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It's That Time Of Year

Tom Jovin, in this week's President's Column, makes brief mention of a few problems which the BOD and ExComm cannot continue to ignore. He almost sounds sincere, and, if he can follow through with some constructive action, he will have accomplished something.

Jovin may not realize it, but there is some basis for the comments made in the article he referred to. (March Engineering and Science, p. 36.) The Board member who, once he is elected, loses all sense of perspective about his job and becomes interested only in increasing his already overwhelming popularity with the student body is not nonexistent.

We've seen some recent student body projects, like the Student Camp, be quite successful. We hope that Jovin, and the rest of the ASCIT officers, can accomplish something with the goals they've set for themselves.

It might be added in passing that the new Editorial Board of the California Tech has a few campaigns that, if nothing else, we'll be commenting upon in future issues. The operation of the student houses, the inter-house relations situation and the ever-present student attitude problem are among the questions we hope to consider.

President's Column

A friend of mine recently wrote an article about student elections at Caltech. In it, he painted a rather interesting picture of candidates and their motivations in running for office. It is worth noting that there are many respects, justifiably so. Yet it is absurd and unfair to argue that a person seeking a position in ASCIT is devoid of principles and consumed, however, by a burning passion for power and prestige.

Government can never be popular because they imply and apply restraints on individuals. Yet they fulfill a necessary function — that of meeting basic needs common to all. In addition, they can and should serve as centers of stimuli for adjustment and improvement in areas that are important and relevant.

I have stated in the past, and will continue to do so, the opinion that ASCIT, as a governmental agency, is meaningful and of no consequence. But as a means to an end, a vehicle through which officers and students can mature by the application of responsibility and experience, it possesses great value.

In all fairness, one should realize that ASCIT, which is the Board of Directors, the ExComm, and other agencies do not devote 100 per cent of their time toward self-glorification. Many of them spend long hours in an effort to do a good job, and if possible, a better job. They do not always succeed. But making mistakes is a human failing, which we all possess.

We hope we make much criticism this year, but of a type which will inform and assist our efforts, not destroy them. The shorter the BOD meetings and the less detail and routine dealt with, the better. There are far more important and interesting questions to consider than a new hose for the car or a ratio of 19 to 20 feet long. Here are but a few:

a) One-third of Tech undergraduates leave before graduation. Why?

b) There are no Negro undergraduates at Tech. Why?

c) What stops Tech from raising financial aid to students; the catch is that they must sign a loyalty oath. Is this OK? If not, why are we going to do about it?

d) Few students know about or are interested in the research conducted at Tech; fewer know one or more faculty people well. Why?

See you around.
Tom Jovin
ASCIT President

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ASCIT New Student Camp Committee Submits Report

This is a condemnation of the report submitted last term by the ASCIT Student Camp Committee. The report was approved, with one addition, by the BOD and submitted to Tom Jovin who accepted it with thanks and congratulations to the committee.

The report concludes a year- and-half study and reorganization of the camp.

Report of the ASCIT New Student Camp Committee

I. Purpose of the Camp

The basic purpose of the Camp, as seen by the Committee, is to integrate new students into the Caltech community — to make their transition into what is essentially a new way of life as smooth, stimulating, and challenging as possible. This means that the Camp must communicate the atmosphere, ideas, and values of Caltech. It must introduce the student to the opportunities available at the Institute, and to the problems associated with these opportunities. It must present a suitable number of the basic "facts of Caltech life," and break down a number of harmful preconceptions and stereotypes. It must attempt to answer both the immediate and long-range questions of the freshmen. Finally, it must provide a congenial, relaxed, recreational atmosphere in which new students, upperclassmen, and faculty can mingle freely, with a minimum of strain.

II. General Recommendations

The Camp is an activity which calls for the active participation of the Institute administration, faculty and students. In order to ensure the enthusiastic support of these three groups, and in order to distribute the consideration of discussion leaders to or.

Considerable value could be

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New Instructor Sets Pace

By John Smith

Around the middle of last term observers in Culbertson Hall could have witnessed a rather prosaic spectacle: the sight of Techmen being snowed. The source of the blizzard would plainly have been a substitute dancing teacher demonstrating — with the help of an attractive assistant conveniently borrowed from Mark Boyd's Studio — how the asestewick-Techmen might sometime dance if they worked hard and came to ASCIT Dance Class every week.

His optimism was probably inspired by his own experience. Eleven years ago he was a frustrated shoe salesman; since then he has gone from feet to steps.

Main Theme

"It isn't what you do, but how you do it," is his main theme. In addition to learning in four lessons as many new steps as he had learned in the previous 15, all but the most mechanical Techmen had the ability simultaneously across the floor with encouraging proficiency. This emphasis on how to dance is only one of the new ideas that have transformed a repetitious mechanical Techman in the best sense.

Further Exhortation

We asked one of the co-chairmen of the class if he wanted to include a further exhortation in this article — "Do you think all Techmen should attend the ASCIT Dance Class?" we asked.

The co-chairmen examined an expensive clear: "I think every Techman should come and decide for himself," he said.

So do we.

By McClure

Not too long ago — a week, in fact — a friend of mine and I made acquaintance with the fabled wonders of Mexico and the United States. The fishing left nothing to be desired; neither, unfortunately, did the other wonders of the country. During one of our stints in the cantina of Estero and Estero (one grocery store in the latter) we made the acquaintance of tequila. Now, if you wish to drink tequila, you may. I certainly don't discourage it, if for no other reason than to bring prosperity to our southern cousins.

However, even after even of the finest Rhum Negrita it has ever been my pleasure to sample, the stuff tasted like a pepper extract left around too long by some absent-minded chemist. You may still like tequila — some people even claim to enjoy milk with their Scotch. If so, I would like to put forth some of the more palatable methods by which it may be consumed.

First, we have the ancient, time-tried way of partaking, using a dash of lemon, a pinch of salt, and a shot of tequila. There are many ways and means of doing these things from the outside world to the inside, but any which accomplishes the desired transfer is acceptable. Usually one bites a lemon, licks up some salt from the back of his hand and downs a shot of liquor in the Western fashion with none of this sipping stuff.

As far as I could tell — the Bartender's English was almost as bad as my Spanish — we had the following:

Tequila Slings

Place in a highball glass:

1 teaspoon sugar
1 dash Angostura bitters
Add 1 orange slice and two jiggers (about 2 1/2 to 3 ounces) of tequila. Fill with plain water, stir, and enjoy.

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THE CALIFORNIA TECH

The Music Scene

By David Schuster

Recently, a series of extraordinary recording session was held in Hollywood by Columbia Records and featured Bruno Walter conducting the Columbia Symphony Orchestra in many of the masterpieces of music with which Dr. Walter has been identified for over half a century. This music lover was extremely fortunate in being able to attend most of these sessions and will present his Impressions of them in a series of articles, of which this is the first.

The Columbia Symphony Orchestra is a catch-all name for a conglomeration of musicians especially gathered by Columbia to make these recordings. Many of the man are from the Philharmonic players. The bulk of the musicians, however, work regularly in orchestras at the movie studios and also participate in fun in such outside enterprises as the Glendale and Pasadena Symphony Orchestras. These men are as least as good musically as the average Philharmonic members, and often they are a lot better. The net result is that as fine an orchestra could be gathered in Southern California was brought together to make music under Dr. Walter. Sessions Held in Auditorium

The sessions were held in the auditorium of an American Legion Hall in Hollywood. This might seem like an odd place to use as a recording studio, but the advantages in the auditorium are exceptionally good. They are so good, in fact, that a reduced orchestra of about 50 musicians was sufficient to produce the sound of a full symphony of 100. By using this smaller Link was able to also provide a financial assistance program to engineering students. Link, a leading producer of electronic flight simulators, has expanded into many fields, including automatic control, computer and visual display systems, digital computers, instrumentation, and is now the world's largest producer of analog computing equipment.

Engineering graduates joining the Link organization are assured that they would be utilized to the best advantage. Link offers supplemental training designed for engineers, by engineers. The company also provides a financial assistance program to encourage its engineers to undertake graduate studies.

The working atmosphere at Link is thoroughly professional, because management men are engineers and under-...
Price Fastball Tames Sagehens
Mound Ace In Fourth Victory

Lanky John Price, pitching his best ball game yet this year, hurled the Caltech baseball squad to an 8-4 triumph over Pomona College last Monday at TP. Price limited the Sagehens to two hits, only one going for extra bases.

The Beavers won the game at the outset, pounding on the Pomona pitchers for five runs in the first three innigs. The winners grabbed a three-run lead in the initial frame on back-to-back singles by Dave Blackmore and Mel Holland, a ringing triple by John Walsh, and a single by Skip Stenbit. Walsh was the hitting star of the game, belting a triple, a double and two singles in four trips to the plate.

Pomona scored two gift runs in the second inning on one lone hit, accompanied by two errors by pitcher Price.

Running score:
Caltech ............. 3 1 0 1 1 0
Pomona ........... 0 0 0 0 0

Southern Swing
Taking advantage of the spring vacation, Caltech's baseball team compiled a 1-3 record, the lone win coming against Miramar Naval Air Station.

John Price's fastballing right arm fanned eight in picking up a narrow 5-4 decision against Miramar of San Diego. A well-balanced 13-hit attack was featured by Dave Blakemore's three hits.

The Beavers grabbed a one-run advantage in the initial inning and tacked on two runs in each of the fifth and eighth innings to beat off the Miramar rally.

Skip Stenbit cracked a double to left field to drive in a pair of runners after a close, eighth inning drive to clinch the win.

In the first game of the trip, Riverside capitalized on several walks issued by Marty Kaplan and John Walsh and sloppy fielding by the lovers, to win in a 10-7 slaughter.

Walsh's two-run single in the first frame sparked the Techmen to a short-lived 2-0 lead. UCR exploded for nine tallies in the eighth inning and tacked on two runs in the ninth.

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**As I See It**

by Russ Pitser

Cal's NCAA Triumph

The thing that most impressed me about the NCAA basketball tournament was the manner in which it illustrated the point that there are more important qualities for a team to possess than individual ability. The California team that won had much more in the way of teamwork and organization than they had players that could hit the basket from any corner of the court.

Another apparent quality was the way they weren't thrown off their game in the least when they were behind. Their performance against Cincinnati and West Virginia, teams with more individual talent, was quite impressive and is the type of thing I would like to see more of in the NCAI. I think their success was primarily due to the ability of their coach, Pete Newell, to develop players. I can remember seeing several members of this year's team during previous seasons, and their performances were really mediocre in comparison.

**Baseball Fortunes**

The Beaver baseball team, after a not-too-successful trip to San Diego, is developing well this year. Several players are hitting the ball solidly. Pitcher John Price has shown improved control, especially in the game against Pomona last Monday, in which he walked only five batters. Herrn Hartung has shown considerable improvement at second base, and John Walsh seems bound for another good season at the plate. These things should make it more interesting to watch the baseball team this year — it will definitely be worth-while to take in a few games this year.

**Beavers At Home**

April 2—Varsity Tennis vs. Arizona, 3:15 p.m.
April 3—Varsity Track vs. Claremont-Harvey Mudd, 3:30 p.m.
April 4—Varsity Swimming vs. Arizona, 12 p.m.
April 4—Varsity Baseball vs. San Diego, 12:30 p.m.
April 4—Frosh Tennis vs. Redlands, 12:30 p.m.
April 7—Fresh Baseball vs. La Pacifica, 4:00 p.m.
April 8—Varsity Baseball vs. Whittier, 4:00 p.m.
Spacemen Meet At Tech

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planet. The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program is supported by a $25 million grant from the Ford Foundation. Fellows were named from 80 universities and will receive living allowances of $1500, plus tuition and fees. Caltech students named Woodrow Wilson Fellows for 1958-59 include Keith S. Brown, Jr., in the chemistry option; Robert V. Lange, physics; Thomas E. Morton, mathematics; John C. Price, physics; Steven E. Schwartz, physics; John D. Stack, physics; Ivan Tamanaru, physics; and David Tetz, physics.

Race Issues Aired In Tonight's Y Film

"Burden of Truth," a film on racial discrimination, will be shown in Dabney Hall at 7:30 tonight. The film looks at issues from several viewpoints. It does not answer the questions brought up, but leaves them to be discussed. The film is sponsored by the Public Affairs Commission of the YMCA. There is no admission charge.

Camp Committee

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derived from further meetings of the discussion groups, including faculty and upperclass leaders, during the school year.

Submitted by Dr. R. V. Langmuir, Dr. A. C. Ingersoll, Dr. J. K. Clark, Mr. W. L. Hersey, Michael D. Godfrey, John Everitt, Clay Moler, Thomas Talbot, Roger Neil, William Howard.

Addition Recommended by ARCTI BOT.

The student members of the Student-Faculty Committee of the New Student Camp will be appointed by the ARCTI President from the counselors at the previous camp — these will not necessarily be exclusively seniors. The BOT will appoint a committee composed exclusively of seniors — counselors at the last camp — for the purpose of interviewing applicants for the position of upperclass counselors and presenting nominations to the student-faculty committee.
Crazy Third Swings
By Griffin
And there is another one. Los Angeles has its first rainless March or something like that, and the lamb comes in, in the splendor of glory bringing beautiful new courses that may or may not be possible success. What is there that makes third term so opti­mistic? Maybe March camouflages the answer that we selfishly decide to drug some juniors into their muck and fury. Maybe it is the neces­sity for some of going out to P.E. 51 times this term in 50 possible days. Even the fresh­men, who plod blindly on, not remem­bering Friday past or predicting the future, seem to sense something in the darkness.

There is a rumor that this year the annual May Day Parade and Flag Raising will be held a day early as a surprise move against the campus police force. The event will be especially signifi­cant to the residents of Pasadena in this time of world crisis. "Independent Star News" report­ers have been sending out a call to duty because of their unusually accurate descriptions in the past. Although the emboldened audience under the spring sun will be noticeably missing. It seems that in the confusion of second term, the seniors ditched, and to be as inconspicuous as possible, only three or four ditched at a time.

This was certainly in keeping with the intrigues that had such an important part of Cal­tech life in the past few years. Lately, large bands of students have been traveling to class in­ognito to avoid identification by overly friendly instructors. May brings to frustrated un­graduates an unusual oppor­tunity to seek personal fulfill­ment with the opposite sex. Contrary to the policy of the previous seven months which re­quired local foraging for physical companionship, the boys away from home attain their glory by importing raw mate­rial for the Last Week End. Now they have a chance to show the world, jibing masses what they left back home. Yes. Oh, yes.

Yet, one question hangs sus­pended above all others. In an unusual administrative slipup during the first term, the jun­ior, for the third year in a row, won the Studio in a walkaway, thus creating a rare problem. Will the freshmen have to pay for the Frat­dish-hop Hop? Will the Sophomores have to subsidize the Junior-Senior Prom, but not be able to come? Will the Seniors invite the Freshmen to the Senior-Ball, ignoring the Jun­ior completely? Or will Walsh fight ‘Sajdera in a duel to the death?

Third term lives.

Cassel Heads YMCA Board; Klein Veep
Dave Cassel was named pres­i­dent of the Caltech YMCA on March 12. The other five execu­tive officers were also elected at that time. Dave was unop­posed for the office.

Also elected on a white ballot was Stan Klein, Blacker sopho­more, who will take over the pos­i­tion of YMCA vice-president. Stan will also head the YMCA Public Affairs Commission for the coming year.

Out of a field of four, Bob Heath of Fleming was elected secretary. Bob was assistant edi­tor of the Beaver last year. Bob Nason of Blacker was chosen as YMCA treasurer; he will be in charge of next year’s Y finance drive.

Pete Meyer, sophomore in Fleming, was selected as publicity manager and will publish the Y leaver. Carl Rovalis, Ricketts freshman, was chosen as YMCA National Represent­ative.

Speakers Highlight Annual Alumni Day
Caltech Alumni will gather on campus Saturday, April 11, for the Twenty-second Annual Alumni Seminar Day.

An evening dinner held at the Pasadena Elk’s Club and keynote speech by Maj. General John Medaris will top the day’s program, which includes 12 available lectures and a guided tour through the Jet Propulsion Lab.

After the evening meal, Gen­eral Medaris, Commanding Gen­eral of the U.S. Army Ordinance Missile Command, will talk on the “Exploration of Space.”

A great variety of lectures has been prepared for visiting alum­ni and guests. Included in the lecture series are talks by Dr. Linus Pauling on “Carbon 14 and Society,” discussing the bio­logical effects of nuclear fallout; Dr. Allen Sweeney on, “Will World Leadership Lead Us to the Poorhouse,” and Dr. Harry­son Brown on, “Will the Space Program Explain the Evolution of Our Solar System.”

Other featured speakers of the day include Dr. Frank Marble, talking on propulsion systems; Dr. Frank Press, looking at meth­od of detecting nuclear explo­sions, and Dr. Pal Duren, who will discuss some of the compili­ated metallurgy involved in building space vehicles.

For those interested, Alumni tours of the Caltech JPL facility, will be provided all day.

Debaters Enter National Tourney
Carl Hamilton and Carl Rosal­den represented Caltech at the National Pi Kappa Delta Debate Tournament held at Bowdoin Green State University, March 22-27.

Caltech won three of the eight rounds of debate. Hamilton re­ceived a rating of “good” in tem­poraneous speaking, and Ro­valis entered oratory. Over 500 students from 194 schools attended the convention.