Ron Forbes, Keith Brown Win Class Posts

Ron Forbes defeated Tony Toito for the Student Class president, and Keith Brown topped Dick Gustafson for Senior Veep in the run-off election last Thursday, May 16.

Dave Blakemore and Kent Frewing were elected Junior BOC members in the May 20 run-off. Sophomores contending for BOC—Dick Jones, Hugh Kieffer, and Clevie Moler—and for class secretary—Jim Blackmon, Gary Ihler, Jim Ulema and Christ Veilkin—will be voted on in the run-off election today.

Houses Choose Three R.A.'s

Selection of the three new Resident Associates, to replace those that will be leaving at the end of this year in Pliny, Ricketts, and Dahney, has been announced by the Faculty Committee on the Student Houses.

Fleming's new R. A. will be Diana Murphy; "Seraphic" in Dahney's, Henry Deurmian, chem- istry and physics; and "Ricketts", John Ande- lin, physics.

Selection was made from a field of eight candidates on the basis of the house's preference. Dr. Mayhew's recommendations, and the previous record and inter- ests of the candidates.

ASCIT Farce Features Fascinating Females

by Ford Holtzman

The Caltech Drama Club's presentation of Lindsay and Cruise's titillating comedy, "Remains to be Seen," is from tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday evenings.

Robins Street and John Conner portray two sides of a triangle in the Drama Club's spring farce, "Remains to be Seen," on stage tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday evenings.

Scientists, Officials To Visit Tech for Nuclear Conference

Nuclear energy will be the topic for discussion at a twoday conference at Caltech next Monday and Tuesday. Leading government, military, and industrial figures and invited guests will attend "Economics of Nuclear Energy," which will be held in the Pasadena Playhouse.

The discussion, to be opened by President Dullit, will cover the importance of the practical development of nuclear energy, its potential in the years ahead, and the impact of nuclear energy on our economy. These meetings come at a time when the Institute is expanding its curriculum to include graduate courses in nuclear engineering.

Looking For A Scholarship? Here's How

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible to apply for scholarships for the 1958-59 academic year. To be eligible, they must have carried a normal load and met the physical and academic requirements of the scholarship.

Awards will be based on need and rank in class. The Committee of seven judges will choose the winners.

To make applications for scholarships, students must get a Parents' Confidential Statement from the Admissions Office. They must also have a confidential statement from the Presidents' Confidential Statement.

Certain items will be covered in- cluding the cost of the AEC in the economic development of nuclear energy, naval and maritime uses of atomic energy, the part and the plans of the utility industry in the nuclear power field, and the future of energy resources.

Also included will be reactor de- sign and manufacturing, energy sources for space flight, and the possibility of power from atomic fusion.

The committee has been ap- pointed by the Institute's Indus- trial Associates under the direc- tion of Dr. Chester R. McCluskey.

Announcements

BEAVERS CHOOSE NEW MEMBERS

Sixteen new members of the Beavers, the honorary undergradu- ate service organization, were chosen at the Beavers meeting Mon- day night.

Gas Akclored, Jerry Areson, Wally Baer, Frank Cornia, Ken Dinwiddie, John Everitt, Tom Jovi, Dennis Kille, Mike Milder, Kirk Polson, Fred Newman, Dave Spenske, John Tish, Dick Whay and Tom Witt- mon are the new members.

Only two more days remain for the completion of preregistration for next term.

Preregistration cards should be picked up in Throop 118A, filled out and signed before 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 23.

SWARM PHOTO

The 4th Annual Conger Peace Prize Contest will be held next Thursday, May 29 at 11 a.m. in Culbertson.
Opinion by Vince Taylor

VICTOR REUTHER SPENT three days on the Caltech campus last week under the auspices of the YMCA Leaders of America Program.

This program has the dual purpose of introducing important personalities to the Caltech community and of giving the students the opportunity to learn from the problems involved in important issues of the day from persons who have an intimate knowledge of them. Thus the student left the campus with a better knowledge of the problems involved in labor management relations that was not set down to some document of AFL-CIO or the UAW. If a student sincerely desired to learn what the union’s motives were or why management resisted the demands of the union, there was little hope of a sincere reply from Mr. Reuther.

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He does not take show business seriously. He is a great admirer of the club. Reuther has a sense of humor and is an inspired speaker. His inspirations come mostly from his own life experiences.

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Your Arrow Car Coat

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The play "J. B." is MacLeish's own version of the story told in the Biblical Book of Job. J. B. (Job), a successful modern businessman who at the same time is a genuinely humble and good man, is reduced to poverty, deprived of his family and left sick and broken on the ashes of the city that was demolished to accomplish his destruction. In spite of his afflictions, J. B. continues to praise God, answers no questions, but he asks a great many in this fast moving drama. The result is a provocative drama, one that may well become known all over the country.

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Hollywood After Dark: Night Spots Reviewed

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A new idea in smoking...

Salem refreshes your taste

- menthol fresh
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- most modern filter

Salem adds a wholly new quality to smoking... refreshes your taste just as a sudden breeze on a warm spring day refreshes you. Rich tobacco taste with a new surprise softness... menthol-fresh comfort... most modern filter, through which flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. Smoke refreshed... pack after pack... get a carton of Salem's!

Take a Puff... It's Springtime
Diamondmen Defeat Oxy; Tie For 3rd
Walsh Tops Batters With .545 Finish
by Lance Wallace

The varsity baseball team finally broke a long losing streak Saturday at the expense of conference opponents, but they couldn't stop Ken McKenna from winning his twelfth in a row in the second game of the doubleheader.

The split raised the Beavers into a tie for third place with Pomona and Redlands, all with 6-10 records.

Kaplan Gets Win

Sophomore Marty Kaplan showed promise in the first game of the doubleheader as he went all the way, allowing no earned runs in the 5-3 victory. In this game John Walsh hit his 30th double as he went 8-for-9 in the game, with a 1.7 batting average. Walsh will also be back for two more years.

The second game found the Beavers hitting McKenna as well as even more winning for still held in. In 25 innings, the Beavers picked up 14 runs on off McKenna, placing him with his 1.3 earned run average. A tiring John Price was left in to face one batter. Coach Ed Preisler hesitated to relief him with impunity. However, a grand-slam homer gave the Ti gers the win, 14-6.

Near Perfect Game Hurled

Earlier in the week, Caltech extended their losing streak to seven as they dropped a pair to Pitzer on Monday and Tuesday, 3-2 and 2-1. The Tuesday game found the Crusaders winning an extremely hard-earned victory as they picked up a run in the eighth and one in the ninth off John Price to save an almost perfect game for their pitcher, changing one batter got on base for the Beavers when Bob Enstrom hit his 30th double of the season. With only two less than 300 hits in his career.

Spring Football

Squad Sharpens Fundamentals

Fundamentals continue to receive prime emphasis as football practice draws to a close. Coach Bert Labrucherie has been drilling the backs on running assignments in the newly adopt ed single wing formation and requiring a daily scrimmage. He faced with a small squad and a majority of the starting 11 to replace.

Probable replacements for the number one tailback slot, Mel Holland and John Walsh, have been absent from the workouts while playing baseball. Freshman Bob Deemer and junior Gary Hechtel have been running the position.

The fullback job will probably go to Dick Gustafson, with Tom Ricketts handling the new blocking back slot, and Lee Hood as the blocker.

In the line, coach Shelby Cal houn has been working with Mike Ruseker and Larry Long at end, armed with Fred Newman, Herr Hartung, and Tony Leon ard promise to be among the leading contenders in the fall. Tackle prospects are Art Rubin, Bob Rett, and Long. While returning starters Russ Pitzer and John Conover are still top guards, Charles Ray and Jan Rampaux have been impressive here also. Carl Gettelman has been centering, along with Conover and frost Stan Sawyer.

To conclude the spring drills, a game against a senior aggregate of such graduates as Dick Van Kirk, Larry Betsy, Hal Percor, Gene Stanley, and others is planned for next Tuesday.

Frank Cormia follows through on a sharp return in Tuesday's match against Bob Tokheim.

Tennis ace Bob Tokheim upset Frank Cormia for the Scott Tournament crown.

Ricketts Retains Discobolus Trophy

Ricketts has finished first in the Interhouse Discobolus Trophy competition for the second consecutive year, compiling 18 points. Dick Van Kirk, who won 12 times without a loss, was the unanimous selection for one pitching spot. Al Balen, Wittler sophomore, took the other position. The catching positions were won by Oxy's Wayne Sink and B identified as Hochster. Al Stelmac of P-C, one of the leading home run huggers of the league, has his 39-37 record.

The title is decided by the best undergradu ate tennis player at Caltech.

All-Conference Nine Includes 2 Techmen

Caltech's two outstanding baseball players proved their merits by being selected on the SCIAC All-Conference Baseball Team, chosen on Tuesday, John Walsh, slugging center fielder who led the league with an amazing .545 batting average, and shortstop Preddy Newman, who also finished high in the list with 4 wins. Ed Preisler selected the team.

A surprising shortage of third baseman explains the fact that Newman's position was listed as third base. The second team third baseman was another short stop, Whitley's Jim Olson, Newman also made first string all conference last year.

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Intercollegiate Recreation

Blacker Leads Basketball:
One Game Left

Blacker's Interhouse cuppers breezed to a decisive lead with a resounding 49-48 win over a strong Throop five as competition moved to the final round.

The title will be at stake this afternoon as a fast improving Dabney team, hitting its predict ed forte for the last two events, tackles the leaders. To date, Blacker owns a 27-2 victory over Fleming, a tight 25-22 squeaker past an inspired fast-closing Throop five.

Blacker pulled away in the latter even after an even half by taking complete control of rebounding in the third quarter. Driving hard for chosen shots, Blacker men drew sufficient tools to hold the lead on the freelthrow line in the closing minutes.

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