ASCIT Contest Nears Polls

By Carney

Just as the student comes to Caltech to study science, Pullitzer Prize winning playwright Sidney Kingsley has come here to study scientists. Looking for material which may be the background for a new play, Kingsley is spending his time trying to understand and actually have the feelings of the physicist of today. He wants to portray and explore some of the great problems of our time in terms of the physicist, who is part of most of the problems...for the first time in history.

Band Slates Appearance

The Caltech band will present its first concert of the year next Thursday, February 26, at 11:00 a.m., in Culbertson Auditorium.

John Delchman, who took over the reins of the band two years ago, will direct the 52-piece group in a program of concert music far different from the pep songs the band has been playing at football and basketball games this year.

The program will open with Frank Panella's march, "On the Plains of the Argentine," and eat dinner at the Ricketts House. The last of these speeches will be today at noon.

ELECTION CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 19—Final speeches by candidates during lunch in student houses.

Monday, Feb. 23—Election rally, starting about 7:15 in Culbertson.

Tuesday, Feb. 24—Elections; results same night.

Lucas Foss Leads Chamber Music Session

Improvised chamber music created by a group headed by modern composer Lucas Foss, will be presented Sunday evening at 8:15 in Dabney Lounge. The concert will be preceded by a blackboard lecture by Foss on the objectives of the group.

Inspired by modern jazz groups, the ensemble attempts to extend improvisation into the world of chamber music, playing entirely without score. The musicians make up the melody, harmony, and counterpoint on the spur of the moment, using a system of controlled chance developed by Foss. The music differs with each playing.

Foss is an associate professor of music at UCLA; succeeding Arnold Schoenberg. He was born in Germany and was naturalized 1945. He has received several awards, including the Naumburg Recital Award and the Creative Music Grant of the Institute of Arts and Letters. He has had music published on American and Biblical themes. He will play the piano in the ensemble.

Other members of the group are Charles DeLancy, percussion; Robert D'Amico, viola; Richard Duffy, clarinet; William Malm, baritone clarinet, and Eugene Williams, cello. They are all associated with the UCLA and USC music departments, and have played in music festivals ranging from jazz to Bach.

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The final list of candidates for ACSIT offices was released by BOE candidates last Tuesday night's nominations deadline. The nominees are:

President—Tom Jovin
Vice President—Ken Greenman, Tom Tebben
Secretary—Bill Bauer, Jim Weisberg
Treasurer—Carl Morris, Art Balderston
Athletic Manager—Carl Gottschalk
Lawrence Church
Social Chairman—Ken Casey, Randy Schum
Activities Manager—Tom Tisch, Hug Kieffer
Box Manager—Howard Weitsman, Bill Hibbey
Representative at Large—Al Arran
Board of Control Secretary—Carl Hamilton, Skip Stenberg
Engineer—Dr. Cleve Moler

Candidate for ASCIT offices include: back row, Carl Hamilton, Bob Koh, Skip Stenberg, Ken Casey, Tom Tebben, Walter Schumann, and Carl Morris; front row, Tom Jovin, Bill Bauer, Al Armstrong, Jim Weisberg, and Carl Gottschall.

ASCIT Drive Nets $2200; Misses Goal

The ASCIT Charities Drive noted approximately $2200 this year, according to general chairman Tom Tisch. The drive wound up Tuesday, following a four-day extension. Final exact results, and the house collecting the most money will be announced within the next two or three days.

The drive fell short of its goal of $2400, but still passed last year's total, according to Tisch.

Statement by the candidates can be found on page 3.

Scientific Approach

One purpose of this play will be to smash the stereotype that the public has made of the scientist. Kingsley feels that it is not possible to create an exact image of "the scientist," because scientists as persons are too individualistic. However, in his honest though generalized, chamber, I will try at least to understand and actually have the feelings of the physicist of today.

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Editorial

Cabbages and Kings

Techmen have traditionally looked upon the Caltech administration as something that, like God, moves in unathomable ways to accomplish its good works, its purpose dimly glimpsed and its methods mostly beyond mortal knowing.

But this has been a bad year for tradition, and students are beginning to cast inquiring glances at the Caltech administration, along with the rest of their environment.

They are wondering seriously about themselves and their education, as evidenced by ExComm's ominous Report on Student Life. They are coming to realize that the administration largely determines the nature of their Caltech education, in what sometimes seems to them an arbitrary way.

Students have been worrying about factors in their education such as motivation, intellectual initiative, mental health and psychological growing pains, and have been trying to map out what they feel to be their own responsibilities, and Caltech's responsibilities, to their education.

The administration's attitudes on these responsibilities are reflected almost daily in Institute policies for admissions, registration, and student health, and the attitudes indicated are causing many students a good deal of concern.

But the students have a poor understanding of the administration's actual attitudes, and are wanting to know more.

So we have decided to publish a number of questions in these columns next week, directed to the deans. The questions will deal with the administration's opinions and sentiments on matters of student interest. The California Tech will offer space in this issue for the deans to make their reply available to the whole student body.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The California Tech:

The word charity means giving without any desire of receiving in return. The grammar school tactics recently employed in the ASCIT charity drive, tactics degrading the act of giving to a childish competitive game to win a decent meal in the student houses, is revolting to anyone who believes in the true meaning of charity.

In the future, I hope that a little more understanding of human nature, and a proper regard for the act of giving will be characteristics of the next ASCIT charity drive leader.

Louis Toth

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The California Tech

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FINEMAN'S SHILLING SCANDAL SHEET DESCRIBES SCOTTISH NATIONALISM, BRITISH PROVINCIALISM

Joe Fineman, '58, is holding down the job of chief of the ASCIT charity drive, while he attends Saint Andrews University on a Fullbright grant. His new career has just arrived. It begins with this first installment.

Scotland

January 24 1959

This time I shall just graze on a few assorted subjects. Why Scottish nationalism. There are a few diehards in modern Scotland (e.g., in the Scottish Nationalist Party), who want complete independence for the country, with all the trappings of a separate government, including foreign office membership in NATO and the rest. There are, they point out, other countries as small as Scotland who have done all right on their own.

This extreme position is not very popular, but there is widespread complaint that Parliament is too far away to look after Scottish problems, and most people on both sides of the Tweed would like to see some kind of "devolution," with separate parliaments for England, Scotland and Wales. But this would leave the British Parliament with much more to tend to than was provided by the Act of Union.

Such a quasi-federal system may well be instituted within the next few decades; it is one of those things like Alaskan and Hawaiian statehood and the Saint Lawrence Seaway that are naturally thought desirable but take a long time to get through the government tuba.

Certainly the average Englishman knows and cares remarkably little about Scotland. Though there are only four universities in the country (Abderdeen, Edinburgh, Glasgow and St Andrews), the people talked to in London either had never heard of St. Andrews or thought it was a branch of Edinburgh— as U.S. Easterners think Caltech is a branch of UCLA, but a more comparable situation is its being if people in L.A. confused Stanford with Berkeley. Altogether, people are far more provincial here than in the U.S., and it is not as ridiculous as it sounds that five hundred miles is too far for a government to keep contact with its people. When I innocently remarked a week ago at dinner that I was going to London for the week end, people reacted as if I had announced that I was dropping out of L.A. for New York. It's a long way here.

Scroops, Caltech Slate Conference

The Scroops-Caltech Student-Faculty Conference, slated for the week end of February 27 and 28, will concern the general topic, "Man At the Crossroads." The confab is to be attended by 40 Techmen, 40 Scroops girls, plus 30 faculty members from the two schools. The Scroops delegation, listed but a few hours after signing up started, has 'Golden Key' Awarded To Dubridge

Dr. L. A. Dubridge received the 1959 Golden Key Educational Award February 14 at Atlantic City.

The award, sponsored by eight national educational organizations, is given to "a citizen who has contributed significantly to the national welfare and a teacher named by that citizen as the person who influenced him decisively as a formative stage in his life." Dubridge nominated Dr. Orrin Harold Smith of Green- castle, Indiana, as the educator to share the award with him.

Theologians End Tech Visit

Eight visiting theology students concluded their visit to Caltech with an "evaluation session" in Dalbey Hall Lounge at 7:30.

The program will feature comments by all the visitors on the opinions and impressions they have of Caltech students and life. The students themselves have the job to summarize the program.

During the past week the student have highlighted their visit by closely communicating with the Caltech students and engaging in several lounge discussions. They have been eating meals in the student houses and staying in the rooms of students.

THE WORK BEGINS ON ANNUAL SING

Practically the annual Inter­ house Sing began last evening with a twelfth rehearsal scheduled for the event, Friday, March 6. Dean Eton will serve as master of ceremonies for the admission-free event held in Culbertson and open to the public.

The songs required song with each house selecting an additional number to round out the program. Dalbey has chosen the "Whippin' Whiffenpoof Song," and Fleming has picked "There is Nothing Like a Dame." Blacket and Kingsmen, on the other hand, have not selected their second songs.

Serving as directors are Bob Langer-Collins, Keith Brown and Stan Sajdera for Dalbey, Blacker, Fleming and Ricketts, respectively. The first three men are all directing for the first time, while Sajdera directed the winning entry last year.

Off Fredelahoom, Glee Club director, will select a trio of judges from musical experts in the area. The Glee Club will also present a program.

ARROW first in fashion

Check this new collar style — the ARROW Glen

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Candidates for ASCIT Offices

President
Tom Jovin

Annually, at the time of ASCIT elections, there are people who claim that the student government and the students have parted ways. The issue primarily concerns the lack of student involvement in communicating to the board the body's significance and direction in ASCIT activities.

Perhaps one tends to forget that good government must provide imaginative leadership as well as representation. Let us, therefore, have an ASCIT which will: a) think big and broadly; b) use judgment in its actions and courage in defending them; and c) assist in interpreting the students to themselves, the faculty, and the "outside world."

Vice-Presidents
Frank Greenman

The vice-president's primary duty is the smooth and efficient operation of our student government. During the year I served on the BOC my fresh perspective was brought to bear on the Board's operations as it was conducted then; I know how I want to conduct the BOC if I am fortunate enough to be elected. Specific campus issues for the ASCIT Vice-president are difficult to pin down since the job to be accomplished is essentially new every time the BOC meets. To me the qualifications for the office are responsibility, judgment, and experience. I hope that I meet the qualifications.

Tom Tebben

The ASCIT Vice-President has two principal duties. First, he is chairman of the Board of Control and is responsible for the Honor System. I would like to see a series of open BOC meetings, similar to those held last year, to explain the board's attitude toward the Honor System to students and faculty.

Secondly, the Vice-President serves as second-in-command of the Board of Directors. The BOC spends in excess of one million dollars annually and I would like to see more of this money benefit the student body as a whole.

Secretary
Bill Bauer

Perhaps the most significant defect of our student government is its inability to communicate to the students. Last year's BOD made noticeable progress toward overcoming this difficulty, but its efforts should be expanded and improved.

If I were elected Secretary I would, in part:

1) Continue the Secretary's Report in the Tech and weekly agenda announcements to the student body.

2) Establish the distribution of ASCIT minutes, making a copy available to every student who expresses interest.

3) Press for more constructive examination of the budget requests of ASCIT-subsidized organizations, as well as for a more equitable distribution of student body funds.

FOR ASCIT PREXY: Tom Jovin

Jim Wooster

This year's start crop of ASCIT candidates indicates, I believe, the continued existence of a body that is strong and well-organized. ASCIT-Tech. We somehow feel that the BOD is too remote for our participation and nearly too remote for communication. This situation, largely due to student apathy rather than to the BOD itself, is nonetheless lamentable. Par from requiring parlementary training, the duties of a BOD member are performed with a high appreciation of several familiar attributes—among them responsibility, imaginative, and a n d feeling for Caltech life to apply has been demonstrated before, and I would welcome the opportunity, as ASCIT Secretary, to try to do so again.

FOR ASCIT TREAS: Tom Jovin

Carl Morris

Due to the nature of his office, the ASCIT Treasurer is intimately involved with a number of student government. The opportunity to serve on the BOC, and on other committees, has given me a unique position that enables the individual to demonstrate his interest, responsibility, and a responsibility thought through and useful action.

Art Rubin

The ExCom change has further the need for treasurer's entering the usual context to originate student opinions on a few ephemeral issues. The trend to overestimate the treasurer's role in financial policy often clouds the job as I see it—thoughtful participation on the board and competent performance of the treasurer's job. To be frank about my experience, at Purdue, I was treasurer of my Quad, the same size as ASCIT, same budget, and similar problems. After living here for two years I think I have enough experience to serve you as Treasurer. I would very much appreciate your vote next Thursday. Thank you.

FOR ASCIT CHAIRMAN: Tom Jovin

Tom Tisch

In addition to thinking of new ideas, supporting the implementation of old ones, there are two general changes which I would like to see made. The first is the establishment of a loosely organized interclub council, which would provide this year to the present network club activity for the purpose of inter-organizational activities, might be scheduled and regular meetings could be held. The second, I would like to see a few evening programs every year, possibly with local or even special interest or perhaps even local figures of interest to society.

ASCID Chairmen should strive for excellence and a more general scope in the quality of student publica- tions, and to work toward facilitating co-operation of student life and problems, now seenly lacking, through outside publicity.

I have previously shown interest in student affairs as California Tech Associate Editor and Business Manager and as YMCA Treasurer.

FOR ASCIT MANAGER: Howard Weisberg

Skipp Stenbit

There are many students on campus who are well qualified to execute the mechanical duties of the secretary of the Board of Control. I believe I am one of the group; however, this fact should not determine your vote. The Secretary should have enough experience and abilities to be an active contributor. He should stimulate the thinking of the other members by the expression of his own opinions. I am very interested in this face of the Board's work and feel that I can contribute to Board decisions.

Bob Koh

The ASCIT Rep has special duties in addition to those of his job, but the most vital aspect of his duties, in my opinion, is sitting on the BOD and helping to keep the Board acting democratically. The BOD is too remote for our student body. I am eager to help the other members of the BOD in making ASCIT a truly representative student government. I would appreciate your vote next Thursday.

Cleve Moler

As I see it, the responsibilities of the California Tech are three fold:

1) The duty to report all student activities, from the "Y" film series to the Ox game, fairly and accurately.

2) The ability to provide Cal tech with an entertaining look at the world through weekly columnists and special news features.

3) The opportunity to evaluate and criticize some Caltech attitudes and organizations that might benefit from editorial comments.

As editor I will do my best to meet these responsibilities in the tradition that has made the Tech one of the top small college newspapers.

Business Manager
Bill Mitchley

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This job requires publication with publications at Caltech, plus ability to contribute positively to the editors of the Board of Control.
THE BARFLY
by Champion
Every so often the inevitable happens, and we find it necessary to bid a sad farewell to an old comrade. Now instead of sitting around in solemn requiem, the obvious and infinitely superior thing to do is throw a party. Such a party requires a special drink and so, we have a concoction guaranteed to quiet even the most misanthropist troll:

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Suggested amounts for the average size party are about a fifth per part, a shot of lime juice, and one or two teaspoons of sugar. Serve while still below freezing (preferably in lead glasses) and don’t be afraid to consume too rapidly. When mixed correctly (a trivial matter) and drunk at the proper temperature, the Adios Amigos slides down like a smooth icy bomb, in spite of its near-80 percent alcohol content.

BROWN vs. BLUBBER

Beak hears that the well-known ego of one A. Geltfart was quite deflated recently. Seems that our boy is sitting in his room with date when who should toddle along but fellow Phlem Churl Goodshill. Churl looks at a 65-pound barbell sitting on the floor, asks, “Hey, Gelt, what’s this?” “Why, that’s my set of weights,” explains Geltfart. “I work out with them.” “Can I look?” Churl inquires. “Help yourself,” Geltfart offers magnanimously. Goodshill pick up the weights, presses them over head with one hand, casually replaces them on the floor, “Bibbidi-bobbidi-boo...” quivers Geltfart, “Nobody can do that!” “Trivial!” shrugs Goodshill, leaving Geltfart’s heroic figure quietly shrivelling under inquiries of reverence.

As the Actress Said...

The Phlems had an exchange last week end with what rueful Pit of Passion.

Pit of Passion

The party was over, it was early in the morn, and Phlem D. W. Mantis, feeling no pain or anything else, quietly toddled off to his room in search of slumber. Meanwhile, the frost across the hall were snug in their beds, unaware of what awaited them. Dawn crept on. Lower frosh D. Wineshilbom, twitching restlessly, rolled over in bed. His outflung hand encountered a large soft mass. Wineshilbom awoke instantly, peered at the mound lying in bed next to him, choked off a sneer, and jumped out of bed, summoning virginal figures quietly shrivelling under inquiries of reverence.

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The Phlems had an exchange very eyes lay the unconscious corpus of Mantis, who was forthwith awakened from his coma earlier, for leading him into the wrong room, but beak wouldn’t think of contributing to such goings-on.

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**A.U.F.S. Visit**

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**U.S. Visit**

This is Silvert’s second visit to Tech under A.U.F.S. auspices following two years in South America, divided between Chile and Argentina. He has been associated with A.U.F.S. since 1955.

Silvert began his Latin American studies in 1946, spending the summer in Mexico observing the presidential elections. In 1947-48 he was in Chile on a Pennfield Traveling Scholarship, and took his PhD at the University of Pennsylvania in 1948. He served as a staff member of the Tulane University Summer Staff in Guatemala in 1951, and headed the section in 1952-53. He resided in Guatemala in 1952-53, under research grants, enabling him to make an intensive study of Guatemalan Society. In 1955 he revisited Guatemala, El Salvador and Costa Rica.

He was associate professor at Tulane before joining A.U.F.S. and a member of several Latin American studies committees. He has published a two-volume work, *A Study in Government: Guatemala*, as well as articles on Latin America.

Silvert is concentrating on Chile and Argentina this trip and is prepared to speak on many topics relating to these countries, including Argentine and Chilean economies and political situations, including Peronism, and relations of these countries to the U.S.
Gray Cited by California Legislature

By Carney

Resolution No. 58 to the California Legislature, introduced by Messrs. Baugh and Lanterman on February 3, 1959, read as follows:

WHEREAS, The Industrial Relations Section of the California Institute of Technology, located in Pasadena, California, was founded in 1939 and will complete 20 years of service in this year, 1959, and

WHEREAS, Through research studies, publications, management development conferences, a reference library, courses for college students, employment and other activities, the Industrial Relations Section has contributed significantly toward increasing knowledge and understanding of the philosophies, principles, policies, and procedures affecting the functions of management and labor; and

WHEREAS, Since its outset, the Industrial Relations Section has emphasized the large areas of mutual interest of management and labor rather than the smaller, but often more apparent, areas of conflict; and

WHEREAS, Especially in California and other Western states, both industry and labor have benefited from the activities of the Industrial Relations Section during the past 20 years; now therefore, be it

RESOLVED, by the Assembly of the State of California, that the Senate thereof concurring, that the Members of the Legislature hereby extend their congratulations to the California Institute of Technology and to Professor Robert D. Gray, Director of the Industrial Relations Section, upon the 20th anniversary of the Industrial Relations Section of the California Institute of Technology, and be it further

RESOLVED, That the Chief Clerk of the Assembly is hereby directed to transmit suitably prepared copies of this resolution to the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, California, and to Professor Robert D. Gray.

Director For 18 Years

Gray, who has headed the Industrial Relations Section for more than 18 of its 20 years. He got his undergraduate education at Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and remained there after he had received his B.S., from 1928 to 1937, working as a research assistant and research associate in the industrial research department. In 1937, he went to the University of Connecticut as an Assistant Professor of Economics. From 1939 to 1942, he came to Caltech, retaining his previous title and adding to his duties, that of Director of the Industrial Relations Section. By 1942, he was a full Professor of Economics and Industrial Relations.

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Cagers Face Whittier Saturday

In Impressive 64-53 Triumph

The Beaver cagers journey to Whittier Saturday night to face the powerful conference-leading Poets in the final Caltech basketball game of the season.

Whittier, with a tall, fast, cub, is riding an 11-game winning streak and rates a heavy favorite to overwhelm Tech in fashion similar to that of last Saturday, when the Poets closed out the CIT home schedule with a resounding 75-39 triumph.

Strength in Defense

Whittier's prime strength lay in their tough shifting zone defense, sparked by rangy 6-1, 6'1/2 center, Herm Mason, which managed to move at least two men to the ball handler and stole the ball over 30 times. Beaver forwards were limited to only a few hurried shots from the corner, with a number of those being deflected, and the Techmen consistently were screened from even remote access to the defensive backboard.

On the other hand, hard-driving forward Bill Johnston dropped in 16, as did guard Bill Hollinger, and Mason contributed 12. John Stone, as usual, was high for the Beavers with 11 points.

Sharp Against CMC

Tech looked impressive in beating Claremont-Harvey Mudd, 64-53, last Wednesday night on the CIT floor, outplaying the invaders all the way to tally their second win of the season. Little sophomore Bill Ripka, showing increasing coolness with experience, led the attack with 14 points, Stone and Larry Brown hit for 12, and Len Maley contributed 10. John Stone, as usual, was high for the Beavers with 11 points.

Basketball Horizon Seems Brighter

I was impressed with the way both the varsity and frosh basketball teams played steady ball in the final moments of their games against Claremont-Mudd. They didn't start making mistakes, as they had in losing some close games previously. It's really too bad there weren't more people there to enjoy the game. There seemed to be very few people present compared to other home games.

Whittier showed an impressive team last Saturday night. They worked well together and were very fast. The really discouraging thing is that none of them are seniors, and they have a good frosh team.

The prospects for a better Caltech team next year look bright, though John Stone will be very hard to replace. Most of the team will be back including guards Mel Holland, Bill Ripka, and Dave Blakemore, all of whom have looked good lately. This year's frosh team has been the best in several years, winning about half their games. They will help out next year's varsity a great deal. Dean Gerber, Jerry Clough, and Roger Noll have looked especially good. Fred Newman will also be back next year.

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Walsh Heads Returning Diamond Lettermen

A conflicting basketball campaign agenda and talent trades have prevented the Caltech varsity basketball team from reaching full strength. Yesterday's exhibition with Cal Poly on the Beaver diamond was the season opener. Van Fernando State provides the opposition Saturday on away grounds.

Eight returning lettermen led a reconstituted Caltech squad. Walsh plus three promising prospects up from last year's freshman team give hope of an improvement over last year's third place finish.

Walsh hands the reins of the varsity team to four-year varsity left end and a Beaver senior, will coach the squad until next year. Jack Peterson, a Class C veteran in the center and a Beaver senior, will coach the squad until Peterson returns.

Coach Ed Preisler, currently handling the freshman basketball team, won't be available until next week. Jack Peterson, a Class C veteran in the middle and a Beaver senior, will coach the squad until Peterson returns.

A Campus-to-Career Case History

H. James Cornelius graduated from Caltech in 1954 with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He's been "growing" ever since with the Bell Telephone Company.

After an initial 44-week inter-departmental training course, Jim was made Facility Engineer in charge of the fast-growing Northtown-Poetsville area. In that capacity, he engineered over half a billion dollars' worth of carrier systems and cable facilities between major switching centers.

Today, he is one of 30 young engineers from the Bell Telephone Company who have chosen to attend a special Operating Engineers Training Program at Bell Laboratories. This 19-month course of study -- full-pay deals with advanced techniques and new concepts in electronics which signal a new era in telecommunications in both theoretical and practical laboratory applications.

When Jim and his colleagues return to their companies, they'll review major engineering projects. This will assure the best use of equipment for current engineering, as well as for expected new developments in communications.

"I wanted a job I could grow with -- and I've got it"
Interhouse

John Price Leads Ricketts To Slim Track Advantage

Ricketts held a slim but commanding advantage in the Interhouse Track standings as of Tuesday afternoon, with two held events which had been delayed by adverse weather yet to be completed.

Ricketts holds a tight second with 23 points to 24% for the leading Rowdies and 25% for a surprisingly strong third-place Blacker. Fleming and Throop lag behind with 13 and 19 points respectively.

Price and Dick Klett of Throop were the individual stars of the meet. Price winning both the low and high hurdles in addition to his tie in the high jump. Klett easily outran the field of sprinters, winning the 100-yard dash in 10.4 and the 220 in a good 21.0.

The broad jump went to Dabney with Christian winning at 19' 1 3/4" and Kuli placing third. Ricketts won the pole vault for Ricketts with a leap of 10'6".

Jewett and Lademann of Fleming were second and third respectively.

Hamilton of Dabney took the discus with a toss of 166' 8" and Ricketts' Clint Frazier put the shot 30'2" to top Stack of Blacker in second and Rubin of Fleming, third.

The 660 was won in 1:32.7 by DeGaston of Dabney and the 330 by Lee Houdt for Blacker at 38.3. Gregorich, second to DeGaston in the 60, won the greuling 330 in 33.8.

In the closest event of a meet marked by many tight finishes, Black held onto a one-stride lead over Price to win the relay for Blacker. Dabney was third.

Prior to the meet, the Interhouse athletic trophy standings read:

Ricketts 50
Dabney 40
Fleming 374
Blacker 37

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be held at Firestone Boy Scout Camp, as it was last year. The camp has been completely landscaped during the past few months, with sports facilities and a heated swimming pool also provided.

The camp will begin with three kick-off speakers, Dr. John Weir, Caltech psychology professor; Dr. Paul Saullman, USC biology professor, and Dr. Edgar Beckard, Chaplain of the Associated Colleges. Dr. Weir will speak on both the pessimist's and the optimist's view for contemporary and future life. Dr. Sullivan will cover the responsibility of the scientist toward his society, including the gift science, both natural and social, has to offer humanity. The final speaker, Dr. Beckard, will deal with the evaluation of the outlook of the pessimists and optimists, looking ahead into the future through the eyes of the moral philosopher.

The whole program will be moderated by Dr. Arthur Campbell, Dean of Students at Harvey Mudd College. Besides estosifying speech-