Annual Alumni Seminar Saturday Meetings, Dinner, Visits, Play Planned

California Alumni and their guests are expected to attend the tenth annual Caltech seminar this Saturday, April 28. The program for the day, arranged by the committee chairman, Nicholas A. D'Arcy, includes a panel of talks on research work being done at Caltech and a dinner in the evening to which all alumni and their wives are invited.

SEMINAR MEETINGS

Will be held in Culbertson, shown on map between Mudd Laboratory of Geological Sciences and the Mudd Laboratory of Biology.

Mudd Laboratory of Geological Sciences. All sessions on the campus will be held in Culbertson at the Southwest corner of the campus.

The seminar, at 9:00 a.m. will be led by Dr. Gilbert D. McCann, associate director of the Electrical Engineering, who is speaking on the Whirlwind, a new electronic calculator.

Following Dr. McCann, Dr. Harvey Eagleson is speaking on some of the forces at work controlling the movement of the San Andreas Fault. The modern writing, then at 11:00 a.m., Dr. Chester Stock will lecture on some interesting palynological investigations recently completed in Mexico.

LUNCHEON IN THE STUDENT HOUSES

Before luncheon in the student houses at 1:00 p.m., James P. Knapp will discuss some of the most important research projects presently underway in the Biology department.

The program concludes at 2:30 p.m. with a panel of talks on the operation of airport and the work being done in Hydraulic Engineering, by En Robert T. Knapp.

Beavers to Guide Visitors

From 4:30 to 6:30, several departments have offered to open their most interesting sections for the benefit of visitors. The regular Beaver guide service is available for use by the Alumni.

The officers of the Throop Club on Los Robles at 6:30 p.m. in Culbertson, their guests are invited. Following the dinner, the Mr. George H. Hall will discuss the future plans of the Institute public relations department and Dr. John A. Schutz will speak on an interesting current political problem.

THE VOTE ELECTIONS TODAY

Greeks Play, Alum Meet This Weekend

Large Number of Candidates Seek Junior and Senior Offices

Class elections will be held today; polls will be open from 12:00 to 2:00.

The number of juniors seeking class offices has shown a sudden increase since last week.

Polling for the presidency are Bill Bouette, Tom Hamilton, Len Henderson, and Harvey Marshall;- for vice-president; Don Lovelace, Chuck Moody, Bob Stokely, Bob Winchester, and Bill Woodson; for secretary, Don Bob, and Bob, Levy; for treasurer; Erwin Markowitz and Bill Selden; and for Board of Control; Dave Beusher, Bob Hepper, Steve Morriam, Bill Zeebe, and Dale Vrabec.

POLLING PLACES

* Front of Throop Hall
* Throop Club
* Student Houses

Sophomore Nominations

The following men have been nominated for Junior class offices:

President: Chuck Fairchild
Vice President: Andy Harris
Secretary: Jack Schuler
Treasurer: Ernie Akin

Two propositions submitted to the class will be found on Page 6. Freshmen seeking Sophomore offices include the following:

President: Bill Hafstull, Fred Fried, Roy Gass, Bill Culbertson; vice-president: Bruce Hedges, Irving Myers, Myron Arco, Ken Hammond; secretary: Morrie Marks, Burt Housman, Bill Stebbins, Art Marks, Dennis Long, Bill Palmer, Chuck Schuler.

THE MEETINGS

Alumni News will also be found on pages 2 and 4. Student News will also be found on page 6.

Campus Breves will be found by interested persons on page 5.

THE SEMEDAR MEETINGS

The California Tech, on behalf of the Caltech student body takes this opportunity to welcome members of the Alumni on the occasion of their visit to the campus this Saturday.

Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, president of Caltech, also welcomes the returning Alumni.

The California Institute is always glad to welcome its Alumni and former students back to the campus at any time. We take particular pleasure in welcoming them on the occasion of the Alumni Seminar. If your education was received. Correspondence or any institution can assume its task is complete on Commencement Day. The California Institute is particular is desires of continuing to be of service to the Alumni and the Alumni Seminars are arranged to present the following in this connection.

"We hope the Alumni will enjoy and profit from this opportunity to renew their campus association. This is your day on the campus. You are heartily wel-

THE "CLOUDS" THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

Friday Sold Out

For Greek Comedy

Dust off your togs, grease your sandals, and dust your Criospat. Hot, gusty winds will drive effective, sly, but branches in Culbertson Hall Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. The Tech Players are restoring the Greek play "The Clouds of Ari" in the high-walled position in Tech life.

MODERN VERSION

The Clouds has been modernized, with a tech twist, by Carl Price, Tom Stix, and Fred Smith. Changing the original plot from a satire on the Scenic method, the Clouds have turned out a play seasoned with bawdy humor characteristic of the Old Comedy, but ridiculing the Tech method. Helped by members of the cast in converting the classic humor of the original, they have prepared a finished play, fundamentally classic but thoroughly applicable to the expected audience.

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The result of three years of re-
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Business

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The California Tech

Ephemerae

No Room for Phil
You're all probably wondering
whether there will be a Phe-nomenon in show-
Space—and here's the lowdown—
The indispensable Tech editor
derived his name because of
his leave of absence. He summ-
itered into the Tech offices last
Monday night, as usual, and lo,
there wasn't even a cramp on
his face. He could hardly
bear it.

But after, as a final gesture,
of praise naming Tuesday
(Continued on Page 4)
Your Campus

By John Whitley

Electronics Department

In Room 207, just around the
corner in the West Bridge first
basement, stands a B.C.A. com-
mercial model electron micro-
scope, its outer covering re-
moved to permit fine adjust-
ment. Before it its mirror
has been the operator of the
instrument, suspended on a fine
wire screen and waiting for
him to turn it on.

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This electron microscope
scope, but upon being asked to
take charge of the newly ordered
equipment, he refused to be
involved with his thesis on its applications. He
was granted permission to in-
stalled the electron microscope
in his lab and made the super-
vision of Dr. Bynum's.

Not First
The B.C.A. microscope is not
first. About 10 years one was
designed and constructed on
our own campus by Dr. Hous-
man, long before commercial mod-
el models were available. In the new
instrument, however, there are
such features as pumping equip-
ment which can operate the
tubes in one minute instead of a day,
and a highly compact 50,000-volt supply power
(shown in Fig. behind Scope), as
well as resolving power good to
20 Angstroms.

Night Work

Research with the microscope
is carried on at night, for the
instrument is so sensitive that
vibrations of the building and the
fluorescent light in line voltage
would tend to spoil any daytime
photographic attempt. The
specimen holder for the
microscope can be lifted out
through a slot in its base.

The specimen itself is mounted
on a thin film (100 Angstroms)
suspended on a fine wire screen
in a brass capsule (hardly large
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which is fastened to the holder's tip.
A special lamp is then used to
permit spectators to view the
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particularly to the benefit of
the molecules in the supporting
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"Pinhole Camera" Stage
The electron microscope might
be said to be in the pinhole
camera stage, having at
this point not only its own
picture, but the wide, widely
acknowledged, "It's a wonderful
life."

The Packed Performance
"As You Like It" opened to a
packed house last night at the
Pasadena Playhouse. This ever-
popular play is making its third
trip to the Playhouse, and will
continue the line of hits that have
been presented in the last
series.

Don Directors

Don Levine directs "As You
Like It," and plays one of the
more difficult roles in the young
Champion and Rosalind's
played by Robert Rock-
well.

Louise Loves

Louise Kane as Rosalind and
their dispois in the green depths
of forest of Arden, provide
interest and help set the fast pace of the
play.

Willy Wiggles

William Groszberg as Touch-
stone, the clown, whose
comedy is complete honesty and loyalty
survives the comic, does a
superb job.

Play Pleasers

The classic comic view of life
is reflected throughout the play,
forming the foundation upon
the action moves. It is a
play worth seeing and a good
place for a night out.

- Lewis L. Grimn

Camera Corner

By Slippy

"Book Privates Come Home" (Universal)

The sequel to the 1941 adven-
ture film, "Undercover Private" plays the
two well-known Western Private
Shen (played by Robert Rock-
well) has the government
hounded by mysterious forces and
thieves close on their trail. Shen
is out to prevent any more
defeat for his government
and his country.

Even so it is an
exceedingly powerful research tool,
capable of bringing into view
the finest light microscopes a
hundred-fold.

The Forester Burner

-Lewis L. Grimn

The musical Baedeker

Frank Valley-Riestra

The strong song of山谷谷 has
received two new cozy jackets in
recent days. The first in-
volves a person no less famous
than Dr. Otto Klemperer, sym-
phony conductor and past head
of the Los Angeles Philharmonic
Orchestra. Dr. Klemperer has
been interested in the applica-
tion of the jazz idiom to more
serious music and has devoted
much time to studying the vari-
rans forms of jazz.

Bopped

Recently, Dr. Klemperer vis-
ited the Central Avenue district
in order to listen to on-the-spot performances of bop-hump
music. He got involved with two
characters pining as jazz fans in the
street, bopped on the head, robbed,
and bopped on the neck, robbed.

In a way, the whole affair
was the symphony man's own
fault: he should have consulted the
services of some well-known
local musician or jazz critic in
order to take chosen on a con-
frontation of complete strangers.
The affair is extremely regrettable,
for, with the esoteric adulation of Los
Angeles yellow sheets, it is too eas-
ily associated with jazz.

Cops Pick Anita

Another incident involved
Anita O'Day, favorite girl vocal-
ist. A few weeks ago cops broke
up a bop-hump meeting on the
base, searched warrants and arrested
her on marijuana charges.

Whether the charges are
justified is immaterial; the fact re-
 mains that the local press has
mysteriously tied up the affair
with jazz musicians in general.

TIME MARCHES

With the advent of spring
cometh time, and one might
imagine that the American
student is one of the last
people to get around to
New York, on the
making drastic changes in the
ment is studying surface

A. M. Elbelichberger, formerly
of the United Geophysical
Com.

pany, California, has joined
the staff of the Geophysical
Research Laboratories of the
University of Southern Cal-
ifornia, as senior physi-

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Caltech Biochemists Get Polio Funds

Caltech scientists will study the fundamental structure and organization of proteins and related compounds as a basis for further knowledge of how the virus of poliomyelitis destroys nerve cells.

The five-year study financed with $300,000 March of Dimes funds from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was announced jointly today by Basil O'Connor, president of the Foundation, and Dr. Lee A. DuBridge.

It is the plan of the Institute's biologists and chemists to determine the complex structure and organization of the polio virus and how it produces its characteristic effects by studying first the physical, chemical and biological properties of proteins, amino acids and nucleoproteins.

Knowledge gained from the protein studies may lead to understanding the characteristics of the virus, and how it injures. "Modern medicine," said Drs. Linus Pauling and G. W. Beadle, "cannot be content with cures that are not based on an understanding of the nature of both the agent which produces disease and the subject which it attacks."

The Caltech scientists will bring to bear on this problem, which lies in a comparatively new field of investigation, many of science's latest weapons and techniques - electron microscopy, electrophoresis, ultracentrifugation and chemical and x-ray diffraction analysis.

Col. Goldsworthy Awarded Legion of Merit Medal

Lt. Col. Goldsworthy, assistant professor of mathematics and master of student houses, has received the Legion of Merit award for his wartime services.

Col. Goldsworthy, now on retired status, was unable to receive the award at ceremonies held at Hamilton Field, but it was subsequently delivered to him at his home.

Cordilleran Society to Meet Here; Campbell Vice-Pres.

The Cordilleran Section of the Geological Society of America and affiliated societies, of which Dr. Ian Campbell, associate chairman of the division of geology at Caltech, was recently elected vice-president, will hold its 1948 meeting in Pasadena. This will be the first postwar meeting of the society to be held in Southern California.
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SAILING MEET SATURDAY SAN FRANCISCO

Beaver Sports

Track Season Ends

Annual F. S. Scott Tennis Tournament Begins Monday

All Entries Welcome At Athletic Office Now

Although the varsity squad in the form of Lamble's Lightning has no matches this week-end, tennis activity on the campus is moving along, anyway.

Champ To Be Determined

Planned now underway in preparation for the annual Scott Tennis Tournament to determine the best tennis player in the undergraduate school at the Institute.

Sign Up At Athletic Office

Want to give tennis a try this next Monday, the 28. Be sure to sign up at the Athletic Office before Saturday noon.

Charlie V. Defending Champ

The winner of the tournament will have his name engraved upon a perpetual trophy donated by Frederick E. Hoxie, Class of 1939. In addition, an individual plaque is awarded to the man who wins. First of all, though, the man who emerges on top will have to defeat Charlie Vadangpanich who is the defending Scott champion, having won the cup in 1946.

Traditional Event

The annual event is one of the traditional events maintained at Tech straight through the years. The matches are now up to date; Charles Strong is preparing for the annual Thrash meeting on the lawn board. The matches will be held on Sunday afternoon as the matches were held on Saturday afternoon as the matches were.

Stan Barnes Wins Half Mile

Golf Team Bowes To Blacker Regains Strong Pomona Team Discobolus Trophy

Fourteen To Four

"Desert" Hole Defeat Conference in Doubt

Caltech's golf squad suffered its first defeat of the season last Friday afternoon at Santa Anita, bowing to a very strong Pomona team, 14-4. Harrington, Revy and Douglas were low net for the Beavers with scores of 74, 77 and 70, respectively.

Close match

The closest match in the event was barely apparent from the score as the boys lost three very hotly contested matches. In each case it was the par-four 17th hole, flanked on the left by a vast expanse of sand and aptly named "The Desert," which decided the fate for the Beavers. Harrington, Revy and Douglas were each one shot down on the first nine. After playing their opening fifteen holes, they came to the unfortunates 17th, where a win by one or two of the three would have tied the individual match with one hole still to play. Bennett was the only Beaver to win his match, while Moore tied his opponent.

Conference in Doubt

However, the conference race is still very much in doubt as six wire Oops, Pomona again after playing Whittier and Redlands. If the latter three schools are beaten again, Cal Tech will be in a position to tie for the title by beating Pomona in the last conference match of the season.

1930-31 Champions

Lynn (F) def. Harrison 2:1.

Ensign (F) def. Buzz 2:0.

Paul (F) def. Mooney 2:0.

Fleming (F) def. Chamberlain 2:0.

Henderson (F) def. Slaton 2:0.

Bennett (F) def. Foundas 2:1.

POMONA TECH. 9

SAN TANA TECH. 11

1930-31 Champions

San Diego Beat Whittier 10-0

SUTTER CREEK, Calif., Jan. 31 - San Diego, Calif., succeeded in defeating Whittier College, 10-0, in a varsity baseball game today.

The Beavers led from the outset, scoring four runs in the first inning, two in the second and one in the third.

The San Diego team was led by the All-American center fielder, Bob Brown, who set a new record for the season with fifteen home runs.

The Whittier team was defeated by the skilled pitching of San Diego's ace, Jim Taylor, who allowed only five hits in eight innings.

The game was stopped at 2:30 p.m., due to darkness.

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Horseless Lose To Redlands 6-5, Beat Chapman 8-5

Men on Second and Third Tech Stuck Out in Sixth

There was no joy in Mudville last Saturday night. The Club House was about as exciting as a morgue, as the Beaver Attackmen lost a 65 heartbreaker to Redlands after 10 innings of hard-fought baseball. Taken in the ninth inning, the Techmen watched the Bulldogs come up even, and then go ahead to take the victory.

Redlands Starts Off

Redlands opened the scoring in the first inning, and pushed across one tally on one hit, an infield out, and a long fly. Both sides went out practically in order then until the first of the fifth, when the Bulldogs combined three hits with two Beaver errors for three more runs. John Mason scored the run in the last of the fifth on a two-out single, two Beaver fielding errors. The score then remained 4-1 until the last of the eighth inning, when the Beavers crossed the plate.

Trefry Stretches

Dick Patterson opened the inning with a single. Butler was out on a fielder's choice. Trefry then hit to the infield, and in an attempt to get Butler, the Bulldogs threw the ball away, and Pettit went to third. Herring squeezed him in on the next pitch, and the Beavers went in on the top of the ninth inning.

The Bitter Tale

The rest of the story has that the game turned when, with two out, Redlands scoring a run in both the ninth and tenth innings to win the game. Tech went down on strikes in the tenth with men on second and third.

Game Notes

Lang and Dickie pitched superb ball for the Beavers, and went all the way. Chuck Newman completed the ninth inning filled with hits, which was allowed to all but 2 runs during the game. Next week the squad will move to Santa Barbara to play a league game.

Second Over Chapman

The most vivid memory of the second straight time that Tech has sent the Panthers home is the third, forTechmen. The Beavers won the affair without going to the third time, and eluded the addition of two more markers in the third and fourth innings. "Big Mac" MacGillivray shared the pitching honors.

Hair Wins on Big Mac

The hair J.C. game seemed to be a hair thing for the local until a rough third inning when the Mustangs added five hits, an error, and a base on balls to score six runs. Man-at-the-plate was the day was Patterson, who hung out two hits in three trips.

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RICKETTS HOUSE

on a hit, two infield Outs, and a fly out.

Those few who couldn't quite keep up with the athletic music of Dei Arnaz there was plenty of air outdoors dancing to the more leisurely music of Don Bevan.

Bob Robley really set up the pace doing the Samba with Pat Carney. He doesn't look like the type who would or could even be sure of.

Dean and Jean Johnson seemed to be getting the Con Costa of a slightly different composition than mine.

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**HOTEL'S**

TWO STORES

54 East Colorado Street

921 East Colorado Street
Throops Sets Gala Event "Tomorrow"

Throops, Friday, evening will be "All Hands for All men," Bob Benton, off-campus president, announced this week. Building their program around the presentation of "The Cat and the Canary," Throop's committee has planned an evening which will include dinner, the dance, and the play, in the medium until 1:00 a.m. of the morning. Tickets for the occasion are priced at $1.25, and are available from any of the club's officers in the lounge at noon. And a large percentage of the off-campus men will take advantage of the opportunity for a fine evening.

FXJ Exchange

Last week the Throop men held a successful exchange with FXJ women between the campuses. From all reports everyone had a fine time, and enjoyed the danceable music and the low fire.

BOPH PROPOSITIONS

The two propositions presented at today's election are:

Prop No. 1: "That the money in the Sophomore treasury, about $100 in the CSH, be turned over to the Class of '48 for the Ball." (Propheteers)

Prop No. 2: "If Prop. No. 1 is passed, the money in the Sophomore treasury, about $100 in the CSH, be used for one of the following: Dance, for the Rally Committee to take care of the mountains; Theater Party, Beach Party, Roller Skating Party, Radio Stag. Anything Else?"

Ricketsells Officers, Bob Dalon New President

At last week's meeting of the officers, Bob Dalon was elected president of Ricketsells House at a recently held meeting. The other officials of the house are: Harry Parsons, vice-president; Don Hogness, secretary; Dave Caldwell, treasurer, and Dan Peterson, athletic manager.

The Board of Directors at its recent meeting appointed George Rose's ability gained him the post of house mother, while Jim Fahrenbrook was unanimously acclaimed as business manager. Lecturer, Blackstone recruited his post as Keeper of the Mountains, Theater Party, Beach Party, Roller Skating Party, Radio Stag. Anything Else?"

Strength, Health, Diet, Highlights for Student Health

A few of the new officers gained considerable notoriety in an extravagant excursion in novel costumes later.

Oops!

In last week's Tech, Dr. Robert P. Sharp was reported as appointed to a position at the University of Minnesota. Of course, he had been appointed to Caltech's Geology staff.

New Tradition Court Membership Announced

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors, a complete new Court of Tradition was announced.

The following men, having initiated their willingness to serve in the body, will comprise the Court:

Prosecutor: Bill Free, Blacker.

Probst: Monty Marks, Ricketts.

Assistant: Dick Hoel, Nick Wiley, Dick Ross, Dave Leich, Bill Bradlcy.

Juniors: Larry Nollie, Blacker, Bob Ross.

Seniors: Gene Shoemaker, Dabney.

Chairman: Frank Wolf, Dabney.

Dietician: Doug MacLean, Prent of the Varsity Club.

Tri-College Dance Big Success; Large Number Attended

Last Friday evening saw the Santa Anita Turf Club packed with couples from Cal Tech, Oxy, and Cal, some 1,200 of the finest goers attended the finest school dance of the year. Dr. Lee A. Bridge, Cal Tech; Dr. Arthur Coons, Oxy, and Dr. E. E. Wilson, Pasadena, presented on the floor the couples, who presented a large group of color and fashion.

Arms Rec-Richard Smooth

Dave Hogness, secretary, chose a group of fine orchestras. Deil Arras and his orchestra is one of the best organized, rhythmical Latin selections which set the style of the music that evening. Arras himself is rated sung numbers.

Those who liked swing found Don Ricardo's orchestra ideal. His orchestra was so rated that it could also be heard on a nearby terrace, which was where the air-loving couples

Greek Play

The topic, "Labor Class—I—Cause and Cure" will be directed by Mr. Robert Gilbert, Los Angeles labor attorney, and Mr. Howard Gilbert, Los Angeles labor corporation lawyer. Dr. Horace Gilbert, of Y'se, will moderate. Both men are especially well qualified. Mr. Hutchinson was recently nominated for the presidency of the UCLA Alumni Association, Mr. Gilbert, top man in his class at UCLA and editor of the Labor Review, is now general manager and activities' director of the Central Labor Council, A.F.L.

AIEEE, IEI Elect Officers

The AIEEE and the IEE held a joint business meeting April 17 at which officers were elected for the next year, and the Constitution and By-Laws were ratified. It was decided to have a chairwoman for each organization (chairmen) with the AIEEE chairwoman designated senior. Those elected to the AIEEE posts were chairman, Taylor Fletcher, and secretary, Warren Christopherson. The AIEEE was organized last fall to furnish speakers of interest to the engineering students.

R. E. E. S. M. E. Chemists

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Placement Schedule

Thursday, April 24, 1947

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Prosecutor: Bill Free, Blacker.

Probst: Monty Marks, Ricketts.

Assistant: Dick Hoel, Nick Wiley, Dick Ross, Dave Leich, Bill Bradlcy.

Juniors: Larry Nollie, Blacker, Bob Ross.

Seniors: Gene Shoemaker, Dabney.

Chairman: Frank Wolf, Dabney.

Dietician: Doug MacLean, Prent of the Varsity Club.

The Board of Directors at its last meeting, Wednesday evening, announced that the "Little T" and announced that the name of Gene Shoemaker, Geology senior, had been added to the list of those awarded Honor Keys.

Bruce Worchester and Hugh Routledge, Los Angeles editors. Other co-candidates for the Little "T" were Bill Brandley and Bill Bradley, and Len Herron and Bill Karan, who were editors of the "Little T." This year, boys enjoyed a rather lively evening. Although all remained a bit cool, the staunch Techmen appeared as usual to the ball.

"What April Showers..."

In the sequence of pictures above, a group of students attempt the multi-procession of the campus in their "What April Showers..."

Tomorrow Last Day For Contest Entries

Dr. John Schutzia wishes to announce that the Conger Peace Prize contest is still open to all. Few speeches have been entered to date, and the opportunities are excellent. The first prize is $50, and the second $25. The speeches will be eight minutes in length and should be on the topic: "World Peace and Industrial Peace." The written manuscripts are to be turned in Friday the 23rd. All entries will be open to Friday, May 2, for the oral presentations of the course.

Tomorrow is also the last day for submission bitterness to the Mr. Kimmins prize contest. This contest awards two prizes for the best essays of approximately 200 words in length dealing with the general topic: "The Failure of a Man." To be eligible to win, all entries should have read the following four books: "Of Human Bondage," Somerset Maugham; "Research Magnificent," H. G. Wells; "The Last Puritan," George B. Tarrant, and "Arrowsmith," Sinclair Lewis.

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