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BREWENS • Brewens is a local brewery that specializes in craft beer. They offer a wide variety of beers, including IPAs, stouts, and sours, and they are known for their innovative and experimental styles. Brewens is located in the heart of the city, making it a popular destination for beer enthusiasts.

The Caltech Musical • The Caltech Musical is an annual event that takes place on the last weekend of the spring semester. It is a full-scale musical production put on by the Caltech Drama Club, featuring a cast of student actors and a large orchestra. The musical is a popular event among students and alumni, and it is renowned for its high production values and entertaining performances.

The Front Burner • The Front Burner is a historical drama that was performed at the Caltech Drama Festival in 1948. It is a play about the life of a college student who is faced with the decision of whether to stay and complete his education or to leave and join the war effort. The play is set during World War II and explores themes of patriotism, sacrifice, and personal responsibility.

The Best Is Yet To Be • The Best Is Yet To Be is a play that was performed at the Caltech Drama Festival in 1948. It is a humorous and satirical take on the experiences of a college student during World War II. The play is set in a college dormitory and explores themes of friendship, romance, and the challenges of living in close quarters.

The California Tech • The California Tech is a weekly newspaper published by the students of the California Institute of Technology. It covers news and events related to the Caltech community, including sports, campus life, and academic affairs.
Jack Ostedt, energetic wir­
er in a variety of student body activities, was elected Publicity Manager, submitted his resignation to the Board of Directors at its meeting on April 1. In stating his reasons for wishing to resign, Jack said that he wanted to devote the great amount of time and energy to his course which he felt a student body of­
er would not have the liberty to continue in this capacity.

Regent Loss

Jack’s two nearest and ac­
tive participation in all student affairs and activities is a great asset to the school, and it is with much regret that we continue to benefit by his efforts in this capacity.

Temporary Appointment

Ralph Lowberg was appoin­
ted by the Board to fill the va­
cant position temporarily. Elec­
tion of a new Publicity Man­
er will be held on April 22 together with the election of class officers. Announcement of nomination meetings for these classes will be made individually by the various class officers.

Fight Nearly Won

The long fought for spaces for studio use by art students are in sight. Their cars are at last long drawn to the rear of the ef­

to the efforts of Bob Polewski, who openly brought the matter before Mr. Hertenstein, Building Superintendent, and the Board of Directors gave approval to a plan initiated by Polewski for regulation of the spaces.

Regular meetings of Rho Chi can be overlooked, however, the plan of the Student Faculty Relations Com­
mittee will end this activity very, and the final ar­
range­ments are in the very near future.

ASME CHAPTERS

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minute talk on his paper, Tech’s representatives being featured in the talks as well.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 8

A FOR YOU

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my concern about the installation of a new HVAC system in the Engineering Building. I believe this decision will have significant implications for the academic and research environment, and I urge you to reconsider this choice.

The HVAC system is currently under construction and is scheduled to be completed by the end of the semester. The installation will involve the relocation of several laboratories and classrooms, as well as the redirection of airflow throughout the building. These changes are expected to cause significant disruptions to teaching and research activities.

In addition, the new HVAC system will require increased energy consumption, which will have a negative impact on our carbon footprint. The system was not designed with energy efficiency in mind, and it is likely to result in higher utility costs for the university.

I urge you to take a more holistic approach in planning for the new HVAC system. It is crucial that we consider the long-term implications of our decisions and work towards a sustainable and environmentally friendly solution.

Sincerely,

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The affair was followed by a punchout at the club.

Fine Awards

Eagle-Upholstery of the Pasadenat Bill and Pin emporium con­
nected 200 Club pin upon Bob Connolly’s wife, Larry Butek, Homer Runyan’s gal bar­

Barb Norling, and Jerry Mat­

Neighborhood met the party when they returned to Tech for dancing. A main tube of the re­

ently replaced amplifiers was missing, but dancing went on

courtesy of the Stanwood-­

Throwing’s whole amplifying system

was stolen last Christmas.

Next server for the latter is still to be determined.

Elected to the board

on May 23 received his Ph.D. degree Magna Cum Laude from California Institute of Technology, honored the Ken Kappu Nu award in 1960 as “The Outstanding Young Electrical Engineer of the United States.” In 1964 he had received inten­

sive and dynamic work. During

this period the board

shall keep its school in the best state of financial health possible. The

student body is asked to continue its support of the administration and to cooperate with the board in this endeavor.

1954 ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

The California Tech Engineering Association will hold its annual banquet at the Hotel Westgate in Fort Worth, Texas, February 5, 1954.

The program features a keynote address by Dr. R. E. Colwell, Secretary of the Board of Education, California Institute of Technology. The banquet will be followed by a reception and dance.

The association encourages all members of the graduating class of 1954 to attend the banquet and to participate in the festivities. The cost of the banquet is $5.00 per person, which includes dinner, entertainment, and dance.

In addition, a silent contest will be conducted on the floor, with prizes awarded to the highest bidder. The proceeds of this contest will be donated to the scholarship fund of the association.

The association also encourages all members to attend the annual convention of the California Engineering Association, which will be held in Los Angeles, March 9-12, 1954. The convention will feature a variety of technical sessions and social events.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

How are new men engaged?

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tours in the entire United States. They have arranged one study tour for the summer of 1954 and six last summer. Studytours for 1954 vary in length from 2 days to 97 days, and in cost from $230 to $1,200. The tours leave Europe, and include the United States, Canada, the Caribbean, South America, Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, and British Isles and points of interest in the United States.

Several European trips for stu-
dents are scheduled at costs of only about $900 from New York back to New York. The figure includes steamship, rail and bus, rooms, meals, guides, admission to educational and cultural events, and the leadership of an educator especially skilled in the study tour field, who can interpret to the group the..."
In the interhouse championship, a highly-contested battle resulted in a victory for the powerful Oxy.

A Dualsite first-while white the fielding leads to nine points, would give Oxy the best possible opportunity to overtake the remaining interhouse sports, tennis and basketball.

Fresno Cindersmeen

Triple depth of interest in the meeting held on the second day was Oxy and Santa Barbara in a triangular meet held on the last Saturday, April 3.

Good Sports

Despite the tight score, the games were not without their share of enthusiasm. High point of the day for the local boys was Bill Stein's winning the 13th point with ease. The 25-year-old Caltech record for 10 1/2 is now 70 tops.

High Swimmers

David Hyman, the pole man's Jesse Owens, who entered just about everything but the 2-mile, was high scorer for the day, taking a second in the low hurdles, a fourth in the broad jump, and eluding out a first in the 100 after the starting gun caught him setting his blocks. Then giving him a rather slow start, the "flying" Tyrus copped a first in the shot and a second in the high jump. De Barnes took the lions in last and a 200 top, and it appears he may take the mile relay for the

Practice Sessions

Fleming, with a turn of over 22, is holding practice sessions for more than a week. Oxy has a triple threat: wide receiver and has practiced a speed booked by conditions. Though having no practice with a team is fielded probably it will be the week. The Fletcher and Hill round robin opener last might probably will decide place.

Conventional touch football rules, in general, be followed. A down win will be awarded a team if advanced the ball across the marked line. A fumbled ball will be a free ball but may be advanced by either team.

Oxy Takes Sprint

In the sprint, Oxy's Ted Thompson-led the best, winning the 100-meter 20. Ken Ren presented Oxy from getting a clean sweep in Oxy for third time by his 3rd in the 220 and 440 Yards.

Big Art Miller manned to sing and help the Orange and White but was very disappointing to see him in the 100 yard relay, which was won by the Mustangs.

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