Konur Talk On India
Dry, Sparse
BY JAY LIPPMAN
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As we were eating dinner, I easily spotted Mr. Konur in his Indian dress. He has long, flowing white underwear, similar in a toga which was trimmed with an embroidered purple border. Over this was a yellow, collarless shirt, and a red saha with a green-outline that he draped over his shoul- der, with a pair of brown shoes and white socks.

Konur was introduced as a lawyer and professor in the Indian University system. His points were clearly expressed, but I was unable to take notes on his speech because of the type of information some-what absent. On the other hand, he spoke in vague political terms. The few facts and bits of information he did give were incredible and difficult to understand.

Konur, who has been talking on this same subject to business men and political leaders in this country for the past four years, obviously didn’t rewrite his speech for a collegiate audience. He spoke in vague political general- ities with a quasi-religious tone. The few facts and bits of information he did give were incredible and dificult to understand.

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BOC Revision

It's always a bit frightening to try to write about ASCIT By-Laws revision articles because there seems to be something strangely unpleasant about the subject. Nevertheless, I think it's important to point out some important things about today's BOC revision election. Here is a place to offer a recommendation, let me put it in my pitch for a YES vote.

ExComm made the proposal for the change after a careful investigation. Presumably this included talks with present and past BOC members about the effectiveness of the organization. Their recommendation grew from that study.

From my viewpoint—that of someone who was present with the change proposal in last week's Tech just as you were putting in my pitch for a "sennial." From the viewpoint of someone who was present with the change proposal in last week's Tech just as you were putting in my pitch for a "sennial.

1. If you believe that experience in Tech living and studying is vital for a good BOC member, freshmen are generally unqualified to sit on the BOC because their perspective is necessarily shallow. The new procedure eliminates the obligation to elect to office members of any particular class by electing one member from each House. It is hoped that this will allow qualified and well-known people to be elected. Moreover, since the election will be held separately from the class and ASCIT elections, special emphasis will be placed on the election and careful consideration can be given to candidate's qualifications.

2. If more than one well-qualified candidate lives in the same House, the one not elected may still be appointed by the BOD after ASCIT elections. Although the ASCIT President would be no longer an ex officio member, he could still be a member of the Board through the ASCIT appointments. On the other hand, the present structure doesn't take into account the fact that he may be too busy to devote enough time to both the BOD, BOC and other activities. Such a situation means that the BOC is not operating at peak efficiency.

Don't ignore this election—it concerns something more important than either class or ASCIT elections. The BOC is one of the few direct connections between student government and academic programs. It deserves your consideration and, I believe, your YES vote.

LETTERS

Petitioners Speak Out

Editors:

We, the undersigned, students, faculty, and employees of the California Institute of Technology, have learned the reality of the danger of letting the Soviet Union take a lead in the field of nuclear weapons. We feel that the interests of this nation will best be served by testing nuclear weapons in the atmosphere if it is deemed to be a threat to the political and military leaders of the nation. We wish to live in peace, free, and secure from Communist aggressiveness and political attitudes and believe that our government should continue to maintain a strong military posture.

Name Withheld on Request

Y Finance Drive

By now, most people know that the YMCA is conducting its annual finance drive. And hopefully, most people have already donated to the drive. These few words are directed to those who have not yet made a contribution, either through their not being contacted or by their lack of conviction about the worth of such a donation.

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Arrow
BY JOHN BERRY

Since Interhouse has come and gone, it may be argued that this column is a little belated. However, if you woke up that following Sunday wishing you were still in bed, well, a hangover is akin to rigor mortis, in that muscles which must be alkaline to remain flexible have become acid. You may go more or less acid. In other words, when you are hung over, you are as near dead as you will ever get and still be able to feel.

I will have to admit right off that really the best thing you can do to your body when it's hung over is just to lie there and take it. But often through lack of time or utter defeat you can't do this. It is impossible. Thus there has arisen a huge body of folklore concerning this malady. I present, however, only a few facts and theories about it.

The theory of the dog theory, equally beloved of alcoholics, has enough truth in it to be dangerous. It purports to burn out that if you drink enough your hangover disappears; but it's because you're mildly drunk again, and you are in effect, however unconsciously, unhangovering yourself over time. And I must warn you that you pay a high rate of interest on the hangover, till you pay that hangover. You may be in a position someday where thisLetsy is your only out!

It is a matter of record that during a hangover (until the next binge) is cure to get the alcohol out of your system. This can be done by having your or- gans simply aren't functioning as they should be. They are being shut down by the alcohol in your blood. Most of the symptoms can be directly attributed to the lack of oxygen being brought to the brain by the alcohol, and the stomach feels the effects of this lack of oxygen.

The stomach feels the effects of this lack of oxygen, and the hangover is the result. The stomach is so sensitive to the lack of oxygen that it reacts to it in the same way as it would if it were without food or water. The stomach becomes inflamed and sensitive to the lack of oxygen, and it causes the body to feel as if it were dying.

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Occidental Overruns Tech Gridders 47-8

BY GARY CHAMBERS

Occidental College came out on top as traditional rivals Oxy and Caltech met at Oxy's football stadium Friday night. The score was 47-8 for the Tigers.

Flucky Beaver quarterback Bob Liebermann led his team in its finest offensive game of the year. Liebermann has also discovered that he can pass, and he did so with some accuracy Friday night. On the defensive side there were some notable errors, although an effective pass defense is beginning to appear.

Oxy forced over three touchdowns during the first quarter, led by Jan Lloyd and Bob Morley. Early in the second quarter the Tigers marched down into Tech territory once more but were held outside the goal line. Caltech took over, Liebermann rolled out and threw a long pass to Evan Hughes, who made it to the Oxy 25 before being pulled down. Vince Hascll and Lee Peterson carried the ball to the 2-yard line, but the attack was broken when Oxy recovered a Beaver fumble to leave the quarter scoreless. First half, 0-0.

Caltech received, opening the second half, only to have Oxy intercept a screen pass and mount an offensive which was stopped 4 yards short of the line. Before long the Tigers were swooping down on the goal line. This time they could not be contained.

Taking the kick, the Beavers opened a new drive sparked with a 21-yard sweep by Peterson, a pass from Liebermann to Jack Cline, who beat Don Julian Prince 21-16 and 21-9 in second doubles. They beat the Darbs in second doubles by the score of 16-21, 21-20, and 21-18 in second round.

THE GROUP: Next time you're with your crowd... notice how many of them are enjoying a Bud. Just between friends, where there's life... there's Budweiser.

Disputing the Beaver success, Oxy came right back for another score. Arnold blocked the kick for Tech. The Tech team fought its way back to a threatening position but could not penetrate the end zone again. The final score was 47-8.

After their strong offensive showing at Occidental, the team has begun to think about maybe beating C-HM after all. Though the Beavers lost miserably to Oxy 41-8 or thereabouts, the same team was defeated by tough Po­mona only 8-6. But there may yet be some excitement at the Rose Bowl Saturday. As it stands, the team is in the process of beating Basset down to one goal in the third quarter. For awhile it looked as though the Beavers might catch up, but the visitors entered the fourth quarter two minutes of the last quarter to squelch these hopes.

Pomona, El Camino Splash To Victories Over Webmen

Bob Basset powered in six goals in the fourth quarter to cap decisively the Pomona victory over the Caltech water polo team here on Tuesday. All told, the spectacular forward accounted for ten points in leading the Sagehens to their 15-5 victory.

The Beavers abandoned their traditional man-for-man defense in favor of a zone in an attempt to bottle up Basset and keep him isolated in the hole. This gave rise to a very slow, deliberate game with Pomona passing around the outside of the zone and only occasionally risking a shot from a distance. However, the Beaver tactics were unavailing and at halftime the score was 5-4.

In the second half the Techmen switched back to a man-for-man defense and Mike Mc­Cammon did a good job in holding Basset down to one goal in the third quarter. For awhile it looked as though the Beavers might catch up, but the visitors entered the fourth quarter with a 20-17 lead in the final quarter.

However in the course of losing the match the team displayed more ability than it has for several games. Bruce Cheese­bro especially looked good and played an all-around alert ball game which included scoring five of the seven Tech goals.

Next Game

Tomorrow the Beavers play their last match of the season when they host the league-lead­ ing Oxy Tigers. With the Tech squad back to something like full strength, they may be expected to make a good game out of it.

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Tech Varsity Socccermen Defeat Biola 6-1: JV’s Lose 3-2

Last Saturday morning’s soccer game with Biola was won by the Beavers 6-1. The first half, though not especially exciting in action, nonetheless had but one goal scored, that by Herb Chen, leaving the score at 1-0 at halftime.

The second half started with eight minutes of play in the immediate vicinity of the Biola goal; finally the inevitable occurred: Jerry Davis (center) and Kwok, the other wing. Before four more minutes had elapsed, Biola scored her only goal against us. In the remaining time of the game Usas scored two goals, accumulating a personal record of three for the morning.

Due to the injury of Behrens and Anderson last week, the Beaver juggernaut had but fourteen members from which to build a line and provide substitutions, and this number was further reduced by halfback Tom Kisham’s leg injury in the first half.

But in spite of this dearth of bench-warriors, the team demonstrated high morale and much of their usual good passing form.

JV Game

The JV’s, on the other hand, although they had seventeen men from which to draw a team against the Biola JV team, lost 3-2.

Through a first half of fumbled passes on both teams, the Beavers managed to keep the ball more or less in the hands of their offense. In the middle of the first half, Choy shot the ball into the Biola goal net. This score of 1-0 remained until some minutes into the second half when Biola scored.

The Beavers’ second goal, made by center forward Demir-Hogh, put them ahead again until their rapid defensive collapse, the energized result of the “injunction syndrome,” which permitted the scoring of two goals by Biola before the end of the game.

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random Re-Marked
Floyd Frosch, random, having
trouble seeing words on paper
in electric type without aid of
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of type, leeter reacts. Random
is now a marked man.

Servicestation Surprising
Swamphouse alligator tamers, intent on returning said beast
to natural home, find it neces­
so to recall four-wheeled ma­
iot with petrol. Quoth Tam­
er, "Please check the spares." Startled attendant, seeing raw
handbag material in trunk, re­
plies, "What spare?" Frosch thinks
it lucky that attendant didn’t
have weak heart.

Fone Fun For Floyd Frosch
Floyd Frosch Cloward duti­
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phone, receiving request for R.
Blush of same alley. Cloward
routine said Blush from bull ses­
ion and retires to room. Ten
seconds later Cloward receives
angry words from Blush about
presence of dial tone on phone
line. Twenty seconds later tele­
phone rings again. Cloward
answers and receives angry
words from caller about frosch
who hang up on people. Once
more Cloward proceeds to room
of Blush, but occupants there­
of flos is difficult to contain
laughter as F. Gorilla hangs up
Blush’s private phone.

Barry Busted
Tech office supporters, fiery,
was much dismayed at recent water
dances when he dis­
covered (Alas!) that blind nurdle en­
tertained an sersion for all
things alcoholic. Said Frosch,
"I’m not against people
who don’t drink. In fact, some of my
best friends don’t drink. — I
just wouldn’t want my sister
to marry one."

Theopan Twitches
Off-campus Klroy, noted ac­
tor and cheerleader, seems
to have forgotten how to read cal­
endars. When Beak Inquired as
to activities last weekend, reply
is in form of: "Interhouse? I
thought that it was next week­
end." Further questions brought
to light that Killer Klroy, re­
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late. Shaken Theopan left, unid
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ce. Last seen, he was learn­
ing to tell time with aid of
a newly-acquired Mickey-Mouse
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Ivy League
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ices the Y provides for free or
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