Friday, March 7, 1947

Sixteen Awarded
ASCIT Honor Keys
Two Freshmen Included;
Certificates to Be Given
The Honor Poo Committee has announced the awarding of
sixteen Honor Keys to Technicians for
prominent participation in activities
during the last two terms.
The present awards are not in
volve two freshmen, Bob
Crichton and Bruce Robinson,
were recipients. Lewis Grimmer
received his award for the year
of 1942. The remainder of
the presentations were made to
two sophomores, five juniors, and
six seniors.
The Key is the highest honor
which can be bestowed for
participation in Student Body
activities. In order to be eligible
one must earn at least 100
points from the Honor Point
System, an average of 2.5
in 1942. Five-in, three, or
senior.

Assembly Features
"You and Industry"
The assembly next Friday at
11:00 in California Union will feature
Mr. Louisfuch, speaking on
"Your Future with Industry."
Mr. Fish is a very popular and
interesting lecturer. His associa-
tion with Standard Oil Company of
California for sixteen years
and has given him a knowledge of
the oil industry that can
hardly be surpassed.

Organizational Problems
The business office includes service
during the war on the
Production Board, the
Administration, and as
organizational advisor to
General Affairs and
Student Body

The pre-vote in this election
to determine the winners for next year. Can-
didates are listed below:
President: Bob Barnoum, Bad
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Venezuela Posts
Offered Engineers
The Standard Oil Company (N. J.) has positions open for
Civil Engineers, Mechanical En-

The Engineers, Geological Engineers, and Chemi-

cal Engineers in foreign service
with its affiliate in Venezuela.
Details of these opportuni-
ties are posted on thir board of the Placement Service.

Shipping Tickets
Cancelled
The Placement Office has re-
ceived word from the Shell
Company that they will be
able to continue our campus
for interviews on the 14th and 15th
of March as previously planned.

Summer Jobs for C.E.'s
Engineers from the State De-
partment are the following:
Dick Alexander,
Denny Childs,
Hugh Carter,
Bob Crichton,
Lewis Grimm,
Lang Hedrick,
Bob Lin-
naros,
George Lynn,

Alley

Voting

in Los Angeles.

A long standing precedent was
violated last Tuesday evening as
Fleming captured the Abe Lin-
cola debate trophy from
Blacker. The stature of the
silver-tongued Rail Splitter has
rested undisturbed on the Blacker
mantle for the past sixteen years.

Fleming Debates
Capture Trophy
In the Blacker lecture, the
debate hinged on the question,
"Resolved: That Caltech Should
Incorporate Its Student Body," with
Fleming taking the pro and
Blacker the negative. After the initial
conclusion, judges John Huber,
Boyd Marshall, and Carl Satt
immediately gave the affirmative
favor of the negative.

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The debate marks an increase
in the number of students in our
campus and the future will prob-
able see more competition for
this trophy. Blacker, for one,
who has said that it will soon return
to its proper resting place.
Get Out the Vote

On March 13 the interested citizens of Pasadena will vote on the referendum of Tournament Park.

It is vital to the future of the Institute that the yes issue be decided in favor of Caltech. We must grow or die, that is the fundamental basis on which we do well as a technical university and benefiting Pasadena specifically by bringing prestige and money to the community, must not be allowed to decay. The time is terribly inadequate for even present activities. There is an urgent need for a gymnasium, a swimming pool, better dormitories, better athletic facilities, and more buildings in Pasadena.

Opponents of the amendment declare that park lands should not be turned over to a private institution. Actually, the only thing private about Caltech is that public spirited citizens contribute funds to provide education to the students at less than cost and not at public expense. Also, opponents ignore the statement of city officials that the money realized from the sale would be used to provide parks in a more advantageous position.

At present, most of the citizens of Pasadena do not realize the true value of city officials that the money realized from the sale would be used to provide parks in a more advantageous position.

The Eights: As an illustration of the calendar, the calendar is the true time of the school and the community, get out the vote!

Boy, Your Blue Slip Is Showing

By John Mills

Author: "The Engineer in Society"

Any suggestion for students to promote to increase a student's efficiency, reducing his expenditure of time and effort. So start with the calendar.

Never let more than eight hours pass after an instructor has presented a blackboard development without spending ten minutes in his room. That will fasten it in the memory and save time in later study. Remember how one remembers a good story better when he repeats some words aloud in the recitation. The rule is particularly important for material presented in freshmen courses.

This rule goes hand-in-hand with the maxim of pedagogy which says there is no substitute for expression.

When once is studying and thinks he understands the material, the text is to close the book and see if he can talk it. If he can't, there has been little if any impression. In such expression, turn the words with the lips and write the symbols and formulas. Pronounce them as if like this, then that student has an idea of what he has supposedly been learning, will eventually result in a net saving of time. They will also warn others of the dangers of being SEEM to be right. They are under the necessity of getting the necessary twofold favorable vote we must obtain the people of Pasadena with the facts, and the urgency of our need.

We have an opportunity to do this tonight and Monday night by means of a house-to-house canvass. So, in your own interests, and in the interests of the school and the community, get out the vote!

Campus Brewin's

Dabney's informal record dance last week looked like a fine co-operative affair. I walked into the lounge to see only a handful of couples dancing and a large amount of grass. Didn't wonder long as the couches in the dining room were stacked two deep with couples and lights were non-existent.

Park in the Spring

Blackboard developments in the tradition with its famous "Doc's Party" holds the promise of the long-awaited "Doc's Party" of the turning of the pages, is a prime example of the "Doc's Party" of the turning of the pages.

It was getting so deep in Schurz's famous history lecture that some of the boys decided to do something about it. Frenemies, aided by a skilled Italian, Munsterburger, Stiles, Kinkle, and Pringl chased away one morning armed with good-sized shoes to clear the aisles.

Roener got a message from his girl at 3:15 the afternoon of that day. He was commended for his dredging the long history of city officials that the money realized from the sale would be used to provide parks in a more advantageous position.

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Beaver Sports

SUN VISITING

ICE SKATING

CALTECH BARBERS

CALTECH PHARMACY

COURTNEY - SERVICE

SUNVISITING
Musical Baedeker

Conditions in the music biz are getting rosy at all the time. Take the case of Louis Jordan, for instance. After a hard night's work at Billy Big's recently, he came home to Pasadena to hear his usual choices of lip from his better half, Fleece.

Stabbed in the Back

It seems that Fleece was in a particularly jaded mood that night, so when Louis crawled in to the act, the first thing he felt was about five inches of steel in his side. Result—several cuts on his hands and face; one gash about an inch above his heart; possible loss of use of fingers on left hand; a three-inch cut starting at the corner of his mouth and running diagonally downward.

Tinamou Takes Over

Obviously discouraged from further appearances at Berg's Upper Alley (no, Jordan put his hand into the hands of Tinamou Rogers, comedian and vocalist, who heads the current crew of entertainers at Billy Berg's musical circus. Also featured is the trio of Tiny Brown, ex-Slim Galland partner and vocalist.

"Sumpa's Jumpa"

Latest attempt to popularize jazz is the all-star colored revue presented at the El Faro Theatre; the rather impertinent title is "Sumpa's Jumpa." The featured attraction is the fine new band of Jimmy Carter in addition to the "magnificent" vocals of Herb Jeffries, famous for his "Yellowjackets" made with Duke Ellington. Many other film and music stars appear nightly at $2.00 in the small theatre, located on Hollywood Boulevard at La Brea. Jazz enthusiasts should not miss this fine entertainment.

Campus Gleanings. . . . Near and Far

Campus Smoking

An old tradition prohibiting smoking on campus will be voted on by students at Oregon State College. Alums are of the opinion that the students should observe the rule.

Siles Route Course

The Tau Beta Pi chapter at the University of Texas is having a series of evening classes in the manipulation of silk rules. The first meeting called for all the engineers' interests as they were beset with numerous problems, to wit, (1) the room was locked, (2) the room was too small, (3) the lights couldn't be turned on, and (4) the instructor brought the wrong film.

New Advertising Policy

The student newspaper of UCLA, following a ruling of the Regents of the University, has inaugurated a policy of not printing any political or religious advertising.

Sock Hop

A dance with an admission price of twenty cents per show will be held at Los Angeles College. Shoes are to be checked at the door; prizes will be given to the couple wearing the loudest shoes—color, that is.

6,000 Bookstore Profit Transferred To Scholarship Fund

Published following an establishment when the new campus bookstore went into operation July 1, 1945, the board of Trustees has transferred $6,000, representing excess income from sale of books and supplies, to the student scholarship fund.

Due to restrictions placed upon the Institute by publishers which prohibits the sale of books to students at a discount, the board chose this method of making all excess income from the bookstore available for student scholarships. Such money, when available, may also be allowed for other student activities where needed.

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Alexander Graham Bell was a teacher of the deaf. He was also a trained scientist who made it possible for millions upon millions of people to hear each other by telephone.

The telephone brought something into the world that had not existed before. For the first time people were able to talk to each other even though separated by long distances.

Horizons broadened. A new industry was born, destined to employ hundreds of thousands of men and women and be of service to everyone in the land.

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Bell's vision has come true. It keeps on being an essential part of this nation-wide public service.