Basic Revisions Proposed by Frosh Camp Committee

A basic revision of the philosophy and organization of New Student Camp was proposed in a report supported by the administration and the BOD last week by the Camp committee. The report, prepared after two and a half months of study, was basically approved by both Dean Foster Strong and the BOD.

Elimation of long, unnecessary speeches is the committee's primary recommendation. The revision included talks by both faculty members and students. Dr. DuBridge's lecture and the student discussion are the two talks that the committee would definitely retain.

The report is a means to an end. The group wants to make it an honor to go to camp, instead of a duty. "One student committed says, "We feel that the New Camp will give us this chance."

BOD Approval

Other recommendations include an observer or USAC official may be appointed to camp, instead of a duty, according to another report. "It would be a good idea to see if we can do something to improve the experience well worthwhile."

Applications Due Monday

Applications for Little T editor, ASCIT Photo chairman, and Election Committee chairman, are now open. Candidates must coordinate the Photo Department's effort to provide photograpic coverage to student activities. The new chairman will be appointed by the BOD, according to the secretary. The applications will be considered on the basis of written applications and interviews by Spencer and others of the staff who apply. Application forms are available from BOD, and will be made, with BOD approval, April 21.

Alumni Day Set Saturday

Over 1000 Caltech alumni from all over the state will descend on the Institute this Saturday for the 23rd annual Alumni Day, planned by Dr. Calvin S. Gunckel.

The highlight of the day will be the evening talk by Mr. H. Rowan Gaither on "Science and the National Welfare." Gaither is Chairman of the Board for the Ford Foundation, Chairman of the Board of the Rand Corporation, and Chairman of the Security Resources Committee of Eisenhower's Science Advisory Committee.

During the morning, talks will be given by Dr. William H. Pickering, Mr. Mathew Meselson, Dr. Hunter Mead, Dr. Richard P. Feynman, Dr. Hardy March, Mr. Leon Silver, Dr. Lester Field, Dr. Frederick C. Lindwall, and Dr. J. Kent Jones.

Sixty Techmen will be Official Student Photographers for the day. Sixty Techmen will be assigned to each of the various labs around school will be conducted during the afternoon.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Once upon a time, the various student houses decided to have a joint social event to be run by each house individually as opposed to being run by one central agency (i.e. the ASCC Board). And this became known as the Interhouse Dance. In the beginning, each house played records and served refreshments. That's all. In time, the houses began to decorate slightly. And then the whole race—right now each house tries desperately to out-crate, out-decorate, and out-serve every other.

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WEATHER MAKES NEWS: Caltech students met transportation problems caused by last week's severe rainfall with characteristic unconcern.

Things got off with a pretty big roar consisting of equal parts of seminudity amounts of women, soda pop and stringed instruments. Said Kosherman, "That girl was really ugly at the start but as the evening went on she got better and better!" After the Beak asked the usual question he replied, "Fly by time I'd had too much to even dance." Coxed Hops, "How old are you?" "16" she. "Good bye" coosed Hope. "No, never again!" quoth the sweet demure young miss as she withdrew from the D.T.'s. The Velintosh managed to show up about three just as everyone was finding his weary home.

Woymbly Whoppie

Those sterling lads from Bickets gathered themselves together and converged on the humble domicile of one Nissen. Guest D. Trucker was the highlight of the evening, but only after he left. It seems that he and his date were parked out in front of his date's house in a position roughly consisting of his head in her lap. A quiet conversation was in progress; Trucker said something, then it was her turn; she replied and waited patiently for his answer. Nothing; "Dave!" still no answer. After much shouting in his ear she gave up and drove back to the party in hopes of finding someone who would drive our poor lad home. After all what would mother say with one passed out date parked out in front of your house?

Dick Ewel was also able to forge his name down in history in a similar fashion. Dave was disc jockey, but as disc jockeys goes, "Nothing!" Dick Ewel set her date parked out on her way off so far that he found it quite impossible to continue his duties from his then permanent home, the floor.

Secretary's Report

ASICT APPOINTMENTS

The following presented themselves as candidates for the ASICT appointive offices: Russ Pitzer, Wally Beier, Don Owings, Dave Stigmaster, Gary Zimmerman, Charles Antoniak, and Bob Lange, for Executive Committee; Hill Benske and Marty Kaplan for BIG T Business Manager; Keith Brown, Dick Jones and Stan Sajdera, for Business Manager of California Tech. Final selections will be announced at the BOD meeting on April 21.

BUDGET PROPOSALS

Discussion on the matter of the ASICT 1958-1959 budget will take place at the BOD meeting on April 14. It is expected that on this date a proposal for a partial ASICT subsidy of the Interhouse Dance will also be presented.

ATHLETIC MANAGERS

Gary Zimmerman and Ronald Lawer were appointed Assistant Managers of Varsity Baseball. De Witt Landsul, Jr., will fill the same position in Varsity Baseball and Dave Eberhart will manage the Frosh Baseball team.

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On Campus

Dabney Chamber Music Group Gives Performance Below Usual Quality

by Joel Yellin

Last Sunday’s chamber music concert in Dabney lounge pre

ounced by Joel Yellin, pianist, and William Van Vand, celli
in the
sonata: Beethoven's first; the Brahms opus 38 in E minor; and
the
opus 167. Miss Carter is widely known for her many con

dents, and some
many years.

Beethoven Piece

First of the night was the Beethoven piece. This was the earliest
in the series of five vi

ilinacello and piano sonatas writ
en by the great German com

poser. For the Board of Directors last Monday it was suggested
that this year it should protest the law by refusing to sign the oath.

AFFIRMATION: One would think that the whole question
of loyalty oaths is one that is not worth much concern, especi
ally on the part of future scientists and engineers who are all
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an oath. Last night's coda was again highly forced by

the cellist. The piano was all small dots over them, short
notes are never hit sharply, but are held slightly.

Tempo: Allegro

The first movement is marked
Allegro con moto, but most editions neglect this. The adagio passage is a characteristic short
introduction, usually
played too slowly and regularly. Unfortunately, the adagio
is somewhat slower than the ma

tiple difficulties with the latter half of the movement, the pianist re

ceived belatedly. It was as

If there is one strong tendency in the Beethoven period, this can be very difficult owing to

Brum's rhythmic style. The pianist

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laid a protest on the program as well, for a number of concerts at the cellist.

was there a strong tendency for the Rachmaninoff with
cello. This is quite rasping effective as a solo note which sounded lightly
in the cello. The piano was still a little loud, but it

Difficult to Play

This movement, marked allegro scherzando, played clearly be

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the control of the melody in several

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THE ASSUMED PURPOSE of the loyalty oath is the location and pro

lection of subversive organizations.

The truth is that no

subversive organization would hesitate to sign this or any other oath. Further, there has never in the

city of such oaths been a judicial conviction for false swearing (Harold Hyman, The Era of

Douglas entitled "The Right of the People." As Hoffman puts it,

the American system of justice. We have always said: a man is

innocent until proved guilty; that they will not corrupt the doctrine

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Pit and Paddock

Races Promise Excitement

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Frosh Camp
(Continued from page 1)
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The committee also recommends a detailed pamphlet and a better campus tour to supply factual information formerly included in the speeches.

Committee members included Mike Godfrey, Tom Jovin, Gary Zimmerman, Tom Tisch, Rick Nordlander, Bill Bauer and Cleve Moler.

The complete text of the report is found on page 2.

LETTERS

I was rather a girl going out with me because of my looks and nothing else. I guess I'm not used to that.

South's trump suit is the 10-C to the J, which is her only trump loser. She played the A K 3-H and again finessing, losing with the nine, yet again if necessary with the ten. South must safety play hence one way in which East has none and one in which it has four.

The probability of making the contract is down. Normally, pulling the A K is a better play to supply a trump split which is one in which declarer loses an almost certain trick to insure against losing two in case of a bad split.

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Sir Golly whoad and the Real Gone Dragon

From the novel "NO SQUARES AT THE ROUND TABLE"

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GADZOOKS, M'LOD-A CRUSH-PROOF BOX, TOO!
Ricketts Retains Volleyball Points

IHC Declares Player Eligible; Trophy Standings Unchanged

Ricketts will retain all of its interhouse volleyball points and finish first as a result of the Interhouse Committee’s ruling yesterday.

By a vote of 6 to 3, the IHC decided that a man who played in one game of the match against Throop would not be declared ineligible, since although he did not have a physical examination, his name appeared on the official eligibility list.

The man played a few minutes of the first game, won by Ricketts, after which Nerrie announced the forfeiture. Ricketts also won the other two games of the match, playing without the ineligible man.

Back Forfeit Rule

Last week the IHC reaffirmed rule nine of the Interhouse Eligibility Rules which states: “Any violation of the above rules by a competitor will result in a forfeiture of that contest by the house for which he is competing. Any house which forfeits an Interhouse contest will be automatically ranked fifth in the final standings in that sport, and will receive no trophy points in that sport.” The vote was seven to two.

Sailing Club Enters Team At Berkeley

The Caltech sailing club will enter a coxless team of Vice-Commodore Nelson Byrne, Doug McLane, MacPoor, and one other to be selected in the California Invitational Regatta at Berkeley this Saturday and Sunday.

Other activities on the immediate horizon include hosting the 5th Southern Series Regatta of the year at the L.A. Yacht club, Terminal Island, in this, Tech competes with Oxy, Claremont, Orange Coast, Santa Barbara, and Harbor J.C. April 27 marks the sixth and final Series Regatta, sponsored by Harbor J.C.

Non-members wishing to take advantage of the club’s facilities during the summer vacation must join for third term in order to receive instructions and be checked-out in the boats. Available are six Glass Cat 13-foot sailing dinghies and a 17-foot Pacific sloop. These may be used at any time and for any passengers except Techmen who aren’t members of the club. Membership fees are $8 for the third term and an additional $4 for the summer term.

As I See It

Redlands Looms Tough

by Dick Van Kirk

Saturday the University of Redlands track team comes to town to engage the Caltech squash in the first conference dual meet of the season for both teams.

Last year the Bulldogs were unbeaten in dual meet competition in the SCIAC and finished second in the all-conference meet behind Occidental. This year’s Redlands squad is almost as strong as the 1957 edition. Caltech’s team is long on guts and short on material. There are six or seven men capable of winning first place points in two events against the Bulldogs, but even with peak performances on the part of all Caltech athletes the meet’s outcome is at best close and uncertain.

The Beavers are by no means favorites for this contest, and a Caltech win would considerably reassure the thinking of several people around the SCIAC concerning relative dual meet strength.

HUMILITATED LAST YEAR: There are several men on the Caltech team who remember last year’s 10-19 loss to Redlands and are eager to gain a measure of revenge for their only dual meet humiliation of 1957. Each man on the Beaver squad is thinking of how he personally can do his best to upset the dough sheet.

Ron Forbes is plotting ways to beat Phil Young and Jim Scriber to the tape in the quarter mile. Tony Leonardi, an odd-man favorite in the half mile, looks to the mile relay for a chance to upset the Bulldogs, as does middle distance man Steve Ahrens. Ed Krehbiel, recovering from a bad cold, will go all out in the sprint to top Mark Lovensberg and Bill Schaller of Redlands and will also face two top-notch low hurdles, Jim Winter and Ron Roberts. Gordon Barisciak is a strong favorite in the high jump.

Blek OUTLOOK: Redlands has outstanding performers in the distance runs and pole vault and seems assured of first place points in these events. Rikerd Turner may pull an upset in the weight events to upset Caltech sprints, but as I see it, the Beavers will need points in the broad jump, high jump, sprints, hurdles, and mile relay in order to have a chance to win the meet. Anyone else care to volunteer?

Interhouse Football
Set Monday

The bad weather quite adversely altered interhouse football practices, but despite the rain, practice conditions, however, teams have been trying to get in shape for next week’s games. Neither coaches nor team members are satisfied with their progress and hence are extremely cautious in forecasting results.

Fleming Favored

Fleming, led by coach-payer Converse, seems to be the favorite, as usual, with Ricketts and Daubey both potentially dangerous threats. Blacker has aroused some curiosity by not holding the interhouse track meet at Palm Park. This year’s games promise to be closer and hence more interesting than previous years, with anyone of the teams actually having a chance to cop the first place points.

The schedule of games is:
April 14—Throop vs Daubey
15—Ricketts vs Blacker
16—Fleming vs Throop
17—Beavers vs Ricketts
18—Fleming vs Daubey
19—Throop vs Ricketts
22—Daubey vs Blacker
24—Blacker vs Throop
25—Fleming vs Daubey
26—Ricketts vs Fleming

San Diego Topples Diamondmen

by Lance Wallace

The Caltech baseball team, plagued by the damp Southern California climate, lost a return engagement here last Saturday with the San Diego University team, 9-0.

A full week of forced inactivity showed, as hitters had lost their batting eyes, and the fielders couldn’t pick up the ball. The Beavers struck out 6 times, against a pitcher who wasn’t that fast, and committed no less than five errors in the field, allowing as many unearned runs.

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Rally in Ninth

A Caltech rally in the last of the eighth netted three runs, but was not enough to overcome the impressive lead the San Diego team had built up.

A fly of light showed through in that the Beavers racked up two double plays.

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Since both league games scheduled were rained out, the Beavers try again this week to open the conference schedule against Whittier yesterday and Saturday. Tomorrow the Beavers face Cal Western and next Wednesday Redlands. All games will be here.