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Candidates are nominated for student house offices

Four student houses and Throop Club nominated officers this week to run in house elections which will be held today and tomorrow. Ballots for the elections for president, vice president, and three representatives at-large for the ASCIT are due at the polling place, Mr. Fineman told tales of his civil engineering career, begun at MIT, and how it was gradually developing. He sees the abstraction and analytical approach in modern literature, say of Proust and Joyce, which has contributed to the responsibility of science, with its influence on the artist. Much of this influence came about as the changing foundation of science and the products of science have produced what will be call the Age of Anxiety. So our writers, too, become feverish experimenters trying to express it all in the way in which it is experienced before. One difference that a person may claim additional points is how he has actively participated in student affairs when the committee will award keys to men with 50 or more points. Seniors should hold a meeting with the faculty tomorrow night at 8:30 pm in the Alumni House. The club itself has a long history of fulfilling these requirements. In the way of fulfilling these requirements, there are due to be presented at the ASCIT. The primary purpose of the student house government is to help interfere with the school's financial problems. It is important to give the students an opportunity to express themselves. The students have some ideas about dance themes, the house committee has requested that activity pass them along to any board member so we can be sure we're arranging activities that you, the students, will enjoy and appreciate. The Board of Directors meets every Monday night at 7:30 in lower Fleming comes down and goes up. After all, you're kicking in $20 of your hard-earned money to the ASCIT; you might as well have some say about how it's spent.

Gnome Club brings alumni together for good times and service to the campus

That old school spirit and those good times with all the boy; which every conscientious alumnus should hold in solemn memory, are not lost for the jolly group of old and new will call themselves the Gnome Club. The Gnome Club is an alumni fraternity of old students who have contributed to campus activities during their four years here and who have interested in perpetuating those student friendships. The Gnome Club was formed in 1937 as a social fraternity of students at Throop College and continues to plan all the com

Famous novelist tells Tech about artists and scientists

Irving Fineman, famous novelist in speaking in Dabney Hall Monday night, triggered critical Tech minds to a lively discussion of the influence of science and art. The scientist engages eyes suppressing his subjective nature while the artist appeals to your emotions putting forth their theories.

Bergeman defeats Moulton; Workman, Ashby also win

Tom Bergeman defeated Rube Moulton in yesterday's runoff election for the ASCIT presidency to win the ASCIT secretarial race. The vote in this election was Kalm 164 votes; Workman, 121 votes; and Meth, 90 votes.

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Couples sway to Billy May at ICC dance

An expected 1300 students from the ASCIT were entertained by the music of Billy May and his orchestra, tomorrow night at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. All eight members of the Inter- society and the ASCIT are represented by students at this annual ICC dance. Dancing starts at 9:00 and ends at 12:30.

Conley delivers first message

By your vote you have elected me ASCIT president for the second consecutive year. Thanks for your support. In return for your confidence, I promise to put out my best eff- ort at all times. If at any time you feel that I am over looking some portion of the student body or some phase of my duties, please feel free to call it to my attention. I have some ideas about dance themes, the house committee has requested that activity pass them along to any board member so we can be sure we're arranging activities that you, the students, will enjoy and appreciate.

ASCIT variety show cancelled

"Old Faces of 1955," the ASCIT variety show cancelled for this year has been cancelled. According to Jim Adams, ASCIT president, and Jon Harford, rally commissioner, the decision was made after consulting with the faculty, staff and student body for their cooperation in the 1954 Federal Income Tax return.

U.S. Revenoors here next week

The Pasadena Office of the District of Internal Revenue will have a deputy at Caltech next Monday, March 7, and Tuesday, March 8.

The Deputy Director of Internal Revenue has been located in the lobby of Throop Hall for these four days, and will be present in the office and in the faculty, staff and student body for their cooperation in the preparation of their 1954 Federal Income Tax returns.
Summer dreams

These idyllic Weeks of sunburned ease, the summer vacation can, with planning, be just as valuable an experience for the college undergraduate as the nine months in school. This week’s Tech contains a couple of excellent suggestions. We first wish to point the Tech readers for summer schedules. Spending several months working with professional scientists or engineers, can give a much deeper insight into the opportunities in your field and a better view of how you fit into technical work on the broad and basic.

While financial needs will drive most of us to work, there are other excellent opportunities that might be worth a monetary sacrifice. On page three there are outlined a number of opportunities for travel and study abroad. Travel tours of Europe, of Europe’s music or art, and study programs in Austria, Britain, and Scotland are among the daydreams the articles mention. The editors of the Tech have received a number of these announcements which are available for interested people to examine further.

CONDIDATES—
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Housing meeting held last night.

Other nominations included Perk Elsen, Louis Fletcher, Don Lavois, and Pete Stair for vice president; Ed Berry and Hal Dale will face Ralph Kohls and Jim Mack for the main chair position. Elections and the remainder of the nominations scheduled for March 6 at the following times: Draft 10 a.m., Mechanical 10 a.m., Chemical 10 a.m., and Mechanical 10 a.m.

In the nomination meeting held Monday night, Flemion nominated Riley Jackie, John Meyers, and Jim Snyder to run for president in the elections scheduled for March 6. Wrighty Furumoto is an uncontested candidate for vice president, as is Bill Davis who runs unopposed for the office of social chairman. The secretarial positions were filled by Dusty Stouck and Dave Youn. Treasurer presented a protest, writing a few suggestions to the president.

Steve Mager for the athletic manager post.

Lynn Freywell, Jim Higgins and Dick Dowdrew presidential nominations in the Bicklors meeting Tuesday night elections are planned for March 8. Excluding presidential candidates are Ross Brown, Chuck Hickey, and Dave Tanzara; Gene Seaburn and Bob Mitchell are unopposed for the office of social vice president. Marty Tangora is unopposed as the secretarial candidate, as are Chuck Bonwell and Bob Waltz, executive manager candidates, Howard Bloomong, Bob Goiter, and Byron Johnson will vie for the treasurer. The group nominated John Moser and Chuck Sargent for secretary and Stuart Bowen and Jim Lilliard for vice president.

The part that bothers me most is that everybody thought it was pretty good. The party is a great place to gather around and watched. It is the beginning of the day.
Several weeks ago I had the pleasure of attending a rehearsal of the Handel Or- chestra. Alfred Wallenstein, conductor of the orchestra, was rehearsing Strav-insky's "Le Sacre du Printemps" (The Rite of Spring). The music is unbelievably complicated and it is no mean task merely to get the orchestra to sound the comp- lete notes in union. Wallen- stein constantly admonished the orchestra, "count your measures, count your measures." Actually there were few faulty entrances or wrong notes.

Wallenstein seemed to be thinking largely in terms of the broader broadcast which the orchestra was to give over the N.B.C. net- work the following Sunday. Fre- quently he called to the sound engineers to find out if they could take all of the sound the orchestra was putting out. He yelled at the players, "If we fail today, we might as well pack up and go home."

One fact immediately impress- ed me. As one who loves music in the passive sense (as a non· performer) it always seem- ed to me that the conductor, as a chair, that he is the one who has to do all the work. Actually the conductor is working together. One sees the futility of this oversimplifi- cation at a rehearsal. Wallenstein was obviously taking great pains to achieve the effects hedesired. The opening bassoon intro- duction was repeated a half·dozen times. The final result which one hears represents the expenditure of a great many man hours of practice and group practice. I believe that the process can be compared to that of a football team. The team, although composed of many out·standing athletes, would be a failure if not for the practice sessions and such prac- tices would in turn be failures if not for the guidance of a com- petent coach. The same concepts hold equally in the molding of a hundred musicians into a successful symphony orchestra.

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HE'S HAPPY
THE WAY THINGS HAPPENED

"I'VE heard it said that in this country everybody has a chance to become President.

"Me, I don't think I'll make it. I retired last December after 36 years on the job. Started with Union Oil as a roustabout back in 1918. Had no real training, mind you. Just a feeling for machinery I'd picked up on my Dad's ranch. So I shoveled—9 hours a day, for 6 days a week. Made $24.

"I ended up a Senior Mechanic in charge of Union Oil's Rosecrans Plant—working 8 hours a day, 5 days a week, and getting lots more done. Making over 5 times more, too.

"President? Nope, not Ford Pyle. But that's not important. The big thing is I'm plenty happy just the way things happened. After all, where else but in this country could I get so much back just for doing the job well?"

Ford Pyle's hard work is the first reason for his success, obviously. But better tools did help.

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YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 17, Calif.
Trackmen win first meet, go to Relays Saturday

Three independents bow as Caltech Trackmen take nine first places

Caltech’s varsity track team swept yesterday’s four-way track meet. The Beavers chalked up 95 points to Poly’s 42½, and La Verne’s 32. Saturday’s Relays at Pomona.

Caltech golfers start season

The Caltech golf team opened its season last Friday with a practice match against L.A. State at Lakewood Country Club in Hollywood. The Beavers were handicapped because some of their players were unable to make it to the match for various reasons and Tech had to forfeit two matches. This allowed the Sisters to win the match rather handily.

Gonnell of L.A. was medalist with a 78, beating out Tech’s Paul Farley by one stroke on the eighteenth hole. Other Tech scores were Pete Abbey’s 90 and Jon Robinson’s 99.

Today the team has a match with University of California at Riverside in the women’s short game. The Leswells went second in the two mile and third in the women’s short game. The Sisters won both.

Tyler scores Jim Tyler won the high jump at 5’9” and also took fourth in the shot put at 40’9”.

Basketball

The Caltech basketball team finished off its season last Friday night with a 75-66 defeat at the hands of Pomona-Claremont. This was Tech’s eighth of the conference season and it left them in last place, Oxy and Whittier tied for the conference title with 7-1 records, while Redlands was third and Pomona fourth.

The Sagehens couldn’t miss from the floor as they gained their second league win. The game started out close with both teams fighting for the lead. It was all tied up at 25-25, then Pomona spurted to a 38-29 halftime lead. In the second half the Hens increased their lead even more and they were making a runaway of the game until Tech got hot near the end to close the gap and make the score respectable.

Conley leads Phil Conley led all scorers with 22 points to make his league total 131 or an average of 16.4 per game, fourth highest in the conference. In all games Phil scored 411 points at a rate of 601 points per game.

Bill Chambers and Jim Tyler each netted 15 points and Pete Carlson had 15 for Pomona.

Chambers, Tyler, and George Mahsen ended their varsity basketball careers at Tech with this game. They all played excellent ball this season, Tyler after being out for half of it with an injured hand, and the team will miss them next year.

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Baseball losers lose opener by one run

Coach Ed Fraiser’s 1955 baseball varsity was unveiled last Saturday in a game with Pasadena Nazarene. The team as a whole looked pretty good, but a couple of costly errors let in enough runs to let the Nazarenes squeak by with a 5-6 victory.

The visiting Nazarenes led 5-2 going into the last half of the ninth inning, but Tech made a determined rally to try to win the game. The Beavers scored two runs and loaded the bases with two out before a strikeout ended the threat and the game.

Third baseman Hal Morris got the best hit of the ball game—a long, wallop, triple, and Warren

All-Conference team

Phil Conley of Caltech was placed on the second all-conference list for his performance as the conference’s leading pitcher. Occidental and Whittier each placed two men on the first team and third place placed one man each.

The conference team consisted of the SCIAC in the NAIA playoffs where the Beavers were crowned champions.

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FAMOUS NOVELIST
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Fineman sees between every breed of the scientist and the artist is the gap the artist perceives into the world. Our scientist doesn’t.

Another prime split between the artist and the scientist is the way they work. Although the scientist has defined most of his terms the artist is still talking in his own language. This means by basic words like “abstraction.” Although difficulty Fineman took a line drawing of a stone and a musical note. Even the scientist who’s a natural artist is constantly to some extent thinking of the emotion connected to the natural thing. Are the scientist’s abstractions? The scientific generalizations is a far less complex abstraction to dandle with. To paraphrase his conclusion: I’m hopeful but I hope the artists and scientists will be able to help the mass of mankind to build a new tower reaching toward understanding.

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