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CALIFORNIA TECH California Institute of Technology

DIMMEST DANCE YET SATURDAY

Volume LI.

**Tech Melodrama** Tonight, Friday

Linda Pauling, Carl Fox, Jim Hendrickson Star: Olio Acts and Refreshments Also

The curtain goes up at 8:00 tonight on the first performance of the Drama Club's latest production: "Pure As The Driven Snow, or, A Working Girl's Secret." Featuring a stellar cast of Institute personalities, this old-fashioned melodrama will bring thrills and chills to a tense group of first-nighters.

A second performance will be given tomorrow, Friday, at the same time and will be followed by dancing in the student houses.

Whipped into shape by last® year's talented director, Shirley year's talented director, Shirley Dean, the melodrama centers **Tech Debaters** about an old New England Inn, and dealing with the troubles Host Tourney that befall the heroine, Purity (played by Linda Pauling), as timer Frothingham (aptly portrayed by Carl Fox).

Will the efforts of the hero, Leander Longfellow (Jim Hendrickson), save her from a fate worse than death, or will he too fall asnare of Frothingham's dastardy? Only the price of a ticket can bring you the answer. **Olio & Refreshments** 

In addition to the regular performance, olio acts by campus celebrities will brighten the intermissions. Refreshments are also included in the price of the tickets, which are now on sale in the student houses and at the bookstore. Thursday night seats are selling for 50 cents apiece, Friday tickets for 60 cents apiece.

### Don't Miss It!

Culminating weeks of work by a large group of interested persons whose talents have combined to work on scenery, cosother details, the performance promises to be well worth the time spent on it. This is one event you can't afford to miss, bring your friends and show them that Tech isn't all slide rules, but raises its own ham as Remember, Tonight and well. Tomorrow Night! Terror stalks Culbertson!

# **NACAAppoints** Six From Tech

California Institute of Technol- division, Pepperdine; men's lowbers of technical subcommittees women's division, Pepperdine. of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. Dr. Ernest E. Sechler has been named a member of the Subcommittee on Aircraft Structures, and Dr. Frank Marble was appointed to the Subcommittee on Compressors. The following were reappointed: Dr. Clark B. Millikan, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Fluid Mechanics; Dr. B. Gutenberg, Special Subcommittee on the Upper Atmosphere; Dr. Hans W. Liepmann, Subcommittee on Fluid Mechanics; Dr. O. R. Wulf, Special Subcommittee on the Upper Atmosphere. Members of the NACA's 27 technical committees are selected because of their technical ability, experience, and recognized leadership in their special field of competence. They serve in a personal and professional capacity without compensation in contributing their knowledge toward formulation of the research programs required for the country's air leadership.

A total of 187 persons attended she struggles to maintain her the banquet Friday night which virtue in the face of the vicious climaxed Caltech's championship plotting of that arch-villain, Mor- debate tournament last weekend.

> Dr. DuBridge welcomed the debaters on behalf of the Institute, and Dr. Alan Sweezy, visiting ers are now engaged in comprofessor formerly at Harvard, spoke on the topic of debate, "Resolved, that the United States Club into a Hawaiian paradise. has excelled in sportsmanship, should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries."

ten and Olly Gardner, and Doug the floor will create a verdant Calley and Dick Fairall, each won three out of five debates; the former over Arizona State, and his orchestra, emanating San Jose, and Occidental, and from a thatched Polynesian hut, the latter over Occidental, UCLA, and Redlands.

#### **25 Schools Participate**

During the tournament 25 colleges took part in debates. There were 115 teams entered, comprising a total of 230 persons. During most of the rounds there were 57 debates going on at the same time in different rooms and tumes, lighting, directing, and buildings on campus. Including judges, division managers, and assistants, the activities of more than 300 persons were involved in the tourney.

Other Caltech teams participating were Alan Beek and Ray Brow, scoring over UCLA and Pomona; Larry Dyer and Bill Dibble, taking a win from Stanford; Dick White and George Merkel, winning one from Muir; and Mike Lourie and Swaroop Desert Outing Bhanj Deo, scoring over Carbon College.

### Winning Teams

Winning teams in the debate Six members of the staff of the tournament were: men's upper ogy have been appointed mem- er division, San Diego State; er of the "expedition," has an- cent composers. Miss Anthony Second-place teams were: men's upper division, USC; men's lower division, USC; and women's division, UCLA.

# Thursday, March 2, 1950 No. 19 Sporty ASCIT Merten Next ASCIT Prexy; Dance To Be HeldTomorrow New Board Meets Tonight

The ASCIT sport dance will be held at the Altadena Town and Country Club on Saturday, March 4, 1950, from 9 p.m. until Awards, Ball 12:30 a.m. A Hawaiian atmosphere will be supplemented by the satisfying music of Hal Lomen.

#### **Honored Guests**

Dr. Robert F. Bacher and Dr. Hallett D. Smith will be honored guests at the dance. It is hoped that many who have not already had the opportunity of meeting Dr. Bacher and Dr. Smith in an informal way, will be able to do so at this time.

Those who attended the Christmas Formal remember the superb job of decoration achieved by the Instituters. The Institutpleting plans for converting the This award is given to that mem-Altadena Town and Country Leis will be given at the door improvement, moral influence, to attending couples. Palm fronds and scholarship. Caltech's teams of Ulrich Mer- and palmetto trees placed about tropical atmosphere. The enchanting music of Hal Lomen will accentuate the captivating

#### surroundings. Darkest

This dance will be famous as the darkest dance in ASCIT history. It has been predicted on the basis of advance information that palm fronds thickly covering all lights, plus the removal of all fuses will, for all practical purposes, lower the light intensity to zero. If you don't believe it, come and see for your- in the Class H competition-a will be music, too.

You can be sure that this dance will be one of the typical outstanding ASCIT affairs.

# **Bio Club Plans**

The destination for this year's has finally been decided upon. ning. After a study of desert rainfall The program consisted of seconditions, Dr. Frits Went, lead- lections from both early and re-

Official pictures of the 1949 World Series will be featured at tomorrow's assembly in Culbertson Hall at 11.

Included in the program will be basketball awards and an award for the Caltech Tournament of Roses float. This year's basketball lettermen will be announced, as will the captain elected by the team.

**To Present Trophy** Mr. Howard S. Vesper will be on hand to present the first award of the Vesper Trophy. ber of the basketball team who

The winner of this award is

Assembly, March 10 **Oxy Glee Club** 11:00, Culbertson

chosen by his teammates. Mr. Vesper, who is now in San Francisco as president of the California Research Corp., graduated from Tech in 1922.

Award of Merit

Dr. DuBridge will introduce Mr. L. Clifford Kenworthy, president of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association, who will present an Award of Merit school's float.

# **Musicale Concert Features Soloists**

-By Bill Whitney

Doriot Anthony, flutist, and Lillian Magidow, pianist were the soloists at a concert sponsored by the Caltech Musicale Biology Club spring field trip in Dabney Lounge Monday eve-

nounced that the Organ Pipe Cac- played the A Minor Sonata for Inaccompanied Flute by Bach; in Miss Magidow performed Ravel's "Sonatina for Piano (1905)." Together, they played "Three Pieces for Flute and Piano" by Couperin, the "Sonata for Flute and Piano," by Hindemith, and "Theme and Variations for Flute

# **Runoffs For Vice President, Treasurer** Athletic Manager and Second Rep.

The Caltech voters, plagued with pleadings, politics, and slogans of literally hundreds of ingenious campaign signs lining Olive Walk, went to the polls last Thursday afternoon to cast their votes for the ASCIT officers for next year.

Star-News wrote wrote a huge story on Caltech's ASCIT elec-



Newly Elected ASCIT President

# Third Y Forum **Popular Success**

A large audience of Techmen and many of their girls attended the Y Forum Monday night. Dr. Roy Fairchild spoke on "Findself-and don't forget that there framed color photograph of the ing and Engaging a Mate," third in a series on the Psychology of Dating.

His talk dealt mainly with tests of compatibility before marriage. He stressed the importance of a similar background, and social, educational and intellectual, spiritual, and physical compatibility as desirable for a happy marriage.

#### Experience

He urged having a wide experience under many circumstances with the opposite sex before marriage, and used his own married life as an example of a happy marriage. Marriage for those who follow his advice should end

Results are tabulated below.

So vigorous and original were the campaigns that even the

\*tions, a product of science and engineering.

In many cases the outcomes of the elections were very close and four run-offs were held on Tuesday. They were for the office of Vice-President, Treasurer, Second Representative, and Athletic Manager.

**New Wheels** 

President: Ulrich Merten. Vice-President: Olly Gardner Secretary: Stan Groner. Treasurer: Pete Mason First Rep: Bob Davis. Second Rep: Pat Fazio Athletic Manager: Dave Hanna.

Publicity Manager: Bob Stanaway.

Rally Commissioner: Frank Ludwig.

Yell Leader: Chuck Miller. Business Manager of The

California Tech: Charles Steese. Editor of The California

Tech: Bob Kurland. Business Manager of the Big T: Chuck Walker.

Co-Editors of the Big T: John Boppart and Barney Engholm.

### **First Meeting**

The new Board of Directors will be sworn in tonight at their first meeting, with the exception of the new Treasurer, who will not take office until the first term of next year.

# Interview Schedule

MARCH 3—ROHM & HAAS COMPANY, Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. J. F. Kincaid, In-terviewer. Especially interested in PhD degree men in physical and analytical chemistry. as well as a few in organic chemistry. Post-graduate fellows in the above option interested in permanent industrial employment are also desired. MARCH 7—REYNOLDS METALS COM-PANY, Phoenix, Ariozna. Mr. J. E. Rey-nolds, Personnel Manager, Interviewer. BS degree men in Mechanical Engineer-ing who have worked at least part of their way through school and who have participated in extra-curricular activities. After a training period the job most likely to be assigned is in Process De-velopment.

# Campus Calendar

- Campus Calendar THURSDAY, MARCH 2 12:00 Y Upperclass Lunch Club 12:00 Throop Club Meeting 7:15 ASCIT Board of Directors Meeting in Lower Fleming 8:00 ASCIT Play in Culbertson FRIDAY, MARCH 3 11:00 Awards Assembly in Culbertson 4:00 Varsity Track vs. Cal Poly and L. A. State at Caltech Athletic Field 8:00 ASCIT Play in Culbertson SATURDAY, MARCH 4 10:00 Varsity Baseball vs. Muir at Cal-tech Athletic Field 1:30 Varsity Tennis vs. Santa Barbara at Caltech Athletic Field 2:00 Frosh Track vs. Citrus Junior College at Caltech Athletic Field 9:00 ASCIT Dance at Altadena Country Club SUNDAY, MARCH 5 7:30 Film Classic Series in Culbertson MONDAY, MARCH 6 7:30 Film Classic Series in Culbertson 7:15 Alumni Placement Lecture Series in Ricketts House WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8 7:30 Orchestra Rehearsal 9:00 Glee Club

# **Tau Bates Caper** At Bucolic Frolic

Tau Bates and prospective pledges frolicked at Brookside Park last Sunday at the semiannual pre-initiation picnic.

The traditional picnic featured baseball, touch football and ping-pong to keep everybody warm under the leaden skies. Exercise-whetted appeties were satisfied by handcooked hamburgers, and all the trimmings.

Job-Hunters: Watch for the report on this year's Tau Bate project—a survey of Los Angeles industries to determine how well Caltech trains its graduates for jobs in the industrial world. It will appear in one of the next issues of The Tech.

#### Qualifications

Eligible for election to Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, are juniors from the top one-eighth of their class, and seniors from the top onefifth. However, once eligible, qualifications of character and participation in extra-curricular activities determine membership.

#### **Initiation Duties**

After pledges are selected, they will undergo a three-week initiation period in which they the necessity of carrying supplies will polish and machine brass of gas and water into such a desobents for the actives, collect au- late region. The field trip thus a similar nature during the retographs of 100 alumni members, offers an opportunity to visit this and perform sundry other initiation duties.

tus National Monument promises to have the best display of desert wild flowers this season. Accordingly, interested faculty members, graduate and undergraduate students will band together for a trip to this region.

#### **Popular Event**

The desert field trip has proved so popular that it has been an annual affair for some years, earlier parties having visited Death Valley, the Anza Desert and parts of Baja California. Although the trip is made for the serious scientific purpose of investigating the various factors involved in the flowering of desert plants, the three to four day camping trip is also a period of rest from studies and enjoyment of the outdoors. Hence it has been the policy to invite all those with a serious interest in the desert, despite any present lack of knowledge of the subject, who are willing to rough it for a few days, and who will help in collecting the data Dr. Went needs for his ecological research. As such, the trip is an ideal way to cheaply spend a few days of the between semester holiday in traveling and accumulating some very interesting knowledge about desert life.

#### Formidable Scenery

The Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument is located on cient Instruments. the Mexican border to the southeast of Yuma, Arizona, and is noted for its formidable desert scenery and rare fauna and flora. It is not as often visited as other National Monuments because of area with a large group of ex-(Continued on Page 4)

and Piano," based on "Trockne Blumen" from "Die Schoene Muellerin," by Schubert.

Satisfying

The performance of the duo was a very satisfying one. Both soloists have excellent technical mastery of their instruments. Miss Anthony played the Bach Sonata with control and understanding. Miss Magidow is able to obtain a surprising amount of force from her piano, and at the same time retain a touch light enough to keep heaviness out of the more delicate passages of the Ravel sonatina. The Hindemith sonata was particularly well

students may be familiar with dena. the playing of Miss Anthony, who is second flutist in the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra She is also active in the Wilshire Ebell Evenings on the Roof concerts, and plays also with the Alice Ehlers Ensemble of An-

#### SC Student

Miss Magidow won the Hollywood Bowl competition in 1946. USC, pursuing an academic course of studies.

The Musicale plans to present possibly three more concerts of ing should meet at the entrance nouncement of the exact dates at that time. All who are interwill be made later.

"Holy wedlock instead of Holy deadlock!"

This was the last in this term's series of Forums, and the Y hopes that the series has been of interest and benefit to many students.

## Lettermen!

Basketball lettermen will be measured for their award sweaters tomorrow, March 3, at 12:30, in Fleming lounge.

Men wishing new stripes on their sweaters, and freshman numeral winners desiring to order sweaters should also be present at this time.

# **Peace Problems** To Be Discussed

Quaker proposals for world peace will be discussed by the Institute of International Rela-

The soloists are young, but tions at a two-day meeting to both have had extensive oppor- be held tomorrow and Saturday tunity in the past to demonstrate at the First Congregational their abilities. Many Caltech Church, 464 E. Walnut St., Pasa-

> All Techmen are invited to attend the meeting, which will (Continued on Page 4)

# IRE's To See Radar **On Next Field Trip**

The IRE will conduct a field trip to the L.A. Airport to examine and see a demonstration of At present she is a student at Ground Controlled Approach radar equipment. The trip will take place Wednesday, March 1, and Friday, March 3. Those goto Tournament Park at 12:45. mainder of the school year. An- Transportation will be arranged ested are invited.

MarcH 8—RYAN AERONAUTICAL CO., San Diego, Calif. Mr. G. M. Andrew, Chief Aerodynamicist, Interviewer. MS degree men in Aeronautical Engineering and in Methematical Physics.

degree men in Aeronautical Engineering and in Methematical Physics. MARCH 10—NATIONAL ADVISORY COM-MITTEE FOR AERONAUTICS, Moffett Field, Calif. Mr. E. P. Hartman, Inter-viewer. MS, AE, and PhD degree men in Aeronautical Engineering and Mathe-matics. Openings will be in Moffet Field, Calif.; Cleveland, Ohio; and Langley Field, Virginia. (No summer openings). Field Virginia. (No summer openings) WARCH 28-DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY ARCH 28—DOW CHEMICAL COMPAÑY, Midland, Mich. and Pittsburg, Calif. Mr. S. L. Starks and Mr. Glenn L. Allen, Jr., Interviewers. Details later. PRIL 3  $\mathcal{G}$  4—INTERNATIONAL BUSI-NESS MACHINES, Endicott, New York. Details later.

APRIL

- Details later. PRIL 3, 4 & 5-E. I. DuPONT & de NE-MOURS COMPANY, Wilmington, Del. Mr. J. W. Reynard, Personnel Division, Inter-viewer. Details later. PRIL 24, 25 & 26-CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan. Mr. Kenneth A. Meade, Interviewer. Details later.

PART TIME POSITIONS

PART TIME POSITIONS SELLING One boy to sell automobile and truck-ing insurance on commission basis. Hours may be arranged for the individual. Several boys to sell in paint store on Sat-urday only. Experience in paint selling preferred, but not necessary. Work will be located in Los Angeles, so—must have car. This may lead into a summer posi-tion.

#### HOUSING

HOUSING Room and bath in exchange for 1 day week gardening. Room with outside entrance in exchange for gardening and odd jobs aorund the home. (Could get your own breakfast.) DOOR MAN AT THEATRE Boy to take tickets, and meet the pub-lic. Must be at least 20 years of age. Work will be every evening, and Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

FULL TIME OPENINGS FOR JUNE GRADS (May or May Not Interview Later)

(May or May Not Interview Later) BETHLEHEM PACIFIC COAST STEEL CORP., San Francisco, Calif. Interested in Civil Engineering graduates to train for eventual placement in Fabricated Steel construction engineering and con-tracting, and in Mechanical Engineering graduates to train for such placement in steel plant operations. Part of the train-ing program is in the East, then return to Pacific Coast for completion of train-ing. Permanent assignments will be on Pacific Coast. Please contact the Placement Office for further details and to obtain application form.

form.

form. THE U.S. NAVAL CONSTRUCTION BAT-TALION CENTER, U.S. NAVAL STA-TION, Port Hueneme, Calif, is in the process of establishing a new organiza-tional unit entitled U. S. Naval Engineer-ing Research and Evaluation Laboratory. Most of the positions are concerned pri-marily with research along various en-gineering lines including electronics, chemistry, physics, mechanical engineer-ing, and geology. It is their desire to receive applications from well qualified persons in these fields. The positions range from the trainee grades of GS-5 (\$3351 per annum) through the higher echelons of GS-14 (\$8800 per annum).

# done.

### THE CALIFORNIA TECH

Dear Aunt Jane,

manners inane.

and interesting social affairs.

Leafing back through our mus-

this time—sad, degrading influ-

Another person of note to at-

tend this last named party was

Bio-Stowe, who sensed immedi-

date (at least) this term!

the affair.

# Second Rep's Report

This article was originally written as a report to the underclassmen by the Second Rep. on the activities of the ASCIT Board of Directors, but because of its general scope it has been adapted for this presentation to the entire student body.

#### Finances

The new board, shortly after inauguration third term last asked to make the principal adyear, was greeted with many financial difficulties. It was found dress at a dinner of the Van that due to the increase in expenses and generally increased cost of living, ASCIT was unable to operate without an increase in revenue. ASCIT had undertaken to give more to the members at a lower cost than any other student body in this area. As a result the board recommended an increase in dues to \$17.50 per year for each student. The student body approved this in an amendment passed at a general election. The Institute also standardized its allotment from Book Store funds to the student body. An average break down of the dues is as follows:

Athletic Department	\$5.50
Big T	\$4.00
California Tech	\$1.50
Social Affairs	
Athletic and other awards	\$2.50
Miscellaneous (assemblies, etc.)	

The budget adopted for the fiscal year July 1949-July 1950 is \$9,932.50. The ASCIT Treasurer may be contacted for a complete break down of this sum.

#### Athletics

During the past year there has been much discussion on the general topic of minor sports and their importance at Caltech. The board has taken action to make the application and acceptance of new minor sports more uniform. Previously, when a new minor sport desired recognition there was some question as to the procedure to be followed and to the relative authority of the ASCIT Board, the Athletic Council and the Physical Education Committee. Under the program established there is a definite system of the Athletic Council. This program was not designed to encourage new minor sports nor to discourage them, but to establish a uniform workable system of acceptance. The exact program to be followed may be obtained from the Athletic Department.

The board has also passed legislation clarifying the status, eligibility and award system for all non-conference sports.

#### Awards

Most students will probably be surprised to find that about 14% of their dues is earmarked for athletic and other awards. During the third term last year and the first term this year ASCIT awarded 29 Honor Keys, 14 Forensic awards, 89 varsity major sport awards, 40 varsity minor sport awards, 84 frosh numerals, and 17 special championship team awards for tennis and cross country. All of these awards have been made with the idea of promoting intercollegiate athletics and forensics through an appropriate system of awards. These awards have been made on the basis of playing time in games and results in competition. They have been given upon the recommendation by the respective coaches subject to the approval by the Board of Directors.

#### **Social Activities**

The ASCIT social calendar calls for at least one student body function every term. Under the direction of the First Representative we have had the "Five School Dance" at Santa Anita with Whittier, Oxy, Pomona, and Redlands; the Gym Fund Dance with the Alumni Association; the Christmas Formal at the Riviera Country Club, and on March 4th we are scheduled to have an ASCIT dance at the Altadena Country Club.

#### Other Activities

One of the main gripes voiced before the board this year was the continuous appeal to the students for money by charity organizations. The Combined Charity Drive to include the March of Dimes, Commnuity Chest and WSSF was tried to solve the problem. This drive, the only ASCIT sanctioned on-campus drive to be held each year, with the exception of the Caltech Y drive, was held in November under the direction of the ASCIT Vice-President. The drive proved to be successful and this combined drive system will probably be continued in the future.

Four members of the ASCIT Board are regular members of the Inter-College Conference which deals with SCIC problems.

## Potpourri By Bob Crichton

In my opinion, Dr. Millikan deserves the award of "Best After Dinner Speaker of the A few days ago, he was Year." Nuys Chamber of Commerce.

The story (as reported in the L.A. Times) is as follows: Dinner began at 6 p.m. New officers were installed, 20 distinguished guests were introduced, a treasurer's report and several other committee reports were read the new president made a speech, several service awards were presented and then two movie stars were introduced and eulogized. At 10:15 they asked Dr. Millikan to make his ad He refused and went dress. home.

Dr. Millikan's version is as fol lows: "I felt that everyone had been there long enough. I think the audience agreed with me. They applauded enthusiastically —not just politely—when I sat down. I'm sure there are no ill feelings."

\* \* The Biology Department Newsmagazine, Bio-Peeps, reports that there was a designation on a Biology I Bluebook: Bile 1.

Edward G. Robinson, the movie star, has given \$250 to the Biology Department as a contribution to research on the mechanism of electronarcosis.

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Because scientists and engineers have to recognize the existence of politicians, I print the following from the L.A. Times own volition procured dates for of Feb. 14. Let me say first that think Rankin is all wet.

Rep. John Rankin (D) Miss. ty 1949 file we found entered unthe other day made an attack der the dateline of May the fact on Dr. Albert Einstein. The atthat Smoot also had a date at tack was prompted by Einstein's statement that the only solution to the present arms race is a "supranational judicial and executive body" to settle security problems.

Rankin attacked Einstein as 'one of the greatest fakers the world ever knew."

"Ever since he published his book on relativity, to try to con- Marine Lab (we never would be vince the world that light had weight, he has capitalized upon the alleged reputation as a scientist.

"He has been engaged in Comfor a long time . . . He had no But then there was John Moss more to do with development of the atomic bomb than if there hadn't been such a thing. American scientists developed the atomic bomb."

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# CAMPUS BREWINS

on Saturday although his condi-

tion seems to be fast improving. Lifting from its well-hidden And now we shall try again place our beloved instrument of to enter into these proceedings torture, placing it upon that item the actions of one Cece Drinkof furniture known as Study ward, whose 3 a.m. entrees are Desk, and blowing thick clouds well known to both the men of of dust from typewriter and desk Dabney and Fleming. This inalike, we again commence the dominitable fellow, not taken tale of the Witless Beaver, who, aback by sacrificing twenty-two straying from the comfortable dollars towards Santa Anita's and warm (when the sun shines) aged (horses) last week, again confines of his abode, has venjourneyed to that place this tured forth this past weekend to weekend only to lose more. woo unwilling femininity with Against the eventuality of Cece's losing more in future visits, Doc Whlie our foolish friend was

Strub is planning to erect a lifeseen and reported at nearly all size statue of Drink between of Caltech's social functions durthose of Seabiscuit and George ing the past Friday and Satur-Woolf.

day, we believe one party of his We also should like to record choice is worthy of particular at this time the presence of two mention; in fact, the place where EE 2 instructors at the aboveit was held was described rementioned exchange. While we cently by a Los Angeles Judge do not wish to suggest that the as a \$2,000,000 "place of brawlearly scarcity of men was due to ing, debauching, and carousing" the absence of juniors taking and "an insult to residents of the EE 2, it is significant that the neighborhood." Let it be known men of '51 did keep to the dark that we applaud the action of corners while present, so as not the Senior-Alumni Dance comto advertise the fact that they mittee in their staunchness to were not working on experiportray Caltech as having varied ments.

Neither should the operations But then this was the second of Dabney's Dutchman go unnobig party in one weekend for our ticed, for a number of the men in the house agree that he canhero, since he had been only the not control the interests of two night before to the ultra-swank women with impunity. First to Del Mar Club at Santa Monica. break this trust was Goerke, who This fabulous institution, it develops, possesses three cocktail under the pretense of cultural bars, three; and even though one interest took one of the hapless maidens to a Sunday concert in of these was turned over to a private party, ample enjoyment L.A. We also understand that was furnished the Fleming-Rick- Corby is endeavoring to solicit the attentions of this same wometts men present by the remainder. So intrigued by the pros- an, while various members of pect of this party were indivi- the ski team have exposed similar interest in the other lass in duals Smoot, Hammond, and Cox, that they willfully and of their question.

Out Ricketts way, a note of tender sympathy might be struck in the case of one Bill Haefliger who slipped on a banana peel and broke his ankle at the Athenaeum. What burns us up is that Sue never gives us bananas! ence of the Waiters' Union. And Bill, who had two dates (with the same girl) in the fire for the Cox, old fellow, this is your third weekend, gamely supplied the stags with a partner both Friday

and Saturday nights. Don Asquith, having long hidden his social activities behind ately the similarity of Del Mar the white wall 27 miles east, has Club in name to Corona Del Mar got himself entangled in some a game at five diamonds can not way or other with an Incipitess, accused of making this mistake) in a manner known as pinning and left early in the evening (or was it spiking)—anyway, he with biologically inclined date to and this young lady were seen collect seashell specimens. Al floating around on their own Haire also brought a specimen, purple cloud Saturday night paymunist activities in this country an extremely nice, blond one. ing little attention to the people they were knocking over on the who, with his Mediterranean dance floor. wench, preferred the company of

Jack Willis, recently involved the one-armed bandits upstairs in a minor traffic fracas which resulted in his suing some poor defenseless old lady, has come to There are one or two inter- Beaver was most displeased by of his fender. The trial, which

Pass Pass 3 Spades 4 Spades Pass Pass South must realize after west's

For example:

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D-73

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weak opener and east's pass, that the strength lies with northsouth. Note that although diamonds are stronger than spades. be made.

West leads and takes two heart tricks, shifting to a diamond at the third lead. Now south must clear the spade and club suits with only one loser. Since west opened three hearts, there is a possibility that he is short in spades; so south first leads the spade king from dummy. (Note that south can not immediately lead the ace from his hand, since spades can not be finessed to-We should note that Witless regret his haste in seeking repair ward dummy, and he would then automatically create a spade los-

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# Who Dealt This Mess By John Rogers

Finessing

Many people believe that the finesse is nothing more than an automatic play which depends for its success on a lucky distribution of the cards. There are, however, several means for improving one's "luck."

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**D-AJ96** 

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**D-KQ 10 5** 

West Deals

S-AJ95

H-108

C-A65

Suggested bidding is:

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**H-J6** 

D-842

C-J 10 874

W

3 Hts.

Pass

Pass

C-Q93

W

H-53

The student car repair lot was put under the direction of the esting facts about the recent the raucous noise emanating from dragged on for a couple of weeks, Second Representative. The lot has been surfaced, and equipped with a workbench and vise. Any student body member may use large number of candidates and during most of Monday evening. lady but in an order for him to the lot (this is the only place on campus where cars may be legally the enthusiasm of their cam- Let it be known that no such report to a night course in Elerepaired) by securing the key to the lot from the Second Rep.

ASCIT has been invited this year, as two years ago, to join the National Student Association. This is an association of about three hundred American colleges dedicated to maintain academic pus. Secondly, the honor of dinner without the usual coats freedom, stimulate student governments, promote international understanding and guarantee equal rights to all students (taken from the N.S.A. constitution). Because of insufficient knowledge of this organization the board has not acted on this matter.

On behalf of all of the board members I wish to thank the student body and faculty of the Institute for the cooperation given us during our term of office.

Respectfully submitted,

Stan Groner.

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#### THURSDAY, MARCH 2

THURSDAY, MARCH 2 rince Igor—Overture, by Borodin. Lon-don Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham (11). ymphony No. 2 in C Major, by Alfano. Turin Symphony Orchestra conducted by Fernando Previtali (32). regor Piatigorsky, Violoncellist (35). Concerto in B Minor for Violoncello and Orhcestra, by Dvorak. The Philadel-phia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy. e Bourgeois Gentilhomme—Suite by Rich-ard Strauss. Vienna Philharmonic Orches-tra conducted by Clemens Krauss (34). ERIDAY MARCH 3 Prince

#### FRIDAY MARCH 3

Weekly Feature Concert—New Recordings Libuse—Overture by Smetana. Hraje Or-chestra conducted by Otakar Jeremias (9).

- (9).
  Symphony No. 3 in B Minor (Ilia Mourometz) by Gliere. Orchestra of St. Cecilia Academy, Rome, conducted by Jacques Rachmilovich (48).
  Ruggiero Ricci, Violinist (26).
  Concerto No. 3 in B Minor, by Saint-Saens, Lamoureux Orchestra of Paris, conducted by Eugene Bigot.
  Music for Strings, by Bartok. Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra conducted by Harold Byrns (28).

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 4

The Masked Ball, by Verdi. Soloists, Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala, Milan, con-ducted by Carlo Sabamo.

#### MONDAY, MARCH 6

If I Were King—Overture, by Adam. Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by H.

- Schleger (7). Symphony No. 3 in F Major, by Brahms. Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge oussevitzky (36). Denis Matthews, Planist.

Concerto oN. 23 in A Major for Piano and Orchestra (K. 488), by Mozart. Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra con-ducted by George Weldon (24). Thirty-two Variations in C Minor, by Beethoven (12).

Tristan and Isolde—Symphonic Synthesis, by Wagner. The Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski (34).

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 7

Waldmeister—Overture, by Johann Strauss German Opera House Orchestra of Berlin conducted by Wälter Lutze (9). Symphony No. 2 in E Minor, by Rach-maninov. Minneapolis Symphony Orches-tra conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos tra (44)

- Jascha Heifetz, Violinist.
  Scottish Fantasy, by Bruck. Symphony Orchestra conducted by William Stein-berg (26).
  Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso— Havanaise, by Saint-Saens (8).
  Zigeunerwe'sen, by Sarasate. London Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli (9).

amennoi-Ostrow, by Rubinstein. Bostor "Pops" Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler (9).

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

La Belle Helene—Overture, by Offenbach. Boston "Pops" Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler (9).

mphony No. 4 in A Major Italian, by Mendelssohn. National Symphony Orches-tra conducted by Heinz Unger (30).

Set Svanholm, Tenor (48). Hochstes Vertrau'n and in Fernem Land from Lohengrin, by Wagner. Act 3, Scene 3, from Siegfried, by Wag-ner. Eileen Farrell, Soprano. Rochester Philharmonic, Orchestra conducted by Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eric Leinsdorf.

Eric Leinsdorf.
 Csar Saltan—Suite, by Rimsky-Korsakov.
 London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Gregor iFitelberg (16).
 Les Eolides—Symphonic Poem, by Franck.
 Columbia Broadcasting Symphony conducted by Howard Barlow (9).

paigns gives eloquent testimony breed as Fleming sophomores, mentary Driving la. to the real student interest in no matter how great their ath- \*See M.V.C. Hickey for particuthe ASCIT and the Caltech cammost popular man on campus and ties, at least not while One-(i.e., the one with the most votes) this year goes to Charlie trigger finger. Steese.

Several student geologists went on a field trip this last Christmas vacation to the Avawatz Mountains. Dr. Jahns was the guide, and he grew quite envious of the large "GUIDE" button, several inches in diameter, that Tom Fahy was wearing. Dr. Jahns finally talked Tom out of the button, on the condition that Dr. Jahns would wear it on the next spring field trip that he led. Well, by a stroke of luck, Dr. Jahns was appointed to lead the spring field trip this year. All the geologists are rubbing their hands and unbuckling their cameras at the thought of Dr. Jahns, with a large "GUIDE" button in clear sight, lecturing before the assembled tourists that will be bound to accumulate at the many stops of the trip.

letic prowess, can expect to eat

to that of the band and crowd

downstairs.

Gun Malanoski has a functioning

But then, while W. B. was flaunting himself out at Santa Monica, the Dabney Crew was busy handling a large bunch of gals from out Orr HALL way. These women turned up in such great numbers and in such a short space of time that Czar Corn-on-toe of the Socialburo despaired of having "enough men in the house\*" to care for the surplus and forthwith applied to the sundry houses for recruits.

A lass was also the object of the desires of Dabneyites Brown and Szabo, and great was the contending for the common spoils. It is said that upon cleaning up the lounge the following morning there was found lying in a corner, badly bruised, one red corpuscle. Neither of the aforementioned swains will own up to losing it, but we sensed a

ASCIT elections. Firstly, the the vicinity of Fleming Court resulted not in his fleecing the

# The Front Burner

"Home is Tomorrow," J. B. Priestley's latest play, has been selected by Pasadena Playhouse as its effort to help International Theatre Month succeed in furthering UNESCO'S program of building the defenses of peace in the minds of men."

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this he first plays the ace and then leads a small club toward the queen. (The ace was played in case the king was a singleton.) After west plays the king of clubs on the second club lead, dummy's queen is high, and south has no more losers, thereby making the contract.

Note that from such a position as this,



the queen can not be lead from north in order to finesse the (Continued on Page 4)

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# Hardwooders Drop Two; Finish Season In Cellar

### By Jack Scantlin

Ending the 1950 basketball season in what was not exactly a blaze of glory, the Caltech varsity dropped their last two games last week 38-31 to Pomona and 55-44 to Occidental.

#### **Pomona Defense**

the Pomona game last In Wednesday, a tight defense by the Sagehens prevented the Tech gunners from working many scoring plays. Thorne Butler had trouble scoring with his usually deadly hook shot and was The uniforms of Cox, Montgom-

Wille Cooper of Pomona was the big gun, going wild for 18 points during the game while place. also playing a fine defense.

Pomona scored first, and was never overtaken, but the Beavers never did let up, and finished strong.

#### Oxy Wins

Although Occidental won the to come from behind in the last (Continued on Page 4)



Basketball— Pomona, 38; Caltech, 31. Oxy, 55; Caltech, 44. Oxy Frosh, 40; Caltech Frosh, 28. Baseball— Muir, 4; Caltech, 3. Tennis— Caltech, 5; Muir, 4. Interclass Track— Frosh, 551/2; Seniors, 481/2; Juniors, 40; Frosh, 21. Frosh, 21.



Wilson's last Saturday night in completion of their college basketball careers. Every one deserves our thanks and appreciation of a well-played season, even though the team was not too successful on the scoreboard. held to 10 points for the evening. ery, Bowen and Baker will be hard to fill-the spirit they showed will be impossible to re-

#### Spikes

at the performance of our low- to help Michigan State win the er class Sophs running off with National 4-A indoor track meet. the honors. Behind the scenes, however, we saw where a mere tances this week with the Techleague finals, they were forced five seniors first-placed them- men who are running the 440selves to a second place in the yard and 880-yard dashes. meet. Be this as it may, the | 440-yard dash. Loss of all four (Continued on Page 4)



To wander afield for a minute, it looks like the U.S. has finally got some distance men. Since we usually lose anything over the 880 in international competition, the advent of Stone, Wilts, Gehimann Oshenfelter, Mach and Church is welcome. Wilts ran an 8:55.2 two-mile Saturday, while Church, who is still in college, ran a 9:07.2. Mach Talkin' track, we are pleased did a record-breaking 4:11 mile We go into the middle dis-

youngsters proved to us that of our good 440 men hurts this maybe conference foes have year, but some good material is something to worry about-not coming up to replace it. Walt only this year, but the next and Edwards and Odell Carson have the next. Although the year- both done 53.7 while Bob Parnes lings didn't do too red hot, we and Cook aren't far behind. ought to keep our eye on the Competition is rough though, sprint men of the class of '53- mostly in the form of "Bullet it seems to me that a couple Bill" Parker of Oxy, who has of those sets of spikes will turn run about 48.5. Also in the run-(Continued on Page 4)



# Sophomores Win; Four Track Marks Fall Five Fighting Seniors Draw Second Juniors Draw Third; Frosh Fourth

Last Saturday saw the Sophomore track men humble their elders and juniors by a decisive score at Caltech Athletic Field in the annual interclass meet. Led by Pilkington in the mile, Irwin in the hurdles, Parnes in the 880 and Noble in the javelin, and backed by lots of depth, they managed to gather 551/2 points to the

Seniors 481/2, the Juniors 40 and the Frosh's 21. Individual standout was Dwight Schroeder, running for the Seniors. Dwight took first in the 100, low hurdles, and broad jump, and ran on the victorious Senior relay team.

#### **Records Fall**

Coach LaBrucherie didn't get his nine new records that he expected, but four did fall and another was tied. Tyson put the shot 47' 9 3/4", Dwight Schroeder ran the low hurdles in 24.8 and Pete Mason ran the two mile in 10:06.8. All of these broke existing records by a considerable margin. In addition, Bill Irwin ran the high hurdles in 16.3 to tie the existing record. Close to the record was the Senior 880 relay mark, which was won with a good time of 1 min. 35.7 sec. Existing record is 1 min. 33 sec. This time was remarkable in that only two of the men, Carson and Schroeder, were sprinters. Tyson and Walt did an excellent job of sprinting to get this good time.

#### **Frosh Speed**

Another standout was Frosh sprinter Pat Fazio, who won the 220 and took second in the hundred. Pat should score himself and the team plenty of points in intercollegiate competition.

Results were as follows:

100 yard dash: Schroeder (S), Fazio (F), Kitching (So.), Paulson (Jr.). Time 10.4 sec.

220 yard dash: Fazio (F), Carson (S), Walker (F), Moore (So) Time 23.4 sec.

440 yard dash: Edwards (Jr), Carson (S), Cook (So), Perpall (So). Time: 53.7 sec.

880 yard run: Parnes (So), Johnson (F), Taggard (So), Dickinson (So). Time 2:05.0.

Mile: Pilkington (So), Cobb (Jr), Lansdown (S), Dickinson (So). Time: 4:53.5.

\*Two mile: Mason (Jr), Pilkington (So), Cobb (Jr), Langs-

*†High Hurdles:* Irwin (So), Waid (Jr), Stanaway (So), Klie-

\*Low Hurdles: Schroeder (S), Waid (Jr), Irwin (So), Kliegel

(Continued on Page 4) CALTECH BASEBALL

KES BETTER DRINKS

CALITICAL DATA SCHEDULE Var. 1—PCC at Caltech Var. 4—Muir at Caltech Mar. 8—LA State at Caltech Mar. 21—Caltech at LaVerne Mar. 25—Caltech at Cal Poly (SLO) Mar. 27—Caltech at Caltech Mar. 28—Muir at Caltech Frosh Apr. 1—Whittier at Caltech Caltech Frosh at Whittier Apr. 7—Caltech Frosh at Pomona Apr. 8—Pomona at Caltech Apr. 12—Chapman at Caltech Apr. 12—Chapman at Caltech Frosh Apr. 12—Chapman at Caltech Frosh Apr. 29—Caltech at Pomona Apr. 8—Pomona at Caltech Frosh Apr. 12—Chapman at Caltech Frosh Apr. 29—Caltech at Pomona Pomona at Caltech Frosh Apr. 29—Caltech at Now May 6—Caltech A Down May 10—Caltech at Oxy Oxy at Caltech Frosh May 10—Caltech at Oxy Oxy at Caltech Frosh May 10—Caltech At Caltech May 10—Caltech At Caltech May 10—Caltech Frosh May 13—LaVerne at Caltech May 20—Redlands at Caltech Caltech Frosh at Redlands fifth, and sixth singles players And so-finis to basketball. SCHEDULE were a little more successful and Track Dean Blanchard, Jack Poindex-This Saturday the Frosh trackter, Ed Welch and Jim LaFleur men will compete with the Citall won their matches. rus JC squad in their first meet **Drop Doubles** of the season. Pat Fazio and We were not quite so fortu-Doug Walker ought to get quite nate in the doubles contests, howa few points in the sprint events. ever. Blanchard and Martin, Clair Veazey is showing promplaying first doubles for us, lost ise in the hurdles as is Al Johnson in the half-mile. Neil Stefatheir match in almost pitch blackness. Ed Welch and Jack nides is heaving the javelin and Poindexter, won their match just basketball hopefuls Bill Blodgbefore darkness fell, and Jim ett and Dave Stevens will try LaFleur and Don Schmid lost out for the mile and two-mile their third doubles match. This events. John Gee will run the hurdles and Ed Eylar will com-(Continued on Page 4) pete in the high jump. PASADENA BOWLING We Highly Recommend COURTS 970 East Colorado **Carl's Caltech Barbers** Headquarters of Caltech Bowlers Open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. SY. 3-1341 Special Student Rate before 6 P.M. except Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays 20c Per Line On California St. Near Lake **Ice Skating** Daily 2:30 to 5, 7:45 to 10:45 CLE SHOP Sat. & Sun. Morn. 10 to 12:30 BICY **Skates** for Rent **SINCE 1909** Instructions BICYCLES Pasadena Winter TENNIS BADMINTON Gardens 42 North Fair Oaks Ave. 171 South Arroyo Pkwy. Pasadena SY. 2-7151 RY. 1-6066 Telephone SYcamore 2-4767 YOUR COLLEGE SHOP DRESS WEAR - SPORTSWEAR Over and over I kept telling her ... "More Angostura in Old Fashioneds!" - CASUAL CLOTHES Open 881 E. antadel

Fri. Nights

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440-yard dash of the annual interclass track meet held Saturday afternoon. The Sophomore class won by seven points over the Seniors; with Juniors third, and the Frosh fourth.

# Tennismen Drop Muir Squad; 5-4

Last Friday the Tech racketeers started their season by defeating Muir Junior College in a practice match played on the Brookside Courts. The Tech players had a hard time overcoming the slipperiness of the they did win one game from Cal courts before it grew too dark Poly. to play, but they managed to squeeze out a victory.

Colorado

Jack Martin, filling the spot son go something like this: John down (S). Time: 10:06.8. left temporarily open by Sid Gee 96 (8 per), Dave Stevens 87, Stone, played first singles against George Carporales 69, Ed Eylar Muir's John Jet and, after put- 41, Gerry Patchen 22, Bruce gel (F). Time: 16.3 sec. ting up a good battle, was beat- Scott 22, Bven Dehn, 18, Gene en. 8-6, 6-3. The only other sin- Muchlberger 17, and Bill Petergles match that we lost was the son 14. The two high scorers, one Roger Baier had to default. Stevens and Gee, were elected However, our second, third, co-captains.

Basketball season ended Saturday night as our Frosh dropped their last game to an Oxy five by a 40-28 margin. This put them in the conference cellar with an 0-8 record, although

The point totals for the sea-

Seasonal

Frosh Sports Roundup by Perry Vartanian

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## THE CALIFORNIA TECH

### Caltech Fellowship New Fellowship Established Discusses John 12

Next week's discussion of the Caltech Christian Fellowship will be in the twelfth chapter of John. Here Jesus Christ said, "Unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies, it remains alone; but if it dies, it bears much fruit."

The group meets at 12:30 in 251 W. Bridge on Tuesday and Thursday, All interested are invited to take part in these discussions.

### **BIO CLUB PLANS**

tion.

(Continued from Page 1) perienced desert travelers in of New Brunswick, New Jersey. comparative ease and safety. The party will also stop by other points of interest on the way to Kofa Mountains or a short run into Mexico are under considera-

# **Participants Share**

The number of participants in gin. the trip is limited by the number of those who are willing to take their cars and accept riders. In the past it has usually been possible to provide rides to all those without their own transportation, and it is hoped that this will again be the case. Since camping and cooking equipment are needed, as well as the hands to do the work, riders are usually welcome.

#### Inexpensive

Expenses are surprisingly small, since the costs of cooking and gas and oil are divided among each car group. Last year's four day trip to Baja Cailfornia resulted in a cost of about \$8 a man, not much more expensive than staying in Pasadena for the same period. Of course, individual preferences for food and the mileage obtained on different cars lead to some variation.

Since it is desirable to get plans for the trip completed as soon as possible before the finals rush, persons interested in taking part should sign up immediately. Either get in touch with Bruce Stowe, Fleming 72, or Charles Bates, Blacker 21, personally, or leave a note in the B box in lower Throop. Please state if you intend to take your car and how many others you can take with you.

#### WHO DEALT THIS MESS (Continued from Page 2)

king. For even if east has the king, he will cover the queen with it, thereby forcing out south's ace and leaving east-west in possession of the two high cards in the suit-the jack and ten-to take tricks with.

Dr. Lee A. DuBridge announced last week the establishment of a Graduate Fellowship for work in the field of Biochemical Genetics.

The Fellowship, which is established by the McCallum Foundation in co-operation with the Nutrition Foundation, provides for tuition, living expenses and research supplies-a total of \$2500-for a student interested in investigating the basic ways in which living cells build up and utilize foodstuffs.

Mr. McCallum is president of the Flako Products Corporation

Last week's barn dance with pating are: Ricketts was especially notable for the good band, reasonably the Monument, a side trip to the roomy floor, and the number of A's in the Flamer Contest. Ricketts won both this and the Crew race, though both victories were by the narrowest possible mar-

### Gad!

Stout Lady (at a filling station): "I want some oil." Attendant: "What kind, heavy?' Stout Lady: "You impertinent

pup!"

### Gad!

I rose and gave her the seat, I could not let her stand; She made me think of my mother, With the strap there in her

hand.

### PEACE PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 1) feature such discussion leaders as J. Anton de Haas, professor of In-

ternational Relations, Claremont Men's College; Henry G. Dittmar, Humanities professor at Redlands University; and Bert G. Mitchell, who recently returned from Hungary, where he served for two years with American Friends relief team as liaison with the Russians.

#### **Peace Questions**

General questions concerning foreign relations, peace with Russia, Germany, East - West trade, the UN, and internationalism will be discussed.

Friday's meeting begins at 6 p.m.; Saturday's at 9 a.m. Among organizations partici-

American Friends Service Committee, National Students Frosh and may improve this HARDWOODERS Association Regional Interna- year. tional Affairs Commission YMCA and YWCA, Pacific Southwest Region, Los Angeles Area FRONT BURNER Council for the UN, Student Division of United World Federalists, and other college organizations.

Client (puffing): Some walk up those twelve flights.

Lawyer: Why didn't you take the elevator?

missed it.

#### Gad!

"What makes you so mad?"

"You ought to have heard what he proposed.'



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tural force in the life of America

and Americans.

#### SPEAKIN' SPORTS (Continued from Page 3)

ning are Smith and Newton of into valuable cleats come next Whittier, who have done 51.5 fall.

#### **Oval Observers**

and 51.1, respectively. Rumor is I sometimes wonder how many that the Oxy four-man mile of us have ever seen a track team has hit 3:20 this year, which meet. You really don't have to means an average of 50.0s. Not be an ardent fan to get a charge surprising, since John Barnes from cheering Mason on as he and Dave Kamonshi are probsprints to a finish at the end of a two-mile grind or to show

880-yard dash. Again we lost your vocal appreciation of Walt's all of our top men in the event. 13-foot vault. Although some of Best time this year is Bob us feel that there isn't the body-Parnes with a 2:05.0, followed by to-body contact nor the team Pete Mason with 2:07. Walt Edplay that some of our other wards, Ray Bowerman and Dick sports have, we cannot judge Dickinson are also running in track as a drab show. Try coming out to the College Conference Relays on March 11 at Oxy and prepare to be surprised. Your student body card is good.

(Continued from Page 3) minutes of the game. Tech took an early 7-4 lead with buckets boy Montgomery, Butler, Patapoff and Bowen. The Beavers found themselves with a 27-23 lead at halftime.

#### **Final Push**

The lead changed hands several times during the second half, but a last minute push by Oxy gave them an 11 point lead which the Beavers could not overcome. Pomona (38 Welch, 6..... McColl Caltech (31) Gray, o Bowen Butler, Cox Woods, ssig. Cooper, 18.....G. Montgomery, 2 Scoring subs: Pomona: Allen 3; Caltech Sereno 3. Occidental (55) Caltech (44)

Haas, 20. Kellogg, Patapoff, Potter, Tunney Butler, Montgomery Crandall Stewart 4; Caltech:

Scoring subs: Oxy: Stew Gray 1, Libbey 2, Sereno

(F). Time 24.8 sec. Relay: Seniors, Frosh, Sophs (tie); Juniors. Time 1:35.7.

(Continued from Page 3)

SOPHOMORES WIN

\*Pole Vault: Walt (S), Riggs (So), MacEwing (So) (tie), Kamei (Jr). Height: 12' 11 3/4". \*Shot: Tyson (S), Lewis (Jr), Miller (Jr), Woody (So). Distance: 42' 9 3/4".

Discus: Tyson (S), Miller (Jr), Lewis (Jr), Woody (So). Distance: 125' 3/4"

High Jump: Waid (Jr), Walt (S), Winslow (F) (tie); Kitching (So). Height 5' 9 5/8".

Broad Jump: Schroeder (S), Kitching (So), Davis (So), Kamei (Jr). Distance 21' 11".

Javelin: Noble (So), Woody (So), Tyson (S), Stranahan (F). Distance 148' 9½".

\*new record. ties record Finals:

Seniors 48½, Juniors 40.

Sophomores 55½, Freshmen 21.

### TENNISMEN DROP

(Continued from Page 3) week the team plays three practice matches in preparation for its first conference match with Whittier, which is scheduled to be played some time before vacation. The matches this week are against East Los Angeles Junior College on Tuesday, PCC on Wednesday, and a match with Santa Barbara on Saturday.

#### Gad!

"Are you a good little boy?" "Nope. 1'm the kind of a boy my ma doesn't want me to play with.'

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#### Page 4

and high school theatres, in observance of this special month.

Client: I meant to-but I

"Jim proposed to me last night and I'm sore at him."

This year's International Theatre Month is especially important as its success serves to indicate the possibility of establishing the project on a global basis. Immediate goals of the March 1950 project are: (1) dramatization of UNESCO'S ideals and (2)

(Continued from Page 2) plays given in their original languages-all of these are being used throughout the country by professional, community, college Egad! ·

### the event. Again Oxy is the big threat with John Barnes (1:58.7 against us last year), Dave Kamonshi and Cotrel. Also Jonir of Whittier has run 2:07.8 as a

