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ASCIT Surplus

Over the years ASCIT has slowly increased its non-working capital until at present we have close to $6000 in part invested through the Institute and in part deposited in our bank account. This money is not a part of our current income nor has any of it been budgeted for current expenses.

This money has accumulated through the somewhat conservative fiscal policies of each year’s Board of Directors. No Board has considered it reasonable or proper to budget yearly expenses in excess of yearly income. Instead, a balanced budget, including under-expense a contingency fund of around $500, has been customarily established. In general only a small part of the contingency fund is needed to cover unexpected expenses. So, at the end of the year, what is left of the contingency fund and any other money that had been budgeted, but not spent is added to the nonworking capital.

At the beginning of each fiscal year the Board’s policy is established. But such matters occupy a disturbing small part of the thinking and discussion among Tech students, even in the face of the fact that these students are much better equipped than most to respond rationally to the problems and to comprehend them.

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The rest of the Caltech community does not suffer from this affliction. The faculty provides numerous examples of informed, active concern and leadership in public affairs. The issues are difficult, and we cannot hope that students will acquire a statesman’s sophistication in world problems. But we can hope that students will begin to exhibit a sane reaction to the issues, by recognizing their importance and by developing a noticeable degree of social consciousness.

Editorial

A serious problem exists among the students at Tech that has not received enough attention: a large portion of the student community is not sane. The problem is not new nor exclusive to Tech; it has even been vaguely discussed under the tag, “student apathy.” But the problem is one of mental health, for it concerns the inability of a number of individuals to recognize and react to situations that bear profoundly on their well-being, even on their survival.

Emotional Meaning Is Lost

These situations have little to do with curriculum or everyday student life—they are world-scale and complicated. The key phrases, “total nuclear destruction,” “cold war,” “international tensions,” and “race suicide,” have lost their emotional meaning, but the concepts must not. The fact is that traditional human social organization may be inadequate to cope with the problems and pressures of a highly mechanized society, and the consequences for mankind’s future are likely to be grim in the extreme.

A fully sane reaction to the contemporary situation gives precedence, above every other consideration, to matters of survival for humanity and civilization. But such matters occupy a disturbing small part of the thinking and discussion among Tech students, even in the face of the fact that these students are much better equipped than most to respond rationally to the problems and to comprehend them.

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**Miller Guides News Bureau, Directs Publicity**

by Martin Carnoy

Last October, students and employees inaugurated a satellite and the United States suddenly became science conscious. Since that time a great deal of public attention has been focused on Caltech, but the publicity that it has received in the past few months is nothing new to the News Bureau and employees. Forming the link between the little world on California Street and the public, Jim Miller sits behind a desk covered with reminder notes and newspaper magazines in a small office next to the campus book store.

Miller's claim to residence on campus has been to let the world hear about Caltech. By promoting an "open door" policy, he has encouraged newcomers to come on campus and see for themselves. He and his secretary write their own news stories and distribute them to interested agencies. Miller quite happily admits that the publicity of JPL is handled by another office, for he has recently been snowed by the demands of a dozen magazines and conferences concerning the Infrared Telescope.

The News Bureau also handles the guides on campus and a good deal of the propaganda for the events of the proposed Richard Feynman lecture program. The Bureau produces pamphlets which Miller distributes to all possible sources of revenue, besides handling the direct-newspaper and magazine publicity.

**A START IN JOURNALISM**

James Miller was born in South Dakota in 1914. As a boy of ten Miller was introduced to the East when his family moved to New York City. He had been introduced to the journalistic surroundings of the Broadway beat he did not aspire to the trade until towards the end of his Trinity College days, when he became editor of the newspaper upon graduation, with his background in English and philosophy, he became a staff writer for the Literary Digest, which folded a short year later in those troubled days of 1937.

Next stop, Scribner's magazine. and by 1939 an assistant editorship, but also by 1939, another folding and another blank pay check. So, only three years off the campus, Miller was already looking for his third job, and he found it with young Look magazine. Look and Miller were good to each other, and the rising young news writer soon became an important constant editor of a rising magazine.** CHANGE OF OCCUPATION**

But the job became his own again. he gave a new job and the opportunity to gather an endless amount of colorful material both in writing. His three years as a deck officer on a freighter were not spent on submarine watch. After his discharge, he began again just where he had left off, but now for This Week magazine. Yes, Miller really wanted to free-lance so his craft This Week and went on writing science news articles and novel fiction for various outlets.

In the summer of 1944 Miller, the freelance writer and now public relations man working on private accounts, flew to Seattle to do a story for Ladies' Home Journal. Miller liked public relations, and he had heard about an opening at Caltech, so he grabbed a plane to Los Angeles and applied for head of the Caltech News Bureau. Two months later, Jim Miller was sitting behind the big desk in the Y, and his two children were safely enclosed in the play-ground of the Polynesian elementary school. Yes, Miller is a busy man, but someday else may have the time to fulfill that dream of every writer—a book. About his work he will tell you that when he gets the time.

**Pit and Paddock**

European Entry Planned for Scarab

by Lloyd Kamins

This week's columns concern Lance Reventlow's Corvette-powered Scarab Mk. 1. This car has a Corvette engine enlarged to 5½ liters and modified with Hillborn fuel injection and a hotter cam. The car itself has wireframe front suspension and de Dion rear suspension, connected by a very nice space frame. Transmission is the excellent Corvette four-speed box.

The car was constructed by Dick Troutman and Tony Barnes, famous for the Troutman-Barnes special, with the body built by Paul Bush of Indianapolis car building fame. Total weight is about 1700 pounds, 240 pounds less than the 4.5 Maserati, while overall length is fourteen feet, ten inches less than the 4.5 Maserati.

**Jazz Beat**

by Lloyd Kamins

This is one down, way down—and growly. James Moody plays tenor and alto, and his mood is blue.

This set is representative of a particular brand of jazz, dear to my heart, that isn't getting its share of commercial attention. Oh, that R&B would . . .

The tracks on this LP are not filled with marvelous little phrases of sheer beauty. Digging this set is not like digging Miles over by Moody and his alto, and the tempo is up, and when it's down and funky. He plays on the balance, too. Moody's style is quite the opposite of the delicate, Emily Post-manual-in-hand approach. He stomps and almost a search for a three litre engine. He may bid 5 Clubs, hoping for 5 Diamonds or diamonds to indicate his 20 high hearts. He may bid 4 Clubs, hoping for clubs. I personally would bid 3 Diamonds although a bid of three Spade or a pass is nearly as good. At this point the question of vulnerability comes in, in case one side is vulnerable and the other is not, the vulnerable side would not give the rubber by bidding higher. With both sides vulnerable each side will try to capture the bid and/or get to game or pass the bid. This set is not like digging Miles or West Coast Jazz.

As I've said, there is nothing special to be found in this set. Jazz is bluesy and good all the way. This is the first time I've heard of the Moody one, but, by Jim, it's not the last.
THE Y'S CORNER

Monday, April 28 at 12 noon, Dr. Richard Jones will speak about "Chemistry and Mental Diseases" before the Undergraduate Lunch Club in the Training Table Dining Room. The Y Cabinet will meet at 6:00 p.m. at the Training Table.

Wednesday, April 30 Mr. Mohammad T. Mehdi, Director of the Arab Information Center in San Francisco, will discuss "U.S.-U.S.S.R. and the Middle East" with the Athenaean Luncheon Forum at 12 noon.

Thursday, May 1 Mr. William Pilkington of JPL will describe "Satellite Tracking" before the Graduate Sack Lunch Club at 12 noon in the Y Lounge. Mr. Pilkington, inventor of the Microlock System, will illustrate his talk with recordings of Sputnik. The Philosophy of Life discussion group will meet in Roger's apartment at 7:30 p.m.

ASCE Rated First In West

Caltech's chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers was given national recognition last term.

Of the basis of the annual report prepared by the chapter's two recording secretaries, Steve Reumman and Allan Porush, the National ASCE rated the Tech chapter in first place out of twenty-three schools in the Western United States. The chapters were judged on the basis of membership, quality of activities, participation and attendance at programs and activities, and on the make-up of the chapter itself.

Graham Elected

TB Pi President

Bill Graham was elected to the presidency of Caltech's chapter of the Tau Beta Pi at last Friday's election.

The other chapter officers elected included Mike Miller as Vice President, Dick Juerg as Recording Secretary, Vladimir Balcher as Corresponding Secretary, Bob Lange as Treasurer, and Bob Harmon as Cataloguer.

Name C.E. Prof

Appointment of Dr. Paul D. V. Manning as professor of chemical engineering at the Institute was announced this week by Professor E. C. Watson, Dean of the Faculty.

Dr. Manning, whose appointment becomes effective on July 1, was the first man in Caltech's history to earn a degree higher than the Bachelor of Science. He was awarded a Master of Science degree in 1917 after receiving his A.B. degree from Stanford University in 1916.

Dr. Manning will retire on June 30 from his position as senior technical vice president, International Minerals & Chemical Corporation, Chicago.

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**Walsh Bats Tech To Double Win**

Diamandis Roll Past Sagehens

As Howell, Kaplan Go Full Route

Walsh and his teammates have the ball rolling nearly to the swimming pool wall. However, the Pomona-Claremont conference will have the ball through four men in time to watch Walsh lambasting in the team.

**ThrooAttack**

*Sports*

**Sprint of Football Race**

Ricketts and a surprisingly strong Throop squad scored a big victory over the off-campus men in a football race.

**Fleming Weakened**

An improved Throop team dominated Occidental and Caltech in a football game.

**Walker Injured**

Monday Throop won a hard-fought 14 to 6 game over Ricketts. It was the first defeat for the Rowdies, whose last game was a 10-0 victory.

**Tankers Edged By Pomona; Point For Conference Meeting**

By Dave Tucker

Caltech's powerful swim squad, after sweeping through the Conference Relays and six dual meets, finally met defeat at the hands of Pomona-Claremont.

**Key Races Close**

Clarke Rees, swimming harder than anyone has seen him go in a while, won the two heart-breaking races at Pomona and turned in a disappointing performance in a third, due to his resulting exhaustion. Fighting with Pomona's Booth for a win in the 220, he brushed the lane lines on the last lap, losing him just enough to lose in a touchout. The same story was repeated in the 100 freestyle when he was defeated by Tony Howard who has turned in some fast performances of late.

**His Timely**

For the third straight season, the Beavers were beating the ball with men on bases.

**Pomona Fells Trackers By Big Margin**

Pomona-Claremont's tracksters had little difficulty in defeating Caltech 97-56 to 39-16 last Saturday on the rival's field.

**All Conference Coming**

Both Pomona-Claremont and Caltech teams were mentioned by the Reverend Whitmer for a meet this week for the All Conference team. The Caltech track will see a triple meet with Cal Poly and Westmont.

**Poisened for action is Bob Embled, who shares top batting honors with red-hot John Walsh.**