Junior class ballots three times to elect Al Poisner vice-president.

A Poisner defeated Jim Ball Tuesday in a runoff election for the junior class vice-presidency. He replaces Art Tokiko, former junior vice-president, who joined the army.

This election, like the second runoff required to decide the contest, original candidate was Poisner, Ball, Luke Bogdanovich and Don Evans. The first runoff resulted in a tie between Poisner, Ball and Bogdanovich. The first runoff failed to produce a majority, the second runoff was required to decide the contest.

Since ASCC rules require a winning candidate to have a majority, the second runoff was required to decide the contest.

Tech-Scripps race is done; race run, Blacker wins

By John Newell

Two years ago a new form of competition was introduced to the Techman. This was the Caltech-Scripps bicycle race, to be run on the day of the actual Caltech-Scripps barbecues by relay teams from each of the student houses. It was hoped then that the event would become a tradition, carried on year by year. Last year, however, the race failed to materialize. Knowing that any tradition not practiced soon becomes decendant, Tech social chairman Bob Neuman scheduled the race this year. It was run last Sunday; here is the story behind the news.

Skilled crews of expert mechanics, with their sleek racing machines, with their oiled and polished teethed combs, monkey wrenches, and oil cans, in preparation for this event.

While racing chairmen in each of the houses were organizing their men teams of strong-legged and well-built stal­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­&...
Standing the test

Next week is midterm week. For the freshmen it's a first-time experience; for the "tired" seniors it's the last of four years of midterms and finals. But for everyone, it's more than a test of knowledge; it is again a test of the Caltech honor system.

Since its inception in 1910 the honor system has been an object of pride at Caltech. It means unproctored examinations, a free atmosphere, and respect of a person's integrity. It gives the professor a better evaluation of the student than might otherwise be possible, and it gives the student a chance to shoulder the type of individual responsibility that will be a great asset to him after he graduates from Tech. It is a cherished and honored tradition, but it is not invulnerable. Only active student support can keep us from losing our honor system.

Not many other schools have an honor system that works as well as ours. When students from other schools are asked whether they have an honor system, many times the reply is a laughing "Yes, we have sort of an honor system, but it doesn't mean much." Or "No, an honor system just doesn't work." Many are the schools which once had an honor system but have one no longer; it started out meaning something but is again a test of the Caltech honor system.

The honor system extends farther than not copying on examinations; it includes strict observance of all time limits. It demands your courtesy for other students in not talking or making a disturbance when they are still trying to concentrate on the test. It precludes daydreaming and theme copying. It means doing the thing you know is right in every situation, whether there is a specific rule to govern you or not.

Well, gentlemen, here's the challenge. Freshmen, when you feel an urge to sneak a peek, remember that it's just not something that can be done. And, if you observe a violation, it is your duty to report it at the time of the violation, all details you can pertaining to it, and the names of others around you who might also have seen it; one of them may be an instructor. If you are asked to testify, you will do so only before the Board of Control members; you will never be asked to confront the accused or answer charges in public.

But the Board of Control can do nothing without the active support of every student at Tech. This is where YOU come in. If you observe a violation, it is your duty to report it immediately.

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Beavers' busy week

Dancing class tonight

Dancing class is once again going full tilt, but there is still room for a few more in both beginning and advanced classes. Remember, it held in Culbertson tonight, 7:30 p.m. for beginners and 8:15 p.m. for beginners.

House social

Halloweens is the excuse for Fleming and Denby Houses to present more party parties. Both houses have slated their parties for tomorrow night. The Fleming event will set under way about 8:30 in the Fleming lounge. Serial chairman Mike Houghton is headman for the evening's festivities. Denby will journey to the home of Lupe Elmore for its party. It will be held outside and is set to run from 8:30 to 1:00.

Student Shop Training Course

A course in basic machine tool operation will be given this year for members of the student shop. The course will cover operation of the grinder, drill press, and metal lathe, and will run for the remainder of this year plus the next two terms. Sign-up will be at the shop on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 11 a.m. Registration will be very limited due to a shortage of instructors.

Glee Club

The Caltech Glee Club has announced that librarians for the coming year will be Ray Suggs and Bob exper. The Glee Club's music was completely sorted recently. The purified reminder is now neatly installed in filing cabinets along with new material recently acquired by the group.

Practice climb

On Sunday the Alpine Club is sponsoring a practice climb at Mt. Pacico. Everyone who is interested should see Fred Mar- tin in Denby House before Sat- urday. The group will leave from Denby House at 9:00 a.m.

Gobs gather

A race to Honolulu is the cen- ter of attraction at the next sa- ulting club meeting tonight at 7:30 in Denbey Lounge. Films of the 1950 Honolulu race will be shown, and Pete Serrel, Pacific Coast Dinghy Champ, is the spe- cial guest.

Plans for sailing classes for beginners are to be discussed.

Assembly

"Careers for Youth," Caltech's propaganda film, will be shown during the assembly period next Thursday, November 4, at 11:15 in Culbertson.

Dart club

The planning discussion of the Caltech Dart Club previously postponed from last Monday is scheduled in 320 Arms next Mon- day night at 7:30.

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make the officer any less capable of accomplishing his job.

The amount of time spent on ROTT is not really much when it can so greatly affect later years of your life. Upon grad- uation, you will find that occupa- tional deterrents aren't all they're cracked up to be. If direct commissaries in any serv- ice are becoming more scarce.

The ROTC future may not be a real roxy one but it looks a lot pinker to me than two years packing a rifle.

Second Lt. John J. Pryton

Ricketts picks Rochcio, Frey

In an election in Ricketts House Monday night Jack Roch- cio and Harvey Frey were elected to the offices of executive vice president and treasurer, re- spectively.

The vacancies were caused by the departure of Dave Workman, and Art Taktido. Jerry Crocker op- posed Rochcio while Frey op- posed Craig Elliot.

TECH-SCRIPS

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at the end of the second lap, and it looked as though it was going to be Ricketts' race. But no! not yet! Apparently the men of Blacker had been endowed with stronger backs and weaker minds. For they began closing the gap between themselves and the lead team. And in the fourth lap they pulled ahead. At the finish line, mighty Blacker had demonstrated its prowess on a two-seater. Ricketts came in second a minute or two later, and in about the same intervals, the other houses finished in al-phabetical order. Hats off to Blacker!

And then! After the race, tired and sweat- ing competitors—victors and vanquished alike, their echelons of roosters, and daughters of Scripps all mired around the Scripps barbecue pit. The wom- en, turned away from their din- ning room doors, seemed hungry for food and a little companion- ship. The more realistic men seemed hungry for companion- ship and a little food. Every- body milled together through serving lines. Many milled to- gether in small, well-knit fields. Others milled in the swimming pool. And some milled apart from the others, where they couldn't be seen. Hats off to the barbecue!!

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What hath demon science brought to this campus?

An Open Letter from Miss Wilhelmina K. Perhance, Pasadena

Associated Students of the Cal- ifornia Institute of Technology, hear my case! Vissaction is once again rearning its leering head on your grouped campus, yes, within the very walls of the W. G. Kerckhoff Laboratory of Bio- logical Science.

Let me start by saying that I really am an admirer of the achievements of biology. That is, when it is applied in the proper place. I do feel that there is a place in our distressed world for some of the more cultured, thoroughly American biologists.

But I am sure you will never listen to our little madman lady like myself unless I tell you the whole story behind my horrible experience.

One morning my sister Louise and I were scrabbling the steps of our front porch when Mr. Green, our kindly neighbor, started talking with us. He was telling us about a wonderful medicine called "Strick 9.0", or some such, which would cure our dog's little habit of barking at midnight. This no naturally start ed us thinking about our own pets and, inevitably, about Cal Poly, as you boys call your university. We realized that we, although being almost your next door neighbors, had never vis- ited your schoolyard. Soon after- that, we came over for a guided tour. For half an hour we en- joyed seeing the beautiful build- ings and the wholemen, study- ing our looking boys hurrying from one class to the next. But then we came to the Biology building your university. We realized that we, although being al- most your next door neighbors, had never visited your school- yard. Soon thereafter, we came over for a guided tour. For half an hour we enjoyed seeing the beautiful buildings and the whole men, studious -looking boys hurrying from one class to the next. But then we came to the Biology building.

The first thing that greeted our ears was the plaintive meow- ing, screeching, and crowing coming from the animal cham- ber below. Only too well could we guess to what hideous treat- ment they were being subjected.

Holding our ears, we climbed to the third floor where we were shown the drove dros drophs etain shrdlu shrdlu floor where were shown the fruit fly re- frigerator. Imagine! A huge cold room filled with creeping, hopping insects. What, indeed, are the biologists doing with their tuition money?

Now holding our ears and noses, we proceeded down the hall towards the room where we saw the horrors which I am about to describe. As I peered around the corner of the door I was greeted by a sight which made my hair stand on end and sent tinglings running up and down my calves.

—continued next week
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Caltech eleven bows to Poets

By Hlghnoon

The Caltech soccer team suffered its first defeat of the season when it was downed 3-1 by UCLA last Saturday.

UCLA jumped to an early lead, scoring two goals before Caltech got warmed up. Both UCLA goals were scored on kicks from a large cluster of players around the goal. Goalie Charlie Miller looked surprised as the ball rolled into the goal seeming to come from nowhere. UCLA's defense tightened when UCLA's 20 lead held until half-time.

Iceberg scores

Huttenback gave the boys a souped up pep rally at halftime, and an inspired team went back on the field to hold UCLA to a 1-1 second half. Rafan Stefanski scored Tech's lone goal on a penalty kick. The Beavers came close to tying the score as the forward line pressed the ball into the goal, but UCLA goalie again grasped a two-point throw by giving it with only minutes left in the game.

Arne Kalm played the whole second half as goalie for Caltech, and the big mystery of whether or not he can come through when the heat is on was solved.

The answer: he's good. Arne looked like a big hairy kangaroo, bounding out of the goal to lead in the ball on close plays.

The real triumph of the afternoon was the JV game. Neither team was able to develop a scoring porch and the score ended 0-0. This is a big improvement over last year's 10-0 defeat. Pete Hoag and Len Weinberger played well for the JV's.

Cal Poly next

This week the varsity journeys to San Luis Obispo to take on Cal Poly. If they can play the same kind of ball that they played in the second half of the UCLA game they will win this one.

The JV's play Midland's on our home field at 2:00 Saturday. This is the first home game for either of our teams and it should be a thriller. The JV's have improved greatly after their first game and would like to break their loosing streak. The Midland's game may be the one.

What makes a Lucky taste better?

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

What cigarette do college students go for? According to the latest, biggest coast-to-coast survey, students prefer Luckies to all other brands. And once again, the No. 1 reason is better taste. Of course Luckies taste better. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's toasted"--the famous Lucky Strike process--tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Try a pack. Maybe you'll be as fortunate as the student in the Droodle to the right, titled: Lucky Strike. You'll be souped up pep rally at halftime, and an inspired team went back on the field to hold UCLA to a 1-1 second half. Rafan Stefanski scored Tech's lone goal on a penalty kick. The Beavers came close to tying the score as the forward line pressed the ball into the goal, but UCLA goalie again grasped a two-point throw by giving it with only minutes left in the game.

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Fifteen athletes greeted Coach Carl Shy as he opened practice on Monday in defense of the basketball crown which Tech won last year. Forward Bill Chadbourn, center, and 10 freshmen were the usual conference last year, led by a group of five returning lettermen. The other letter winners on hand were sparkplug guards George Michigan, Jim Roosant, and Jim Tyler from last year's team and Roland Moody, who has returned to school after a year's absence.

At the end of football season letterman Phillip Conley will turn out to play in the new position. This will give the Beaver team a strong nucleus of six men with only a few less seniors and a good chance of taking the conference crown for the second successive year.

Practices now are being held at the Pasadena Armory, but all the men are eagerly awaiting the time when the new gym will be ready for play. The latest rumor is that the first game in that structure will be against Redlands on December 10.

X-country men take first meet

Caltech's varsity cross country team won an easy 63-23 victory over Pasadena Nazarene last Friday. Tech was led by Dave Wileman, Reed Saunders, and Mike Co.

Jim Koontz, and Jim "Roundup" Dabney, who has returned from last year's team and Reed Saunders, and Mike Co.

Several of the eight Whittier touchdowns, however, were set up by Caltech fumbles. Most of the bubbles were on direct hands although a few were on pitchouts. Caltech picked up 13 first downs to the Poets' 10.

Pomona next Saturday the Baby Beavers play Pomona on the local field. Admission is free and all loyal Beaver backers are urged to attend. Game time is 2:00 and it promises to be a good, hard, close contest with plenty of action.

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Pomona 14, Oxy 7
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