of April 19, at the fabulous
Turf Club, Santa Anita Park. Be-
cause this social event of the
year is so big, so outstanding, it
has taken four months to plan;
and only recently have the final
arrangements been completed.
The Turf Club will be the place
to be on April 19.

Desi Arnaz, direct from New
York's Copacabana and current-
ly with the Bob Hope show;
plays that music which makes you
want to dance. Incidentally, La-
cille Ball, beautiful star of the
screen, is Mrs. Arnaz and has
been known on occasions to ap-
ppear with her husband.

Don Ricardo, cantor very
popular in Los Angeles and Pas-
adena, has had no better seasons
than those at the St. Catherine Ho-
el in Catalina, a year and a half
at the Hollywood Trocadero, and
the whole story.

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mana proudly present the two
famous bands of Desi Arnaz
and Don Ricardo playing continuous
music for your dancing pleas-
ure from 9 to 1 0 on the evening
Mountain Meeting Opens Y Program
Wasser, Mills Featured Guests;
35 Technicians to Participate

110 students from the Ys of U.C.L.A.,
USC, and Caltech is scheduled
to tour in the company of Santa
Bernardino on April 19 to take
part in a weekend of discussion and
recruitment.

The students will hear Dr.
Raymond Wasser, newly ar-
ded from Denver to be minis-
ter of the First Christian Church
here, deliver the keynote
address on "Living a Christi-
An Life in a University World.

Relax and Think
Recreation will include volley-
ball, social dancing and hiking.

Richard C. Miller, director of
the American Industrial Com-
munity Panels Committee in South-
ern California, will discuss plans
for activities, projects, and
ours for the next season.

Sign Up Early
The first 35 students from Tech
who have signed up to go and
pay the fee, which is expected to
be charged, will be the ones to
enjoy the privilege of making the
trip. UCLA will be in charge of
supplying the food and quarters,

and will make a list of the
students attending on that Sun-
day morning chapel services, and
Tech is to supply the entertain-
ment.

Cali fornia Tech to Be Published
Tommorrow

Lists of students (believe it or
not) to have school early on
Friday, or to arrive in the field

then haven't been getting the
"Tech" till Monday, if at all.

So it is that the officials complained that weekend events, especial-
ly football, have been getting adequate publicit-

So in order to better meet the need of the sopho-
more, a whole, beginning next week, the Caltech Tech will be
Published on Thursdays.

Dr. Lacey Receives 1947
Lacas Gold Medal

Dr. William N. Lacey, pro-
essor of chemical engineering at
Caltech, received the Anthony
Prezack Gold Medal for 1947 at
presentation ceremonies Wed-
nesday, March 30, in New York
(Caltech's 65th anniversary b i
n l u-s of the American Institute
of Mining and Metallurgical
Engineers).

The award was made for his
"distinguished scholarship and
research work in the field of
Atomic Energy, especially in
the development of atomic energy
projects for the war effort".

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Campus Calendar

Atomic Energy Series To Begin Tonight

Atomic Energy will be dis-
cussed in a series of three lec-
tures to be given at Caltech by the
California Institute of Technol-
ogy on consecutive Friday evenings
beginning tonight.

The first talk on "Nuclear
Energy" by Dr. Charles E. Moore
will be given by Dr. W. A. Fowler, Professor
of Physics. The discussions on
April 11 and April 18 will cover
"The Role of Nuclear Physics" by Dr.
R. S. Christy, Associate Professor of
Physics, and "Atomic Energy as
a Contemporary Problem" by Dr.
J. R. Oppenheimer, Professor of
Physics.

These lectures are open to the
college and will be given at 7:30 pm.
In Room 201, Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics
on the Caltech campus.

Thruo Club in Membership Drive

Bent on bringing the current
year to a successful close.
Thruo Club is now conducting
its annual membership drive.
The social program for the last weeks of school
will include Friday openings for Mechanical
Engineering, electrical exchanges, and the annual
outing to be planned for this week which
will be an orchestra dance.

Semester dues are now being
made to be required, and off-campus men are urged
to join in order to gain full advantage of all the Club activities.

In the recent election, Bob
Wayne was elected as President; Jerry Mathews, Vice President;
John Vagaly, Secretary, and Gene Mooring, Treasurer.

Four Seniors Win Metals Awards; tour Plants

Four senior students at the
Caltech, Applications of Technol-
ogy this week were announced as
Federated Metals Division of the
American Society of Metals.
Company award winners and
distinguished guests to inspect
the Los Angeles and San Francisco
plants as guests of the company.
The awards were made to
Charles Fedder and David Meder-
a for their work on "Metals non-
ferrous, aluminum, stainless alloys"
and Mechanical Engineering;
Peter Louis A. Brion for his
"Mechanical engineering;" and
P. A. Latham and H. L. Lawrence
for their work on "Chemical appli-
cation, whose selec-

Music

Baeckeder

A glance at the Los Angeles Jazz Scene seems to have been rather disappointing. There is very little of musical interest around town, and talent line-up for future presentation is very meager. The effort is being made to bring in something new from the jazz hayday of the postwar era is typified by an uninvited pianist at the Streets of Paris. Daintly attempting to be something new, they are getting nowhere.

Vance Silk will be master of ceremonies for the Police Relief Association's regular once-a-month variety show, which includes such comedy acts as Joe Roth and his collapsible porch chair, Aston Webb with her dancing partner "Senor Birch," and Joe and Eddie Dayton, fresh from the fun factory.

Prevue at Playhouse

Pulitzer Prize winner of 1948, he Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse hit, "State of the Union," opened the Pasadena Playhouse Spring play schedule and will run through April 19 on a special extended showing.

While "State of the Union" has its comedy, it is far more than just another story to be told in a variety form, but there is no doubt with more of that core of the political life of this country and it arouses your disgust for those who think more of wealth than any other, and even more important, than they do of the next generation and the world we'll leave for our children.

White House Bound

"State of the Union" tells a new executive and his start towards the White House. He thought he knew about politics, but he soon found out how naive he actually was. He found that politics makes strange bedfellows and special interests often make compromising situations.

The female interest is envied by the newspaper publisher and "Offie" Frickett, as a newspaper reporter-campaign manager manages to liven up the dialogue and keep laughter flowing freely throughout the performance.

—Lewis L. Grimmer.

"Fantasia" Now Showing

For an excellent show, as well as very good music, see the revival of Walt Disney's "Fantasia," playing at the Capitol Theater on Hollywood Blvd. between Gower and Bronson.

The movie plays continuously starting at noon, and it is a good idea to get there early to avoid the large crowds.

Fredastick is the type of show which can be enjoyed for more than one viewing. The music is interesting, the animation interesting and colorful.

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Friday

MUSICAL BAECKEDER

Back Again...

Well, that one week time-out is ended.

Have a good vacation? Oh, you too...

Anyhow, here we all are, back in the sacred Monastery... or whatever it is.

Some lucky people are down at Newport, or such, this week... All the rest of us left down here to live the life of the leisurely.

To What...

It's 2:30 a.m. in the Tech inner sanctum now, and the ghost of that famous former editor of this little thang, John Phillip 5-119, haunts the place.

Curiously enough, there are only nine of us still out here, save for J. Phillip... Missing Link ...

Missed most is last term's unassuming, ghastly, and complete the required curricula, he has paid the price, leaving in his place in the Tech nothing but a gaping hole and, of course, the usual Thursday and the Powers...

You see, we've already noticed the first-page box indicating that the Tech will henceforth appear in your mail on Thursday.

We think this is a good idea, and more important, do the Powers That Be in the ASCUT... You know, wouldn't you be surprised...? Juggling...

Along with this, you'll notice quite a few changes and improvements in the Editorial Staff of the paper.

Bill Karzas has taken over his publicity duties already, but will resolutely be consultant. So will Bob Heppe.

Dick King is moving up the ladder. He has been Assistant Editor and most important and neglected post, but he doesn't know it yet, being groomed for the vacant Managing Editorship.

Music

GREEN LIGHT AND BLACK INK...

And Bradley and Company have finally come thru with a great article on the future, the Tech "definitely" will become a four page paper.

By the way, Hodges's arithmetic is now being done in black ink. Frank wishes to know who is to whether we'll just run out of cord, or whatever... but that's too much to hope for!... Never, in the history of the Tech, has much a thing come to pass... the Editorial Department will take steps.

And we'll really be able to fit those six pages with something besides philosophy. It'll be just one or two more men feel the call and pitch in with us. If you've felt it... let us know! We'll get, oh, a whole week. And the staff is all the way back in Hollywood. What are we waiting for?—R.L.N.

Vet's Affairs

Mr. G. F. Pringle, Vet's advisor, has announced that training will be automatically interrupted over the summer for all students now in attendance, less they make special application for continuance of benefits.

All veterans from Illinois should apply for the $300 bonus that state has just granted. Mr. Pringle will be glad to help you with your application.

P.T. 10's Must Report

Mr. Pringle, who will be taking a well earned vacation from Tuesday, April 7, to Thursday, April 16, has reiterated that all P.T. 10's must report monthly to 100 Dalbey before the 25th of each month, if they want to continue to receive their checks this semester.

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TWO BARBERS

The gifts of friends are appreciated—the gift of the engagement and wedding rings is cherished, and must be of the finest—wedding bands by Brock.
Well, once again this little column returns to grace the pages of our worthy rag. The great indoor sport is coming to a halt, and the great outdoor sport is beginning. I have some serious doubts about the ability of school teams, since several members left for the beach as soon as they had registered.

The All-Southern California Conference Water Polo Team has been chosen, and we have two on the Men's Honourable Mention list, Eimer and Murphy. As expected, the team was dominated by Fullerstone.

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Spring YMCA Series Features Panels

A 5-man panel, led by Dr. McKevey of Occidental College, will discuss "U.S. Foreign Policy, Peace or War?" at the first forum meeting of the spring series. The March 1 series, Emphasis will be on the Middle East, is being planned as a labor-management panel on April 28 or 29 on the question: Should There Be Restrictive Legislation on Orgs. Pro-Labor Cause?

Many Other Activities

Other activities being scheduled by the Y for the coming term include the weekend conference in the mountains, centered on Page 1 of this paper; election of officers towards the end of April; installation of officials at the annual meeting of the Y on May 4; and the continuation of the always popular Fresh lunchen and peppermans opinion clubs.

Professor Converse Accepts Appointment

Professor Frederick J. Converse, an authority on civil engineering at the California Institute of Technology, has accepted appointment to a National Committee on Soil Mechanics organized under the auspices of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

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