Speech Tourney Offers $50 Prize

The annual Conger Prize speech contest will be held Thursday, May 14, at 11 a.m., in Culbertson. Prizes of $50 and $25 will be awarded. The con­test will be open to upper division students only.

The Conger Prize was established in 1928 by Rev. Everett Conger, D.D. He endowed the contest to further the forensic arts at Caltech.

A copy of the seven-minute speech should be turned in a week before the contest day to Dwight Thomas in 309 Dalney.

Announcements

A Night at Culbertson

"A Night at the Opera," starring the Marx Brothers, will be shown Sunday night at 7:30 in Culbertson. The film is sponsored by the YMCAs and the cost will be 25 cents.

Class Elections

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**Comments on Editorials, ASCIT, Mobigals**

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**Editor, The California Tech**

Recent editorial comments (See p. 12) on the California Tech seems to reveal an inconsistency, or at least an oversight, in the position of your editorial policy-makers.

On the one hand you show (in last week’s column) concern for the childish manner in which the Tech undercuts conduct in the outside world. In the same breath (first, as a matter of fact), you treat as a matter of serious regret the lack of interest and energy expended on publicizing of by-law amendments.

The very attitude which the California Tech thus assumes is illustrative of a certain prevalent attitude on campus — an attitude in large part responsible for the poor conduct of Technem when they are off campus. I refer to the notion that under­graduate “camps doin’s” are of both base and far-vexing importance. By “camps doin’s” I mean such things as campus politics in particular. Perhaps it will be refreshing and novel if I come right out and express the notion which we all know: campus poli­tics are an excellent approximation to uselessness.

One of the things which a campus such as Caltech needs has to do with all the random things I can imagine offhand, is a complicat­ed student government system the very amendments to whose by-laws run to more than 1000 pages. The only reasoning part of the present picture, pointed out by your editorial, is the fact that only a small handful of people, in this case, found it neces­sary to look into or pay at­tention to the proposed changes.

The heady over-complexity of our system is strikingly appar­ent to nearly every entering frosh. Yet, in the recent system overviews we have only simplication but, instead, a piling of more complexity upon that which already staggered under its own weight. This insistence that every last gasping point of trivial procedure be down in writing indicates a gross mis­understanding of the importance of what goes on East of the Sync Lab.

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**Secretary’s Report**

To anyone honestly interested in student government, accuracy, constructive criticism is always greatly appreciated. It is espe­cially welcomed when offered in a spirit of cooperation and in hopes of initiating improvements of all types.

Unfortunately, most of the criti­cism offered in the wake of the recent By-Laws referendum has been both destructive and inac­curate.

Contrary to opinion expressed in some quarters, the referen­dum was conducted in full accordance with the By-Laws themselves. Copies of the pro­posed amendments were distrib­uted one week in advance to the approximately 100 people who receive the ASCIT minutes; in addition, they were posted in each of the bar-lounges and on the olive walk bulletin board. They were posted within 12 hours of the time that the question was put to the Board. Another contrary statement which has been repre­sented as fact, full information was submitted to the school Board of Directors not only re­ference to the proposed changes. The Head of Directors not only re­ceived the result was not sim­plification but, instead, a piling of more complexity upon that which already staggered under its own weight. This insistence that every last gasping point of trivial procedure be down in writing indicates a gross mis­understanding of the importance of what goes on East of the Sync Lab.

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Baseball Team Splits Pair With Bulldogs

An amazing mound performance by Bob Goldberg, the continued shuffling of John Walsh led the Beaver baseballers to a 3-2 win over the San Fernando State last Wednesday on the TV diamond.

Goldberg received credit for the mound win with John Price mopping up in the last two innings.

Walsh, currently atop the league batting totals with a .392 average, four homers and 13 RBIs, cracked a triple and a home run in three trips to highlight the Tech offensive punch.

Also, featuring up his average was Buzz Merrill, sophomore left fielder, who holds down the number two slot in the league batting race with a hefty .281 average. Merril collected three hits in four at bats in the SPS game, with the Beavers racking up 11 hits for their nine runs.

The victors pushed across four runs in the fifth inning, featuring for the second time in Tech history the same number, four, players to get hits in a single inning. The losers scored six runs before Kaplan could cool off their bats.

Redlands, 7-4

Heavy rains forced cancellation of the second game of a scheduled double-header after Redlands parlayed seven hits into a 7-4 victory in the first game Saturday.

Back-to-back home runs by Herm Hartung and Walt Ackerman for the Yellow jackets, and a second and third place. Tom Bowman skippered the other Tech entry.

In a non-conference double meet held last Saturday, the Beaver successors lost a heartbreaker to Oxy.

The Caltech men won the first race, then Oxy came back for the second and third races, losing the first by a scant one point, 71-60.

Price went the route and absorbed his fourth loop defeat for the season.

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Fawkyke Pranzed

Returning from the last barn dance, Knave Tucker found himself in the Athenaeum parking lot with his fluid balance somewhat askew, and no approved rest stop in sight. Desperate, friend Krave hopped up to a nearby auto and there restored equilibrium. Smiling brightly, he then sauntered into Saray lounge to shoot the breeze.

The lounge does suddenly burst open to reveal the clasped visage of Fawkyke Cornia, who demanded of the assemblage, "Okay you guys, who the hell watered my car?" It seems that

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**The Tarnished Ear**

**Dynamit Mark III Popular**

*BY PIERRE SUNDBERG*

High advertising often does with phrases such as "the standard against which all others are compared." In the power amplifier line, the new standard of comparison is evidently the Dynamit Mark III power amplifier. A quick check on campus reveals that the Mark III is the amplifier highest in esteem and popularity.

It is a kit, and a simple one at that. Wiring can be done in from three to eight hours, depending on how particular you want to be about lead placement, etc. The heart of the amplifier is contained in a printed circuit board, which comes pre-wired. Construction involves little more than mounting the components on the nickel-plated chassis, soldering in the transformer and control leads, and plugging in the tubes. It would be hard to find an easier job for one night's work.

The transformer leads, as they come, are precut and tinned. Experience shows, that they are often at least two or more inches longer than necessary. For the sake of peace of mind, I cut the leads to the minimum length, which will permit neat wiring. This may be a perfectionist's course, of course, and by no means necessary. Dynamit will not guarantee any transformers on which the leads have been cut.

**Circuit Simple**

The circuit employed is probably the simplest which can put out 60 quality watts. There are two big KT-88 output bottles, driven by a single 6AN5 tetrode. The rectifier is a well-regulated GZ-34. It won't give any trouble. The output tubes are operated well within their ratings, and should give excellent service.

In contrast to the Heathkit Bookshelf reviewed last time, this amplifier works excellently as is. It doesn't need any modifications. Some kit-builders, myself included, would like to put an input level control. It comes in quite handy while switching amplifiers. Not a necessity, though.

The power output is rated at 60 watts, continuous duty. This will fill any needs, and is particularly suited to use with low efficiency speakers, such as the AR series. IM distortion is rated at 1 per cent at 60 watts. Gordon Long's tests on one unit indicated 4 per cent IM at 60 watts. The distortion figures may change from unit to unit. IM drops to less than 5 per cent at 40 watts. Power response is within 5 db of 60 watts, 16 to 25,000 cps. Hum and noise is 86 db below 60 watts. In actual practice, this means that you can't tell when the amplifier is on.

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The predecessor of the Mark III, the old Mark II, is still available. It is identical except for having a rating of 50 watts, poorer filtering, and a cadmium-plated chassis. The Mark III costs $79.05. The Mark II is $69.75. For my money, the extra $10 is well spent. The improvement in hum reduction is noticeable. The power output is higher, and the nickel-plated chassis does look nice.

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**Jazz Beat**

*by Lloyd Kemins*

**GUEST ARTIST**

Frank Chorosky

Made the scene at the Crescent a week ago last Sunday on a tip that D. Gillespie was blowing there. I expected to find a Quiet Appreciative Crowd enjoying the sound but was taken a bit aback upon running into a Hardass in full swing. Diz came on shortly after we sat down and started to announce his first number — I assume that this is what he was doing in spite of the fact that his voice was being engulfed in the din of the 2407 women who came to appreciate one of the best trumpet players that modern jazz has to offer.

**Youth Speaks Out**

After observing that he made various lip movements at the mike, punctuating his announcement with blats on his horn without noticeable response from the crowd, he bellowed a re-sounding "SHADOOP!" into the mike. This one word sobered the crowd for a period not exceeding 10 seconds, but by this time Diz was out of sight.

Unfortunately it was difficult to hear the quiet numbers of his first set. He took some very intimately satisfying solos. Toward the end of the first set the quitter took his sign of annoyance at the inattention of the audience and finished it off with a mickey rendition of "Tea for Two." When asked of his unequivocal opinion of the place after he was off the stand, Diz replied, "Man, it's the low.

**Hardass Beats Bitch Beat**

After Mort Sahl had his usual hilarious hit, the Hardass took rapid leave of the club and we sat through a tremendous second set of some of the best jazz that Diz has sent to this writer's ears. The piano man, a one Junior Mance, whose performances have greatly improved over the last five years, greatly impressed me, his style being a cross between Red Garland and with a very slight touch of Gar­nerisms, of all things.

Diz seemed to enjoy the action greatly and even took a solo on the piano, revealing a talent of the man which was previously unknown to this writer. Although Mance cut him, but not by much. It was cer­tainly an enjoyable diversion.

The final number, a slow blues, convinced an inspired piece of music. like Diz and his guitar man on flute taking some literally fantastic solos. Diz left the stand with a dash of typical Gillespie humor — the heart­felt remark, "it gives me great pleasure now to turn over . . ."

Disregarding the first abortive set, the visit was most definite­ly an enjoyable one both in dig­ging the sounds and observing the portions of the Hardass to a real swing group. I was somewhat disappointed that Diz had picked the Crescent to make his stand; frankly speak­ing, the place does not swing. A new interior club with which I have no doubt, been more suitable. But, I guess we go where de breed is.

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The answer is probably not one indicative of great political awareness or maturity. And therefore it seems likely that the Overstreets', for example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's (PIN) or ICE" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

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6. Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought and expression. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is Oasis.

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9. A from Paris should please the average woman.

10. When at home.

11. Sinking ship deserter.


13. Associate in education.

14. When starting a tip,{f,}tarlets usually look forward to the first .

15. Stone, Bronze and Iron .


17. It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.

18. Germanium (Chem.).


20. When at home.

21. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.).

22. Sometimes a girl on a date must into her pocketbook to help

23. The muscle-builder's probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.

24. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.).

25. May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.

26. Campers will probably be by a forest fire.

27. Golf mound.

28. United Nations Organization (Abbr.)

29. Some college students.

30. Golf mound.

31. At home.

32. Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are grown.

33. Poet Laureate (Abbr.) received at P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York, by Pigeon Post.

34. Filter ends.

35. Familiar for faculty member.

36. Bachelor of Education degree.

37. United Nations Organization (Abbr.)

38. What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

39. Initials of Oglethorpe, lona, Rutgers and Emerson.

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