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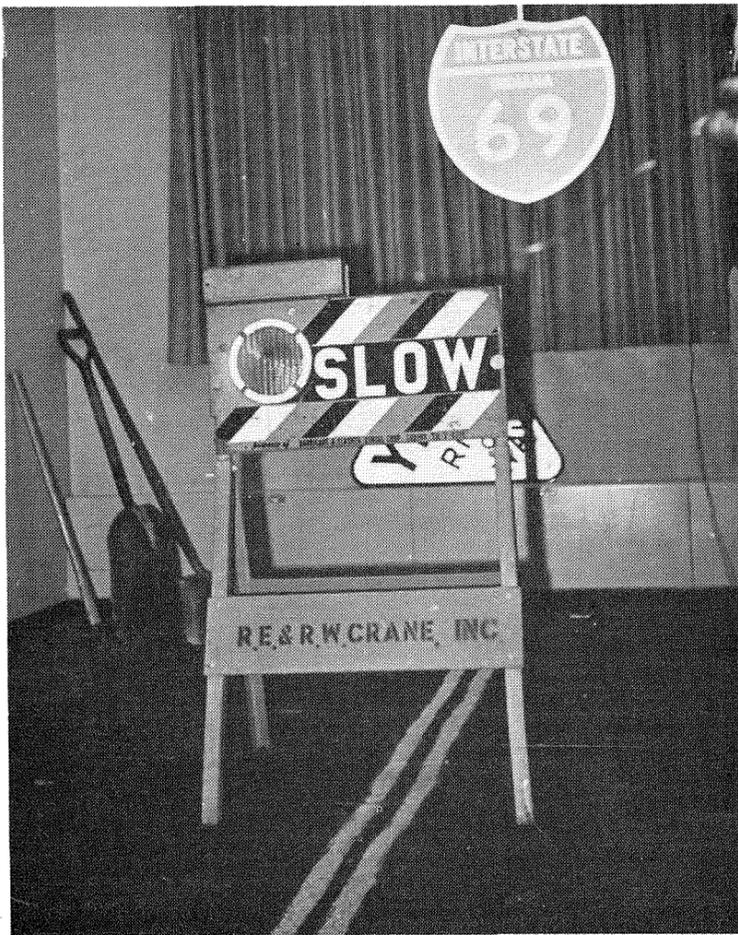
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Ditch Day: Frosh unveil their extension of the Pasadena Freeway, built to give third-term seniors easy access to the beach.

## Seniors ditch as Frosh foil plans

Senior Ditch Day has come again and gone again. The seniors disappeared early in the morning of Thursday, May 20, leaving their rooms well-stacked and the frosh eager for the taste of victory. While they were indulging themselves at Redondo Beach their rooms were attacked and fell beneath the onslaught of frosh, who were armed with Ch 1 and Ph 1.

### Ruddock

Ruddock House saw the most activity, with three rooms under attack. Turechek outfitted his door with a solenoid lock controlled by a thermostat, with sensor located in the channel iron that blocked the space underneath the door. He and quasi-roommate Simpson planned to undo the lock by pouring liquid nitrogen under the door to activate the thermostat.

## Kubitz takes Conger Prize

The first place award of \$50 in the 54th Annual Conger Peace Oration Contest yesterday went to Kermit Kubitz for his oration entitled "Those Who Are Responsible." Receiving the second place award of \$25 for the speech "Walk Together" was Fred Lamb.

In addition to receiving the prize money, the names of the first and second place winners will be printed in both the Commencement program and next year's catalogue.

Judges for the contest were Dr. Robert Oliver, associate professor of economics; Dr. Ernest H. Swift, professor of chemistry; and Mr. Carer Barber, chief editorial writer for Pasadena Star-News.

But the mechanism could not stand the vigorous all-day attacks of the frosh; expert coat-hanger maneuvering and door kicking caused the solenoid pin to fall out. The frosh then cleared the room and laid asphalt down, painted a double yellow line down the middle, and appointed the place with street signs. The same solenoid was used to close the room later, but this time it had to be activated by a voltage between one phone wire and a random wire emerging from the room. The frosh managed to convince the two returning seniors that the room had not been entered: when smiling Turechek poured the magic liquid under the door he turned on a recorded tape loop of the frosh chorus singing "Seniors Eat It."

### Africa

Greenfield had a pin blocking his latch, with a supporting string to be released by drilling a small hole in the window putty; but when he left, the pin failed to engage fully, and it was shaken out by frosh shoulders. Most of the furniture in his room was removed to the tree in front of the House, where it formed a rather nice African bachelor's pad. And conversely: a tree was put in his room, along with a bench and appropriate wallpaper supplied by the Computing Center printers. With IBM chips in the medicine cabinet, water in the light fixtures, and the doorknob reversed, the room was ready.

Brown's room also had a pin in the latch, released by a rope through the heater from Greenfield's room. The frosh replaced the pin, intending it to be released by a fuse from the window burning the supporting string, but that system failed. A coat-hanger under the door pulled out the pin.

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# Snake, VR, and TBP Frosh Awards Given at Assembly

Honor and athletic awards were presented at the Spring Awards Assembly yesterday evening in Tournament Park. Fleming swept away the big metal by taking the Snake, Interhouse Rating, and Discobolus Trophies. Ruddock copped the Varsity Rating Trophy. The two-hour program featured Dr. William Corcoran as emcee.

The honor keys and certificates were presented by Fred Brunswig, ASCIT President. Next Dr. Eagelson awarded the Goldsworthy Interhouse Scholastic Achievement (Snake) Trophy to Fleming for the highest overall

GPA. John Tucker then announced Greg Kourilsky as Tau Beta Pi Frosh of the Year.

The Caltech Outstanding Athlete award was presented by Mr. Emery to two Techmen — Walter Innes and John Frazzini. The co-winners were selected by the Athletic Department staff. The award is given to those athletes making the greatest contributions to Caltech intercollegiate sports in terms of ability, leadership, loyalty, and interest.

### Outstanding athletes

Coach Preisler gave the Vesper Basketball Trophy to a varsity member demonstrating sportsmanship, improvement, moral influence, and scholarship, as voted by the varsity squad: Jerry Yudelton. Also announced was James Pearson, next year's basketball captain. Coach Jensen awarded the Carl Shy Basketball Trophy to freshmen Terry Bruns, captain of this year's frosh team, and James Stanley.

Then Coach Emery announced that the members of the varsity swimming team had selected Larry Anderson as winner of the Campbell Swimming Trophy on the basis of sportsmanship, ability, and improvement. Anderson will be varsity captain next year; Henry Dewitt was named 1965 frosh swimming captain.

### More glorious jocks

Peter Wyatt, 1965 captain, and Walter Innes received the Goldsworthy Track Trophy from Coach LaBrucherie. The track squad made the award on the basis of sportsmanship, team spirit, and proficiency. The 1965 frosh track captain was Simon Levinson.

The winner of the campus-wide Scott Tennis Tournament was announced by Coach Lamb: John Hoshor, also last year's winner.

Coach Preisler awarded the Alumni Baseball Trophy to Gerald Gowen, team captain. The award winner was chosen by the squad on the basis of sportsmanship, moral influence, playing

ability, and individual improvement. The frosh John C. Peterson Baseball Trophy was granted by Coach Jensen to Edward Chapyak, this year's team captain who was voted most valuable player by his teammates.

Walter Innes, winner of the Soccer Trophy, was named by Mr. Emery as the most outstanding player.

Finally, Mr. Musselman presented the Varsity Rating Trophy, based on the relative number of House members contributing to varsity and frosh teams, to Ruddock.

## Election Results

The final class election results are as follows:

Soph.	
Pres.	Les Fettig
Veep.	Sam Logan
Sec.	Dick Wright
Treas.	Mike Saulney
Ath. M.	Ralph Kimbrell
Junior	
Pres.	George Sharman
Veep.	John O'Pray
Sec.	Martin Smith
Treas.	Bob Miller
Ath. M.	Don Blair
Senior	
Pres.	Doug Holford
Veep.	Walt Davis & Joe Tymczyszyn
Sec.	Pat Miller
Treas.	Jerry Yudelton
Ath. M.	Doug Gage
The BOC results are:	
Blacker	Ed Robertson
Dabney	Sean Solomon
Fleming	Mike Saulney
Lloyd	Grey Jennings
Page	Alan Porter
Ricketts	Martin Olye
Ruddock	Rob Dickinson
The BOD appointments of last Monday, May 24, were:	
Ex Comm. Ch:	Dave Close
	Stu Davey
	Dick Quint
	Norton Greenfield
	Ed Robertson
	Greg Shuptrine
Election Comm. Ch:	Stu Davey
Summer Game Room Ch:	Bill Broste

## TIMBER

BY TIM HENDRICKSON

Chop thwack, chunk. The Caltech Interhouse Eucalyptus-chopping Competition will take place next Wednesday, June 2, at 11:00 a.m.

There will be eight competing groups: the seven undergraduate Houses and one coalition from the graduate houses. Each group may chop down one small tree for practice and will fell one standardized Eucalyptus for time. The shortest time will determine the campus winner and holder of the intercollegiate Eucalyptus chopping record.

The competition will be in four heats; during each heat two groups will fell their respective trees at opposite ends of the Eucalyptus grove. Each group should have several over-grown individuals to chop and five more to man the guide-rope tied to the tree.

Details of the accepted proposal will be distributed to the contesting groups; soon we'll see which house has real Techmen. The whole Caltech community is invited to attend; the danger zone will be roped off.

## Commencement Exercises to Honor five hundred worthies

Almost 500 degrees will be awarded to graduating seniors and graduate students of Caltech in the 71st annual Commencement Exercises on the Beckman Mall, Friday, June 11. The commencement address will be given

by Dr. Frank Stanton, President of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The program, scheduled for 4:30 p.m., will honor about 110 graduates with PhD's, 134 with MS degrees, and 155 with BS degrees.

The Exercises, to which parents and guests will be invited, are a culmination of the activities of the previous day. The Senior-Faculty softball game at Tournament Park will initiate the activities at 10 a.m. Thursday morning. In addition, the Alumni pool will be open to the honored students and their guests from 10 a.m. to noon.

### Full Day of Partying

Luncheon at Page House at 1 p.m. and Class Day Exercises at 2 p.m. are next on the list. The Class Day Exercises will take place in Dabney Lounge. Finally, the traditional Senior Reception at President DuBridge's house will round off the afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. Although this is the "Senior" Reception, all students receiving a degree are invited to attend.

**Increased patronage resulting from their excellent service has forced the Caltech Barber-shop to expand. Unfortunately, the TECH office is in the way. The TECH staff is making a valiant stand, but we don't know how long we can hold out against the sustained attack of 69 gesticulating, gibbering barbers wielding low-yield nuclear hair clippers. Thus we can take no responsibility for anything coming out of this office in the immediate future — blame it on the barbers . . . got to prevent defoliation of the TECH office . . . (crumble, rumble, thump, diddleplop) . . . help! . . . there goes . . . one wall . . .**

## Notices

### RESEARCH EXHIBITS

An exhibit of Institute research projects is mounted in the patio of the Athenaeum for showing today, between 12:45 and 3 p.m. Also included is a display of about 50 books written by faculty members in recent years. All students, faculty members, and employees are invited to see the exhibit.

### CHRISTIANS, MEET!

George Gorman of Fuller Seminary will speak on "Relationships of Science and Religion from a Historical Viewpoint" Friday noon in Chandler. All welcome.

### STEVE & ERIC,

popular campus folksingers, will appear at the Ice House, 24 N. Mentor at 9 p.m. this Sunday, May 30. Their new release is on sale at the Bookstore.

### GLEE CLUB RECORDS

This year's Caltech Glee Club record, including selections by the Quartet, the Madrigal Society, the combined Chorale and Glee Club, and of course the Glee Club itself, is now available from Mrs. Arnette in 209 Dabney Hall or from Steve Elliot in 51 Dabney House for only for only \$3.00.

## Editorials

## Less Math

When we spoke of the need for a less theoretical Math 2 course last week we knew that our cause was just, but we had no idea that so many students agreed with us. That editorial brought more student response than any we've written so far, and not one person liked the way the course stands now or wanted any more theory introduced.

The responses were as varied as they were numerous, but they all had one thing in common — students are being discouraged. They were good in math; they had to be to get here. What's more, a good many of them were interested in the subject and enjoyed it. Some enjoyed it because they understood the concepts. Funny what a few test averages of thirty percent or so can do to that interest. Others knew it would prove useful some day, but now they see no connection between proving an existence theorem and the real world. As a result, a large segment of this year's sophomores are getting so disgusted with math that it's really going to hinder them in the future.

And don't think we're speaking for a vocal minority of malcontents. So far as we can tell, this "back to reality" movement has a very wide base of support. Witness the petition that made the rounds last term, or the attention the EPC is giving the matter. Neither is this primarily a concern of the dumb: honors-at-entrance types complain with the rest.

Now we don't say that we will never need theoretical math. It is entirely possible that this type of course might be valuable to the scientist of the future. We'll concede this point because it's irrelevant. The major thing — the thing all this unrest proves — is that a theoretical course cannot be taught to us. Either we can't grasp it, or we are too pigheaded to believe that it will be useful, but the simple fact of the matter is that time spent in teaching a theoretical math course to sophomores will be wasted.

—Bob Berry  
Norton Greenfeld



BY JACE

With the addition of the Dillard's Tuesday, the show at the Ice House has gone from good to

better. If you're a country and bluegrass fan, or just a genial folk-lover, it's a good, all-around show that shouldn't be missed.

## Parker Bites ROTC Award

BY J. ROUSE

The Space Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command hosted our AFROTC detachment at a Dining-In at SSD Tuesday evening. The third-term Dining-In traditionally honors the Seniors, and is the occasion upon which individual and group achievements are recognized. George Repasy and Mole Chapman were the big winners of the evening, walking off with cash awards totalling \$100 and \$50 respectively.

The evening's guest speaker was Major Francis Thompson, who is the Senior Project Officer at SSD and is in charge of supervising production of Atlas and Thor rocket engines. He spoke on what an engineer may well find himself doing in the Air Force, and brightened his talk with several anecdotes concerning the effects of too many PhD's in a Research and Development project.

After Major Thompson's speech, the real festivities began. With a blinding flash of oratory, Weaver awarded O'Pray the Gerhard Parker Bites Award for airsickness above and beyond the call of duty: a T-33 model covered with barf. After many, many rude toasts, the mess adjourned and headed back to their respective snake pits, with the exception of the upperclassmen who were unavoidably detained.

First act is still Raun MacKinnon. She has improved a lot in the three weeks since I last reviewed her, but she's still a little stiff and awkward on stage. She has some better songs, too. Overall, she's very good for a beginner, but needs more experience to put polish on her act.

David Troy is one of the best male singers the Ice House has featured in a long time. He has a very rich, clear voice and an original style. Most of his material is standard but his arrangements are exceptional, especially his medley of "Down in the Mine" and "Cumberland Mine Distaster."

The Dillard's didn't get their reputation as one of the best bluegrass groups in the country for no reason. Each of the four plays with the best, and most of their material they arranged themselves. In addition to the music, they are one of the funniest groups around, with Rodney playing the part of a guy who would "have to go back and get more education to become retarded..."

The Dillard's leave Sunday, so if you plan to go Friday or Saturday, make your reservations soon — it'll be jammed.

## Information Science to be Taught here

A series of three new courses with the designation IS, for information science, is being offered next year by the Computing Center. The first is IS 130, Information Systems Synthesis, which has to do with the construction of operating systems and computer compilers such as FORTRAN. The second is IS 210 or PI 210 (take your pick, depending on what you need units in), Mathematical Linguistics. The course will consider the philosophical basis of natural and constructed languages.

The third course is IS XXX, Linear Programming. No one knows much about this course, even its number is top secret, but it will not be offered first term. IS 130 and IS/PI 210 are nine units (3-0-6) and three terms. IS XXX is nine units for second and third terms.

The position of these courses is uncertain. It appears that they will be acceptable as non-option science electives. IS/PI 210 may be acceptable as a math or humanities elective, and IS 130 and IS XXX may be EE electives, but a check with your advisor and registrar is recommended if you are interested in any of these courses.

In any event, it is too late to pre-register for them, but they may be added next term. Don't expect anyone to have too much information for a while, as these courses were not listed in the first term course list, and as of the end of registration week the IS courses were no more than wild rumors, according to the registrar's office.

## Taylor writes Drollish laws

BY DESSINGER

There once was a little wild west mining town named Taylorville. Naturally, it was founded by a miner named Taylor, and all the laws of the town were set down by him. As a mining town, Taylorville had a lot of mules around. Foreseeing the smallest problem concerning their ownership, Taylor wrote pages of practically irrelevant laws. The weirdest law of all was one which stated that every time a man increased his mule-holding by four, starting from zero, he had to rewrite his will. These people were simple and their lives were fairly dull, and in the course of time, on practically every occasion where the law was applicable, the same heir was named. Thus it came to be called, "Taylor's four-mule law with renamed heir."

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Ending this Sunday — The Dillard's

Starting June 1 — Casey Anderson

## Ditched seniors have fun eating

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### Ricketts

Ricketts House had two involved senior rooms. Both Chivens and Puckett stacked their rooms with dance floors against the closets and windows and an unpickable lock on the door (which was immovably braced anyway), leaving through the transoms. Chivens had a stack which dropped into place behind the transom, with the central unstacking pin activated by a solenoid, which in turn was to be activated by applying 110-volt power between a transom hinge and the door plate. Puckett had two solenoid pins holding the transom shut at the top. In each case the frosh entered due to a faulty mechanism, through adequate pushing and jiggling.

After being entered, the rooms were left in much the same condition as before, except that the contacts designated for the solenoids were hooked up to firecrackers instead, with the real solenoid leads left up in the attic. As in Ruddock, everyone in the House teamed up to convince the returning seniors that the rooms, being impregnable, had not been entered. Picture a confident senior demonstrating his method of entrance, only to hear his mechanism explode.

### Page

Page House also had two rooms entered in the competition. Harkness had an electrical-type lock on his door which the frosh late in the day managed to open. His doorknob then had its function altered so that turning it produced a flow of water out from under the door. With the furniture carried to safety on the top of Firestone, and the bed rebuilt to surround the Senior Oak between Dabney and Gates, the operation was complete.

Payne installed a new lock on his door which turned out to be unpickable. The plucky frosh, since they could not enter from the outside, decided to enter from the inside. A loop of leather was adroitly tossed over the inside doorknob with a coat-hanger and used as a pulley-belt to turn the

knob. Voila!

### Lloyd

Lloyd House had only McCown's room to play with. He had built a lock, grinding pins and key himself in secrecy, which kept the door firmly shut. The undaunted frosh undid one of the small windows, which because of a previous Ditch Day was held in place only by a bolt and nut. Climbing in, they opened the door and redesigned the lock so that the knob had no functional connection with the latch. Off goes the mattress to the Robinson pit, the rug to the Troop clock, the furniture (again) to the Firestone roof, the armchair to the top of the Lloyd dumb-waiter. Leaving water in the light fixtures, the frosh sealed up the room again and stole away into the night.

### Fleming

Scott was the only senior in Fleming House to concern himself with his room. The famous Fleming locksmithship produced an unpickable lock for the door, so the frosh went in through a window. Then, in their own dazzling display, they rebuilt the lock cylinder so Scott couldn't reenter. Presumably, he also went through the window.

### Dabney

Yee of Dabney House left three hasps on the inside of his door whose pins were to be pulled out by threads. Since the door seemed impassable, the frosh took to the window, which through a crack in the door appeared to be fortified only by a sheet of plywood. But when the window (opaque due to a newspaper covering) was removed, in front of the plywood was discovered a steel boilerplate. This was eventually penetrated, whereupon the hasps were made unopenable and the hinge pins made removable. But Yee on returning pulled the strings hard enough to remove the pins with no trouble.

### Zot

Blacker House wins a personal raspberry from the Tech for being the only House to have ZOT senior stacked rooms.

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# Dabney Triumphs in IH Tennis

Interhouse tennis is now over and all would-be athletes can go back to snaking again. But the cry: "Wait 'til next year!" can be heard in many houses.

Dabney, as was generally expected, won by taking a first, second, or third in every category. Page put up a good battle, but their poor showing in the third singles pulled them down to second. The most impressive rec-

ord by an individual was rung up by John Hoshor who won 47 out of a possible 48 games to win first singles hands down.

Lloyd, powered by Pete Osburn's first place finish in the third singles, did amazingly well in finishing third. Blacker had some very bad luck and could only finish fourth. Dave McCarroll, who was on his way to at least a third place in the second

singles, became ill and had to forfeit all of his last 16 games because of inability to play. McCarroll came in sixth, and therefore Blacker, instead of taking second, was only able to get fourth.

The closest contest was in the doubles category where three teams, Page, Dabney, and Blacker, tied for first place. Also, the next two doubles teams were only four points behind.

In the end, tennis had no effect on the final Interhouse standings. Fleming had clinched the trophy long ago, and none of the other teams were able to move up even one notch. Well, better luck next time.

# SPORTS

## Discobolus Closes With Ricketts Win

The annual Ricketts-Ruddock Discobolus soccer contest was held on the field at TP last Saturday, but it was strictly "no contest" as Ricketts triumphed 3-0. The Rowdies took the first kickoff and

promptly moved the ball into Ruddock territory, keeping it there most of the half.

### Varsity Players

In a move aimed at insuring ball control and neutralizing Ruddock's principal threat, varsity member Hunsacker, Ricketts used one of their own varsity players, Innes, at center half. The halfbacks of both teams were good, with McWilliams of Ruddock perhaps giving the men in blue a slight advantage.

The difference was in the front line. Ricketts featured Moretti, the varsity goalie, plus Noorvash and Marsh of the junior varsity; their passing was good for Discobolus, and ball control finally payed off when Moretti cashed in on a penalty kick halfway thru the period.

### Lazy Goalies

Both goalies frequently had their hands in their pockets, though for different reasons, and both teams suffered from widespread ignorance of how to throw a ball inbounds. The half ended before the Ricketts goalkeeper had the opportunity of even handling the ball, so he had a replacement sent in.

The second half saw the influx of numerous and surprisingly strong Ricketts reserves. Ruddock was short on extra manpower, but their starters were nevertheless able to mount a much stronger offensive than in the first half. Before the period was long begun, however, Ricketts struck again, with Olson coming from seemingly nowhere to boom one in.

### Moretti Again?

The scoring of the afternoon was completed by Moretti, who calmly laced in another penalty kick. This kick, and the one in the first half, were not the result of careless play, but rather of heads-up defense, as sure goals were stopped by the fouls. The only scoring opportunity for the men in blue was thwarted when a loose ball, resulting from a corner kick, was rescued by the goalie on the goal line with more Ruddock men in easy range than was at all comfortable.



Frank, Blumsack, Cross, and Daniel all get into the act in last Saturday's Discobolus soccer match.

FIRST SINGLES			THIRD SINGLES		
Name	House	Gms. Won	Name	House	Gms. Won
1. John Hoshor	P	47	1. Pete Osburn	L	33
2. Wayne Pitcher	Bl	30	2. Jim Fishbein	D	31
3. Mark Satherthwaite	D	28	3. Ed Perry	F	29
4. Rich Touton	F	22	4. Frank Pate	Bl	28
5. Gray Jennings	L	19	5. Frank Nakamoto	Ru	25
6. Ed Kuplis	Ru	12	6. Tom Soifer	Ri	14
7. Jim Hall	Ri	10	7. Richard Silver	P	8

SECOND SINGLES			DOUBLES		
Name	House	Gms. Won	Team	House	Gms. Won
1. John Eyer	D	36	1. Iacueli-VanEssen	P	29
2. Carl Scandella	P	34	1. Moore-Elms	D	29
3. Ralph Gajewski	L	24	1. Williams-Erlich	Bl	29
4. Dave Jarvis	F	21	4. Landy-Whiteley	L	26
5. Walt Innes	Ri	20	5. Young-Harslem	F	25
6. Dave McCarroll	Bl	19	6. Chapman-Friedlander	Ru	22
7. Rob Dickinson	Ru	14	7. Norvash-Bloomfield	Ri	8

## Intrasquad Game Ends Spring Football Practice

The last rock-and-sock, leather on leather for this academic year was heard at TP Tuesday as the Reds faced off again the Whites in the hottest intrasquad football game of the season. Two evenly matched teams tried their hands at offense and defense while Harry Baldwin and Dean Bond tried their heads at head coaching each of the power squads.

Running was the order of the day, as the bruises on the linemen can testify. Brennan showed the strength of yester-year by making the slant and the draw go well for the Whites. Rock Levinson and Jay Chapyak gained valuable experience at running, passing, and eating it, while Harley and Guffrey were on the receiving end of some long bombs.

As for the Pinkos, Kawal decided he'd rather run than fight (pass or hand off) and thereby managed to score both Red touchdowns himself. Frazzini exhibited his usual straight-but-good running by bulling through the line for consistent gains. Kampe was a standout on the defensive line and managed well on offense, too. By the way, the Rosies ended up on top in scoring; they won 12-6 thanks to a Good Guy fumble on the Red five yard line.

Actually, the whole game was a lot of hard running and hitting, and it was a very welcome respite after a long spring practice. Everyone was in high spirits and looking forward to coming back next year in top shape and with lots of go-power.

## Final Trophy Standings

FINAL TROPHY			
DISCOBOLUS			
House	Won	Lost	Points
Fleming	7	3	24
Ruddock	6	3	21
Page	4	3	15
Ricketts	4	3	15
Blacker	3	4	13
Dabney	1	4	7
Lloyd	0	5	5

INTERHOUSE	
House	Points
Fleming	123
Page	109½
Blacker	94½
Ruddock	82½
Dabney	81
Ricketts	51
Lloyd	46½

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