Tech Traditions To Be Enforced

From this date on, the following men will have been organized consisting of the following men: Norm Lee, Mr. R. E. Dawson, President; Bob Pilling, Vice President; Ralp Lovberg, President; Carl Cosmic, Secretary-Treasurer; Frank Thomas, Mr. Lee A. Dubridge, who served as President in 1947.

P衷心 To Talk On Sociology of Sex

The YMCA winter forum will continue next Monday night at 7:30 in the University Club. The subject of the forum will be "The Psychology of Sex." It will be presented by Professor of Psychology and Sex," Mr. J. W. L. Wingfield, to be educational and interesting.

C.E.S. Meets Wed. garlic To Speak

Horne N. Gilbert, Professor of Economics at Caltech, will address the Conference on "Economic Aspects of Productivity," which is to be held in the Harvard Business School.

Candidates...

All candidates for ASCF officials for the coming election are requested to attend a meeting Monday, February 17, at 7:30 in the Board Rooms of the Caltech. All sessions of the conference will be open to the public.

Y" Drive Set For Next Week; Real Student Support Urged

Contributions to Be Made in Pledge

Form, Ask $1500 from Campus Sources

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Federal Service Needs Engineers

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Senior student engineers representing the Corps of Engineers, 7th Annual, will have a meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Gymnasium. The purpose of which was to get first-hand information about the Caltech space requirements.

Dr. Lee A. Dubridge, who served as President in 1947, and Mr. J. W. L. Wingfield, Mr. J. W. L. Wingfield, will have a meeting on New York this time, to be held in the University Club.

The YMCA is the oldest student organization on the Institute campus; its first meeting was held on February 12, 1916. During its life here it has been responsible for many improvements in the student life.

Sponsored Fresh Camp

Back in 1919, the Y sponsored an "evening get-together" series for freshmen. This was developed into "Freshman Day," and finally "Freshman Day".

Also in 1919 there appeared on campus a set of loose-leaf sheets suitable for a personal purpose, as the "Freshman Handbook." This publication became the "Little Y," published for 16 years by the Freshman body.

Other services inaugurated and maintained by the YMCA range from Freshman Day to the Control Group to the lost and found, the various services, loans, and the Book Exchanges.

Fifteenth Caltech student at the University of Chicago attended the National Intercollegiate convention in the Chicago area.

The program series similar to last term's "Psychology Series" will be sponsored by the Psychology and Sex Series.

The program will be held in the University Club at 7:30 p.m.

The drive will close Feb. 21. Students are urged to consider now how they can participate in the drive to have in maintaining the "Y." This enters the pledges in early in the drive.

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The Y.M.C.A. Gives To Us All Year

The Y.M.C.A. has set $1,500 as the students' goal for the Finance Drive this year. This year seems a relatively unambitious sum, when we consider that it represents a contribution of only about a dollar from each member of the student body.

A dollar—less than the price of a good dinner, about one-half of a small book, or a student supply during the summer. Thus sum, or even twice as much, doesn't seem a great deal to ask. But the contribution is a symbol of the "I" making the pleasure and welfare of Techmen.

During the last year we have seen the "I" engaged in many real and exciting activities including the successful direction of Freshman Camp, summer and intercampus lecture tours, the "I" fund, and, of course, the famous and widely spoken on vital topics, the book exchange, discussion meetings, crowns, and the Y.M.C.A. Junior Conference.

A yearly contribution of about a dollar is very little to ask for so much. Don't let some vague prejudices interfere with your very real interest in a YMCA services for the coming year.

Remember, Pledge and then pay

To the Y.M.C.A.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Last week's Tech carried an article announcing the fact that several hundred students from this school were joining in the anti-draft demonstration, and this has brought about a terrific huddle in Tech's halls.

Have these men ever stopped to think what this position this country would be in today without its armed forces? It is true that we will never be able to obtain peace by force alone, but there are many people in the world today that understand nothing but force and if we are to see our ideals carried into effect, we must be doing something about it. It would be a great comfort to think that we were helping to take them to the Council table.

But this year the world is not yet in the position that it can allegedly peace into existence, and until it is in such a position we should maintain an Armed Force that is not only dependent on enlistments.

—Bill Freed.

Caltech Guide Service

To Conduct Daily Tours

The newly-formed Caltech Guide Service was brought into being by the Institute and the Board of Visitors, and centers chiefly on our campus visitors and off-campus tourists through various departments and research projects.

To go on one of these tours, come to the YMCA office in Lower Douglas Monday through Saturday at 4:15 p.m. on Sunday and, in a limited sense, at 1:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Among the interesting sights that are now being shown are the Instituto Greenhouse.

On the corner of San Pasqual and California, the Greenhouse is growing plants as they would grow under similar conditions, along jungle coastlands, in Iowa, Oregon, and Italy. With the help of the only two air-conditioned greenhouses in this country, used for scientific purposes, they have found, for example, that a night temperature of 40 degrees or better is needed for optimum tomato yield, and depend on the benevolence of intelligent countries, witness Poland and Czechoslovakia.

What's the matter, fellows, don't you think that you would like Army chow?

—Boyd M. Gage.

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—Lewis L. Griffin.

Planetarium Schedule

1947 Griffith Planetarium Schedule


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Varsity Baseball
Starting Practice

Good Team Expected; Many Positions Open

This week the baseball season begins in earnest as the Interhouse games get rolling and the varsity men, composed of those who have college baseball letters, begin practice. Coach Musselman should be getting quite used to starting fresh, because this year he again has the joy of placing a group with any doubt will be much different from last year.

There are seven lettermen returning along with about 15 new men. Among the newcomers the brightest prospect appears to be Chuck Norman, who was good enough last year in high school to be picked as South California's on the boys' all-star game in Chicago.

Musselman Has Problems

The biggest problems facing Musselman occur in the pitching and catching departments. Jack Smith, Patterson, Bill Mushberger, or Tom Petruulis may end up behind the plate, a wide open berth. The line-up of pitchers will include the two Hedrick's, Macinnis, McDonald, Morrisson and possibly one or two others. As for the rest of the team it is anybody's guess as to who will play what position. Coas, Musselman right now is working out, to quote Albrook and Costello, "Who's on first?"

First Game Whittier

The first game will have six or seven practice games before they play against Whittier a week after the spring vacation.

Although the Beavers are not exactly expected to top the league this year, the team ought to be in good shape and ready to go by the first league game. The most certain thing about baseball is uncertainty so we may yet see a topnotch team which could give the league a going over.

Jayvees Trounce Laverne

Breaking into the win column Jayvee baseball players walked over a hapless La Verne quintet, 25-9, last Saturday in a return engagement at the Armory. Led by high-point man Jack Holiditch, who accounted for eight markers, and aided by the deadly bucket barrage of Ed Miller, Bob Dalton, and Jim Malone, the bee- hives more than made up for their previous 20-point defeat from La Verne.

Caltech-41

Miller (F) 5
Malone (F) 6
Dalton (C) 6
Winchester (G) 2
Billing (G) 2
La Verne-25
Davis (F) 10
Kirckpatrick (F) 7
Hoot (F) 1
Coffman (G) 2
Schrock (G) 2
Scores: sub: Caltech-Hol- ditch (F) 8; Hedrick (F) 4; Ed- wards (C) 2; Miller (F) 1; Cox (G) 4; Vigneriolo (C) 7; La Verne-Brininger (F) 3; Roy (F) 2. Halftime score Caltech 26, La Verne 5.

Bob Dalton outjumps La Verne center as Beabees win.

Baseball League
Off To Fast Start

Fleming Is Still Team To Beat For The Title

This Week's Results

Fleming: 12; Ricketts, 1; Dalney, 3; Throps, 1; and Blacker, 5; Fleming, 3 (ct.)

Fleming held the Fleming baseball nine to a 3-3 tie to drop them out of the first place in the standings. In other games, Fleming Ricketts, and Dalney squeed by Throps to take an early lead in the standings.

In gaining the tie, Blacker explained for all its runs in the first inning. But Fleming countered with one run in each of the three innings played, one of them being a single coupled with a three-base error.

Throps Came Closer

Scoring one run in the first inning on a walk and a single, Dalney managed to hold on to its lead for the other two frames. However, with the score tied, in the last half of the third, Throps scored one run, and had the tying and winning runs on base, only to be unable to push them across.

In the league opener, Fleming bounced back from a supposed 1-2 win over an apparently outclassed Ricketts team. The Rowdies held Fleming to a 5-2 lead going into the last half of the second, but the dikes opened and runs poured through. Two hits were all Fleming could get, but these were followed by several walks, plus an untimely error or two. Fancy base running by Fleming also did the Ricketts cause no good.

Coming Attractions

Games next week see Ricketts try to show Dalney that first impressions are not always correct, while Fleming finishes its scheduled games against Throps and Dalney.

Standings

Wins: Lost Tied

Dalney 1 0 0
Fleming 1 0 0
Blacker 1 0 0
Throps 1 0 0
Ricketts 1 0 0

such men as Warren Marshall, Dick Cornelius, and Brook Ber-

Tigers

League Leading Poets
Past Beavers 69-36
In Varsity Cage Tilt

Powerful Whittier Quintet
Shines in League Encounter

The poets of Whittier put on a displaying talents alone lines other than poetry last Friday night by soundly dashing a hopeful Beaver five 69-36 on the Whittier's hardwood. The Whittier boys didn't one talent, they flooded the court with it; against superior ball handling and a devastating fast break, the daz-

ing Triumph found it hard to get control of the ball as an alert Whittier defense intercepted many passes. Moore, the Whitt-

tier center, accounted for 14 digits while the fast and tricky manipulation of the sphere by Martin and Peterson, Poet for-

wards, added 17 more.

Whittier Gets Hot

During the first ten minutes of the game, the Beavers held their own as the Whittier boys failed to find the hoop, but as the game progressed, the Poets adjusted their coordinates and began to hit the hoop with deadly precision.

Center Paul Saltman grabbed high-point honors, sinking seven points for the Beaver cause. Although the Bowen-Saltman double post failed to be effective against the sharp Poet defense, forwards Ted Bean and Tony Furst netted five and six points respectively while Bill Cox and Harry Moore accounted for four points each from their guard positions.

Caltech-36

Furst (F) 6
Saltman (C) 15
Peterson (F) 12
Dalton (C) 10
Cox (G) 4

Whittier-69

Paterson (C) 12
Furst (F) 14
Tuttle (G) 9
Sherwood (G) 12

Scoring sub: CALTECH-Sokel-(phy) 1; Julien (G) 1; WHITTIER-Barnon (F) 6; Near (G) 4; Davidson (F) 4; Campbell (G) 1; Turley (G) 1. Halftime score Caltech 18 Whittier 28.

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Campus Brewins

High spot on last week's social calendar was the rousing Blacker-Dabney barn dance held at Mountain Oaks. The genial conduc- tion that evening promised an anonymous R.C. reed to character- ize Techmen as "the most ribald, alcoholic, lustful, exuber- antly and thoroughly agreeable gang of males I've ever met." My, and we have always prided ourselves on our sober in- telligence.

Miss Tech

Belle of the evening was winner of the beauty contest, lovely, glamorous (she's engaged, she uses Pond's), "Carlita" Navarro, chosen by judge "Chuck" Auerbach, who directed the contest with magnificent aplomb. "Carlita" was unanimously acclaimed to have the shapeliest gams, the most angelic face, and the most voluptuous body of all those present.

The Dabney team forged ahead to win the "crew race" in an average time of 8.6 sec., after one of the Blacker guzzlers poured his beer down the wrong pipe.—Rex Stewart's drag, a provocative little number by the name of Doris, roused something more than a casual interest among the boys.—Lang (Watch out, girls) Bedrick is engaged now and had to content himself with wolfing on Navarro and Mustelher's scen- en.—Don Boyce turned a neat Class A flambe.—Dave Douglas was in rare condition.

WBD Man

Dave Baron's arrival and demeanor combined to give him a terrifying aspect. He scared hell out of my date.—Dave Caldwell finally arrived on the scene about 11 o'clock with a very enticing diminutive creature. Car trouble, he said.—Bob Krueger says "Things are tough all over." Why?—Tom Davis, Blacker's esteemed RA was on hand in a big way with a lovely and charming little lady named Car- oline.

Fun in the Snow

Fleming's excursion to Snow Valley provided spills and chills and a rollicking good time for all concerned. Homma's gal, Mary Stanbury, proved herself the equal of any man in driving a 2-ton truck from Claremont to San Bern., Dean Johnson kept everybody happy mixing hot-but-tered rums, while Bill Hustelle proved his ability as a chef and served up some fine sizzling steaks.—What things I couldn't print in here if some people weren't so darn sensitive!

Dear Editor:

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