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Chest X-ray unit here Monday for TB exam

Drop in to blue, red and silver van for annual check; cost of \$1.00 cheap compared to a case of TB

The Tuberculosis Association's X-ray unit will be on campus next Monday, Nov. 3 all day long and also on Election Day if necessary. This opportunity to have a regular chest X-ray is one of the best investments in health that anyone can make anywhere. Everyone on campus is urged to drop in on the red, blue and silver van.

Catch it early

Tuberculosis can strike at any time without any noticeable symptoms at first. For this reason an annual chest X-ray is the best way to arrest the disease in its early stages when it can still be readily cured. If TB is not stopped quickly it becomes difficult or impossible to cure.

Big bargain

The opportunity offered next week is a big bargain in health. The financially able are obligated to contribute \$1.00 to the Association; indeed a small sum when compared with the \$5-10 charged by commercial labs for the same job.

Frosh, get X-rays, too

All frosh are urged to have an X-ray also, although they had one six months ago. Otherwise it will be a year and a half from their last one before they have a chance at the Association's deal again.

Tech men take speech meet

With four undefeated teams, Caltech debaters took top honors over 26 other colleges last weekend at the Southern California Practice Debate Tournament held at Los Angeles City College. Tech's closest competitors were University of Southern California and San Diego State College.

Medals

Caltech winners, each of which received an individual medal for tournament record, were as follows: Tom Bergemen, Jim Short, Bob Ryle, Martin Roth, Jim Enright, Kim Malville, Miles Nesman (who duplicated his non-defeat record of last year), and Ray Orbach. The team of Bill Lindley and Myron Black missed medals by a narrow margin, sustaining only one defeat at the tournament. Other Tech debaters at the tournament were Irwin Rubenstein, Leon Shameson, Paul Lindfors, Van Bluemel, Sig Porter, Marvin Bienstock, Bill Odibble, and Gary Boyd.

Recent record

In this tournament Tech was up against the best debate teams in this area—Redlands, Pepperdine, UCLA and San Diego State.

Debate Coach Lester McCrery states that the four undefeated teams are eligible to attend the Western Speech Association Tournament to be held at the University of Denver this year.

Interview Schedule

Thursday, November 6. Dr. R. W. McNamee of Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Company will be on campus to interview PhD candidates in Chemistry, (organic, inorganic, physical and analytical fields). The interviews are for openings in all of Union Carbide's Research and Development Laboratories. Please sign for an appointment in the Placement Office, 120 Throop, as soon as possible.

Soph mudders triumphant over fighting Frosh 5-2

Freshmen will pay for dance after losing sack race, tug-of-war, tire spree

Beating out the gallant Freshmen in a close finish decided only by the last event, the Sophomore class won the annual Mudeo held last Tuesday. The sophs decided things by taking the tire spree, last feature of the muddy battle. They already had three points gained by winning the horse and rider and the sack race. The frosh collected two points out of the seven possible by taking the tug o' war and the wheelbarrow race. The final point score was 5-2.

The mudeo as usual determined which class pays for the Frosh-Soph dance. The sophomores, as winners, will be treated to the dance this year by the freshmen.

Judges get it worst

Judges in the muddy battle were four juniors, Don Hook, Gene Kaiser, John Lloyd and Fred Garrison. They got rather muddy during the regular series of events, and the job was completed immediately after the decision was announced. Propelled by large groups of newly united freshmen and sophomores, they were pushed into the pit and dunked repeatedly.

Frosh get first blood

The first event, the tug o' war, was won by the freshmen after a five-minute struggle. Behind at first they rallied and pulled every soph into the pit.

The sophs came back from their one-point deficit to win the next event and pull even in the scoring. Al Barrios and Tom Trilling starred for the sophs as anchor men in the sack relay race.

Not so fast!

The first year men went ahead again by winning the wheelbarrow race in fast time. Dick Pratt and Gene Nelson got the frosh off to a fast start, and the rest of the team made good time, with Bob Herzog and Marty Roth anchoring.

The sophomores next took a one-point lead by winning the horse and rider, a two-point event. Ralph Miles, Nick Stilwell, Jerry Royce and Bill Mackin were the sophs who remained standing after all the frosh had fallen. Miles rode Stilwell's shoulders and Royce was carried by Mackin.

The clincher

For the tire spree eleven old tires were placed in the center of the pit. On signal both sides rushed to the center and tried to capture the tires. Ahead at first, the sophs were frustrated by ingenious frosh tactics, which involved removing tires from the soph's collection by stealth. When the 6-minute time limit expired, each side had five tires and a battle was being waged for the odd one. The judges decision that the sophomores had won the event was disputed by many from the class of '56.

Eaton now new Dean of Students

Paul C. Eaton, formerly Associate Dean for Upperclassmen, has been appointed Dean of Students, and Foster Strong, formerly Associate Dean for Freshmen, has been appointed Dean of Freshmen at Caltech, it was announced last week by Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, President.

In these newly appointed offices, Deans Eaton and Strong will continue not only to carry forward the duties they formerly were responsible for as associate deans but will share between them the responsibilities formerly carried by the late Franklin Thomas, as Dean of Students.

Oil searching films at ASCE meeting

There will be two more films presented at next Monday's meeting of the ASCE at 11 am in 010E, "Prospecting for Petroleum," and "Ten Thousand Feet Deep," both put out by the Shell Oil Company. Among other things, the films will deal with the problem of locating oil by seismic mapping. Come on down to 010E, you geologists.

Rifle shooting comes to Tech

Small-bore rifle target shooting will begin soon at Tech. Sponsored by the Caltech AF-ROTC, the target shooting program will provide an opportunity to train a 15-man Caltech AF-ROTC rifle team, and will give many other AFROTC and non-AFROTC students a chance to learn to shoot.

Springfield 22's

Springfield .22 caliber target rifles will be furnished. Practices will be held at PCC or Oxy at various times each week. Interested students, both AFROTC and non-AFROTC, should see Major Renth at the AFROTC office in T-1.

Choke!

GOOD HEAVENS!

The statement in last week's TECH that the Los Angeles Yacht Club had loaned the Caltech Sailing Club \$1200 was incorrect, erroneous, and false. The money was loaned by the Institute—through the efforts of Mr. James R. Page, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

As Tech goes . . . ?

Y poll shows Tech opinion in check of 900 on campus

Tech has chosen. Tuesday the nation chooses. While the results of the latter's choice is still conjectured, the will of Tech is now known. It's Ike over Adlai, 7 to 5, or more precisely, 474 to 346. With an unusual amount of

interest shown in the quadrennial YMCA presidential straw vote held Monday almost 900 students, faculty members, and employees voted. Aside from the total vote, many significant observations may be noted. Among

	IKE	ADLAI	Other and Undecided	Total
UNDERGRADUATES				
Blacker	50	25	10	85
Dabney	50	17	5	72
Fleming	36	31	7	74
Ricketts	50	18	4	72
Off Campus	69	58	4	131
English	129	55	9	
Science	108	91	19	
No Option Choice.....	18	5	2	
Total	225	141	30	426
Percentage	59.8%	33.2%	7.0%	
GRADUATES				
English	40	29	0	
Science	46	66	3	
Total	86	95	3	184
Percentage	46.8%	51.6%	1.6%	
FACULTY				
Total	39	68	5	112
Percentage	34.8%	60.7%	4.5%	
EMPLOYEES				
Total	94	42	10	146
Percentage	64.4%	28.8%	6.8%	
TOTALS				
Total	474	346	48	868
Percentage	54.5%	40.0%	5.7%	100%

"John Brown's Body" at Civic

Next Monday night, for one evening only, Tyrone Power, Judith Anderson, and Raymond Massey will play in Stephen Vincent Benet's classic "John Brown's Body" at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. Directed by Charles Laughton and produced by Paul Gregory, the production also features the world famed Walter Schumann Choral Group.

Gregory scores upset

Playgoers will remember Paul Gregory as the man who conceived the idea of the first drama quartette which essentially presented a dramatic reading of George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell." He thus provided a major upset in the modern theater in presenting the subtlest of all Shaw pieces without props and with only three men and one woman appearing in formal dress as the entire cast.

"Don Juan in Hell" was presented for one evening in Pasadena last year, much as John Brown's Body will be at this time. Playing to a capacity audience that night, it went on to be a smash hit on Broadway a short time later.

Tickets at box office

Tickets for this performance may be obtained from the Auditorium Box Office and range in price from \$1.20 to \$4.80. Buy your tickets now because they won't be there if you wait; this affair is too popular.

Glee Club

Anyone interested in joining the newly re-organized Caltech glee club is invited to sign up on the sheet in lower Throop.

these are:

- (1) The undergraduates are better than 3 to 2 for Ike.
- (2) The graduate students give Adlai a slight 8 to 7 edge.
- (3) The faculty favors Adlai nearly 2 to 1.
- (4) The employees like Ike better than 2 to 1.
- (5) Among students, the scientists as a group favor Adlai whereas the engineers are strongly for Ike.
- (6) Fleming is the only house in which pre-Stevenson sentiment compares favorably with that of Ike.
- (7) Pogo is a poor but vallant write-in third choice. (Disgruntled Taftmen and Kefauverites, no doubt).

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 30
4:30 Frosh Water Polo vs. Oxy at Oxy
7:30 SAE Program, 206 Dabney

FRIDAY, OCT. 31
3:30 Varsity and rosh Cross Country vs. Oxy at Oxy

SATURDAY, NOV. 1
2:30 Frosh Football vs. Pomona at Caltech
8:00 Varsity Football vs. La Verne at Bonita High School

First Tuesday after a Monday . . .

Next Tuesday, the country will go to the polls to vote in an election which, according to some analysts, is the most important since the election of Lincoln. Regardless of how true this is, it is generally agreed that the present election will be one of the closest in history. Each vote cast this year will count. The electoral system may have many disadvantages but it does give each vote a lot of leverage in the electoral college since only a majority in a state produces unanimity in that state's electors. Voting takes only a few minutes and anyway that's what people are paying taxes for. In 1948 Truman won in many states by margins that were smaller than the number of people who did not vote.

The Honor System . . .

I would like to take this opportunity to remind all of the new students, and the old students also, of their obligations to the Honor System. Midterms will be on you soon. To most of you new students it will be a new and satisfying experience to take exams under the Honor System. Just remember that the advantages of the system are yours only because former students have accepted the responsibility of maintaining the system.

It is up to you

You are expected to conduct yourself in the most honorable fashion at all times. Furthermore you are expected to, and you must, report any violation no matter how trivial it may appear. Small violations, if allowed to go unpunished, would soon cause a collapse of the system. One violation that has occurred in the past is that of working past the deadline for an exam.

Board of control

Any suspected violation must be reported as soon as possible. Any of the members of the Board of Control will be glad to help you if you have a question or suspect a violation. The members of the Board are:

- Seniors: Jim LaTourette, Mike Lourie.
 - Juniors: Bruce Kaiser, Sam Vodopia.
 - Sophs.: Alan Helgesson, Don Roberts.
 - Frosh.: Jerry Pixton, Carl Marquis.
 - ASCIT President: John Gee.
 - ASCIT Vice President: Pat Fazio.
 - ASCIT Secretary: George Johnston.
- Remember! Do your duty and enjoy your privileges. —P.F.



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and to make up for last week's omission:

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Sowers & sowers

John Gee's ears are a little pink after last Friday night. It seems that his gal from Berkeley was bringing six girlies down with her, and wouldn't it be just peachy if they had dates that night. Stalwarts Chambers, Gardner, Behnke, Schlinger, Pitton, and Ireland were procured and asked to be ready at 8:30. By 9 all were at Gee's gal's house in San Marino, playing cards. At 10, still playing cards. Gal calls local friends so as not to let the boys down. Shortly after girls from Cal call saying "how do we get there?" More confusion. Several strained friendships. But it finally turned out OK, since several of the above didn't get back until 3 A.M.

Legal?, Kliegel

Fleming's Thursday night exchange brought quite a crowd from all over. One Jerry Van Hoven set out to take one of the seventeen lovelies (only unmarried secretary on campus) home, but discovered a flat tire

on his car. The sweet young thing came running back, saying she had to get right home, grabbed Kliegel, and they go up to his room to hear a record. Eventually they leave—.

Aw . . .

Last weekend found the men of Blacker venturing forth on a mountain party into the wilds of the local hills (Camp Ivy that is). After the invigorating three-mile hike and a few spirited games of volleyball, everyone dined sumptuously on student house weiners and danced to the dim glow of the cheery embers in the fireplace.

After returning, Bernoulli Tambling was heard vehemently complaining because his date, being afraid of the dark trail, demanded that he hold her closely all the way back. Some guys just never wise up. Sad story honors, though, go to Ralph Miles who, upon calling his date to tell her what time he was going to pick her up, was informed that she had other things to do and wouldn't be able to make it. Too bad.

House members were saddened to learn of the complete frustration of prexy Ogilvie and RA Otte. This dynamic duo upon wandering into Van De's last Friday evening spied two unescorted lovelies and forthwith vowed to invite them to the dance then in progress back at the house. At this point, however, the bashful boys choked up, and it took an assist from friend Wilkes, who also happened along, to open negotia-

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tions. The damsels blushed, smiled sweetly—and flashed huge rings. A vigorous complaint to the manager did no good, and all three operators went home empty handed.

Old Baldy

The book store sold two beanies last week to cover the shaved pates of frosh David Cantor and Ash Brown. While mystery clouds the details of the tonsorial operations, it is known that the lads were transported Oxywards gehabt, Kindern!)

Don (?) Roberts (alias Pee Wee), past president of the Junior Anti-Sex League, has at last discovered the Basic Difference. To Wit: He is now besieging people for cars, double dates, cars, advice, and cars. He has even gone so far as to state publicly that the G.P.A. is not the only thing in life, and has actually been seen reading the C.E. section of the catalogue. (Aha, a future candidate for the Macaroni Club!)

Friday night the boys from the North East corner, propelled by the ready foot of Vince Marinovich, made the annual pilgrimage to UCLA. It was found by some of their fellow frosh, who for some unknown reason escaped unscathed. (Sie sind most* to be extremely worthwhile. However, Jim Wyman and Stan Kameny were notably in direct competition for the attentions of a "Girl in Green" (last

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Athletes of the week

By NICK

Al Johnston

Biggest groundgainer for Tech to date this year has been Al Johnson, offensive right half, who wears number 44. Al's piled up a 253-yard gain total so far, running the ball 45 times, completing one pass and snagging three.

Big average

A two-year letterman, Johnson is not a spectacular player, but when the chips are down, he's one of the best. A quarterback last year, he once took over when Hal Woody was hurt, and did a creditable job filling in for the big fullback. This year is seeing him at his best, however, as shown by his 4.2 yards per carry average.

50 yard run

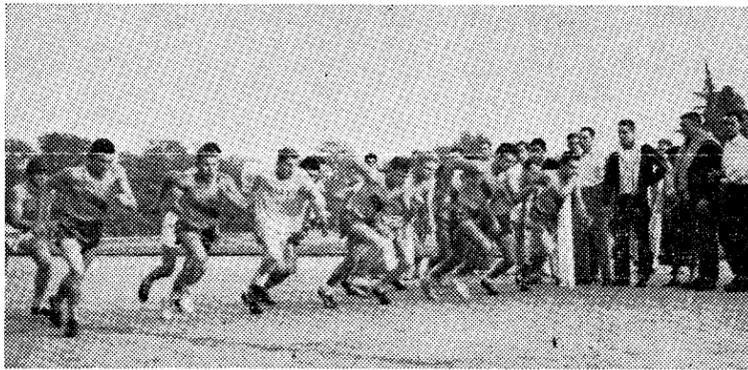
Al's another senior, hitting 180 lbs., 5' 11". From Arcadia, he's 20 and a member of Throop Club. Al's biggest single gain this year came in the Arizona game when he raced 50 yards during the Beaver's 92-yard scoring march.



BEAVER SPORTS

Coming attractions

Thursday: **Water Polo**, frosh at Oxy.
 Friday: **Soccer**, Midland here.
Cross Country, at Oxy.
 Saturday: **Football**, LaVerne at Bonita High, 2:30 pm at Pomona.



Harriers off to fast start

Wood stars as soccer team nips Pomona

UCLA and Midlands next

Coming from behind in very spirited fashion, the Caltech Soccer team managed to edge a highly competent Pomona team, 3-2, in one of the best Soccer battles ever seen in this area. The Pomona team was an entirely different aggregation from the rather amateur groups of previous years. They came to Tech replete with experienced well-trained men at every position and just about the finest center half and center forward ever to walk onto a college Soccer field—it is significant that most of the Pomona players were foreign students.

Wood

The first score of the game was made by Pomona's great center forward, Cortez, who outran the whole Tech defense to score the first Pomona goal of the day. Little Bobby Wood, the Tech hero of the day, then tied the count by scoring the first of his three goals for the afternoon. Towards the end of the first half Cortez once more outran all the Tech defenders to make the score 2-1 in favor of Pomona at half time.

Wood

Coach Huttenback used the

half-time interval to revamp his team and to enlighten his defense; and in the second half, Tech managed to hold Pomona scoreless, but not, however, without a few anxious moments and some miraculous saves. On the offensive side of the ledger Bobby Wood scored two more goals in the closing stages of the game, both on beautiful shots, and enabled Tech to emerge with a hard-fought 3-2 victory. Coach Huttenback moved Swaroop Bhanjdeo from forward to fullback in the closing moments thus enabling the locals to weather the last desperate Pomona efforts to score.

Comments

Coach Huttenback had the following comments after the game: "The forwards played adequately throughout the game, the halfbacks were greatly improved, and Goalie Emerson did

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a fine job. The defense as a whole needs great improvement however, in both ball handling and positioning, the speed of the backs was particularly disappointing." Coach Huttenback plans to work primarily on his defense during the next few days, as well as team conditioning which was not what it

should have been. Huttenback also wished to point out that he was proud of the way the whole team played and wished to congratulate every man for the fine spirit and determination displayed. The injury list was rather long after the hard fought game—heading the list is first string fullback, Frank Dryden,

who is hors de combat with a badly sprained ankle.

JV

This Friday Tech will play a JV game with UCLA here at 3 pm. This game has been scheduled to give the reserves some offensive and defensive combinations.

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Sales and excise taxes. (Retail sales taxes; taxes on cigarettes, liquor, cosmetics, gasoline, leather goods, etc.)	302	378	634	1,202
Contributions for social insurance.	140	159	207	294
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Grid-beavers bow to pounding Poet line

Caltech's Beavers took it on the chin again last week, this time from the Whittier Poets at Hadley Field in Whittier. It was the Beavers' fourth loss this season, three of which have been to conference foes, thus practically insuring that the team will finish no better than a tie for last. The final score was 45-6, with the Beavers not scoring until the final minute of play when Eric Ward intercepted a Poet pass and ran 75 yards through the entire Whittier team for the touchdown.

Fazio

Whittier dominated the game throughout as Tech's offense never could seem to get going, except for a few times in mid-field when Pat Fazio connected several passes. Ed Gehle, Caltech's fullback, hurt his foot early in the game and Whittier, using a seven and eight man line the entire game, was able to bottle up the Beavers' ground attack pretty well. Again, fumbles and intercepted passes were the Beavers' downfall as most of Whittier's scoring opportunities were set up this way.

Dezember

Ray Dezember was the big offensive gun for the Poets, passing for three touchdowns and setting up another with a 50-yard punt return. Although giving Whittier many scoring chances in the first half, the Beavers' defense held very well, stopping the Poets short of scores several times. This defense wilted slightly in the second half and allowed Whittier to drive for some scores one of the touchdowns being an 81-yard from scrimmage.

Cheers

Just as it seemed the Beavers would be shut out for the first time in three years, Eric Ward intercepted a pass with only 9 seconds remaining and ran 75 yards to score. This was the Tech's only chance to cheer, other than the times the Poets were stopped and held for downs. Neil Stefanides, as usual, played a tremendous game on defense, and was Tech's only shining light. He was helped out considerably by Lynn Abbott, who played a good game at defensive tackle.

La Verne

Tech goes to Bonita High this Saturday night to fact La Verne College, and this is one game the Beavers have a real chance to win. Arizona State took La Verne by 33-13, whereas they beat the Beavers 20-7. The Beavers will also be out to avenge their opening season loss of last year when La Verne won 26-0 over a Tech team which was not ready. After this game, there is a bye to get ready for the Occidental game two weeks hence, which is the Beavers' only hope for a conference win.

Harriers take on Oxy

First real test for the Tech cross country team comes Friday when they take on Oxy at Tournament Park. The Frosh strut their stuff at 4:15 with the varsity right afterwards. Oxy is reported to have a potent squad but should not measure up to their team of last year. Gone is three-time SCIC champ Barnes, along with Butler and McMillen.

Carrying the Tech hopes will be senior LaTourette, juniors Patraw and Cramer, and sophs Gardner, Van Walkley, and Crawther. It is hard to pick the leader of the squad, especially as there have been several form re-

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versals in practices. Interhouse champ VanWalkley has looked exceptionally good, while LaTourette and Crawther are still improving.

With hopes of the greatest Frosh team in several years, coach Pilkington has been working them as hard as the varsity. Leading the team will be high school lettermen Lewis and Anderson.

Shymen hit victory trail this week

Coach Shy presided over the first week of basketball practice with a very optimistic outlook. Chief cause for joy was the return of all last year lettermen with the sole exception of Norm Grey. Heading the list of those out was Fred "Needle" Anson who headed the league with a 22-point average last year. Sophs were in the majority with Chambers, Tyler, Moody, a JC transfer, and several others. Ward is also expected, along with Gee, as soon as football ends. Seniors Britt, Stevens, and Ireland round

out the lettermen.

Story ineligible

Another reason for optimism was the ineligibility of Story of Whittier and the general loss of lettermen around SCIC circles. It is also rumored that Oxy's Fisher is lost although this is not confirmed. Frosh practice will not start till later, but the high school records are promising.

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Over the wall

By John Wall

It's character time. Or at least it was last Saturday. The pounding Whittier Poet line built a lot of character that night.

A times I wonder at the human being's ability to learn by experience. If you spank a dog enough for "saluting the bushes" he will eventually stop it; but if you are like me, you never learn. Every week I eagerly look forward to a big victory on the gridiron, and every week I look back on the "bad breaks." I guess experience isn't the best teacher.

It is easy to credit losses in sports to the general lack of experience felt by Tech men, but this doesn't help much to explain the first four football defeats. Almost the entire starting team is playing its third year as first string varsity, yet we lose all our games. Few other teams hereabouts can make that statement.

Some have credited our losses to lack of size, but the football team has outweighed almost every opponent.

As the team this year is almost identical to last year's (which won two games), I again wonder why we don't win. Certainly the loss of Woody and Karasawa hurt, but much valuable (?) experience has been picked up.

As the coup de grace to the experience argument we look at the frosh teams. This year they are showing real power. The frosh football team played Oxy a good game, and beat Pomona. The frosh cross country and water polo teams have looked very good. Strong interhouse pitching warns of a strong frosh baseball team. The class of '56 doesn't have experience (more than any other class did), but it seems to have something. My congratulations, frosh.

SHYMEN WIN

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Potential

That the varsity has potentially one of the greatest basketball teams seen around here for quite a while is a known fact throughout the SCIC. That they also made one of the poorest showings in the conference last year is also known. If they can get some fire and a few basic plays they can really go this year.

CAMPUS BREWIN'S

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seen, the Frosh had her situation well in hand; Jim Higgins found some reason to glare out his frustrations at any upper-classman that happened to enter his field of view; the cider was hot and antiseptic (in a non-alcoholic sort of way).

*Tom Tyson, Figgie, and Bruce Watkins were outstandingly out of this category; Tyson because the girl he had come out specifically to be with was out of action due to a broken arm; Figgie because the only girl he could see was campused and therefore not available; Watkins for unknown reasons. Last seen the trio was dickering for I.D. cards, with an impatient eye on the door—Ah Well—

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Beaver frosh beat Pomona Sagechicks 13-0 in ripsnorter

The freshman footballers under the coaching of Ed Priesler and Ivan Meers put on a display of the good old crushing game last Saturday while beating the Pomona Sagechicks 13-0. The team learned a lesson in defeat by the hand of the Oxy frosh the previous week and did not repeat the mistake.

Sparkling

A sparkling backfield, composed of Art Takide, Jim Okade, Chuck Lehman and Pete Finley, displayed fine coordination and precision, especially in the pass plays to ends Phil Conley and

Tom Parker.

Conley

Conley, in particular, made running and catching passes look as easy as an afternoon stroll. Pomona tried to get under way, but the Beaver line was constantly in their backfield throwing them for costly yardage losses.

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Potty, potty

Gesellschaft, the fabulous Darb Pahty Pahty, left the men in green with memories which even the Bromo and Anacin won't erase. Dick Wagenseller misplaced his lovely early in the evening, and then proceeded to spend the rest of the festivities seeking her out. No one is quite

All in all, the team looked like a potential winner. Here's wishing them the luck they deserve. We're cheering for you.

sure where she strayed, but rumor has it that she was giving herself a quicky course in driving home.

"Cinema"

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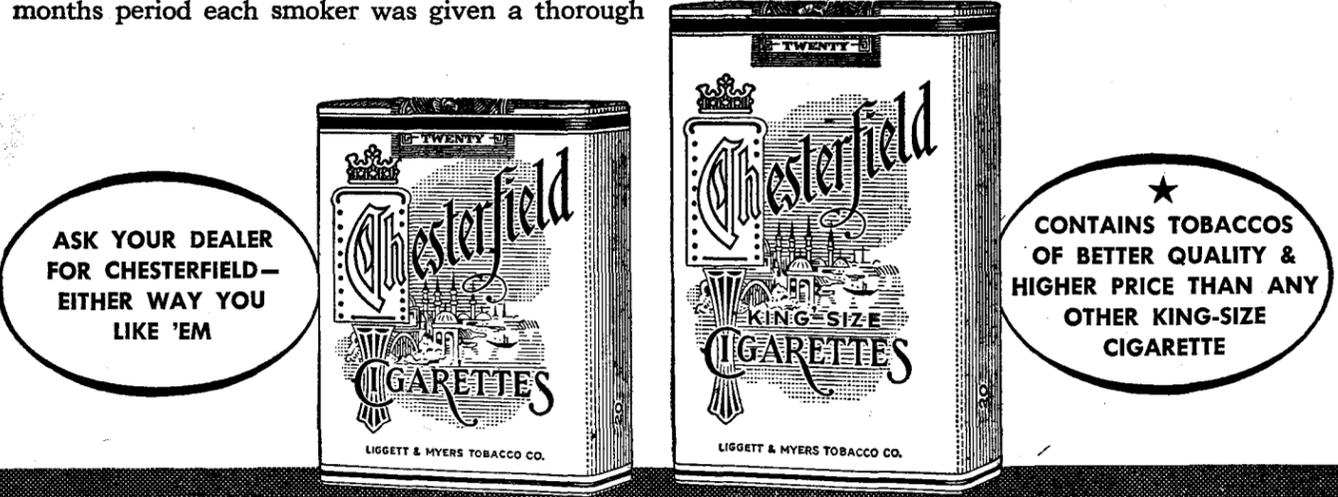
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