Jazz Concert To Feature Ray Bauduc's Combo

Famous Drummer To Shake Rattles At Friday Assembly Presentation

The Caltech Student body will be given an opportunity in the present year to hear some of the finest musical idioms—jazz. On Friday, January 17th, Frank Wolf, daily Commissioner, will announce the start of an exhibition which will feature Ray Bauduc, now the hottest jazz stars. The powerhouses, however, do not have to be featured in an assembly presentation that goes on to be entertaining and educational to the school.

Ray Bauduc, who is one of the oldest and the most kick for many years and sparked-plugged by the famous section of Body, is one of the fine Dixie band of pre-war fame. Lately he has switched from his old time jazz, jazzily avoiding, however, the cycle of popular music. The Assembly promises to be one of the finest of the week with a good hit of popular music set a precedent for further jazz concerts.

Asilomar Conference

The reorganized Caltech V group continued its first session by sending a rousing delegation of 16 to Asilomar Conference held in Pacific Grove, California, on the shore of Monterey Bay, from Dec. 27 to Jan. 2.

The theme of this 26th annual Asilomar Conference was: "Our Di- vention—Great Hope or Utopia?" The Universities and Junior Colleges from California and similar organizations from a total of over 250 delegates.

Most memorable among the many outstanding speakers were: Dr. Frank Munk, who organized the science conference at the University of Monterey Bay, for Tiffany, Hicks and Bright; and Dr. E. B. J. Strickland, professor of Psychology and Professor of Pastoral Counseling at USC.

Asilomar included Christian Heritage Groups, the theme of the day, seminar discussions, Chapel, and organized ball sessions, evening gala organized reception, and a meeting of the Regional Council.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, January 10—
1:00 p.m., Ayes of installation of new members at USC, 2:40 p.m.
Saturday, January 11—
Basketball game, Loyola at Caltech, 2:00 p.m.
B. C. College versus Loyola, at Wonder Club, 3:00 p.m.

NOTICE

There will be a short organ recital of all interested in a Glee Club next week at 2:30 p.m. at 2:30.

TECHNICAL CONCERTS

Monday, January 13—
10:00 a.m., CME lecture meeting of the Glee Club, 208 Hall, 7:00 p.m., Wonder Club ball.
Frost Luncheon Club at the student residence.

Thursday, January 16—
1:00 p.m., Dancing Club, 7:30 p.m. in Coop. Troop Hall.
Frost Lunch Club at the student residence.

Friday, January 17—
1:00 p.m., Assembly, 11:00, California Institute of Technology, Noon, Ballroom, Ray Bauduc.
Basketball game, Pomona at Caltech, 8:30 p.m.
Fleming FJC Exchange Dance.

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Activities Committee, Frosh Officers Top Friday Issues

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All members of the student body, ASCT, will have an opportunity to vote on several proposed amendments to the by-laws of the student body at elections to be held on Thursday, February 12, at 12:30 and 4:30.

The proposed amendments were presented to the Board of Directors at its meeting last Dec. 7. As expressed in its endorsement of the proposed changes, it is the opinion of a majority of the Board that the present regulations are not adequate for the needs of the Student Body. The proposed amendments fill a need in the BY-LAWS.

Proposers of the proposed amendments state, for example, that the present and past lack of an over-all planning committee for campus social functions has been detrimental to all the campus organizations. They state that the proposed reorganized Committee would remedy this situation by the reorganization of the Committee, the Institute Committee, and the Board of Directors, each of which will be vested with separate authority. The proposed organization would be authorized to set and determine all the rules for all activities.

The proposed amendment to Article V, Section 2 (d) gives ASCT the authority to set and elect an entire set of officers for the Frosh Class. The Frosh Term will be given its own By-laws. The Frosh will have an opportunity to vote on several proposed amendments to the Constitution which have been formulated by the Frosh Activities Committee.

As this is the first time that ASCT has presented a serious set of by-laws to the Frosh Class, an opportunity is given to the Frosh Class to vote on a series of amendments to the Constitution which the Frosh Class will have an opportunity to review and consider, the proposed amendments to the Constitution which the Frosh Class will have an opportunity to review and consider.

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Hahn Heads Pasadenaans Driving For Tournament Park Transfer

At the meeting of the organization last Wednesday night former Super Court Judge Ed Edwards F. Hahn was elected chairman of the citizens' group aiding us in our Fight for Tournament Park.

The Park is vitally needed by us as a site for the construction of a gym and swimming pool and for field athletics. It would also provide for the construction of additional student residences and for additional facilities.

Though many civic organizations in Pasadena have been connected with the Institute that is actively spreading information to the voters in order to assure the two-thirds vote necessary for approval of the transfer proposition when it comes up on the referendum.

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The city has declared it would obtain another area in the future, intended to provide the facilities, such as ice hockey rinks and tennis courts, if the transfer is consummated.

Newshounds...

Professor MacMinn will offer a course in Journalism again this year. Students interested in newspaper writing, especially related to the Pasadenaans, will be interested.

The course, En 15b, while primarily intended for the benefit of the Pasadenaans, is open to all Tech staff, is open to all Tech staff.
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ASCT By-Law Revisions Proposed

During the past semester it has become increasingly evident that the ASCT by-laws are in some ways inadequate to cope with the present increased tempo of campus affairs. This, of course, is to be expected, for changing conditions always require changing laws.

Many other schools are also currently revising their regulations. We, too, now have an opportunity for democratic change. Our representatives feel that a list of proposed revisions from the ASCT By-Laws Committee is now necessary.

These revisions are presented with the hope of streamlining procedure in order to attain better and more efficient student government.

It is not the purpose of this editorial, however, to declare these revisions desirable or undesirable. That is for you to decide next Friday. In the meantime give them your serious consideration.

Remember, not only you, but many future classes will be bound by the by-laws. Let's make sure they are the best possible.

Wynn Mace

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On arrival of Joe Beas of Aslater, he, with admirable forgiveness, demanded heated quart
and landed in Reserve Cot
tage. Reserve Cottage is the co-
elodge in the camp and it is now
surrounded by sofas. Not so
blessed because it has a thin
floor separating the quarters
of the two sexes. After many
heard their conversations repeated
the following morning by a member
of the fairer sex the usual after-
ball hall sessions were conduct-
ed in a lower tone.

Superior Athletic League

The close proximity of Oxy,
UCLA, etc., women prompted Joe
beas to become a social
climber and to organize parties
that became staples of the camp
because of their ability to linger
far, far into the night. The
Technmen became athletes due
to their ability to stay up all
night and be wide-awake the
next morning.

The first night the mightier
beavers issued a challenge to all
comers at any sport.

Takers were few and far be-
tween. UCLA could muster only
one poet. The West was gener-
ously of her manpower and
bought herself a grading 0-6
quarter. Joe Beas, with a letter
from his home, only Cal would field a complete
team. A team that downed the floor-separating the quarters
of the two sexes. After many
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the following morning by a member
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Machines.

The University of California was the site of a
valuable American television
project in the arts and scien
ces. The project was designed
to bring together artists from
different disciplines and
explore new ways of
expressing ideas through
media such as film, video,
and interactive digital
art. The purpose of the
project was to foster creativity
and collaboration among
students and faculty mem-
bers, as well as to
contribute to the
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PACIFIC OCEAN PARK
The contest featured in two ford, Blues Club HOSE SCARFS Tech Spikemen Friday, on the cinder paths.

Tillman, who excels in the disciplines of wind made an interesting come until the 15th of February have any ability or experience to the day, with flat calms and get in condition.

Every Night
Returning to aid the cause are Top honors were won Bailey.

More Men

In this order: Loyola, time the Tech casa bamen have kept the protest committee busy. General ball handling has been made to send a West Coast team first meet does not of Cal.

The most important event of the trip was the Intercollegiate Warren Hunt, the former Caltech was repr ese nted on the poor, due to the layoff, but occa­

ings to shoot...: it was

 Olympics, showers (hot water, too) electric stoves, refrigerators and innerspring mattresses.

The most important event of the trip was the Intercollegiate competitions involving Down­

hill, Stalem, Country-and-Jumping. There were many thrills during the races, but big­

gest thrill was when the racers go down the canyon run in the downhill race, a 60 m.p.h.

The starting Beaver quintet will probably consist of Jay Montgomery and Ted Bowen at the forward spots, Paul Saltman at center, and Bill Cox and Harvey Moore at guards. Further, class, Oestfeld and Mullen will probably also see plenty of ac­

The basis of their greater experience and better condition, the Lion cagers must be given the favorite's role. However, if the Techmen are "hit," it could be a very interesting contest.

In the last for all varsity

The final practice before the real contest of the new year will be held. The Beaver cagers will enter the contest underlined in two regulations; one in which they garnered wins over La Verne and Chapman Colleges. However, weeks had elapsed before this week since the Tech casabamen have had no regular practice what­

More College teams since these victories, and in this

by Rob Roy McDonald's parents

Left These Veterans Serve You

The cream of ice creams

TENTED ROOMS

It was really a gathering!

For adequate representation Bailey.

in the list for the Intercollegiate athletic competition all houses are preparing for stiff competition in the next sport, football. The six-man sport is expected to use passing as the main ground consumer.

The schedule:

Dabney vs. Blacker............Jan. 12
Thorp vs. Rivett..............Jan. 11
Dabney vs. Fleming............Jan. 15
Blacker vs. Thorp.............Jan. 19
Rivett vs. Fleming............Jan. 20
Dabney vs. Thorp.............Jan. 21
Blacker vs. Rivett.............Jan. 22
Blacker vs. Dabney............Jan. 26
Thorp vs. Fleming............Jan. 27
Blacker vs. Rivett.............Jan. 28

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