CE’s, ME’s To Enjoy New Lab

Construction of the new Engineering Laboratory on the Caltech campus was recently begun. Once completed, the building will house all Civil Engineering labs and offices as well as other engineering facilities.

Debate Team Preparations for Fall Contests

Caltech scholars need not be tongue-tied scholars if they get under way this fall. Preparations have begun on the two major fronts of their competitive activities: oratory and debate sections.

The debate team will compete in the annual California-Rice debate. The resolutions will be announced later. The debate team has a new advisor, Dr. L. T. Brown.

Research Facilities

In addition to the new Engineering Laboratory, the new building will contain metal labs such as laboratories for molecular biology, cryo-microscopy, spectroscopic analysis, metal preparation, and study of materials through diffraction techniques.

Facilities are also planned for research in thermodynamics, in strength of materials, and in earthquake and vibration investigations. All this will be utilized in applied mechanics research, as well as office and classroom.

Needed Space

It is expected that the new building will not only accommodate the Civil and Mechanical Engineering facilities in one structure, but will also provide ample space for the Institute’s present research program.

Prof. Gilbert Leaves For Germany Post

Professor Harold J. Gilbert, Professor of Economics and Consulting Economist for the Aluminum Company of America, will leave on September 14th for a five month trip to Germany to study the German economy. Dr. Gilbert has been asked by the United States government to make a study of German economic conditions and to report on them to the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Professor Gilbert left for Washington, D.C., on Saturday, and will depart for Europe with his family on Monday. He will be assigned temporarily to the National Bureau of Economic Research, and will then be in charge of a consulting firm in Frankfurt.

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Monday, May 2
1:00-2:00 Free Film at Lurie Auditorium

Tuesday, May 3
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Wednesday, May 4
1:00-2:00 Free Film at Lurie Auditorium

Thursday, May 5
1:00-2:00 Free Film at Lurie Auditorium

Friday, May 6
1:00-2:00 Free Film at Lurie Auditorium

Saturday, May 7
1:00-2:00 Free Film at Lurie Auditorium

Sunday, May 8
1:00-2:00 Free Film at Lurie Auditorium

Monday, May 9
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Wednesday, May 11
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Thursday, May 12
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Friday, May 13
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Saturday, May 14
1:00-2:00 Free Film at Lurie Auditorium

Sunday, May 15
1:00-2:00 Free Film at Lurie Auditorium

Monday, May 16
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Y Session Will Map ’49 Policies

This Sunday the Caltech YMCA Cabinet will meet for its all day planning session at the Ministry of Science building. The meeting is to map out the program for the year to come.

The question of membership qualifications is one of ultimate concern to the YMCA. In some cases, membership is limited to members of the Cabinet and the YMCA. In other cases, membership is open to all students of Caltech.

The Cabinet will meet on Sunday, in Dabney Lounge.

Division Newsmen Queried

Bacher Helps Plan Synchrotron

Dr. H. H. Bacher, head of the Physical Sciences, is in charge of the new synchrotron project at Caltech. The synchrotron is being built in the laboratory of the Department of Physics and will be used for research in physics and chemistry.

Dr. Bacher is also in charge of the project for the new synchrotron. He has been working on the project for several years and is now ready to begin construction.

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Future Lies With Scientist: Smith

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Dr. Smith has been chosen for the job by the Board of Trustees and is expected to begin construction on the synchrotron in the fall.

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RE Reorganization Session Announced

The Reorganization Committee of the Institute of Radio Engineers (IRE) will meet on Monday, October 10, at 11:00 a.m. in the Caltech Union. A number of present members are expected to be there, and anyone who is interested in joining the IRE should be there, as they will be starting the organization.

Working Staff

Everyone on the Y staff worked extra hard, but some were more successful than others. Leo S. Bacher was the star of the show, his work being especially admired. He was joined by John D. Bacher, who was equally successful. The two men worked together to produce a weekly newsletter, which included information on the activities of the Y staff.

THE Y TEA DANCE Hosts Frosh, New Students, and Girls

Vanish Coast Beth Lasky, one of the most popular members of the Tea Dance, is looking forward to the event. A week before the Tea Dance, Beth Lasky has scheduled a special event on the campus to put her name on the map.

Rally Slated For Tomorrow

An interesting series of films and displays are to be shown at the rally that is to be held on Thursday evening. The rally will be held in the Caltech Union, and is expected to attract a large crowd.

Journalists...

A course in journalism, open to all, is being taught by Dr. A. J. Jan. The course is open to all students, and is expected to attract a large number of participants.

Film Classics Begin Thursday

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Intermission Programs

Flint Lake was the M.C. at the Y tea Dance building, the intermission of which was from the finish of the show. Church Engineering, Kamen, and Mike Sellen played a number of songs, and the crowd was delighted.

Additional Information

Another session number was played byManager Seymour, and the audience was delighted. After the show, Flint Lake gave a rendition of "Why are Women?" Another part of the show included the "True Love, the winner of which was announced by Mike Sellen. J.C. was the master of the program, and he began the show with a song on a radio program.

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Welcome!

Dear all,

We are excited to continue our tradition of offering a diverse range of events and performances throughout the year. Our program this week includes a variety of topics and experiences that we hope will enrich your academic and social lives.

Potpourri
By Bob Critchon

This is a new weekly column where we will bring you the latest in the world of entertainment and culture. This week, we feature a report on the latest developments in the world of movies, music, and theatre. We also highlight some of the exciting new events taking place in the community.

Campus Brews

We finally retrieved our beloved typewriter from the post office where it sat up in credit for two weeks. We're looking forward to using it to produce the next edition of the Student Newsletter.

B likely to report, just like in earlier times, remaining the same. Our beloved typewriter, however, has been replaced by a new, more efficient model.

The Front Burner

Topping off a great season of “Hollywoodian” is the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre’s production of “The Front Burner.” Featuring this top hit movie, “Hollywoodian” is the ultimate in entertainment for any movie lover. Many people ask what the Board does and who are its members. The Board is made up of twelve volunteer members who meet several times a semester to plan and coordinate events for the community.

The Concert Hall Musical Masterpieces

Presented by the Southern California Youth Symphony, this week’s musical masterpieces will feature the works of Beethoven, Bach, and Mozart. The concert will be held in the Concert Hall on Thursday, October 12, at 8 p.m.Tickets are available at the door, $10 for adults and $5 for students.

Secretary's Report

The ANAB Board of Directors met at its first meeting of the year, and the first order of business was to discuss the budget for the coming academic year. The budget was approved by the Board, and the committee will begin working on the budget for the next academic year.

The second order of business concerned the student car repair loan, which is still available to students on campus who need to repair a car. In addition, the Board approved the purchase of new students who interested in student government at Caltech. (Signed)

Golf Yard

-real humor for one and for all. Presently, this column is published in a Playhouse style, which is free for everyone's enjoyment.

Golf Yard

“LOVE” Mary was launched until October 6. It will be followed by “Happy Birthday,” the latest in the series of Mary and Love. It is likely that a new series of Mary and Love will be launched in the near future.

Student Council

Mary and Love are still in the record-breaker bracket, with “Love” still in the lead. The latest in the series of Mary and Love is due to come out on “Red,” which is in the planning stages.

The Pundera Playhouse opened its season with a play called “The Loves of the Pundera.” The play was a huge success and was staged on a very good night's end.

The Peninsula Playhouse opens its season with a production of “The Loves of the Peninsula.” The play is being performed to enthusiastic audiences, and is a pleasant addition to the repertoire of the theatre.

The Evening Concert

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12
3-5 p.m. Thursday concerts are held in the Concert Hall on Thursday, October 12, at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door, $10 for adults and $5 for students.

Burgos

Jack and Mary Elizabeth have reopened the old Sibley Market in downtown Caltech. The market has been a popular destination for students and faculty alike, and has now expanded to include a full-service restaurant.

Burgos

The Pirate Ship

The Pirate Ship is a popular attraction on campus, and provides a fun and exciting experience for all visitors.
My cigarette? Cakes, of course!

With Smokers Who Know...It's God!

Camels for Mildness

Camels are SO MILD that in a controlled test of hundreds of cans and women who smoked Camel- and only Camel—smokers for 30 consecutive days, test board members, making wry comments, reported

BACHER HELPS
(Continued from Page 1) When the first three smokers of the interview for the California Tech.

Sanctum Planes
Although Dr. Barbor is not doing any experimental work at present, he is participating in the
giving plans for a sanctuary to be used at Tech.

The sanctuary, according to Dr. Barbor, will be one of the first things to be done, and the
work will be carried on in co-operation with the University of California, where Barbor
will be working on a project of national importance.

Restrictions
C姐妹ing trạng th the in-terchange of information about the atomic energy, Dr. Barbor said:
"No one would argue today that a new energy is not closely tied to our present pos-
tion in the world. But this doesn't mean that we are in the same position as before.

"Cahn has placed a very important test on the future of atomic energy, and the
people are now realizing that the time is ripe for further development of the swag-
ner and the hush-hush.

"In order to make the best use of this new energy, we should have a chance to
be contended with Britain and Canada, making use of their work as well as our own.

"Our national security will be threatened if we cannot continue our work without
interference from other countries, and we must advance not only our own achievements,
but also the achievements of others.

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The Root of All Ills: Women

For instance, the fact that the Flemish social directors have arrived to surpass themselves in composition the ultimate of social culture, to compose a program which, although their prodigious labor, still continues the ultimate of social achievement.

Lumberjacks with a startling innovation—in exchange for Flemish Mountain Party activities get under way. In order to satisfy the need for diversity, football games have been arranged to proceed various game-dances. To ensure repose after these, there came a parade of significant events, led by one of the 20-member local exchanges. Feeling the need for the Mountain Party to have been scheduled. A bowling party, home dance, and Mountain Party has taken place between Fleming and Dabney at Mountain Oaks. The Darte are now holding the trophy for the secondary consecutive year, and among several members of last year's team returning, are expected to furnish a strong defense to the challengers. Subsequent activities as now scheduled include a theater party, a skating party, and a record dance on Thanksgiving weekend. The following week-end will be occupied with the ASCC Scripps Exchange, the Freshmen, the annual Interhouse Interhouse Extravaganza Exchange, and the ASCC Formal on December 3.

Dabney Plans Fall Shindig
A tentative Dabney Homecoming Program for the first term was released last week by Fernando Cortez, Dabney vice-president. Educational activities begin this Friday night, when representatives from Dabney and Everett Halls at Otay make a trip to Dabney for a gai-acquainted dance. The new Dabney Freshman, who will have been permanently assigned by Friday, are particularly urged to take advantage of this opportunity to meet important new contacts.

In Party
The exchange will be followed on Sunday by a Beach Party at Emerald Bay, a pleasant site near Laguna. Then, on Saturday, October 15, the first official event of the year for the Freshman Crew, an inter-house race Trophy will take place between Fleming and Dabney at Mountain Oaks. This Darte are now holding the trophy for the secondary consecutive year, and among several members of last year's team returning, are expected to furnish a strong defense to the challengers. Subsequent activities as now scheduled include a theater party, a skating party, and a record dance on Thanksgiving weekend. The following week-end will be occupied with the ASCC Scripps Exchange, the Freshmen, the annual Interhouse Interhouse Extravaganza Exchange, and the ASCC Formal on December 3.

Rowdies Open Fall Farm Icebox Animals Scheduled With Stag
Ricketts men will see a well-filled fall program off to a fast start with a stag this Friday night. The purpose of the masculine opener will be to get the Freshmen and new members of the house acquainted with the traditions of the last year's crew.

Victor-Prezent Norm Schroeber's committee has further arranged entertainment calculated to fill the "iciest" hours of both the house and the operators for the rest of the term. These latter sports include several excursions to baseball, skating on square dances, theater and skating parties, and last, but not to be ignored, the famous Roberts barn dances.

WHO DEALS THIS MESS?
Reached by parking in the dark but generally full cooperation is required.

The handbook upon which the structure of building is built is history. Long suits, voids, and the like are valuable, but there has never been invented a substitute for horse tractors. Next week a short table of horror tractors and the requirements for opening bids will be discussed.

Epilogue
Did you enjoy the story about the girl who was so thin that she could walk on eleven men's left town?

Lumberjacks Crush Beaver
A squad of thirty-three Beaver jouneymen to Flagstaff on their first encounter of the season. Highly disturbing showers and a better and than anticipated pack of Lumberjacks greeted the local eleven after their law-breakings, and took a forty-three to thirteen defeat at started Technique.

Improve Beginning
Initial contact with the Arizona was very impressive from the orange and white bench while Captains Baker and crew powered to two successive first down and pushed their hosts back on their first three attempts to penetrate Tech lines. The lumbermen, however, with a 60-yard edge at the first or the end of the second half Holm Kurosawa was findings the hole over right tackle for 40 yards. Baker ran set up the touchdown. Woody took over several plays later.

Dabney
With the modus under way in the second half, the men from aile-high fame were two more with the air and a third in the ground. It was noted throughout the game that Arsine went for the line were considerably short, although their teams seemed to have ample time for social deliveries.

Baker Comes Through
A last minute thrill was pro-duced as Dan Baker grabbed a

DAN CURRIE, independent warehouse operator of Oxford, N. C., has smoked Luckies for six years. "I've seen the makers of Luckies buy fish, prime tobacco, you know?" Here's more evidence that Luckies are a fine cigarette.

LUMBERJACKS CRUSH BEAVER
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Engineers Rally To Deadlock LaVerne 6-6

A tie was the result of last Saturday's game between the Beavers and the Leopards of La Verne. Babe Karasawa and John Hiers of Caltech ran and plunged through the La Verne line for most of the first half.

First Blood

After a scoreless first quarter, a La Verne pass to Dees Gilliam was good for a touchdown. They were close to scoring again when Tech took over on their own one yard line as the half ended.

The Beavers came back in the second quarter when Karasawa crossed the goal line for a touchdown. Final score was Tech 13, La Verne 0.

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Tech Hosts Poets In Initial SCIC Tilt

Whittier Favoried Over Beavers After Pair of Decide Wins

Whittier's red hot Poets meet the Beavers this Saturday night at Tech's home field. It will be the opening Conference game for both teams after two weeks of outside competition.

The Poets are favored in the coming contest on the basis of their two previous wins. Their 13 to 7 victory over Rose Bowl was followed by a 13 to 0 victory over Fresno State.

Frosh Sports Roundup

News from the frosh level:

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Sports

SPEAKIN' SPORTS WITH MIKE

To carry on from where the gifted pen of Paul "Doc" Hall left off is truly a privilege experienced by few. We will all miss his natural, humor-laced colorizations in "Takings II," Winner of last year's "SPEAKIN' SPORTS" award for outstanding senior, Ann record now remains in the hands of a scholar, and we hope to see him educated little wolf upon the world a couple of years hence.

Don Voyage

If you no longer fear that familiar Texas "Fiz 'em Harder" starting from Tournament Park, your more than likely because Men Anderson is no longer commander of the Tech twirlers. Lite Andy checked in his orange and white football gear to take up book making down in the lower Blue Sky. Andy was Ath­letic Officer of the V-2 unit at Tech. After the Navy's departure, he stayed on, producing a commendable record that will not be forgotten. Our best for Andy.

Best of Late Week is not new to the Southern California Intercollegiate Conference. Our new football and track coach reported against Cal Tech with the UCLA team in 1938, 27 and 1939. As many of us know, he was Coach of the Year when he took his UCLA team to the Rose Bowl in 1946. A worthy coach, certainly welcome aboard.

Chips Flay

Digging through the dirty old game, I came to the conclusion that Cal Tech, in the same state as the Pacific, has been built up into a bit of mud up Flag. We've learned the tricks of hanky heads by local bands to rev them. You say, "Who bonk?" You've got me, but I'm saying that it was a generally improved band that came to a fine conclusion on page 6.

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FLUSH SPORTS ROUNDTABLE (Continued from Page 4) PHIL HAHES and GEORGE STRAHRMAN as guest speakers. SENIOR STEPHANIDES at center, PETE WESSEL, or DICK SHID at quarterback, PAT FALZO and ARCADE in backfield, and BOB RUBICK at full. Here all-around man on the squad across to be tailback FALZO, equally able at passing, running and kicking. WESSEL has shown much promise as a passer. CONOR STEPHANIDES and fullback RUBICK are also outstanding.

Positions Open
Coach Predictor is still uncertain in any Frosh who 111 weights over 250 pounds. He can run the 100 in under 10.65, or 3, seriously, 18 IN ANY WAY INTERESTED IN FOOTBALL. Positions are still open and any new conditions will be welcomed. There is also a need for a couple of managers.

Well, we have to make it for themselves. Long enough to work on the team, and they have the potential to make a difference. We'll take a look at the Frosh when they meet Whittier.

JUMBOCROWS CRUSH (Continued From Page 4) point on the Tech 40 yard line and surveyed the whole field. After going back to the Tech 20 yard line, he decided to take the right path. Now we need to support the Frosh when they meet Whittier.

Silva Chosen Frost Prexy
Michael J. Silva, a graduate of San Diego Senior High School, will serve as president of the Froshman class at Caltech pending election of permanent class officers at the end of the first term.

Other officers, appointed by the student body board of directors are Tom J. Janonne, vice-president; Denny N. Haag, Jr., secretary-treasurer; Patrick J. Pastor Jr., athletic manager; Gerald H. Rose, and Alan J. Trugel, members of the board of control.

GOETHE CONTEST (Continued From Page 3) Contests must attach to the name so a sealed envelope containing the entrant’s name, address and age, name of college or university attended, German course in which enrolled, and a letter biographical sketch.

Final results are to be announced by Dr. Joseph T. Warriner.

TECH HOSTS PITS (Continued From Page 4) final Hal Tyson returned after being out all last year with an ankle injury, He will find good competi tion in Bucky Harris, who has been averaging close to 50 yards on his punts.

SPEAKING SPORTS (Continued From Page 5) good tie with LaVerne last Sat. Somewhat I think I caught a smile on Coach LaBrucherie’s face a couple of times as he observed Karanawa avert the right end for considerable gains and as John Lewis showed his last year’s form by scoring a touch down in LaVerne encounter.

Deft end touchdown Made in sophomore to watch, along with center Dave Himmel and fullback Harold Woody.

It’s rumored that as soon as free interhouse basketball tournament, fresh football squad and numerous unorganized athletic organizations clear with their super little bodies from the north court of Tournament Park, the soccer team will start working out. Looks to be a very new club.

Learning you with the hope that you won’t let your education interfere with your athletic participation. I intend to be around next year to see who’s going to win.

The Caltech Pharmacy is open for business now. It is a service to the students and a fair way to raise money. The club officers are Dick Jones in Room 40, Fleming, Other officers for the coming year are Oscar Trugel, secretary, Pete Price, treasurer, Jim Bobbins manager, and chairman of the hot, Olly Gardner, president.

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DEBATE TEAM
(Continued From Page 1) crite as Stockton, April 3, 4, 5. The national discussion topic, "What Should Be the Foreign Policy of the United States toward the Countries of the Orient?" will be carried through the entire season.

Awards
Last year’s Caltech student look part in six regular debate tournaments and also entered a number of other speech activities. A number of these boys are on the squad again this year. Last year’s five students received five interhouse basketball tournaments, free fresh football squad and numerous unorganized athletic organizations, and five were awarded certificates. Among students meeting for the first practice session were Uriel Mer- son, president of Caltech speech activities, Olly Gardner, Stan Gromer, Ralph Stone, Alan Berk, Raymond House, Waynes Berge, Bill Dible, Lawrence Dyer, Doug Collyer, John Rogers, Bob Smith, Bob Kurrin, Robert Gun, George Merkle and James Weil.

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