arrest sparked the march), and that is just what it was. The slogans on the posters centered mainly around either the hypocrisy of the marijuana laws or the innocuousness of smoking pot. Representative signs read "Adults know prohibition leads to crime," "Am I a menace to society," and "Can we all be wrong?" Feynman carried a sign saying "Foolishness should

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ASCIT By-Laws to Change If Rhodes's Plan Succeeds

A barrage of ASCIT by-laws revisions is currently being prepared by the Executive Committee and the Board of Directors of ASCIT for a student body amendment vote in the near future. The revisions will virtually reorganize ASCIT government from top to bottom.

The proposed amendments will relieve the BOD of several routine functions which presently limit the body's horizons. At the same time, those now on the Board who have other jobs will either remain on the BOD and lose their secondary jobs or be relieved of their Board duties.

The ExComm drew up the first draft of the proposals and presented them to the BOD for preliminary approval at the weekly meeting of January 22. The proposals include the following items:

"The BOD would include the President, Secretary, and Treasurer, and five at-large members of the Board. The first three would be elected individually and

a system would be set up to guarantee that the five at-large members would include at least one member from each of the three upper classes. Possibly, the Secretary would be appointed rather than elected.

"The BOC would remain about the same as present except the Chairman would not be the Vice-President of ASCIT (there would be no Vice-President). The Chairman would be appointed by the BOD from among the seven elected members of the BOC. The Secretary of the BOC would also be appointed by the BOD.

"The Secretary and Treasurer would appoint committees to help them. They would be called the Communications Committee and the Finance Committee.

"The Athletic Manager, Social Chairman, and Activities Director would be appointed by the BOD and not be members of the BOD. They would each name a committee to assist them.

"The EPC would move from the Resolutions to the By-Laws,

and the chairman would be appointed by the BOD.

"The Executive Committee would probably be abolished and most of its duties would be absorbed by the BOD and another new group to be called the Advisory Council, the Forum, or some other appropriate title. Since it does not affect any officer elections (which are approaching rapidly), it will be discussed later.

"The IHC will remain as it is except that the chairman will probably not be on the BOD. There is a possibility that an off-campus representative may be elected by off-campus members. He probably would have the status of a House president. However, this also was not discussed thoroughly.

"The ASCIT President will appoint a vice-chairman of the BOD from within its members."

Considerable debate followed ExComm's presentation. The Board suggested that the ASCIT Vice-President remain on the BOD and still chair the BOC. They also felt that the Secretary should not be a voting member of the BOD, and that he should be appointed rather than elected. So many other criticisms were voiced that the Board decided to table the resolutions and work extensively on them with the

(Continued on page 3)



The Grecian mask in the archway of Pasadena's baroque City Hall looks down impassively as three bespectacled Teckers present their views.

Juniors in Race For Travel Award

The Junior Travel Prize, which has provided the opportunity for a few qualified juniors to take a free summer vacation to some part of the world, will again be awarded this year.

The notification of eligible

persons for competition for the prize was delayed until late in first term because of uncertainty in the availability of funds. It is now certain that at least one prize will be awarded.

In awarding the prize, usually about the top twenty-five students of the junior class are notified that they can join in the competition. The ranking is made on the grade point average made during the sophomore year.

After being notified, those who wish to participate turn in a researched and documented report on any vacation that they would like to take. These are then judged and the winners are granted their wish. Examples of some of the vacations taken in the past are; skin diving in the Mediterranean, studying the martial arts in Japan, traveling to Africa, bicycling over Europe to study water pollution. The trips are made to be enjoyable and to provide contact in an intellectually stimulating manner with some part of society.

Ghetto Experience Sobering, Enriching

Last week twenty Caltech students spent three days living and working with Negro families in Pasadena's north-west side. This story is the account of one of the students.

by Alan Stein

(The morning of the seventeenth) I'm on my way to the Westside Study Center for three days. I'll live with a family in the ghetto in northwest Pasadena to find out how the Negro lives and what he is like. After the 'pep talk' that the other participants in the YMCA project and I are given before the twenty of us have left, I do not know whether to expect slums or mansions, open arms or rocks; In any

case I hope to come back with an understanding of the Negro culture that I could not get any other way.

I arrive at the Center, where I will be working, and find out, to my surprise, that it is in the ghetto. Most people think of a ghetto as slums, rats, disease, and poverty. I see little of this; people live in individual houses instead of tenements, and there are nicely kept yards with children playing in them instead of in the street. It is a ghetto because everyone there is black. So far the people in the Center and around it are very friendly; I wonder if all of us are experiencing this (apparently not — one of us, in another part of the ghetto, was attacked and beaten,

but was not hurt seriously).

The Center is not a big, flashy organization with a lot of busy executives. It is in the midst of changing dwellings right now, from a small five-room house on Fair Oaks to a two-story dwelling a few blocks away. Because of the work involved in repairing and furnishing the house everyone is working from early in the morning till ten or later at night if necessary. Maybe I am not seeing the normal way in which the Center works, but all the running around and confusion should allow me to see the Negro in a completely informal manner.

Informality

I spend my first day with Obbie, who is spending his day

(Continued on page 4)

Notices

"SOME EXPERIMENTS

to test for parity admixtures in nuclear states" will be described by Dr. Johannes Vanderleeden when the Physics Club meets tonight at 7:45 at the home of Prof. Lauritsen, 1559 Rose Villa. Everyone is invited.

DISCUSSION ON DRUGS

7:30 p.m. tonight, Room 210 Dabney Hall. The discussion will center on marijuana, LSD, and drugs of the benzodrine variety. Dr. Eells, Institute Psychologist, and Dr. Siegel, consulting psychiatrist at the Health Center, will be there to answer questions. The discussion is being sponsored by the Newman Club.

(Continued on page 4)

Editorial

Proposed By-Laws Changes Need Extensive Deliberation

President Joe Rhodes of ASCIT has recently given the Executive Committee, the Board of Directors' advisory group, the job of totally revamping the by-laws of ASCIT. He hopes that after spending approximately three weeks on this job, the ExComm will produce a new set of by-laws to smooth over areas that now cause tactical difficulties in the work of the Board of Directors. (See the story on the front page.)

It is indeed true that the present organization of the BOD is far from optimal. The Secretary spends too long at technical work to do much policy work. The Vice-President must often devote long periods of time to the Board of Control, making it very difficult for him to be an effective aid to the President. The Interhouse Committee Chairman does little at all and hardly serves as a voice for the Student Houses. Thus, to relegate much of the "grunge" work to appointed officials is a commendable goal, for this would allow the elected body to deal with matters of policy.

Is there enough time?

But we must question the manner in which Mr. Rhodes is proceeding. Should a "lame duck" administration revamp the structure of an organization? (Here we note that Mr. Rhodes has not yet stated his intention to run for President again.) Is it reasonable to expect the rewriting of a the by-laws in less than a month? (At Monday's meeting of the BOD, a considerable length of time was spent thrashing about the proposed changes. Apparently, even the BOD is far from unified on any modifications.)

We can hardly expect the student body as a whole to absorb and comment upon a revamped structure that is not yet on paper and is not likely to appear so for some time. And surely the student body should have a chance to give its opinions on such changes before an election.

Finally, if the by-laws are to be changed, would it not be relevant to consider such questions as the inclusion of graduate students in ASCIT?

In short, we feel that Mr. Rhodes is proceeding far too rapidly on a plan that needs much consideration. This is not an issue that can be dealt with adequately before the next election of officers.

—Les Fishbone

Pasadena Symphony Concert Includes Varied Works

by Atwood

Under the baton of Richard Lert, the Pasadena Symphony performed four works in Beckman Auditorium Sunday evening. The program consisted of a wide spectrum of music, from early to contemporary.

The first opus of the program was *Three Miniatures* written by Dinerstien, a contemporary, local composer. The *Intruder* and the

Allegro both were rather amateurish in style. The middle work, *Ariosto*, displayed more professionalism and competence in composition, but the Symphony gave all three an uninspired rendition.

Concerto for Harpsicord and Orchestra by Haydn was next on the program. Malcolm Hamilton, the soloist, displayed a fair technical command of the harpsicord. Unfortunately, Mr. Hamilton seemed unbreakably bonded to the conductor and rather than playing as a soloist was "conducted" along with the others. The audience's reception of Mr. Hamilton was favorable enough for two encores: *Sonata in C major* by Scarlatti and *Round in C minor* by Purcell. In both Mr. Hamilton demonstrated that he definitely was capable of a "soloist's" performance — why didn't he do as much for Haydn?

After the intermission Wagner's *Siegfried Idyl* was played. This piece demands a full symphony which Pasadena's is not. The wind section, especially, lacked instruments. In such situations most conductors will improvise and double up the parts instead of trying to proceed on one leg.

Last on the program was Mozart's *Symphony No. 29 in A major*. This three-movement work inspired the orchestra to its peak. The last movement lacked in tempo, but generally the Symphony performed it well.

Human Evolution To Be Discussed By Leakey

Dr. L.S.B. Leakey, Director of the National Museum for Prehistory and Paleontology in Nairobi, Kenya, will lecture in Beckman Auditorium tomorrow. The title of his talk is "The Present State of our Knowledge of Human Evolution."

The study of early man has been Dr. Leakey's pursuit since his first East African expedition in 1926. Two sites which he originally explored are now field museums administered by the Kenya National Parks system. Chapters are constantly being added to the story of the excavations initiated by Dr. Leakey at the Olduvai Gorge.

Dr. Leakey's appearance is sponsored by the Faculty Committee on Programs and the Greater Los Angeles Zoo Association.

Letters

Faculty's Smith Champions Scientology

Editors:

As I myself have been interested in Scientology for nearly two years, I was pleased to see some interest developing on campus, and I enjoyed Eric Schiff's recent objective editorial. It rather galled me, however, to read Gary Lu's letter; as a scientist I disdain the unobjective super critic who has nothing constructive to offer. Mr. Lu presents himself as an expert, but he bases his expertise on having read only the first book written in 1950. His quotes from "Dianetics, Modern Science of Mental Health" are the same ones which Martin Gardner uses in his book written around 1952, later published as a paperback in 1957. Furthermore, the quotes are taken out of context, and are held to ridicule because they deal with prenatal memories (an area which is just now receiving attention in psychological research). I don't know why Mr. Lu places so much emphasis on this — it has been pretty much ignored in Dianetics for over 10 years. To clarify the subject, let me explain something of Dianetics, and the 18 years of development since 1950.

Dianetics is a study of the mind, in particular the mechanism of the mind. To give you an example, do the following experiment: Think of a cat. . . . Did you get a picture, perhaps even the feel, smell of a cat? OK, now try not to think of a cat. Did you still get the picture? Most people get the picture in both cases. The point here is two-fold: First your mind works using recorded memories — given a stimulus, you get a picture. and second, the mechanism is not under your control. Look now at an object in your vicinity, and then try not to have a memory of what you see — nearly impossible to do. How is this important? Well, when something painful or emotionally painful happens, that gets recorded too, including the lowered awareness, pain, painful emotions, false purposes, etc., and when some stimulus in your present environment identifies with

part of the recording, the entirety of it comes in to effect you now. Dianetics is the study of this mechanism, and in particular how to return the control of this mechanism to the individual.

Scientology is the term applied to the application of Dianetics to human beings. Scientology means the study of knowing, or knowing how to know. It deals with that part of you which is aware of being aware. To explain this, again think of a cat. Your mind produces a picture of a cat. Who is looking at that picture? That's you!

Auditing

Scientology is both a philosophy and a technology. Much of past and present philosophies has been examined and applied toward the purpose of developing a technology by which a person may help himself become more aware and more able. The key process is called auditing, which is a precise method of directing a persons attention to areas of life and living so that person will discover new things about himself and life. Communication is the first area examined.

Scientology also offers classes to improve your understanding of and handling of various areas of life and living — as communication — problems — ethics — organization — education. For example, the Scientology education theory data have been a big help to me in revamping the freshman chem lab.

Scientology claims better eyesight, higher IQ, freedom from sickness. This rather turned me off when I first started looking into Scientology, but much to my surprise, I don't get sick any more. I haven't had a cold in a year; I did tear the ligaments in my foot, but that healed in three days. My IQ did go up 30 points (on standard IQ tests). My eyesight has not improved. All of this is rather incidental to the other gain I have had.

Scientology is a tool with which a person may find himself. Mr. Lu found a "crackpot science" — perhaps he too found

himself.

The Phoenix, Arizona school has not been in operation for quite some time, but there are several schools in southern California. Ther is a group on campus in 13 Culbertson.

J. Michael Smith

California Tech

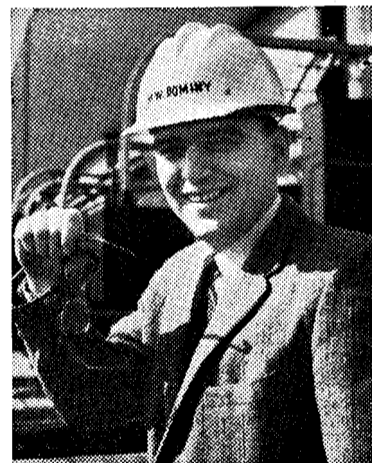
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BOD Constitutional Changes Into the Incinerator

(Continued from page 1)
ExComm in the immediate future.

The BOD is in a hurry to pass the bills, however, since the details of the upcoming ASCIT elections are pending the fate of the amendments. Yet the Board is hesitant to hastily push through a major revision without due consideration. Of course, the final decision on the future of

the changes lies in the votes of the ASCIT corporation members. The idea for the alterations, said ASCIT President Joseph Rhodes, stemmed from two detailed ASCIT evaluation meetings held last year jointly by the BOD and the ExComm. The ASCIT governmental system has been undergoing major changes for about ten years and the present proposals are considered by the BOD to be simply the latest step in ironing out an equitable system.

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FOLK MUSIC and COMEDY
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Wild Parties Disturb Students

by Jim Cooper
Frosh Edward B. Barrelmaker of the Mythological Institute of Theocracy nervously entered the office of the FMWLTSC (Faculty Member Who Listens To Student Complaints).

"Just a moment, Barrelmaker," said a voice from an adjoining room. "I'll be right with you. I have this terrific headache and I simply have to do something for it."

Barrelmaker sat in a green leather armchair in the middle of the carpeted office and looked into the next room. The next room turned out to be a small kitchenette, complete with refrigerator, and Barrelmaker could see the FMWLTSC peering into the interior of the refrigerator.

"Let me see, now, I'll need some of this tomato juice, an egg, and a little tabasco sauce." As he muttered, the FMWLTSC removed the ingredients he mentioned from the refrigerator, stirred them well, and drank the resulting mixture.

At first, there was no apparent result, but suddenly the FMWLTSC

broke into such a spasm of coughing and gagging that Barrelmaker felt compelled to leave his seat and walk over to the FMWLTSC and pound him vigorously on his back.

"Thanks a lot, Barrelmaker," the FMWLTSC finally managed to gasp. "Let's go back into my office now and find out what you made the appointment to see me about."

When they had both seated themselves in the FMWLTSC's office, Barrelmaker began, "Well, sir, I have been asked to come here on behalf of the students to ask you about the faculty club's newly acquired license to dispense alcoholic beverages."

"You mean the liquor license?"

"That's right, sir." A look of annoyance passed over the FMWLTSC's face. "Barrelmaker, do you have any idea how long the Mythological Institute of Theocracy has been in existence?" asked the FMWLTSC.

Barrelmaker, taken aback by the unexpectedness of the question could only manage to an-

swer, "Uhh — No."
"Students have been having beer parties and the like in the Student Houses for 84 years. Now do you know how many years out of that time the faculty members have been able to purchase alcoholic beverages on campus?"

"No."
"For all 84 years, faculty members were not able to do so, at least until a couple of weeks ago. Don't you think it's really about time that we could buy drinks in the Spartatorium? I mean, after 84 years of listening to the students in the Houses getting drunk and having a good time, don't you think faculty members should have an equal opportunity?"

"We're not complaining about your right to the liquor license," said Barrelmaker.

"Well, what is it then?" asked the FMWLTSC, looking even more annoyed.

"I really don't know how to put this," nervously continued Barrelmaker, "but I've been sent here to ask if you could somehow control the noise in the faculty club after 1:00 a.m., or at least keep the members of the club in the Spartatorium itself."

"What are you complaining about specifically?"

"Specifically, there was last weekend. I don't know if you saw it or not, but it was really disturbing. Around 2:30 a.m., the main doors of the Spartatorium were flung open and a whole line of professors and their wives came out doing some kind of snake dance or rumba or something like that. The noise was pretty bad then, but it got worse later when a couple of professors started whizzing up and down the Maple Walk on motorcycles. It seemed that one professor had challenged another to see who could do the most 'wheelies' in the shortest possible time, and they had borrowed a couple of the student's motorcycles to find out. Also, we'd appreciate it if you could get the police not to use their sirens if they have to raid the place again. Those flashing red lights were also bad."

"Very well, Barrelmaker, I'll certainly try to correct the situation. Remember, if you have any further complaints, please come to see me right away."

"Thank you very much, sir," said Barrelmaker as he rose to go.

"One more thing, Barrelmaker."

"Yes sir?"
"Please don't slam the door on your way out."

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Students and Scholars Study Center Focus of Ghetto Disagree on "Power"

From Releases

Santa Barbara, Calif. — Student activists are in sharp disagreement with themselves and Fellows of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions about the nature and tactics of "student power."

But in a recent Center seminar here, the student activists agreed their aim should be to turn both the American university and society away from what they see as hypocrisy, economic exploitation, and imperialism and towards meaningful citizen-participation in political and social life.

Views of the students and Center Fellows, frequently at odds, are contained in a 64-page Occasional Paper, "Student and Society," published by the Center and edited by W. H. Ferry, a Center Vice-President.

The three-day seminar was organized by four university students who had spent three months at the Center as Junior Fellows: Jeffrey Elman of Harvard, Frederick Richman of New York University, Stephen Salton-Daniel Sisson of Claremont Colleges.

The conference was held because Center Fellows wanted to hear first-hand the views of student activists, one of whose strongest complaints is that the older generation is not listening to them.

The Center is a private, non-profit educational institution, located here, devoted to clarification through dialogue of basic issues confronting a democratic society. Its corporate entity is the Fund for the Republic, Inc. Its President is Robert M. Hutchins, former President of the University of Chicago.

Center Occasional Papers comprise a new series of Center publications, issued at least five times a year, for members of the Center. They appear on alternate months to the new Center Magazine, also a membership publication.

Michael Lerner of the University of California at Berkeley echoed the views of many of the students when he questioned the possibility of changing the university without also, and possibly first, changing society.

There is a "plausibility," said Lerner in "talking about the university as a means for changing the society. But precisely because it's a crucial institution they will not let you change it.

"We start enunciating our ideals about the 'life of the mind' and 'critical intelligence' and 'democratic control of the university' and getting the kinds of educational experiences that are relevant to our interpretation of life, and dealing with the major problems, and relating to one's fellow man," said Lerner.

"But these are exactly the problems the university will not allow you to deal with," he added.

Frank Bardacke, a graduate student at the University of California, said that "the issue is what happens to the life of the mind" in the American university.

(To be continued next week)

(Continued from page 1) driving around the L.A. area to help out some Negroes who have legal problems. (Everyone seems to be on a first name basis at the Center. Westside has a very informal air about it, despite all the work that is done.) We are on our way to the court, since a clerical error on a driving violation has caused him to be summoned there. Like most people, I have heard about the poor treatment of Negroes under our laws, so I am very interested in how the judge handles the problem. I see the judge handle two cases involving Negroes, and in both cases he is quite fair; maybe the injustice comes from the way the system is interpreted. After we have driven back, Obbie advises another Negro on how to settle a ticket he has received.

Listening to Obbie talk, I begin to see some of the ways in which he is different. He is much more extroverted and less restrained than most whites. Later it appears that this is generally true of the people I am meeting here: they are not always happy, and are sometimes quite angry, but unlike white people they let everyone know how they feel in no uncertain terms.

I spend the night with Mr. and Mrs. Nate Sims. Nate works at the Center; he is placing a woman in a housekeeping job this evening. Another student and I spend the evening talking with Nate about our experiences that day. He and his wife are quite surprised at how little we know about their way of life. We also know little about the way they eat, so this night we have 'soul food' — pork chops, sweet potatoes, cooked cabbage, black-eyed peas with hot sauce, an chili peppers. Nate is quite concerned about the race riots; he believes the next ones will take place in the white parts of the cities.

Discrimination

Now we are off to finish the

placement work. We meet Jan, a white girl who is friendly with some of the people at Westside, and I discover more of the problems caused by the always present discrimination. She comes from a neighborhood which is white and conservative, but most of her friends are Negro. She is also in love with a Negro. According to Negroes to whom I talked, such mixed relationships are nowhere as uncommon as white people believe them to be; these relationships usually involve a black man and a white woman. I meet a few mixed married couples later and they are all of this type. Strangely enough, it is the white who is persecuted in such relationships; she is usually shunned and discriminated against for 'lowering herself' by being attached to a Negro man. The blacks do not seem anywhere as prejudiced against the whites as the whites are against the blacks. Jan's parents appear to be starting to accept her boyfriend, but the problems that she will have are all too clear to me now. Jan warns me of a few problems I may have; no matter how well I get along with the people at Westside, I will still be an outsider looking in.

The next morning Nate takes his wife to her job. While there, some businessman comes out front to say hello to Nate and me. After he leaves, Nate asks me what I thought of him.

Frankly, not much; he seems somewhat insincere. I do not think Nate's wife is getting along too well in this place.

For the next two days, I work at Westside helping set up the new building. Although there is a lot of horsing around, I notice that what Jan said is true; those who try to join in with their jokes and games seem out of place. I wonder if I look the same way just by being present; I am not the only white at Westside. I do not ask what the blacks really are thinking about my presence; I guess I am out of place. In a way, it's not too important — you can't become part of a culture in just three days. But you can learn.

Now I can look back on those three days and see that I really did accomplish something; I saw a little bit of what it's like to live in a black society. There is a great difference between reading a headline and living that headline. But I wonder, why don't I ever hear about N.W. Pasadena on the news or read about it in the paper? Is the news deliberately censored or doesn't anyone care about these people unless they riot? I remember something Nate said: "We're glad for contributions and people's help, but you'd be surprised how many insist upon that signature on a tax deduction form. Too many people give without really caring about giving." Now I care more than ever.

More Notices

(Continued from page 1)

WHO IS JOHN GALT? FIND OUT

The Cal Tech Ayn Rand Society will present the first part of a two-part recorded lecture, Nathaniel Branden's "An Introduction to Objectivism," on Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Winnett Clubroom 2. A discussion period will be conducted afterwards. Everyone interested in Ayn Rand's philosophy is invited.

FLOWER SHOW

The Pasadena YWCA is sponsoring a flower and design show on February 17 and 18. Call the Y if you are interested in participating.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1968



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Gutman Speaks Out: The Magnificent Seven

Coach Gutman

The Caltech wrestling team consists of seven angry men, seven Caltech students challenging themselves as they must do to become champions.

It started two months ago when twenty men elected to join the wrestling squad. Within four weeks thirteen of the original twenty quit the team. Of this group, most of them quit because they could not persevere as a true wrestler must.

Eat Wheaties

To become a "wrestler" is not an easy task. Not only must he work physically hard, but he must, under the most adverse and unrewarding conditions, develop a sense of pride and determination that is necessary to develop himself as a true champion. To become a champion is to develop and reach a potential. The seven men on the squad are champions. As their coach I am proud to be associated with them.

The following men are members of the wrestling squad:

115 lb. John Batchelder (Soph. Blacker House) First year wrestler, 4th place Conference Tournament.

Weekly Sports

Basketball: 8:20 starting time
Sat. 27 Whittier here
Wed. 31 at Occidental

Wrestling
Fri. 26 4:45 at LACC
Tues. 30 7:30 here Pasadena Col.
Thur. Feb. 1 7:30 at Redlands

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123 lb. Derry Hornbuckle (Soph. Ruddock House) 1 yr. letterman, 2nd place Conference Tournament.

130 lb. Ken Higgins (Soph. Fleming House) 1 yr letterman, 1st place Conference Tournament two years in a row.

137 lb. Bob Crane (Jr. Lloyd House) First year wrestler, 2nd place Conference Tournament.

167 lb. Nelson Briceno (Soph. Ricketts House) First year wrestler, 5th place Conference Tournament.

177 lb. Alan Beagle (Soph. Ricketts House) **Captain**, 1 yr letterman, 3rd place Conference Tournament.

191 lb. Joe Deviny (Jr. Lloyd House) 2 yr. letterman, 3rd place Conference Tournament.

Mgr. Jim Cooper (Fr. Ricketts House) First year.

These men have earned their places in the ranks of Caltech champions.

Ricketts Romps In Softball

Ricketts stopped Dabney's point rampage in Discobolus competition with an 8-1 victory in softball. Outstanding players for Ricketts were pitcher Gary Koenig and Steve Savas who hit a three run home run.

Lloyd, according to tradition, has challenged in football, water polo, and table tennis. Ricketts has accepted in touch football and the game will be played Sunday.

Dabney still has the point standings lead with 17 points. They are followed in second by Fleming with 8 points and Page in third with 7 points. Blacker is fourth with 5 points followed closely by Ricketts with 4 points while Ruddock has two and Lloyd has one point.

Coach's Corner: Spring Teams Begin Practice

The spring teams of Caltech are starting to gain momentum as they get into their practice sessions. In baseball, about nine candidates have reported with more expected from the basketball. If you would like to play, see Coach Preisler or Coach Bond.

Swimming is progressing as the tankers prepare for their meet on Feb. 9 with Cal Poly and PCC. Coach Reck said that he was pleased with the swimmers' sprint time trials where many turned in the best times of their lives. However he was disappointed with their distance time trials.

Coach LaBrucherie will like to see anyone who would like to be a track manager. ItI requires a time allotment of two hours per week plus meets.

Coach Cassriel will meet with all prospective golfers in Room #23 in the Gymnasium at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, February 2. The schedule for qualifying rounds and plans for the season's competition will be discussed at this time.

Coach Gutman has named Ken Higgins as "Caltech's Outstanding Wrestler." Ken has been conference champion twice in the 130 lb. class and is 6-1 in dual meets this season.

Lloyd Takes I.H. Tennis

Interhouse tennis came to a climatic finish as the deciding third singles match between Fleming and Lloyd was won by Lloyd. In overall competition, Lloyd was first followed by the Flems in second. Page was third and far behind was Dabney, Ruddock, Blacker and Ricketts as they finished in that order.

The third singles winners was Bruce of Lloyd with Kesmodel of Ruddock second and Fisher of Dabney third. Bruce was another of the outstanding players in the tournament as he was second in total games won with 37.

The third place was taken by the Page team of Muata and Maxwell.

TECH Sports

Cagers Nip LIFE 76-74 But Drop Pair to Baptist and LVC in Week's Action

The Beaver roundballers conquered Life but were beaten by Los Angeles Baptist and LaVerne last week. They are now 2-11 on the season.

The Teckers led most of the way as they downed Life College in a close game, 76-74. Tech improved from last week's poor shooting percentage to 37.2% of the field goal attempts while Life shot 40.3% from the field. However, it was at the foul line that Tech gained the victory, making 75% of its free throws to Life's 60%.

Tech took an impressive twelve-point lead in the opening minutes of the game. The play continued about evenly with Life gaining a slight momentum advantage as they whittled CIT's lead down to six points for a 35-29 half-time score.

In the second half Tech again played well, but the Life team was able to tie Tech in the last few minutes of the game. Terry Bruns came through with a basket in the final minute of the game and Caltech held on for the win.

Tech had four men in double figures: Lonnie Martin, 18; Bruns, 17; Tom Bicknell, 13; and Jim Stanley, 10.

L.A. Baptist, capitalizing on a fast break and superior height, was able to down Tech, 100-86. The first half lead saw-sawed back and forth as the Beavers had a 42-40 lead near the end of the first half, but L.A. Baptist ran up a string of twelve consecutive points to take a 52-42 lead at the intermission. L.A. Baptist then kept pulling away

in the second half effectively utilizing good outside shooting and fast breaks.

Caltech managed 34% of their shots and had five men in the double figures: Martin, 18; Bruns, 17; Bicknell, 13; Tom Heinz, 12; and Stanley, 11. Baptist's 53.2% from the floor made the difference as both teams were 70% from the charity line.

CIT's 106-76 loss to LaVerne was characterized by LaVerne's dominating height and a poor Tech defense. The Teckers were behind all the way, but they did improve their shooting percentage to 37% LaVerne hit only on 42% of their shots from the court but, with their superior height, were able to control the boards and block shots. A telling blow came when Tech was only able to hit 46% of their charity tosses, while LaVerne was 57% from the line. High scoring Beavers were Stanley with 18 and Bruce Ault with 14.

"Players of the Week" were Bicknell for his fine defensive work and Martin for his accurate shooting. Bicknell was tied with Bruns for "Best Rebounder," while Martin was "Best Free-thrower."

Coach Preisler was glad that Tech's shooting percentage had increased, but it is still not good enough. He commended Tom Bicknell's all-around playing and his hustling. He also said that Bicknell is the most steady of Tech's cagers and makes the fewest mistakes. He was pleased with the improvement that Martin and Ault have shown and has named both to the starting team.

SUMMER MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

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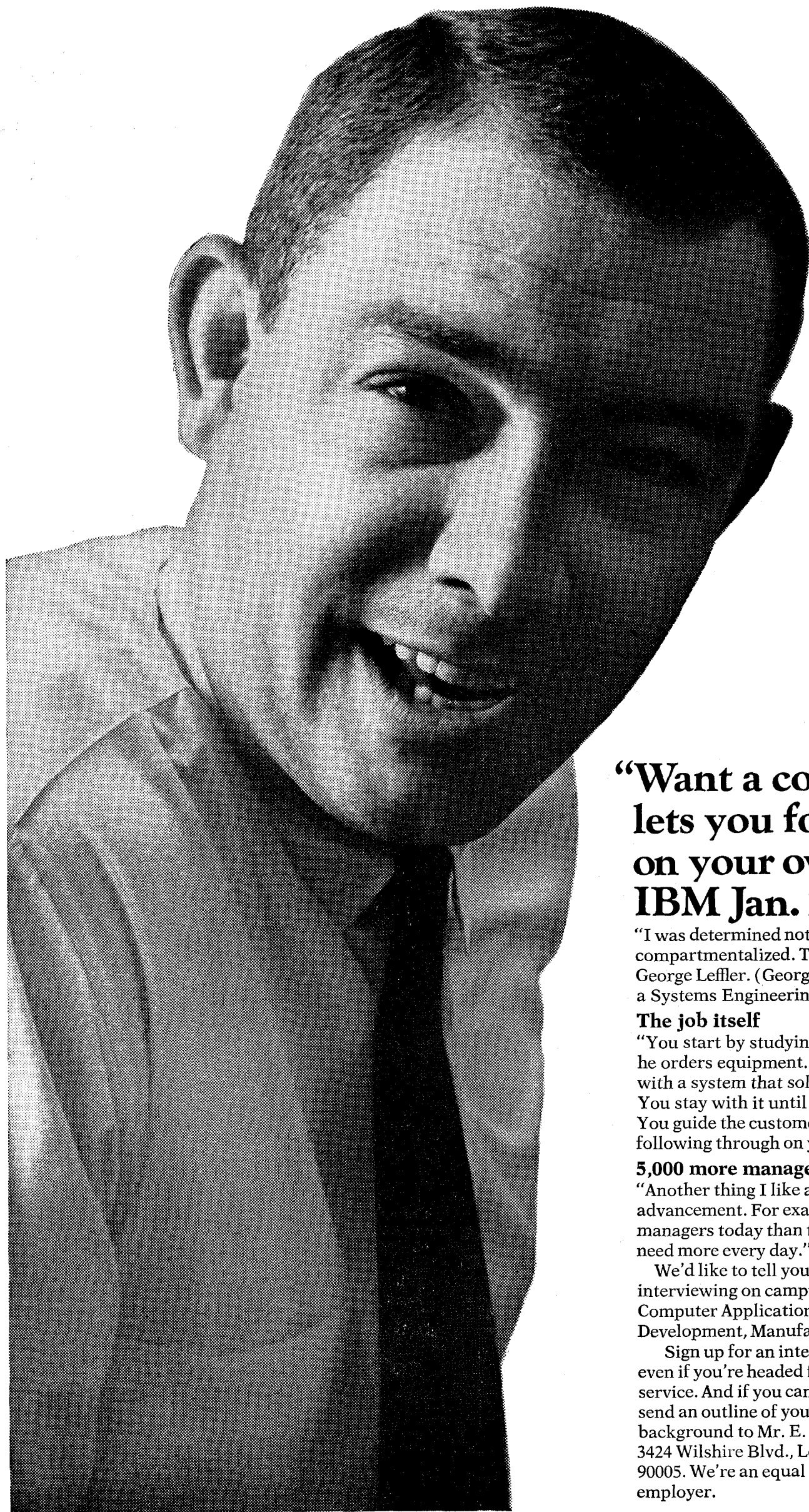
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