by Bob Proctor

This term, instead of the regular ASCiT dance, something new in ASCiT history will be held. This magnificent orgy will consist essentially of an ASCiT beach party, sailing spree, wiener roast, and dance at Balboa Saturday. For those who want to bring girls from out of town, the ocean is only 250 yards away from the hall. The wiener roast, complete with spaghetti, potato salad, and all the trimmings, will take place about 12:00.

Drum Cramps for Plays

The dance in the American Legion Hall will begin at 8:30. We have a fabulous band for this dance. Marshall Cram is the leader and has a battery of radio studio musicians. Cram, an ex-Harvey James player, plays for Bob Martin and Bob show, the Colgate comedy show, Drag-net, the Hal Roach show, and for television productions. The vocalist, after singing with Paul White- man for a while, sang last year at the Coconut Grove.

I believe you will find this "Last Weekend" a very enter- taining function, and I hope you will all be able to attend it. All those who wish to accommodate their girls at the student houses should be at Bob Proctor, as soon as possible or drop a note in the "P" box in Fleming, giving necessary details.

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FORMIIIA
Pasadena Elks Club, with Professor Leverett Bloodmobile on 10:30. May
Ham-Dabney

This year, the campus is blessed with nine registrar's assistants who will undoubtedly enjoy the slim. In ASCiT, the plot centers about nine registrar's assistants who will certainly enjoy the slim.

Honeymoon Pasadena, California, Thursday, April 9, 1953 No. 22

option meeting Set for April 14

Freshmen are urged to attend the Electrical Engineering Op- tion meeting set for April 14, at 4:00 p.m. in 204 West Bridge. Professors Mc- Laughlin and Thomson will discuss various aspects of a career in the field of electrical engineer- ing.

Cell Engineering

All freshmen interested in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering are urged to attend the Cell Engineering meeting set for April 14. Professor Thomson and McLaughlin will consult with the electrical engineer- ing option.

Chem Enginee ring

All freshmen interested in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering should contact Professor Cram on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 1 to 3 p.m.

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June announcements

Remember that tomorrow, Friday, April 16, is the abso- lute deadline for ordering and paying for graduation announ- cements and business cards. Grad student order from the person indicated on their statements. The house bar- building, off-campus under- graduates, and Bob show have Nell Stefanides—Blacker

by Walt Lee

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Dance in Dabney

On Friday, May 1, the dance will be held in Dabney Hall of Humanities. A dance floor to be set up in Dabney gardens will allow dancing under the stars as well as in the lounge. The very popular Keith Williams Orch- estra, complete with female vocalists, will supply the music. Special decorations are being planned for this dance.

Private Beach Obtained

For the beach events the next day, we have obtained the use of Balboa's new American Legion Hall with its private beach. This is a very kindly arranged deal, and is on the Balboa penin- usula on the beach facing Balboa Bay. For those who prefer ocean awakens from the rest of the world, the ocean is only 250 yards away from the hall.

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A reminder

Next Tuesday, the Bloodmobile will be on campus from 11:30 to 4:30.
If you intend to give blood and have not yet registered or turned in your minor release slip (if you are under 21), please do so at once. Students in the houses should contact their house chairman.

Cal-Om-a students may get applications and minor release slips from the 1 box in lower Throop. They should be filled out and returned there with a first and second choice of chairman.

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Most of us find particular fault with the outrageous prices charged for flying windows, fork lifts and parking tickets. When we are paying it hurts and we are entitled to a few bugs. B & G is entitled to a few also for we are destructive little fiends at times but they can't pay for it out of their pockets.

To say that we shouldn't be charged for our pranks would be useless, for it would fall on deaf ears. However, we do have something positive to offer. With all the money spent on ice plant and lawn mowers, why don't Buildings and Grounds spend a little money and effort on public relations?

The students have little reason to respect B & G when all they see are the bills and all they hear are the complaints from the repair men about "you destructive hoodlums." Surely B & G does do something worthwhile. What is it?

Let's hear something pleasant for a change—or at least "sugar-coated bills."

A Balloon Flies Over Campus

Probably no object attracted as much speculation last week as a small, kite-like balloon hovering in the sky over the Caltech campus. Rumors had it in connection with several departments, but the U.S. Weather Bureau, or as an observation post for Commu-

The Cultists

Upon prying into the matter, it was found that a very small group of students adhered to the usual tactics for lowering the resistance of innocent girls, while somehow remaining agnostic for themselves. This poses several interesting questions: (1) How do he do it? (2) How does he escape the brothers of innocent girls? (3) Who does he know on the Board of Equalization?

Student News

Rumor has it that four charmers of the Dabney Crucifer Robbing Society, Ltd., Johnson, Orsch, Anderson, and Howell were awarded the society's Outstanding Service Award, a set of embroidered diapers, for acquiring four girls from Overland Avenue Grammar School. Must be that they have that undeclinable "something."
MEZZANINE
by Benzadrine

If you've seen Rej Skotnik's revival of "The Cloned" and read bluffs about the current production over at the Pasadena Playhouse, "The Country Girl," you might be invited to stay away from the second, thinking that it's just the same plot in different words with a different cast.

Don't. "Country Girl" isn't just a plot story of a has-been actor who hits the bottle and somehow gets back to the top in spite of himself—but even so the action is cleverly enough written so as to keep you on the edge of your seat right from the first of many scenes.

More than that, "Country Girl" is a character study. The three main characters—the washed-up actor, his wife, and director who has faith in the old source—are portrayed in minute detail by playwright Clifford Odets, and there is no resemblance between these very human characters and the stock "Twenties" style characters of "The Thirties.

Plaudits

Particular credit should go to King Donovan, who plays the nervous director—the way he constantly strokes his hair, the way he chain smokes, the way he walks, the way he calls spades spades and women bitches to their faces—all give a very real and credible person in front of the audience, and a superb opportunity for a top-notch character actor to develop himself to his limit. Donovan does just that.

Also outstanding was Wilton McVeagh, who plays Eve McVeagh, with his particular interpretation, and perhaps this is the most popular orchestral excerpts of Richard Wagner's "Siegfried's Rhine Journey," "Funeral Music" from "Gotterdammerung," and "Preludes and Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolde." This new Capitol recording possesses an audio range which will make any good high fidelitycroft shine. Steinberg's handling of the Gotterdammerung also is a gem in the art of conducting. Unlike some conductors who direct as though they have a volume control on the orchestra which can only be used in the two positions, loud and soft, Steinberg seems not to have a continuous volume control but also tone, treble and base controls which he operates with amazing dexterity.

The proverbial Pasadena old women giggle and twitter every time someone kisses somebody else. And she shouldn't, and this geographical quirk is disturbing to the actor, his wife and director who are constantly--for the actor, his wife and director who are constantly stroking their hair, the way he walks, the way he chain smokes, the way he calls spades spades and women bitches to their faces—gives a very real and credible person in front of the audience, and a superb opportunity for a top-notch character actor to develop himself to his limit. Donovan does just that.

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A Must

This is a play which you shouldn't or maybe should miss. Depending on whether you find such deep and detailed character interpretations or not, but with all due respect no one should miss. "Mister Roberts" with its famous actors, and who, as the actor, is America's most popular character actor, he seems to be lacking something. Perhaps too a project directed by Toscanni's fine reading of the text (his version has not been released on LP) which was broadcast this year by NRO. The fidelity is even more magnificent than the Steinberg recording.

Radio Saturday (KXCA, 11:00 am) will be the final Metropolitan Opera broadcast of the season, Wagner's "Lohengrin" will be presented with a cast including Eleonore Becher, Brian Sullivan and Hans Hotter. Tonight and tomorrow evening, the British pianist, Solomon, will be soloist in a performance of Beethoven's "Emperor Concerto" with the LA Philharmonic Orchestra under Wallenstein in Philharmonic Hall. Solomon will also appear with the LA Philharmonic in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium Saturday evening. Sunday (KXCA, 11:30 am) the New York Philharmonics will have as soloist pianist William Kapell. The orchestra under- Maestro Mitropoulos will perform Mozart's "Overture to the Marriage of Figaro" and Arthur Bergh's "Ideas of Order." Mr. Kapell will join the orchestra in a performance of Brahms' First Piano Concerto.

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left burst into the dinner-time atmosphere of Blacker lounge (if you can't breathe it, eat it) at-tired in a typical habit for which Popes are infamous, and announced the Cannonization of Peyton, one of the College's Four-letter men. However, in (Continued on Page 8)

The Blacker House Engaged Men's Club—erroneously referred to as the College of Cardinals, which has been carried on in a depilically matrimonial vein by chaperone Earnest, erroneously referred to as Pope, suffered a fearful setback Monday evening. Newly elected Pope, Big J. En-ticket. Stan did it the other night when he brought his girl to dinner. Parker brought him the meal ticket to sign, and it had a little note on it. Wilkes started laughing fit to bust. This couldn't mean something immoral, could it Stef?

Fallen Angels

What did we do with Miss Hidden's money?

1. In 1949 Miss Hidden bought 100 shares of Union Oil stock. Last year she invested in 30 more shares, bringing her total to 130, which is our share-owner's average. By these purchases, Miss Hidden became one of the millions of American capitalists who own stock in American corporations. What did we do with her money?

2. Like the amounts entrusted to us by our 4,930 other shareowners (half of whom are women), Miss Hidden's money has gone mainly into new "tools" for our business—things like drilling rigs, pipe lines, refinery equipment, and into our research laboratories and the work we do in developing new wells. All these things take money.

3. Because we put Miss Hidden's money to work in these productive ways, we were able, under the American system of free enterprise, to earn something with it. That is, we made a profit. Miss Hidden participated in this profit, along with our other shareholders. In 1952 she received dividends amounting to $260. She could sell her stock at any time, but chooses to remain a part owner of our business.

4. This example shows how most American industry is financed today. It also illustrates one of the great and fortunate facts of our economic system. In investing with us, Miss Hidden is of course considering her own personal interests. But at the same time she is helping in the vital development of U. S. oil resources, the expansion of refining facilities, the making of new jobs, the increase of worker income, and the creation of more and better petroleum products for everyone. She is contributing to a higher standard of living and to a stronger America.

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INDIVIDUALITY, Originality
(Continued from page 1)

Many credit should go to Stephen Bloomer's initiative in cre-
ating a studio whose philosophy is aimed at continual progress and
whose informal atmosphere allows the staff of 75 to enjoy it
. It is only when one of their figures walks, only feet are
active; when he must con-
voy emotion, the reaction cer-
ters on his face.

Exhibiting Artists
In discussing the action re-
quired, UPA takes full ad-
vantage of its excellent artists.
Animal is often reduced by put-
ing along an artistic back-
ground. Among UPA's artists
are five who are well-known es-
hibiting painters. Jules Engel,
the older color expert; Paul Julian,
Bob Mcintosh, and Robert Drankin
don, and Gruny, from Brown-
ville, Texas, an actor who is
destined to get nowhere.

MADELINE and friend

UPA Experiments
United Productions of Amer-
ica has been experimenting ever
since it was organized in 1945 and it
is the general feeling of UPA that
the surface of their chosen
medium, the animated cartoon,
has just been scratched. As long
as this attitude prevails we can
count on a stream of fresh mod-
ern entertainment.

Style
UPA artists adapt their style
to the particular story they are
telling, but the highly stylized
which may best be
termed expressive caricature and
which was used by Bob Cannon
and Gerald McBoing-Boing is
probably their most distinctive
claim to artistry. It is ironic that
UPA's working is the only one
to use this two dimensional tech-
ique by economic necessity.

Exhibiting Artists
The show is planned to be pre-
presented in McKinley Junior High
School Auditorium on May 8th.
Tickets will be on sale
for $1.20 for anybody else.

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
in Coffee Shop Bldg.-Old Dorm
PHONE EXT. 212

Thursday, April 9, 1953
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Largest cloud chamber in new cosmic ray lab

by Jim Robbins

Completion of the new Cus-
comic ray lab was anoun-
ced in the an-
ual report of Caltech by Presi-
ident L. A. Dullbridge to the
Institute Board of Trustees.
In his report Dr. Dullbridge
dsaid that cosmic ray work at the
Institute "is moving into new areas
... attention is now focused on a
whole array of new nuclear particles
... which have masses intermediate between a pro-
ton and 'pi meson, and which are in all probability composed of four
particles that fit into the structure of
nuclear theory is still a pose
... but first their properites and
behavior must be learned."

The rate of gathering experi-
mental data on these recently discovered particles has been
substantially increased through the
completion of the new cosmic
ray lab, Dr. Carl D. Anderson
reported. The new labora-
tory features a specially de-
signed cloud chamber and mag-
net. The chamber, he said, is
grounded on a new foundation
anywise previously used for magnetic
measurements. In addition to
providing laboratory space, twice the
rate, the new cloud chamber also permits more ac-
curate measurements than be-
fore.

Cloud Chamber
Operating 24 hours a day, the cloud chamber is arranged to study
the nuclear particles produced when cosmic radiation interacts with
nuclei to lead plates inside the
instrument or nucleus in the gas
in the chamber. The cloud chamber
was made at the rate of four
hours. About one picture, fifty shows
examples of the tiny cloud of visible
particles being studied.

It is clear in the concept that it consists of four sections
one above the other—instead of the usual one.
The four sections together are
almost eight feet high, and it is possible to photograph long
portions of the track made by fast-moving particles as they
pass through the supersaturated and
charged gas that is controlled va-
por of the chamber.

Surrounding the chamber is a huge metal frame on which to
bend the paths of charged particles in the chamber so that
their characteristics may be de-
terminated.

Cosmic Rays
Cosmic radiation consists of
invisible, very energetic particles of
matter which originate out-
side the earth, and of secondary
particles, which are the result of the
initial ones in collision with
atoms in our atmosphere.
The rays, besides carrying energies
thousands of times greater than the known magnetic
fields we can obtain, but the total en-
ergy it brings to the earth is
about equal to that which ar-
vives from the stars in the form of light. The cloud chamber is one of the few ex-
perimental methods available for study of cosmic rays, the
"cloud" being a visible form of
the invisible, very energetic particles
that are produced when cosmic radiation interacts with
molecules in our atmos-
phere.

Cloud Chamber "chi" mesons, The latter two
are known as V-particles, because
their energies with greater
accuracy.

The Lab
The new laboratory is a one-
story concrete building, situated
twelve miles north of Norman Bridge, Laboratory. Part of the roof
acts as a sun deck for the
library. The other part is covered
with two layers of corrugated aluminum to permit virtually unimpeded passage of cosmic rays to the cloud chamber im-
mediately below.

God, Sir! He was an American. He was
French. He was in New York to
see how the Parisians dance in
Tulsa. He met her on an eleva-
tor. She looked good to him.
He bought her a drink, she took
a pad and pencil and drew a ple-
ture of a hansom with a ques-
tion mark after it. She nodded
yes. They went for a ride in the
park. He drew a picture of a
restaurant. She nodded yes. The
date. He drew a picture of some
Southern ladies. She nodded
yes. Then he asked for the
pencil and pad. She drew a ple-
ture of a four-poster bed. Now,
what is he trying to figure out?
What is he thinking of? That he is in the
furniture business.

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Politics is topic at Y lunch club

... A. R. Benedict, professor of history, discussed the 4th of July and the origins of American independence. He stressed the importance of nationalism and the role of the Founding Fathers in shaping the country's future.
Nines win, lose against Pomona

Varsity losses, 9-7; Pechacek sparks rally

The Caltech baseballers lost a close game to Pomona last Friday. The final score was 9-7, but with few breaks it could readily have been reversed. After trailing through much of the game, the Tech team put on a big rally in the seventh inning to get 3 runs to tie the score, 7-7. The Pechacek rally with a long single to left to drive in two runs. Pomona also did their best to aid in the long inning with four errors. But all this was no avail as Pomona came back in the eighth to score two runs on three hits to ice the game.

Winners' Hits

Garrison provided the lone blow of the double In the first inning. Pechacek picked up two hits including his clutch single, while Sauer and Pecora got a hit up the middle. The other Tech hits. The fielding picked up considerably over the last game. We gave up only three errors to the hard-hitting Sagenich. Winnel, Pechacek and Pecora all got an extra hit, as was at times as Pomona picked up 14 hits.

Defense Lone

John Elsey broke Tech's big three with three hits including two doubles. Ted Ulf pitcher a good game, giving up only 3 hits but the Sagenich defense was loose at times as they gave up seven errors.

Oxy Next

Saturday the Tech team faced a strong Oxy nine. The first hit of the game came when I. Ed Daw with one out in the 6th. The game was over by the 7th when Tech's Oxy had 14 hits. Winnel and Inglis; Pecora and Carpenter.

Tech swingers hit the road

The Caltech golf team lost to Pomona, 33 to 3, at Tournament Park. Pomona 330 010 120-9 14 6

CANDIES

Parle too good with only the frosh solids, and new fields or

Friday, April 9, 1953 CALIFORNIA TECH

INNITALIAN

Home of the Popular Minestrone

Varsity baseball, Oxy at Caltech, 3:15 p.m.

Frosh baseball, Caltech at Oxy, 2:15 p.m.

&

Frosh track, Tech at Whittier, 2:00 p.m.

Now it looks like Pomona-CMC, seems to me we have also been men in athletics are coming in here in greater profusion than every sport except tennis where the results of the meets did point this new swing to sports?

In the academic performance standpoint. Frankly the academic performance this year is still the best. Leading the individual performance Pomona and CMC followed by the other schools. The Ray Weymann fans 15

The Caltech frosh baseball team wound up on the club last Saturday. Ray Weymann went the route for the Beavers. Both track teams, both tennis teams, the football team and every other sport team wound up on the wrong side of the score. Of course we have not been on top all the time and there are certain dull days. Certain

The option emphasizes the enlargement of the engineering program, such as classical physics and the physics of solids, and new fields like jet propulsion.

Sailing club plans term's events

The Sailing Club held its first meeting of the term last Tuesday, April 2. At the meeting the officers for the term were discussed. Phil Adams was elected commodore of the sailing Club. Other officials will be announced next week.

Any undergraduate or graduate interested in joining the Sailing Club should see Phil Drisko or Jim Oyman in Ricketts House. Dues are $1.00 per term.

The club owns six 16'foot sailing dinghies and two 17-foot Falcon class sloops. These boats and their auxiliary equipment are kept at the Los Angeles Yacht Club, Terminal Island.

Among the scheduled activities for the term are: The Los Angeles Yacht Club regatta, April 25, 26; a yacht club dance and party May 3; three-week school intercollegiate regatta, May 1; a cruise to Catalina, May 18. Practice will be on racing tactics, and scout cruising or racing on the yachts are given every weekend.

Egad!

It isn't what girls know that counts, it's how they found it out.

Tennis varsity taken by P-CMC

John Lambs' annex took it easy to the top-notch tennis team from Pomona. The score was 7 to 0 as the doubles team of Haney and Moody saved the day. The freshmen against Pomona in California, Jose Cortez. Eric lost a close one 9-7, 6-2. Gil Beebeorover gave Pomona the toughest lesson, losing 34, 63, 64.

Coming attractions

Friday, April 10: Varsity Golf, L.A. State at Griffith Park. Varsity Baseball, Oxy at Caltech, 3:15 p.m.

Saturday, April 11: Varsity Tennis, Caltech at Whittier. Freshman Girls, Whittier at Caltech, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 14: Varsity & Frosh Track, Tech at Whittier, 2:00 p.m.

Fresh Baseball, Caltech at Oxy, 2:15 p.m.

Godfrey

A pink elephant, a green rat, and a yellow rabbit walked into a cocktail bar.

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**Pi Kappa Delta holds initiation**

The Caltech Gamma chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary speech and debate fraternity, held its initiation last Friday afternoon. Initiated were freshmen, Howard Berg, Martin Roth, Bob Ryle, and John Young. During the initiation each new member made a five-minute rib-tickling speech on subjects ranging from "Should there be more sex at Tech?" to "Having a medical specialist ought to be assured an A in BF 360" (required course for Beaks) cf. last issue.

Bob Ryle and Martin Roth, two of the new initiates, are in Kalamazoo, Mich., where they are entered in a national Pi Kappa Delta tournament.

**More Motorcycles**

Also at dinner, an anonymous person (he shall remain anonymous because the only person who bother to get his name in the Brewster) brought up the point that the newly elected President would like to have a car. The idea was that the president should also give a funny speech, unfortunately Ogilvie lived up to (?) expectations, and added insult to injury by forgetting the punch line—quick consultation with scriptwriter Jacobs conjured up the poor thing before the showers could be turned on and Marg again demonstrated the wisdom in not constructing balloons of lead.

**Root Mean Square**

by Haenggi and Kelly

With the approach of spring young men's fancy turns to women. Accordingly, our question is: "Do you think that you personally have benefitted from the exchange dance system as practiced at Tech?" The results are:

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<td>Juniors</td>
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The results of the survey show that the majority of Techmen enjoy and benefit from the exchange. As may be observed from the frequency tables, the sophomore class seems to benefit most from the frequent female invasions, while the freshman class appears to be suffering from some type of deficiency.

By the theory of Root Mean Square it can be deduced that the shrill giggles of girlish laughter are ever welcome within the walls of C.L.P.

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**Drama Club**

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the same breath he communica-

ted said Cardinal to the dark depths of Oxy, probably never to

return. Peyton, in one of those 
unfortunately rare instances, was apace.

The Beak would like to claim 
some credit for said event in or-

der to be assured an A in BF 3c

after shower). Just to keep things

lively, it was suggested that the 
ex-president should also give a funny 
- unfortunately Ogilvie lived up to (?), and

add insult to injury by forget-

ting the punch line—quick con-

sultation with scriptwriter Ja-

cobs conjured up the poor thing before the showers could be 
turned on and Morg again demonstrated the wisdom in not con-

structing balloons of lead.

**Now it can be told**

Physicist Jacobs astonished the world (or at least that segment of it present at the dance) that some physics students are human, that some humans are women, and that some women are pretty all in one fair package. Official confirmation has not been received from East Bridge. Woolly Dr. Naher?

Ricketts men got the straight 
careful apologetic (those crazy 
applications) biology last Fri-
day from the Huntington Nin-

Hicks. One of the outstanding 
students was J. Tucker who retired 
early to his laboratory for spe-
cial tutoring. Tucker claims they 
spent a delightful evening lis-
tening to the old classics: "If 
must be the food of love, play 
on." (Yum Yum). Inglis, on the 
other hand, receives the stellar 
charity belt for outstanding faithfulness and self restraint in

steadily refusing the ministrations of one of the ladies in white. When this seductive dam-

sel sat on his lap, and made mad, passionate advances, he pulled 
out the truncheon he carries for such occasions and laid it to his room.

After a week of statistical sur-

gery at Laguna, Workman and 
Rochols have decided to transfer to Fullerton J.C. When pressed for details they were heard to 
mutter something about, "Every girl a queen, and two for every man." Looks like the term started off with a bang.

**Banned in Boston**

It seems that our noble Drama Society is having a little trouble casting the female lead of their play, "The Live Wire." One of the two gals that read and worked out beautifully for the part of Ursula, a burlesque queen who is trying to get what she can out of potentially rich boys, but had them mothers. Unfortunately, both of the mothers read the script, and their daughters, who have played nothing but whole-

souled, red-blooded American girls (at least on the stage), were pulled out of the company of Techmen who would even dare to present such a play.

There seems to be but little prospect of Drama Club proxy, Bob Smith, getting someone to play the part before the staging dates of May 8 and 9; so if you see a pudgy thing in a blond wig on the campus of Techmen who would even dare to present such a play.

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