First 200" Observations Made

ASME, SAE Hear Oil Drilling Talk

At a joint meeting of the ASME and the SAE during Monday's Assembly hour, Mr. Hulitt N. Dabney, Chief Production Engineer of General Petroleum Corporation, New York, gave a talk and a demonstration of the equipment of the company's oil wells in Texas and California. Included in the talk was a discussion by Mr. Dabney of the operations of his company.

Importance of Mud

Mr. Dabney stressed the importance of mud to assist in the correct functioning of the various types of modern equipment and extraction techniques. He emphasized the importance of mud in stabilizing the borehole, in protecting the formation from contamination, in preventing formation damage, and in providing the means for the safe and efficient operation of the drilling equipment.

ASME, SAE Hold Open House

Assembly Schedule for Term Outlined, McCune Postponed

The assembly schedule for the second term will be outlined this afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the assembly room. The schedule will include the formation of the second term's student council, the election of officers, and the presentation of the second term's budget. The assembly will also provide an opportunity for students to voice their concerns and suggestions for the upcoming term.

Flu Shots Available At New Health Center

In recognition of the present epidemic of respiratory infections, the Health Center has announced that flu shots are now available.

The Health Center has been moved to the new building at the end of the campus building 7. This building is located just northeast of the Administration Building.

The hours of the clinic are 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. throughout Friday and 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturday. The clinic is not open on Sundays and holidays at present.

The influenza vaccine is offered to those students and faculty who desire to have this protection. The cost of the vaccine is 25 cents for the two doses required.

Campus Calendar

ThURSDAY, JANUARY 22

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9:15 a.m. - Board of Trustees Meeting in Administration Building, 1st Floor.

10:00 a.m. - Faculty Meeting in Administration Building, 1st Floor.

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Sunday, January 25

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Film, Slides on Subway To Be Shown At ASCE

On Monday morning, the ASCE next meeting meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. in Room 101 of the Engineering Building. The meeting will include a discussion on the subject of the building of the Chicago subway system. Although the meeting is open to all students, anyone on campus is welcome to attend.

Duke Socials Start With Skating Party

Saturday night, Duke House will be hosting a skating party for the students of the university. The party will be held in the university's gymnasium, which is located in the heart of the campus. The party will feature music, food, and drinks, as well as a variety of activities for the students to enjoy.

Other campus events include the annual Skiing Party, which will be held on Sunday evening, and the annual Picnic on Monday afternoon. These events are open to all students, and will provide a great opportunity for the students to socialize and have fun with their peers.

Demoralization of Hypnosis Set For Biology Lecture

As an innovation in campus activities, the Biology Club is presenting its first lecture series of the term. The lecture series, which is titled "The Biology of the Mind," will be held in the Biology Lecture Hall, starting on Monday, January 26.

The first lecture of the series, which is titled "The Biology of the Mind," will be presented by Dr. Max Mason, chairman of the department of biology. The lecture will focus on the biological basis of human behavior, and will include a demonstration of hypnosis, which will be used to illustrate the lecture's main points.

The other lectures in the series will focus on the biological basis of human behavior, and will include a demonstration of hypnosis, which will be used to illustrate the lecture's main points. The series will conclude with a discussion of the role of hypnosis in therapy, and will be followed by a question-and-answer session with the audience.

Dr. Mason is an accomplished biologist, and has published extensively on the biological basis of human behavior. His lecture series is sure to be a highlight of the term, and is not to be missed.
Shavings from the Board:

By Der Wolfin

In the noble absence of the Mash (the want to collect rock-e Shiite) I have been asked ever so kindly to write this column. That means that he weighs more than 1.25 lbs.

All men who have crawled or who think that they have crawled 50 or more boring points should hand in an application blank to any man of Dan Board by next Thursday. You application blank should contain your name, your class, and all the extra curricular jobs which you have held including the Z and Z length of name.

The Mash has issued a pamphlet which contains all the latest poop on the Honor Key. It may be found on Page 83 of the little "T." He and his associates made a lot of money on this poorer edition of the annual, so it ought to be good for something.

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I do not want the readers of this column to get the erroneous impression that the resolutions I made last week are going to be broken. I am just as steamed as ever, if not more so. But rather definitely deeds have occurred and I am bound to bring these evil beings to the light. Assuming, of course, that the censor passes it. If you do not like to read such disgusting things, do not show them to happen. Hallo-

Two Eagles

Two knives, known generally as Bob Lewy and Ken Gresham, are worthy of mention here. Their activities today have been so revolting and in such a sad fate that we have either hesitated to relate the incidents or they may have been removed by the next higher echelon. They complain that their meals were not ordered here, but even I have some standards of decency.

Operator

Bob Smoot as usual has been interesting women at a frightening rate. This summer he

stared at the hotel of the father of the seventh girl he has engaged to. He drove back to Washington, D.C., with her and her family and, while there, who should be stumbles into but the sixth girl he had been engaged to. Using various ingenious ploys, he would bring number eight in early each evening and make sure that the number seven was away. Here he could be sure that the seventh was still engaged to both of them. However, I now believe there has been little genuine interest in either of these two charming innocents. The conclusion, that the solitary ramrod- reared itself and made a partial attem to resist the evil activity. Recently word has escaped that one girl has thrown him over for her number two.

Staggered Athlete

Last Saturday a group of students including Morrison, Lang, Provost and Young were frolicking at the beach and chasing swimming girls up and down the sand. Young plunged molly into the water displaying around like a wounded seal. Local tourism were so amazed at this midsummer activity that they began snapping pictures. There is still some ques-

tion as to whether they were impressed by his swimming or by the sight of his posterior.

Social

A recent Delivery dance was proceeded for an inviting party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. everyone, including Patton, was well be-

haved, although Waters and Fisher insisted on showing off. They almost fell when they went through the thin tee.

Blacker

Blacked a house party this last weekend. It was rather routine, although everyone is still trying to find out who this girl was that Tom Lang brought. She couldn't speak any English.

Throw

Through the Bowling Party and Record Dance got off to a thumbs-up start when Van Rite, a confused and eager fresh, (Continued On Page 4)

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BULLPUPS CRUSHED BY BEAVER FROSH

Caldwell's "off again, on again" Frosh football club surprised their fans and themselves, splitting two games in 42-47 verdicts from Redlands last Friday night. Led by Captain Thomas巡察, but Frosh players through the hole, the J.V. Engineers were ahead of the Red and Grey the entire game.

Bears keep load

The Frosh got off to a fast start after Butler and Forward Fairless made a pair of free throws while the Frosh were making one. Butler handled three field goals from the key and A. Seerene made another as Redland's center had a 4-4 lead at the start. Redlands, on the other hand, made good a short shot to find the score 9-2. Ray Greuter's long shot from guard position added the Frosh score but left by Roche and Hammer and a free throw by the Pug center brought the Redlands lead within three points of the Frosh.

Frosh Try to Even Score

It was Butler again under the basket and a pair of key shots from Fairless gave the Frosh a 4-0 lead, then the Frosh made a short-lived six-point margin, but cut it to the half. Four free throws and a pair of short baskets from Fairless allowed the Frosh to cut the lead by a single point at 10-17. Dick Lohrke was responsible for maintaining the narrow Frosh lead with a nice shot from Redlands, and Butler traded baskets with Roche to bring the score to 19-22. The rest of the half saw Butler tip two more in the narrow Redlands lead together accounted for the total of 39 points, 15:4 half, in which Roche scored five for the Frosh.

Ball up-Second Half Lead

Junior forward Fairless took up the Frosh team and their last lead of the first half with two more key shots.

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Pathmen Practice As Season Starts

Reds Defend Discobolus For Third Time

Fencing again proved its superiency in athletics last Thursday when the Rich- man racketeers chopped the Big Reds in an attempt to appear in the Discobolus, a competition which has been in Fencing's possession since the first few weeks of the school year. By defeating Richman, Fencing equaled the record (already held by Fencing) of three successful defenses of the Discobolus.

Reposing the Fencing in the 1927-28 victory were Don Baker, George Bowles, Bill Cost, Bob Funk, Bill Gourley and Bernie Shee.

Colonel, Dalton, Levy, Mary, Pilling, and Winchester made up the Red's equal.

Fencing Handshopped

Working underneath a handicap because of the inequality of seven against one, Coach Dave Hanes saw the Red find strength in the skill of mind and body to attain their goal of nine.

Second Place In League

The win gives the Technicians a win and a first place finish in the Southern California Intercollegiate Conference. This is the third straight year the team has ran in a no-loss position. As a result, the whole Technicians may now concentrate on the actual competition.

BULLPUP CROSS COUNTRY TEAM TO RUN IN MEET OF MONTH

The first meet of the season for the cross country team was February 21, followed a week later by the Intercollegiate meet Saturday, February 28, which will be followed by a meet of seven meets, starting March 7.

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I understand Capt. Anserlund's (continued from Page 1) plan to move to California to pursue a career as a pilot. The move will involve leaving behind many friends and familiar surroundings. However, Capt. Anserlund is committed to this decision and is looking forward to the challenges that lie ahead. He is grateful for the support and encouragement he has received from his family and friends during this time of transition.