



—photo by Ken Brown

Bob Levin smiles after the Sophomores lost three Mudeo events to Frosh. For some reason, Bob seemed confident all along that the Sophomores would win the contest.

Sophs Win In Mudeo; Judges Show Fairness

BY KEN KIMBALL

When the mud cleared after the 1962 Mudeo last Tuesday, the sophomore class emerged victorious by the questionable decision of the junior officers, who served as judges. The frosh took the series by winning 3 out of the 5 events, but the right of the judges to exercise their personal prerogative apparently had a stronger influence on the final decision. This means that the frosh class will have to pay for the annual sophomore-freshman hop.

The events took place in a pit about thirty feet long and twenty feet wide. It had been dug out to a depth of about 2 feet, and partially filled with water. Most of the mud was below the water, though the water itself was pretty muddy. It was also uncomfortably cool, but this only added to the sport.

CIT Debators Win Honors

David Close (Page) and Sean Solomon (Dabney) received the highest debate award presented at the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association debate tournament at El Camino College last Friday and Saturday. This award and the rating of Superior was presented for winning all debates in which they participated, 4 wins, no losses.

Gary Scott and Bill Tyler (Blacker) and Roger Davison (Dabney) scored a record of 2 wins, 2 losses.

The Caltech debate squad defeated teams from Occidental, UCLA, USC, UCSB, Bakersfield, and Pepperdine. They lost to San Diego State and University of Redlands.

Caltech's over-all yearly record so far is 12 wins, 8 losses. The squad goes to University of California at Santa Barbara this week end to compete with colleges and universities from California, Utah, and Arizona.

News Coverage

Camera crews from the 3 major television networks plus one from a local independent station were in attendance. It looked as though the Caltech Mudeo was going to be one of the major news items of the week, but the true reason for such coverage was undoubtedly to catch such rare scenes of an aesthetic nature.

Impartial Judges

It is strongly rumored that the judges accepted a "gift" from the sophomore class, consisting of a case of beer and a fifth of Jack Daniels, but of course the high moral integrity of the judges did not permit this to have any influence on the outcome. There is actually little proof of this, save the fact that the entire incident was recorded by an alert NBC newsman. The sophomores, though, did not seem overly surprised that no

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Y Leader To Be On Campus

The Y. M. C. A. Leaders of America Program will bring Senator Barry Goldwater to the campus November 27 and 28. The junior Senator from Arizona has achieved prominence in the conservative movement since his election to the U.S. Senate in 1962. Goldwater serves on the Labor and Public Welfare and the Armed Services Committees, and is chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee. He holds a commission of Major General in the Air Force Reserve.

His career in politics began relatively recently, with his first public office in 1949. Since then he has become the national leader of the conservatives in America.

Goldwater's Conservatism

In his book, *Conscience of* (Continued on page 4)

Wilkinson Explains Stands On HUAC and Civil Rights

Frank Wilkinson, executive director of the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, presented his views on the House Un-American Activities Committee and Civil Rights in a special talk on campus yesterday. About 130 students and faculty members were present in Dabney Lounge to hear the talk, another in a series sponsored by the ASCIT-Alumni Activities Committee.

Wilkinson opened by noting that there were only 57 days until the opening of the 88th Congress on January 9, which would mark the 28th anniversary of the House Un-American Activities Committee. He stressed that the HUAC was

part of the rules of the House, and that "the only way it can be eliminated is for someone to make a move on the opening day of the House to remove that paragraph from the rules." If this is done the move will be debated and voted on at this time. Since it is part of the House rules the abolition will not involve the Senate or any other outside agency.

HUAC Unconstitutional

The central theme of Wilkinson's talk was devoted to the unconstitutionality of the HUAC. He began by saying that the mandate of the HUAC does not permit it to investigate or recommend legislation for overt acts punishable by law, such as treason, espionage, and sabotage. These are under the jurisdiction of the Judiciary Committee, which is "supported wholeheartedly" by Wilkinson's committee.

The first point of constitutional violation Wilkinson presented was a conflict with the First Amendment, by the HUAC's claim of the right to investigate legislation affecting personal beliefs and associations. In addition the members have allowed the HUAC "to serve their own bias," and act against

"anything it doesn't like." He cited examples of HUAC action in the South against integration leaders which he claimed were purely prejudicial.

Wilkinson stated that the committee has no right to investigate forces that are working for social reform in this country. "The committee can investigate, rather make laws on propaganda," he stated; "they have no constitutional right to investigate laws they cannot pass."

More Arguments

The second argument for invalidity was that the HUAC violates the principle of separation of powers. Wilkinson stated that this is a legislative committee and has infringed upon both the Executive and Judiciary branches. "They do not investigate for a new law. Their attorney sits as a prosecuting attorney." He also stated that the receipt of a subpoena from the HUAC almost assured a conviction on some charge.

The third argument Wilkinson presented was that the HUAC denies full right to counsel. The HUAC, he claimed, deprives citizens called before it of the right to be fully represented by legal counsel and the right to cross-examine witnesses testifying against them. "The HUAC refuses to allow cross-examination of their stool pigeons. We guarantee that 99% of these men would go to jail for lying." He said that many cases of perjury have been proven but no action can be taken because of the lack of right to cross-examine.

Wilkinson's last argument was that the HUAC makes a mockery of the Fifth Amendment. They have been challenged on this point many times with no luck. Wilkinson himself has recently been released from prison after serving a one year term as a result of a con-

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ROTC Cadets Visit Edwards

BY WALLY OLIVER

Caltech's squadron of AFROTC accompanied by Major Woods and Captain Stephenson took a one day excursion to Edwards Air Force Base on Wednesday, November 7. The purpose of the trip was to show the ROTC men what Air Force Life is like.

On their arrival at Edwards they were shown a film on the Air Force's newest planes. Among the sights they saw on the flightline was a B-52 being modified for carrying an X-15 and one of the X-15's set to takeoff. But with the usual custom of Caltech it didn't come off. In fact this particular plane crashed the next day. (Big RF for Caltech.) The cadets also saw one of the five U-2's stationed at Edwards for weather reconnaissance. (Over where?) They saw a static test which naturally failed, and the colonel who explained the test fizzle was from MIT (of course).

General Branch, the commander of Edwards AFB, was the host at dinner that evening. Major Chuck Yeager, the first man to fly faster than Mach 1, discussed his experiences in the X-1 and X-1A. The dinner was highlighted by forty-eight cases of the "general's favorite wine" which averages a fifth per man. This wine was responsible for the only "blemish" of the evening, when one Techman toasted once too often. On the way back in the bus the effects of the "dinner" made for a raucous time.

Construction Pace Frantic As Interhouse Date Looms

BY GENE FELLNER

With Interhouse Dance coming up this Saturday night, Frosh and upperclassmen alike are working frantically to put the finishing, intermediate, and in some cases beginning touches on their sets.

Page House will unveil its "Aztec Exotica" theme, the courtyard being converted into

Business School Interviews Set

Representatives from Harvard and the University of Chicago will be on campus after Thanksgiving to interview students who are interested in attending the graduate business schools at these universities.

The interviewer from Harvard, Donald Theophilus, will be on campus Monday, November 26. He has expressed an interest to contact any students planning managerial careers who might consider graduate work in preparation for their work. He also noted that the Harvard faculty has recently voted "some rather radical changes in our curriculum and in the general set-up of the School."

Chicago University's interviewer is Charles R. Perry, the Assistant Dean of Economics. Perry will be on campus the day after Theophilus, Tuesday, November 27.

Anyone interested in arranging an interview on either of these dates, or desiring more information, should see Dean Eaton.

a jungle and the lounge into a pagan temple. The generosity of the Pasadena Parks Department and a lady who wants her bamboo trees clipped is providing most of the greenery for the jungle. A river will run through the jungle, and in a clearing there will be a floating dance floor. A volcano will be mount-

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Notices

NO TECH NEXT WEEK

Because of Thanksgiving vacation there will be no issue of the *California Tech* next week. The next issue of this unexcelled organ will reach your grubby hands Thursday, November 29.

FALL SPORTS BANQUET SOON

This year's Athletic Banquet will be held Monday, December 3, 1962, at Gwinn's Restaurant in Pasadena. The traditional steak dinner will be featured. Admission for patrons is \$3.50; for members of the fall intercollegiate squads (varsity and frosh), band members, and cheerleaders it is \$1.50. Tickets will go on sale Monday, November 19, 1962, through representatives in each house. For further information or additional tickets, see Bob Lieberman in 238 Ruddock.

BIG T PICTURES

Club presidents and heads of campus organizations who have not been contacted by the 1963 Big T with regard to group pictures should get in touch with Bill Meisel in Ruddock. Picture must be taken by November 25 to be included in the annual.

Editorials

PE Strikes Again

In the IHC meeting of November 7, there was an informal discussion on the relative merits of optional PE for juniors and seniors. Of the five House presidents that expressed opinions, two supported retention of the present PE requirements, two supported some sort of intermediate step, and one supported making both junior and senior PE optional.

The basic arguments proposed by those favoring the retention of the PE requirement were as follows:

1. The change will hurt Interhouse athletics since it will be difficult to get members out for practices.

2. Athletic growth at Caltech is very important to one's "education." Just because a few dislike it is no reason to remove an important part of the curriculum.

3. There exists a definite need to maintain some kind of satisfactory physical condition.

4. Graduates of CIT feel that PE was important to their education.

There are many reasons why the above arguments are not necessarily true. Taking the reasons one at a time, we find that firstly, Interhouse athletics are not the easiest way to get PE credit. It is much easier to go out for any normal one hour PE class than to spend two hours a day with Interhouse sports. It is House pressure and only House pressure that gets people out to Interhouse athletics, whether it be for practices or for games.

Secondly, we strongly doubt if there is any real "athletic growth" for all but a few students at Caltech, and these would get their "athletic growth" whether or not PE was required. How this "athletic growth" advances one's "education" is again a very hazy question. In addition, we do not feel that just a few people dislike mandatory PE.

Thirdly, even if there does exist a definite need to maintain some kind of satisfactory physical condition, mandatory PE is no guarantee that anyone will maintain any kind of physical condition. It is easily possible to go through four years of PE and still emerge in worse physical shape than before being admitted. People maintain good condition only if they are interested in maintaining good condition—and these people would stay in condition whether or not there was mandatory PE.

Finally, it is entirely possible that graduates of CIT do feel that PE was important, for a poll taken as late as 1958 showed that students were in favor of mandatory PE. It is only because of a recent change in general opinion that this question is being brought up. In addition, grads sometimes tend to forget the difficulties that they may have had while here and emphasize the good times.

In conclusion, then, it is still our belief that PE should be made, at this time, optional for juniors and seniors. If the ominous warnings of the doom of athletics are true, it will be lack of spirit, not lack of PE, that causes it.

—Richard Karp
J. C. Simpson

A New National Fad

There appears to be a new and growing trend across the country which may be a serious threat to freedom of the press in college newspapers. In a constantly increasing number of schools, the administration is deciding that students no longer are capable of expressing their ideas properly, or else have no right at all to an uncensored news organ of their own. And still more important, in several cases the student governments of various colleges have taken it upon themselves to dictate the policy of their student body newspaper.

Considerable controversy was aroused last year at the University of Pennsylvania when the student government struck out at their newspaper for criticizing the student government's policies. Also last year the Redlands **Bulldog** voluntarily curtailed publication when the entire staff quit following the announcement of a censorship policy by the administration. Redlands' president stated in his censorship decision that the faculty advisor would have final say as to the contents of the paper, but that he "... will grant freedom to the editor and his staff in proportion to their ability and acceptance of responsibility." He hoped, however, that the advisor's authority to alter or delete articles against the wishes of the staff would have to be used only "once or twice a year."

This year, the staff of the **Bulldog** was forced into an unfavorable compromise, which still preserves the censorship features, in order to continue publication.

The big controversy this year has been the dismissal of Gary Althen as editor of the University of Colorado **Daily** for publication of articles sharply critical to Senator Barry Goldwater and ex-President Eisenhower. The amazing aspect of this controversy was President Quigg Newton's initial unqualified support of Althen and complete freedom of the press, followed by Newton's submission to outside political pressures and Althen's subsequent dismissal.

Now, in the past few weeks, this question has been raised again, this time at George Washington University in the District of Columbia. GWU's student council has asked for the dismissal of the two top editors of the school newspaper, the **University Hatchet**, because of sharp criticisms leveled at it by the **Hatchet**. The Council termed these articles "unfair," "yellow journalism techniques," and "editorial calumny." The newspaper claims that it was merely reporting what it considered to be Council blunders.

The stand of those who oppose editorial freedom is fairly well summed up in a statement by the faculty at Louisiana State University at New Orleans: "The intention is simply that the paper should reflect the established principles of good journalism, with respect to accuracy, tone, and maturity of judgment. An undergraduate student cannot be expected to possess the knowledge and experience necessary for insuring that such journalistic standards will be met."

It is true that, in general, faculty members are more mature than undergrads, and possibly even student governments are more "mature" than newspaper editors. This, however, does not necessarily imply that either administration or Councils are always right. By assuming the higher responsibility for a newspaper's "accuracy, tone, and maturity of judgment," a person or group is essentially assuming the power to censor all criticisms that it does not condone. Whether or not this is the intention behind the assumption of censorial power, the potential power is there and the temptation to use it is hard to overcome.

Complete freedom of the press is just as essential to a college community as it is to a free nation. No group, whether a national or student government or college administration, should be allowed to be completely free of criticism. The college newspaper, if it is an uncensored one, provides a constant "check" on unrestrained policymaking, a sounding board for student opinion and complaints, and an unrestricted force to investigate and fight issues, both on and off campus, that the editor feels may be detrimental.

The editor of a newspaper may not always be right, but neither is a college administration or student government infallible. An independent source of criticism is a necessary check. The editor of the paper should be solely responsible for what is printed in his paper. If this knowledge and his own sense of moral responsibility still allow a serious error he should be reprimanded, but never fired by anyone save the student body itself, which alone should be the appointive body. This way, the editor represents the students and is selected by them to exercise his opinion in influencing campus affairs, to protect their interests, and to defend principles as he sees fit.

—J. C. Simpson
Richard Karp

Dabney Concert
Poor Performance

BY DAVID HELFMAN

A good musical program which is performed poorly is a sad thing to hear and an even sadder thing to report about, yet I feel this to be my duty in reviewing the chamber concert held in Dabney Lounge last Sunday. The performers were the Schoenfeld Trio, consisting of Alice and Eleonore Schoenfeld, violinist and cellist, respectively, and Jack Crossan, pianist. The program was made up of works by two early and two late composers: Vivaldi, Bach, Debussy and Shostakovitch.

First Selection

The first piece done, the Vivaldi Trio in d minor, is very typical of the style of Vivaldi and most other seventeenth- and eighteenth-century composers in that it should be played with love, warmth and understanding in order for the music to be expressive. However, in this performance, it seemed that Vivaldi was attacked rather than loved, and the warm and fluid lines which interplay among the instruments were reduced to parched images of themselves.

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Letters

Editors:

Totem is in sad shape. Two years ago, there were two issues. Last year, there was one issue. Obviously, this monotonous function cannot be allowed to continue. **Totem** is in a position to become a genuine voice on campus, rather than (as has been pointed out) solely a proving ground for avant-garde poets. The poets are certainly welcome, as are the short-story writers and essayists. This is a facet of **Totem** which should not be altered; there is some interest on campus in serious literary endeavor. But **Totem** should also be a magazine publishing humor and satire (as it has occasionally done in the past), something which Techmen are doubtless capable of producing in large quantities. However, to subordinate the essentially serious past character of **Totem** to such a new function would not be the wisest course of action.

It is not necessary to include advertising in order to produce a quality magazine; advertising would, in fact, be out of place unless the entire nature of **Totem** were changed. **Totem** will continue to follow the past tradition of publishing literary works of all descriptions—and that includes humor and satire—while remaining a campus-supported institution.

The urgent need is for material; so far, nothing has been submitted (understandably). Get on the stick now; write now, so that **Totem** can have at least two issues this year. Most Techmen can find some free time between mid-terms and finals to dash off a few lines of poetry, or to grind some favorite asininity into the ground. Writing for **Totem** can be quite enjoyable; being published is an interesting experience.

If you have something lying around from the dim dark past, polish it and submit it to **Totem**. The box outside the Public Affairs Room in Dabney is indeed for submissions; alternately, submit material to this editor in Fleming.

John Webber
Totem editor

Editors:

Several inquiries have been made concerning the Graduate Committee for Political Education. The main reason why it is unfamiliar to Caltech people is that it is independent of the Institute. The organization is composed of graduate students, post-doctoral fellows and other members of the academic community who are interested in promoting conservative thought at the university and college level.

(Continued on page 3)

Y Religion Group
Sees Catholic Mass

The second visit in the current YMCA series of church visitations will take place this Sunday, November 18. The church to be visited will be St. Philip's, the local Roman Catholic Church. The visit is scheduled for 11-12:45 in the morning.

The group interested will meet at the Y office in Winnett Student Center at 11a.m. on Sunday and then go to the service as a group. Following the mass, there will be an informal discussion with Father Meskill.

Those interested either in the program or the entire series of church visitations should contact Tom Huff at the Caltech YMCA. The church visitation series is under the sponsorship of the Y Religious Emphasis Commission.

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Techman Discovers Nature on Freeway

BY STUART GALLEY
(Editor's note: This essay, which received a rare A in English la from Dr. Eagleson, is reprinted because of its immense topical interest and the accuracy with which it depicts the quest for knowledge at Tech.)

As I was ballating across the freeway the other day, humming to myself the mournful strains of Prince Igor, or What You Will, in the original tongue (and it seemed that the branches of the trees were actually rubbing back and forth against one another, so as to make music), I observed a pebble sleeping on the asphalt, apparently not doing its part toward decreasing the national debt; and I bent over to pick it up. As I did so, I was nearly demolished by an oncoming vehicle, that obstinately asserted its so-called "right-of-way," and in broad daylight, too; the vehicle sped on, with a fiendish grin on its face (or what would seem to be the face—that is, the part more or less surrounding the nose), and I was left to my fate, clinging to a heaven-sent street sign that passed me as I sailed through the air. But, fortunately, I still clung to the pebble—or rather it clung to me, for it had fallen up my nose (that is, down my nose, while my nose was upside down) and refused to come out. I spent a few moments in intense concentration, trying to discover a means to extract it, but, upon finishing my thoughts, I observed that it had indeed fallen out of its own accord, right into my dainty pink hands.

And so I resumed where I had left off, i.e., preparing to come to an earth-shaking conclusion concerning the Nature of Things. Observe, said I (to no one in particular, other than the small crowd that had gathered and was tittering and ponting at something apparently directly behind me, which I never did see), how the pebble embodies in itself all that is necessary for its essential nature, and yet is confined by its boundaries, as it were, so as to be enclosed and encompassed by that

which has the best knowledge of the external world, besides guarding the sanctity of that small unit of the Universe, true and whole unto itself, till death do us part.

Aha! I exclaimed (thoroughly astonishing all who watched, for they had apparently never seen such an action before); I have discovered a new principle upon which to lay my foundations: Passionalism! What should be my basic tenet? It must be something explaining (or at least confusing, which is just as appropriate) the Essence of Existence—or rather the Existence of Essence, for surely we cannot discuss the Essence of anything, especially of Existence, without first establishing that Essence does, in fact, exist. After some swift mental cartwheels, I concluded that everything could be based on one principle, on one fundamental Truth: "I was thinking; therefore I might have been," or, as Cicero might have said, "Veni, vidi, vici." What then, derived from this tenet, was the Being of Essence? . . . or rather, the Existence of Being? . . . that is, . . . uh . . . What was it that I was trying to discover?

Thus lost in thought, I had become lost in thought, and I had undiscovered my objective. Well, starting again seemed to be the only recourse. What should be my first and foremost directive? Yes, I know: "Never, absolutely never, hold yourself hard and fast to any rule." Well, then, why not drop in across the street for a coff of cupee to soothe my nerves? But, lo and behold, as I was ballating across the street humming to myself the somewhat ominous lyrics of *Never on Sunday*, or *Virtue Rewarded*, I observed a pebble sleeping on the asphalt. . . .

This could go on forever. Nevertheless, I have established one thing by all my efforts: namely, "If all the world were vapor, and all the seas were Think, and all the cheese were bread and trees, how should we do for philosophy?"

Purchasing Proves To Be Complicated

BY KEN KIMBALL
The Purchasing Department here at Caltech is in charge of buying everything for the Institute from tadpoles to cranes. Heading the department is Mr. K. A. Jacobson, who has been Purchasing Agent since 1943. He taught in the Midwest before coming to Caltech, where he started in charge of chemical supplies and apparatus. As Purchasing Agent he became President of the National Association of Educational Buyers in 1954, and currently is a member of the Board of Directors of the Educational and Institutional Co-operative.

Each year 25,000 orders, which involve six to eight million dollars, are handled by the Purchasing Department. The organization is substantially different from that of similar institutions, and Jacobson expresses a belief that because of this there is a "much closer liason between administration and departments." Buyers are assigned by department and work in an effort to serve them. "We have tried to have all departments geared to the point where they can handle orders with dispatch," says Jacobson, who feels that the purchasing operation here is quite rapid in comparison to that of other institutions. He observes that it is necessary to maintain this rapid operation in order to "give top service" so that the faculty can continue in urgent science and engineering work as smoothly as possible.

Many groups are served by the Purchasing Department, one being the students. Equipment for the Houses is bought through the department, and an effort is made to buy articles which are "of good quality, attractive, and best suited for their purpose." The Seismological Lab, Mt. Palomar, the Marine Lab at Corona Del Mar, and the Radio Observatory all buy their equipment through the department. Materials for the 25 machine shops on campus are also handled through Purchasing.

Items which have been bought which are somewhat unusual are a 65-foot cherry picker for the Radio Observatory, a boat for the Marine Lab, snowshoes for the geology department, and contracting for a 125-foot tunnel through solid rock for the Seismological Lab.

ROTC Drill Team To Meet Soon

The AFROTC Drill Team with Doug Abe as commander and Chuck Leonard as drill sergeant will be organized in the near future. With many returning team members and some Frosh prospects there promises to be a good team this year.

Caltech's Drill Team will compete in a national competition in Tucson, Arizona on February 9. Competitors will include Florida State and the University of Hawaii. The team will consist of sixteen men.

More Letters

(Continued from page 2)
The committee is sponsoring a lecture by the controversial William F. Buckley, Jr. Friday December 14 at 8:30 p.m. at the San Gabriel Civic Auditorium.

GCPE is a non-profit organization with no salaried employees, and any profits obtained from this lecture will be used to bring other notable Conservatives to the Southern California colleges and universities. Wellmore Kendall and Frank S. Meyer are tentatively scheduled to appear at Caltech in 1963.

Michael S. Gazzaniga



COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be certain. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

You don't need a committee to tell you how good Marlboros are. You just need yourself, a Marlboro, and a set of taste buds. Buy some Marlboros soon at your favorite tobacco counter.

Rensselaer Honor Board To Institute An Honor System

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, a well-known Eastern engineering and science university located in Troy, New York, is taking steps to institute an honor system throughout the school that will be similar to Caltech's honor system.

As the first step toward this objective, the Rensselaer Honor Board last year set up a Student Proctoring Committee. This committee, supervised by Tau Beta Pi, is made up of members of academic fraternities who serve as student proctors for freshman examinations.

According to The Rensselaer Polytechnic, this proctoring of students by students is "the first step toward the goals of the committee—honesty and integrity. Student proctoring leads

the way to an eventual honor system which will eliminate all proctors except one—the student's conscience."

The present proctoring system, which also includes proctoring of sophomore quizzes by the Honor Board, is intended to create respect for honesty in the university. In describing the purpose of the plan, the head of the Student Proctoring Committee stated: "I speak now to the freshmen and ask your help. With few exceptions, you are men of high ideals.

"I hope that, in four years, you will graduate with the same high ideals. They are worth keeping. It is up to you to start building a tradition of honesty. Without that tradition, the honor system will never be born at Rensselaer."

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—photo by Ken Brown

UCLA sorority pledge is conducted on a guided tour of the Page House showers after an abortive attempt to kidnap Page's social calendar.

UCLA Sorority Raids Campus; Visits Showers

BY RODGER WHITLOCK

Monday evening, to the great enjoyment of all concerned, a group of six pledges (Peggy Conway, Beth Dorrance, Carol Cutter, Maryle Clark, Alice Leuduc, and Sue Mikel) of Alpha Xi Delta at UCLA (GRanite 9-9310, GRanite 9-9522) visited Caltech after kidnapping one of the pledgemastrs of their sorority. Although they intended at first to exchange their captive for the fiancé of another member, the pledges decided instead to capture trophies from the Houses. Fleming was the first to feel their presence with a serenade during dinner. Accompanied by men of the House, who came "running out like a herd of elephants," the girls then made a tour of the Houses' gathering nametags from doors, colored light bulbs, and other random objects. The peace and quiet broke however, when they tried to abscond with the Page House social calendar. One of that House's ever vigilant social chairmen, objecting to the theft of this great work of art, grabbed the immediate possessor of it, then the calendar itself, yelling for aid all the while. All

hell broke loose. The girls left for better pastures after a brief scuffle involving them, the Flemes accompanying them, the outraged Page House members, and the late Page House social calendar.

While the young ladies were gathering more trophies, one group of Page men visited their vengeance upon the car in which the girls had come by disconnecting several distributor cables and locking the car up. When the girls returned from their further depredations, several were promptly captured and given guided tours of the Page House showers, probably the first time that any woman besides the maid has visited the interior of those sacred precincts. Since the car keys had been left inside, the evening drew to a close with a half hour long attempt to open up the car; when the efforts of the mob were crowned with success, the girls, carrying with them four Tech men and nearly running over Larry Wittie of Fleming, roared off into the night followed by several carloads of Page men.

Interhouse Plans

(Continued from page 1)

ed atop the roof of the house, to spew molten lava over the dancing couples. To combat this fire hazard, an eight-foot water fall has been constructed, and the spray will quench any flames. Martin Denny will be oozing out of the dense undergrowth. A suspension bridge will connect the dance floor with the lounge, where authentic Aztec idols will gratefully accept any sacrifices visitors may wish to make. Carrol Wax's orchestra has been booked for the evening.

Entering Lloyd's courtyard through a pass in a massive rock formation, we are confronted with a scene from the "Arabian Nights". "Open Sesame" will be a handy phrase, since Ali Baba's cave will contain a massive treasure chest and goodies for all. Sometime during the evening a flying carpet will appear over the horizon and land in the courtyard (perhaps debonair Ahmad Abu-Shumays returning to Tech for the evening), and a roc will be perched on the roof of the lounge, eager to devour stray dates. The interior of the lounge will be a Casbah, and the fireplace will be the site of a firewater pit.

At last report, Ruddock House was so far ahead of schedule on their construction that they

were planning to move Interhouse to tonight. The principal component of their Egyptian theme is the Sphinx, which was authentically reproduced by the slave labor of frosh. The courtyard is covered by a labyrinth of tunnels, wandering through which you might be confronted by a twisting mechanical belly-dancer or a mummy (Lola in disguise). The walls of the lounge and dining room will be covered with beautiful Egyptian-type paintings of wierdly posed figures (designed by their favorite House member, Judi Helfman) and hieroglyphics. Ruddock will also make use of their fireplace, where an emaciated Tony Dahlen will repose in a king's tomb, spitting fire at spectators periodically. So proud of their success in constructing the Sphinx, they will build a smaller model to serve punch in the lounge. Mike Wells' band will play for the dance.

Crossing the Olive Walk, we find the crystallization of Ricketts' plans of a few weeks ago, when they were unsure of everything except that they would have a dragon. They have a dragon. He is being slain by a huge man, with a castle wall in the background. The lounge interior will be decorated to resemble a castle. Although somewhat simple in design, the scene is actually quite impressive, due to its awesome scale.

Millikan Library Redesigned; Structure To Tower over Tech

Millikan Library, the central campus library which has been in the planning stage for several years, has been placed under contract to a new architect. This step, however, has been emphasized as not unusual in planning of this type. The original plans were deemed unsuitable both by the Institute and Dr. Seeley Mudd, who is donating an unspecified amount for the library construction.

The firm of Moody and Fuewelling is now making extensive studies of college libraries around the country. Work is also being done with 3-dimensional models of the campus to determine what design will be most suitable. The identical program was given to this firm, but some design changes have resulted.

Originally the building was planned to be 6 stories tall. It could now range, however, anywhere from 7 to 10 stories, and 9 has been mentioned most often. Contrary to Caltech tradition, the structure would have no basements. Construction is now seen to start possibly in

early 1964, with completion within fourteen months.

The need for a central library has been felt for many years, with departmental libraries overflowing their capacity. The new library will: (1) provide efficient space for rapidly growing collections and increasing circulation; (2) be more useful to readers by providing better reference service, longer hours and closer coordination of all library functions; (3) give adequate assistance to investigators needing reference material that crosses the boundaries of different fields; and (4) offer important services to industrial users.

Specific features of the library will be microfilm storage and reading rooms, a rare-book room, music rooms and individual study tables. There will also be a Millikan memorial archives room, which may serve doubly as a Board of Trustees room. Some of the present departmental libraries will be converted into reading rooms, and will provide current information on research and developments in their respective fields.

Mudeo Events Described

(Continued from page 1)

frosh contributions were made, since usually the frosh take the whole concept of bribes as a clever joke, as, of course, it is. At any rate, a six-pack and fifth are not much in comparison to the price that would have been paid for the soph-frosh dance.

Tug

The tug of war was the first event, and the sophomores very cleverly tied their end of the rope to a tree behind them, only resulting in a torrent of frosh to quickly remedy the situation. The frosh had the sophomore team pulled in within three minutes, but their rejoicing was quickly squelched with the announcement that they had been disqualified for "unsportsmanlike conduct."

Squirm

Blacker promises lots of water in their scene from Wagner's Ring Series. A waterfall will cascade out of the R.A.'s window into a huge river. Brunhilde will sit seductively in a ring of fire over a mountain, and frosh in bearskins will be tied halfway up the mountain to resemble stranded travellers. A live gnome will be imported from the Rhineland to add an air of authenticity to the theme. Not to be outdone by Ricketts, Blacker will also turn its lounge into a castle.

Fleming traditionally did not start construction on their set until early this week, and is right on schedule. They will present scenes from the Left Bank of Paris. The lounge will be a street scene, with a sidewalk cafe and various stalls and shops. The street will dead-end in a night club, where the friendly waiters will serve Pinot Welch wine. The courtyard will be a park, complete with benches, a fountain, and even an outdoor urinal. . . . The peak of the Eiffel Tower will be visible over the roof of the House. As is usual with Fleming's Interhouse, the accent will be on entertainment. Two very good ethnic folk singers will be imported from les Etats Unis to play in the night club. They will give two forty-minute shows, at 9:30 and at 11:30.

Dabney's theme is "Ruin". (Continued on Page 7)

More Conservative

(Continued from page 1)

a Conservative, Goldwater says that the conservative approach is an attempt to "apply the wisdom and experience and the revealed truths of the past to the problems of today." According to Goldwater, liberal or radical leaders have steered America away from its basic conservatism, and the task of conservatives is to reaffirm the traditional stand of Americans.

Goldwater strongly opposes the growth of bureaucracy and the central power of the Washington government. He sees the regulatory capabilities of the appointive bodies as a dangerous consolidation of power.

To the conservative, the trend from strong state governments to centralization is alarming. Goldwater has fought this movement through opposition to federal aid to the states, federal subsidies or control of education, and federal enforcement of integration in public schools. Although morally opposed to segregation, he feels enforcement of integration is beyond the government's constitutional powers.

Budget Cause of Alarm

The national budget is another cause for alarm. Goldwater feels that in assuming responsibilities in fields such as agriculture which could be left to the states, the government is beyond its scope and cannot limit its spending.

When we are engaged in a world-wide competition with an opponent who has vowed to "bury us", Goldwater does not understand how the leaders of our country can talk of "peaceful co-existence". He also feels that our foreign aid program should be restricted to "anti-Communist" countries.

Goldwater's conscientious pursuit of his principles has won him the respect of his opponents as well as the admiration of fellow conservatives.

Goldwater's Schedule

Goldwater's schedule during his visit will be as follows: On Tuesday, November 27, he will have lunch in Fleming House and will be in the Fleming lounge until 1:30. At 3:00 there will be a discussion in Winnett Lounge. Supper will be in Rud- (Continued on Page 2)

Coffee Hour Plans Slowed

Last Monday, in its typical action-filled meeting, the BOD discussed the bulletin board lately taken from the Olive Walk, the faculty-student coffee hour, a poll on PE, and a darkroom for the California Tech and the Big T.

With regard to the faculty-student coffee hour, the BOD felt that, in general, those who attended were in many cases upperclassmen who already had met much of the faculty. There were several minor problems with the coffee hour, but they were mostly of a technical nature. A motion to pay for a coffee hour yesterday was not passed as the general feeling was that there should be a few week hiatus.

The BOD voted unanimously to encourage the re-installation of the campus bulletin board. The most recommended location for the new bulletin board was just south of the Olive Walk, opposite Winnett Center.

The faculty has told Bopp that they would like a PE poll taken after their December 7 meeting. The faculty members will suggest the questions for the poll.

As usual, Kaufman was absent, unexcused.

Concert Poor

(Continued from page 2)

The dryness which showed itself here in the playing of the Schoenfeld sisters was in evidence throughout the rest of the concert, and was really the main factor that turned it into, as I said above, a poor performance.

In addition to this, I often have the feeling that many performances of Vivaldi sound as if they were hatched from a die cast, with harsh, rough edges, a complete similarity to other performances, and a general aura of coldness and unconcern on the part of the artists. This seemed to be the case here, too, with the performers having an apparent attitude that a little push is all that is required to have yet another Vivaldi Trio come rolling out of the mold into the waiting and appreciative hands of a music-hungry audience. Although the reception was good, I think that a trend of having performances given with little enthusiasm on the part of the performers will generate a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the audience, since it is the performers' enthusiasm and joy in creativity which keeps music alive as an art form.

Debussy Solo Good

The Debussy Sonata for cello and piano lifted the quality of interpretation quite a bit. Although the dry tone was still there in Eleonore Schoenfeld's playing, Mr. Crossan's piano work made up for it in great degree. This piece is well written for the cello and would be capable of moving the listener passionately if it were performed well and with the empathy that was lacking throughout the whole program. As it was, however, I found that I had to fight my way through the barrier caused by my lack of rapport with the artist in order to hear and appreciate the music.

The last work on the program, a Shostakovitch Trio, was the piece best performed, yet still lacked the fire and zest that Shostakovitch, more than most other composers, needs and requires for the music to be well played. He writes both light and searchingly introspective music within a single frame-

Goldwater

(Continued from page 4)

dock House, followed by a public address in Culbertson Hall at 8:00, on the topic of "Goals in a Free Society." Students should come early to be sure of getting a seat.

On Wednesday, November 28, the first event will be a panel discussion at 11:00 in the Winnett Student Center Lounge. Panel members have not yet been announced. At noon Goldwater will speak to the Athenaeum Luncheon Forum on "The Elections '62 and '64." He will then hold office hours in the Y.M.C.A. Lounge at 4:00. Supper at Dabney House will come next on his schedule, followed by a discussion in the Winnett Student Center Lounge. Here again it is advisable to be there early to be sure of a seat.

Senator Goldwater's visit has been made possible by the Y.M.C.A. Leaders of America Program, which is financed by an endowment of Dr. Robert Millikan. Speakers for the program later this year will be Dr. Leo Szilard and David Riesman.

work, and relies greatly on effects to bring out these differences, as well as to emphasize more complex statements of thematic material. There are a number of these effects in the Trio, and yet, from the initial cello harmonics against the low muted violin to the near-final alternating cello and violin spiccato passages against staccato piano background, they nearly all fell flat due to the inability of the two women to bring them off.

Schoenfeld faults analyzed

Thus the whole program, one made up of a good choice of works, suffered from two problems essential to the playing of Schoenfeld Trio: a dryness of tone that is the antithesis of the vibrancy necessary to some of the music, and a resultant atmosphere which I can ascribe only to a lack of empathy between the performer and the music. Yet these two things ap-

pear to me to be at the heart of all musical interpretation, and their lack can be a great calamity to all concerned.

General concert information

This program was the second in an annual series of ten chamber concerts presented by the Humanities Division. Each of these concerts is free of charge, held in Dabney Lounge at 8:15 on various Sunday evenings during the year, and features performances of excellent chamber music by a number of prominent local musicians. The next concert in the series will be held on December 2nd, and will present the Schoenfeld Ensemble (the same two Schoenfelds as above plus five assorted wind and string players) performing a Quartet for clarinet, violin, viola and cello by Karl Stamitz; a Sonatine for violin and cello by Honegger; and the Beethoven E-flat Septet.



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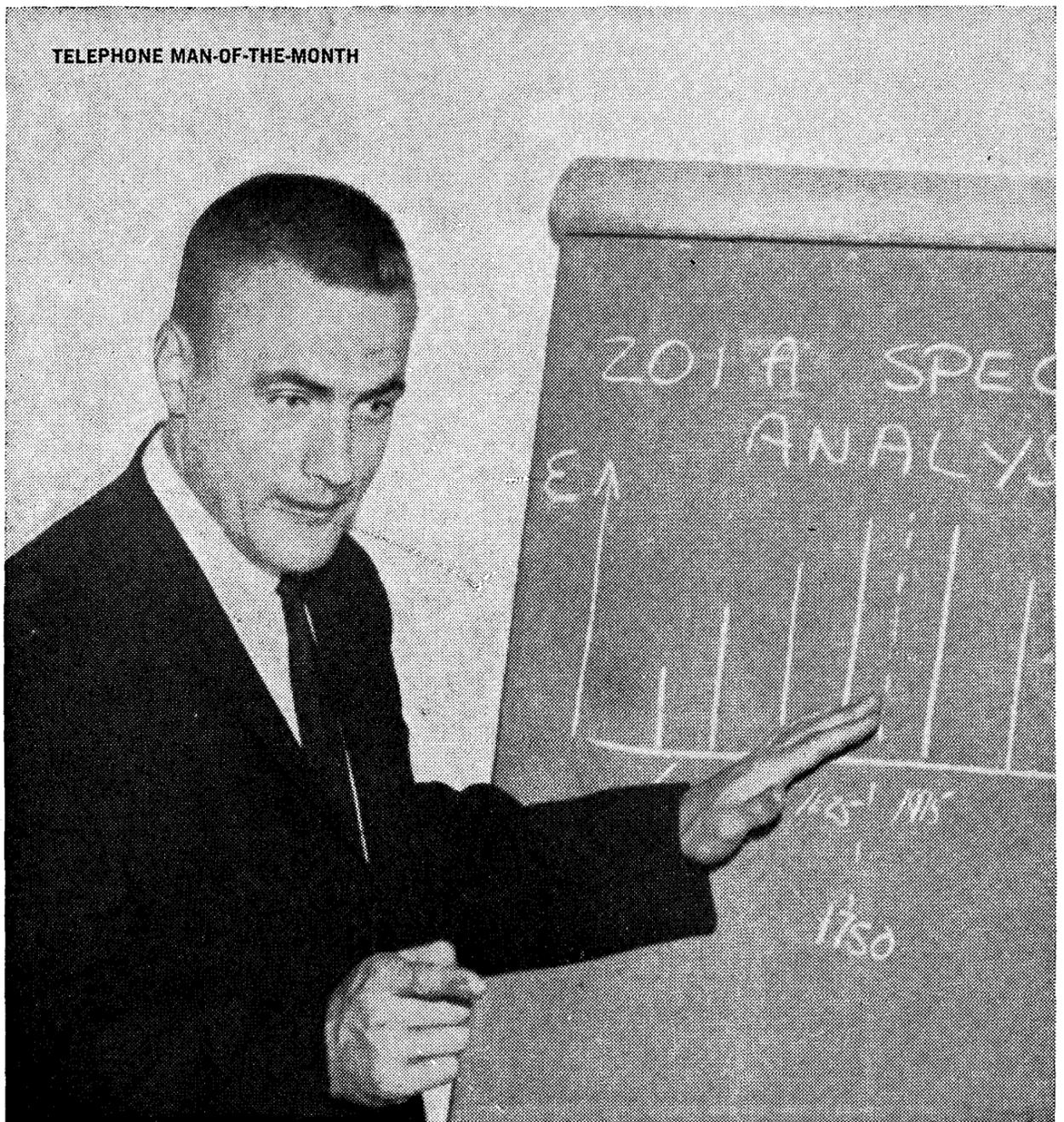
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SPORTS



—photo by Ken Brown

End Leon Thomsen dashes toward the goal with a completed pass during Saturday's game with Oxy.

Occidental Overruns Tech Gridders, 42-6

BY STEVE BLUMSACK

Occidental College combined a fine running and passing attack to beat Caltech, 42-6, in a football game at the victors' home stadium.

Oxy's line was the decisive factor in the game. On offense they opened up huge holes in the Caltech defense for their backfield. On defense they contained the Beaver offense to seven yards rushing and put much pressure on quarterback Bob Liebermann when he dropped back to pass. Punts and punt returns played an important part in the final score of the game. Chuck Holland did very well in the kicking department with a 37 yard average for nine punts. However, Occidental's backs ran most of the punts back for considerable yardage.

Oxy scored the first time they had possession of the ball due to a pair of fine runs of 38 and 32 yards. The Beavers fought hard during the first quarter. Leon Thomsen recovered a loose ball on the opening kickoff, but Tech lost it after four downs. During the closing minutes of the first period, the Caltech defense forced Oxy to punt while deep in their own territory. As a result, the Beaver offense started its drive on the Oxy 38 where Thomsen received the punt. He returned it to the Oxy 17 yd. line as the first quarter ended.

A ten yard pass to end Art Johnson from Liebermann and a touchdown pass to Lee Peterson brought Caltech to within one point of Occidental. The Beaver defense contained the Tigers following the kickoff and too the ball over on a punt. Two complete passes put Caltech in enemy territory, first down and ten yards to go. Unfortunately, when Jon Evans tried to pass, the ball was blocked by a lineman and picked off in the air by an Occidental player. Nobody touched him as he rambled forty-five yards to a touchdown. The Tigers scored once more before halftime on a combination

of passing and running. This made the halftime score, 21-6, in Oxy's favor.

Oxy scored twice more in the third quarter. First it was Dave Roberson scoring on a forty-nine yard run. Moments later Roberson returned a fine punt for thirty seven yards, and the Tigers eventually scored after a series of short runs. Meanwhile Caltech could not make a first down.

The final touchdown of the evening was scored with about one minute remaining in the game on a 48 yard pass to make the final score Occidental 42, Caltech 6.

The varsity plays its final game of the season at Claremont next Saturday afternoon. The Stags have a small but tough team this year as demonstrated by an early season triumph over Pomona. Last week CHM beat Cal Lutheran, 28-12.

Blacker Retains Discobolus Trophy

Blacker retained possession of the discobolus trophy by defeating challenging Page in a bowling match last week. Blacker won in two straight games as Terry Allen rolled the high game of 201. In its challenge Page also included soccer and tennis.

Next in line for a crack at the trophy is Ruddock, who challenged Blacker in ping pong, tennis, and baseball. Blacker accepted in baseball, and the game was played yesterday.

Lloyd still holds the lead with ten points, but Blacker in second place with seven points is closing the gap.

Discobolus Standings:

House	Trophy Points
Lloyd	10
Blacker	7
Ricketts	4
Dabney	1
Ruddock	1
Fleming	1
Page	1

Pomona Downs Water Poloists, 9-3

BY DAVE OLLIS

Championship hopes all but vanished last week when the Pomona varsity downed visiting Caltech 9-3. The locals could not stop Bob Basset's arm as the husky player scored nine times to account for all of Pomona's tallies.

The game began in a very low scoring style, as Basset scored the only point in the first period. During the second quarter Bruce Chesebro, very well guarded by Pomona's Steve Chew, scored Tech's first marker, but Basset tallied twice more to give Pomona a 3-1 lead at the half.

Harriers Run Over Redlands; Team Improved

BY DENNIS HOLT

Caltech's varsity cross-country team ran to its second win of the season and its first conference victory in two years last Friday by beating Redlands, 26-30. In winning the three-mile race over the Tournament Park course, the Tech team came up with its best team effort to date. The average time for the first five men was 17:02.2, an improvement of 34 seconds over the average for the last race over the TP course. The team's time spread dropped from 90 to 78 seconds.

Larry Weaver took individual honors for Tech as he won the race in 16:27, his best effort to date and an eleven second improvement over his last race on the course. In third place for the Beaver runners was Tom Oberjat, who broke the 17 minute barrier for the first time. His time of 16:53 was a 35 second improvement over his previous best. The most-improved runner for Tech was Ed Lee whose sixth-place time of 17:02 was a full minute and six seconds better than his last performance. Jim Eder and Louis Corl took seventh and ninth places, respectively, to round out the Caltech scoring.

This Saturday the varsity squad will travel to Mt. San Antonio College for the SCIAC finals. The race, which will be run over a hilly, 3.75-mile course, should provide a real test for the Tech runners. Caltech has yet to beat an opponent over a hilly course, but has won two meets out of three over the relatively level TP course. Friday's win over Redlands demonstrated the difference made by the level course: Redlands had earlier beaten Claremont-Mudd over hills, and Claremont had beaten Caltech over hills, but Caltech finally showed its strength on the flat. If the Tech runners can find their "hill-legs" Saturday, they should improve on last year's last place finish. Saturday's conference meet will start at 10:00 A.M., and the world is invited to come and root the Tech team on.

Varsity results:

- Weaver (CT) - 16:27; 2. Hustwick (R) - 16:43; 3. Oberjat (CT) - 16:53; 4. Rothhaar (R) - 16:56; 5. Dickson (R) - 17:01; 6. Lee (CT) - 17:02; 7. (R) - 17:20; 9. Corl (CT) - 17:45; Eder (CT) - 17:09; 8. Keebler 10. Holt (CT) - 18:36; 11. Cour-sur (R) - 19:02; 12. Schoellermann (R) - 20:08; 13. Essenberg (CT) - 20:55; 14. Chaffee (R) - 21:59.

The tightly played game broke open in the last half. Chesebro nailed two more in the third quarter while Basset came through with three. The landslide took place in the fourth quarter as Basset piled three more into the net to make it a 9-3 victory for Pomona. Before this, Techmen Mike McCammon and Chesebro had fouled out of the game.

While the locals were a little unfamiliar with the pool, ball handling in most of the game was poor. When Chesebro was slowed by Pomona's Steve Chew, the offense couldn't score; meanwhile, Tech's defense wasn't strong enough for Basset.

Last Friday, visiting UCLA dropped the varsity, 12-6. The Beavers got off to a hot start by scoring three times in the first quarter on two goals by Chesebro and one by Manning, while UCLA was held to a pair. UCLA came back stronger in the next period with five goals to Tech's two by Manning and Chesebro. The visitors held the lead 7-5 at the half.

In the second half Chesebro scored the Beaver's only point. Meanwhile, UCLA carried the attack and picked up five to take the contest, 12-6.

Tomorrow, Tech travels to Oxy for their final game of the season. A win throws Pomona, Oxy and Caltech into a tie; a

loss places the Beavers in third place.

Frosh takes two

The frosh, continually gaining strength, won both games last week. Pomona's frosh were beaten 12-9 in a double overtime. The game was not as close as indicated. Tech scored four times in little more than a quarter and the starting unit was lifted until the fourth quarter. In the interval, Pomona's Schumann scored seven times so that Tech faced a three point deficit at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Pomona scored once more to almost take the game, but Tech rallied and scored the tying point seconds before the end of the regulation time. In the double overtime Caltech scored four more to win 12-9. In the game five goals were scored by Richard Nielson and John Walter hit seven.

UCLA's junior squad was turned back in another double overtime by the football score of 24-18. Each team concentrated on offense and the defenses were more or less ineffective when the other team held the ball. The double overtime was played with only five men on the UCLA team as three members of their eight man team fouled out. Walter crashed the UCLA line with ten tallies and Nielson carried the ball to the goal eight times. In the second quarter Walt Anderson scored three goals.

Undergrads Beat Grads In Football

BY HAL PETRIE

On two successive weekends the graduate students of Marks House arranged touch football games with undergraduate houses. In the first game on November 2, Marks played Dabney in a one hour running time game. Dabney also had several grad students in using their resident associate, Mike Fournery, and John Arndt and Frank Ridolphi, the latter two were graduates from Dabney last year. Taking advantage of Marks' defensive laxity in the first half Dabney moved to a 12-0 half-time lead. The second half, however, saw Marks' defense tighten up and hold Dabney scoreless, but Marks was unable to overcome the Dabney lead as they scored but once. The final score was Dabney 12, Marks 6.

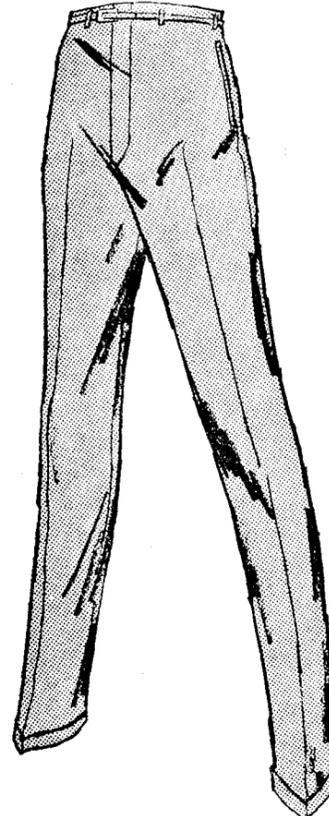
A week later Marks played Ricketts in an interminable game consisting of two 45 minute halves, running time. Using undergraduate house members Ricketts jumped off to an early lead, but Marks scored to take a 7-6 lead. Ricketts scored twice more in the first half and once more in the second while keeping Marks from scoring further. Marks came very close to scoring twice more but a timely interception by Marty Hoffman thwarted one effort and the other died on a fourth down play with one yard to go. Les Tomley and Carlos Johnson both scored twice on passes for Ricketts' total of 25 points to Marks' 7.

In both games Marks confined themselves almost entirely to a passing attack with receivers running unpredictable patterns. This proved fairly successful as the passer, Dave Cartwright, threw well and had good protection, but Marks was unable to get the ball across when near the goal. Perhaps these games will lead to further contests between the graduate and undergraduate houses.



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From Other Campuses

by Richard Karp

"Aroused by President Kennedy's Monday-evening address on the Cuban threat," writes MIT Tech for October 24, "over 200 students congregated in the Great Court with cries of 'Yanqui Si, Cuba No' and 'Castrate Castro.'"

"Marching out of the Court, . . . the procession was accompanied by flash bombs, other fireworks, spotlights from the windows in adjacent living groups, raucous cries from the participants, and the persistent chanting of 'Rumble, rumble, rumble, mutiny, mutiny, mutiny.'"

"A plan to march on Harvard square was abandoned when the Security Force warned that such a disturbance would bring out the Cambridge police . . . Their numbers (in the mob) dwindled rapidly with the appearance of Dean of Residence Frederick G. Fassett . . ."

Who Did We Draft?

In a letter to the October 31, 1962, Stanford Daily, after one of their Deans had been drafted, the writer notes that "Occasionally, a malicious rumor, ungrounded in fact, can undermine years and even decades of good will. We, the officers of the Stanford Chaparral, take this opportunity to officially deny any connection whatsoever with the recent unfortunate induction of Dean David Larimer into the armed services. Though we have had our small differences with the Deans' offices—small in connection with our large areas of agreement—we would certainly never resort to such blatant use of our 'connections,' unless it were absolutely necessary."

"Let us also squelch, once and for all, the absurd allegation that Dean Donald Winbigler is in any sense 'next,' and reassure him that the unpleasant incident of one year and four months ago is no more than a small mettle in the minds of our staffers . . ."

Mark Draper, Editor
Brad Efron, Managing Editor

Readers may remember that ex-Techman Brad Efron had a little trouble with the Chaparral about one year and four months ago. The issue was a satire magazine entitled "Lay-boy," and a ribald classic version of the nativity served to get both Efron and the "Chaparral" suspended.

News From The Fellows In Virginia
The Virginia Tech for Octo-

ber 19, reports on problems that it had been having on censorship. The President of the University had decided that henceforth, the names of fraternities (other than honorary fraternities) were to be excluded from the paper as being "unofficial groups." In a move of unbelievable generosity, the President stated that "off-campus fraternity activities need not be completely eliminated from mention in campus publications and that campus publications were perfectly welcome to refer to these groups as 'the fellows down by 104 Main Street, etc.' or by listing the names of members, just as long as Greek letters were not used."

This policy reached its culmination in an advertisement placed by the College Book Store, which read that "The College Book Store wishes to thank an organization whose name cannot be mentioned in the advertising copy of any campus publications. This organization decorated the College Book Store for Homecoming."



Spotless Sophomores struggle vainly on the rope during the tug-of-war, the first Mudeo event. A few minutes later, despite an attempt to tie their end of the rope to a tree, they were dragged through the mudpit by a numerically superior frosh class. . .Sophs won anyway.

—photo by Ken Brown

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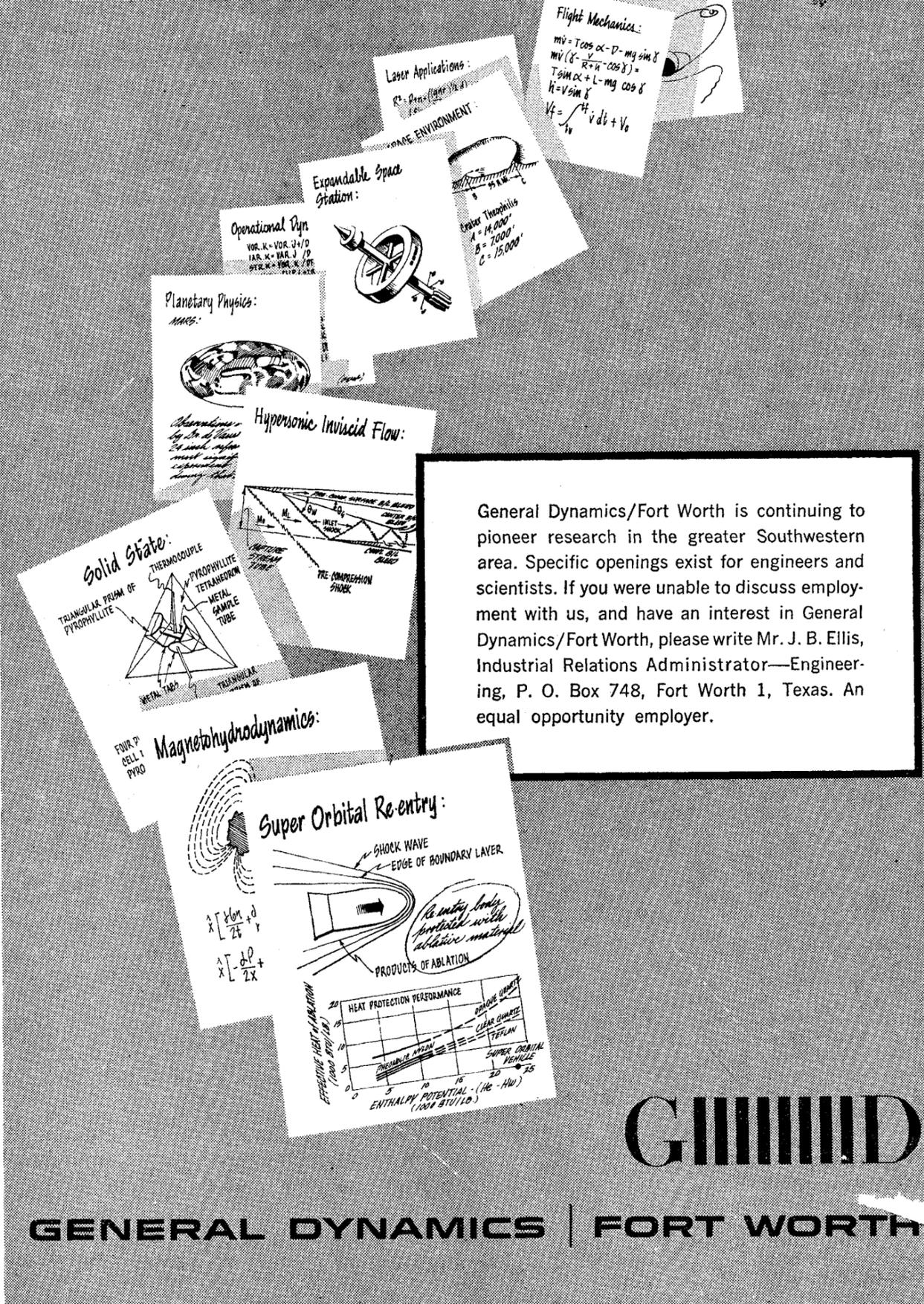
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GENERAL DYNAMICS | FORT WORTH

Interhouse

(Continued from page 4)

Their courtyard will contain fragments of a ruined city, including a gigantic half-buried idol in a devouring pose. There will be a small reflecting pool of water which, reportedly, will not run or fall, but just sit there. The north wall of the courtyard will be converted to rubble by a few well-placed sticks of dynamite a few hours before the dance. Members of Dabney's Interhouse planning committee estimate that it will take B&G ten years at five dollars an hour to rebuild the wall, which, curiously, is actually part of Fleming House. The lounge will also be filled with rubble. Instead of punch, House members and their dates will drink blood which will drip onto an altar from the throat of a sacrificed maiden. A volcano will be visible from the lounge, and the music of the Hustlers will add to the confusion.



Brewins



A small rumor reaching Beak's ears (as they all do) has it that the upperclasspeople of Sipping House, believe it or nay, are disgusted with the behavior of frosh at feeding time.

Hence, believe it or nay, Emily Post (genuine) sessions are being planned to indoctrinate the low ones with other traditions than those of the House. Unbelievable!

Blechl

Several evenings ago, one fine frosh member of Lewdy House demonstrated that talent for grossness which we all have (except maybe Beak). Our subject, one Pearear, was extensively PO'd at fellowfrosh Charnage for committing not only a theft of footsie warmers, but an enuzzlement of liver pickler belonging to said Fruithead. Hence Applemouth desired the sweet fruit of revenge.

About the witching hour, with the aid of a screwdriver, Plumnose entered Charnage's Chamber and walked across. (Charnage and chamber both.) Several flips of the sandglass later, Pruneface reentered Ch.c.h. Calmly he then hosed out, by means of noxious holidy spirits, said Charnage and left. Al-

Radical Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

tempt conviction in a 5 to 4 Supreme Court decision. Among the dissenting justices in this test case were Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice Hugo Black. Wilkinson claimed that the HUAC has used the fifth so many times in past years, and with such methods, that the "average American now feels that the use of the fifth is an admission of guilt."

McCarran Act Discussed

Wilkinson also discussed the McCarran Act, derived from the Mundt-Nixon Bill, which is "the law which the HUAC did recommend to the House." He stated that former President Truman is opposed to it, and ex-President Eisenhower referred to it as "the worst can of worms ever put before me for signature." The minority Supreme Court decision, Wilkinson said, "could not cry out any louder to the American people" that the act is wrong.

Question Period

In answer to one question Wilkinson stated that liberals have tried to get on the HUAC and "reform it," but have generally met with no success, and that several reform congressmen who joined have now become as bad as the rest of the committee. He feels, however, that some legal progress is being made, as represented in the recent defeat of a bill which would deny Federal employees the right of confrontation. The opposition to this bill included many prominent conservatives, and was also significant because it came after a series of defeats for civil rights legislation.

With reference to another test case in view of the two new Supreme Court justices, Wilkinson said that several cases are already pending, and that any action now was a matter of personal conscience. He also stated that the film "Operation Abolition" was the greatest help given to his cause, because of its inaccuracy and lies. As an example of the lies, he cited the film's statement that he was an organizer of the riots. The first time he had met any of the students named, he said, was six weeks after the incident.

though no retaliatory measures have been perceived as forthcoming, it has been noticed that the victim has developed an immense affinity for the local rainstorm.

Rotsy Rotten?

While embibing their average fifth at Eddie's Flyboy Station, our noble CIT RotsySquad rendered not only a general nausea, but also several remarkable feats never before attempted by man or beast. First, J. Surecht barfed all over ye headtable in the presence of both a twostar

general and Maj. Chuck Yeager, "first man to fly a jet plane." Then, the next day, in a violent effort to do even better, S went to apologize to Major Peahead. Reply: "Barf; what barf?" Hm?

Second, Frosh Skirttucker had to be forcibly restrained by his colleagues from making a toast (would one more hav really mattered?) to M.j.g. Pedalsun's mistress, after M.j.g. made a toast, most inappropriately, to his MESS DRESS. This is the future military elite of our country? Our Father, who . . .

Coffee Hour Success Unknown

The first weekly Faculty-Student Coffee Hour was held last Wednesday between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. in Winnett Lounge. Coffee and assorted doughnuts were served courtesy of ASCIT. About fifteen faculty members were present, and 45 to 50 students. Unfortunately, most of the students were BOD or IHC members or other student officers.

Since the purpose of these coffee

hours is for the faculty and students to get acquainted, it was felt that it would be desirable if more ordinary students would come, not just student officers who have many other opportunities to meet faculty members. It provides excellent chance to discuss faculty-student extra-curricular dilemmas and can be a sounding ground for proposals from both sides.

graduate rattle

BY FLETCH MURPHY

of San Pasqual."

The undergrads' cast of thousands has been pretty busy with the Seven Wonders of the World, but they've found time to literally dampen the hopes of some souvenir hunters who claimed to be UCLA coeds and to teach some touch football to the Marks Maulers.

I can't imagine what the souvenir hunters could have wanted that wouldn't have been just as abundant in the grad Houses. And grads would never have been so rowdy as to give the girls cold showers. We might have locked them in a room with Jon King, however.

Marxist Football

The Maulers, formerly known as the Eighth Wonder of the World, were invincible against the grad houses, but their decision to play Dabney and Ricketts proved to be a bad one in both cases. They were later advised to "stay on your own side

Speaking of San Pasqual, if any of the undergrad construction gangs has a little white paint left over, perhaps they could lay out a diagonal cross-walk at the corner of San Pasqual and Holliston. No red-blooded American ever pushes a pedestrian signal or needs a cross-walk unless he's on crutches, but in a city the size of Los Angeles there ought to be a diagonal cross-walk somewhere.

Killers Soccer

The Keck Killers tacked up a note on the MJ bulletin board challenging the Mashers to a soccer game at 10 a.m. next Sunday morning, apparently confident the absurd hour would cause MJ to decline. But MJ did manage to conscript a team, although most volunteers have never seen a soccer ball and have never kicked anybody in the shins except their little sisters, and the game will go.

Assignment: make our cars more rust-resistant



Result: '63 Ford-built cars are better protected against rust than ever before

To tackle this assignment, Ford Motor Company engineers turned to zinc. Galvanized, or zinc-clad, steel has long been noted for its resistance to corrosion. It presented special problems which had limited its use in automotive applications, however. It was hard to weld, difficult to paint.

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Now zinc can be married to steel and used for vital underbody parts and rocker panels of Ford-built cars. The zinc coating forms a tough barrier to corrosive moisture—and if corrosion attacks, the zinc sacrifices itself through galvanic action, saving the steel.

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Another step forward in total quality—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.



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