ASCIT Promotes Cut-Rate Summer Air Trip To Europe

Round-trip air fare between Los Angeles and a European terminal city for $380 will be the result of a student charter flight tentatively offered by ASCIT along with student governments of ten other neighboring schools.

Last Thursday at the monthly Inter-Collegiate Council meeting in Pomona, agreements were made to gauge interest on campuses of the member schools for such a charter flight. Members of the Associated Students of Pomona College are acting as agents in airline negotiations. A DC-6 furnished by either

British Overseas Airways Corp. or Lufthansa, which are the two airlines currently favored, would leave Los Angeles International Airport June 16 and return sometime in the first two weeks of September. The return date has not been determined yet.

Eligibility for the flight is extended to undergraduate and graduate students, all employees (which include faculty as well as non-academic employees) and their families. Schools in the ICC are Cal Poly at Pomona, Caltech, Chapman College, Claremont Men's College, Harvey Mudd, Occidental, Pasadena College, Pomona, Redlands, Scripps and Whittier, with Immaculate Heart College presently applying for admission.

No Package Deal
There is no tour or any other package deal connected with the proposed flight. Passengers will disembark at either London or Paris (the final terminal to be determined by vote of passen­gers some months before flight), go their own ways and be re­ponsible for arriving in time for the return flight.

Interested students or employ­ees should drop a note in the K Box of House on campus addressed to Bob Koh by next Wednesday. This response will serve as a guide for planning.

First Come First Served
Application at this time in no way assures reservations on the flight, since only groups of 88 people can be accommodated. In the event that there are too many people for the available spaces, the number of people from each school will be based on the enrollment of that school. In that case, Caltech will have the fewest number of spaces allotted. Reservations will be made on the basis of earliest received applications.

As a rough comparison, commercial non-jet flights for the same route would cost over $700 (taking into account the special "youthrate") and cheapest student group flights between New York and Europe is $550.

By Jay Liptman

Folk Artist Sam Hinton Sings With Peggy Tonight

New Aud Sits Down, Off Campus

BY JAY LIPTMAN

At present the proposed de­sign and location of Beckman Student Center will be the subject of spirited controversy. In order to determine the many problems and is­sues, this reporter interviewed several interested parties. The result will be a dis­cussion of interests and objectives.

It seems there is dissa­tisfaction with the proposed plan in some circles because it does not provide for roomy lounges, good drama productions and that the structural qualities of a circular building are poor. (Editor's Note: See letter from Rich­ard Gomere, p. 4.) When I spoke to Mr. Robert Poolman, the Assistant Director of Phys­i­cal Plant for Planning and Engi­neering, he told me that a com­mittee of faculty members con­cluded that the main purpose of the auditorium would be lectures and demonstrations with other uses secondary. An­other group of faculty (not dis­cussed later) is that in the mas­ter plan of the campus the aud­itorium is the center of two per­pendicular axes that run through the campus and would then be equally attractive when viewed from the hills.

With this set of criteria the architect, Ed­ward D. Stone, naturally de­cided on a circular auditorium that would be equally attractive when viewed from all directions. With this in mind Poolman agreed that a circular auditorium would fulfill the plan, but that they were being sold with the use of spe­cific criteria for the auditorium and reflecting materials around the walls. As for drama, it was pointed out and one of the reasons why the auditorium would have a band rehearsal room.

Critics Expound
Mr. Poolman went on to ex­plain the proposed location of the building. By the Caltech mas­ter plan the campus will even­tually extend to Del Mar Street beyond the present Beckman Hill. When this event occurs the streets that run through this area will all be removed. So one criterion of the location is that the auditorium be center on the intersection of a north-south and a west-east axis running through where Cor­nell and Gates are at present. Another is that the present state of development of the campus this would involve realignment of Michigan Street since the auditorium would ex­tend beyond the area it now occupies. But this plan was abandoned because of the objections of res­i­dents and the building will be located thirty feet east of the Dalbey-Gates axis on the east­west axis.

In order to obtain the reasons for the objections I spoke to (Continued on Page 7)

N.S.F. Offers Cash Awards

The National Science Foundation will again conduct a pro­gram of graduate fellowships for the year 1962. Applicants must take the Graduate Record Examination and apply before January 5, 1962. NSF will make final selection and announce the winners on March 15.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical and engineering sciences; psychology; anthropology; geography; econ­omies; sociology and the his­tory and philosophy of science. Application is open to College seniors, graduate students, post docs and anyone else with equivalent training. The amount of the award will range from $1000 to $5000. Further information is available from the National Academy of Sciences, Washington 25, D. C.

Notes

Y SHOWING AFRICA FILM

The next presentation in the YMCA film series will be the show­ing of "Of Ceylon and Madagascar" on October 22. This film deals with the same problem in Asia and con­cerns the trials of a colonel who searches for his son only to discover that he has been sentenced to death for murder. The film stars Carole Landis and John Phillips (Rain in the Sun), and is based on the book by Alan Paton. Admis­sions 75c and the show will be at 7:30 p.m. in Caboturn Hall.

GO EDO TO DISCUSS "NO OED" TEA

On Wednesday, October 25, the Caltech branch of the Young Men's YMCA, headed by Barry Gordon, president of the Y, will host an afternoon tea to welcome the YMCA Folk Artis­te, Ewan McColl, to the campus. The presentation will begin at 3:30 in the Chandler Dining Hall. The originally billed co­fest with Miss Seeger was unable to attend any part of her planned West Coast tour due to an injury to his back.

Sam Hinton, who sings tonight.

"Coffee, Tea or Milk?"

"Coffee, Tea or Milk?"

By Jay Liptman

Peggy

SBOD Says BOD

The BOD, responsive (as al­ways) to student opinion, is sponsoring a contest to collect ideas for a new student body emblem to replace the gor, which is felt by campus scien­tists to be pro-engineering. ASCIT will award two $500 dollars or a two week's vote on the BOD to the designer of the new emblem, which is traditionally adopted. Money or power is thus your reward.

Pauling in Anti-War Rally Saturday

On Saturday, October 21, Dr. Linus Pauling will participate in a rally protesting thermonuclear testing. He and the Rever­end Stephen Priestman of the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles will address an estim­ated crowd of 500 on the sub­jects of peace, nuclear weapons, and disarmament. The rally will climax a march from Hollywood Boulevard and La Brea to Fern­dale Park, lasting from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at which time Paul­ing will speak.

The march has been called by a group of individuals who wish to bring about the end of all war by means of disarmament. They claim no affiliation with any other organization and welcome all those willing to join the march and demonstration. Further information can be had by calling NO 3-0588.
is the time to act to get the oath struck out of the NSF fellowships. I plan to write immediately to newspapers and student organizations at all of the schools with strong science programs and thereby urge the students to write letters of protest with their applications. Will you do your part?

—kip thorne

Thursday, October 19, 1961

LETTERS

Grud Gripes

Editors: The editorial on the Big T failed to mention that in addi­ tion to the 1960 Big T, the 1990 Big T also contains twelve pages for advertising. These pages are not available because of a lack of originality but because of the mechanics of the layout. The current layout is a compromise, a layout that cannot be known until late in the year. In our case, a rubbuck in advertis­ing would be a difficult process. Since the number of pages cannot be changed, nothing can be done. A similar thing will occur with the 1962 Big T.

—Joel Tenenbaum

Mr. Charles Flynn (Letters to the Editor, October 12) need not be a worry about the truly American character of the Cali­ fornia Tech. It need take second place to our country in the irresponsibility of its reporting. An article, which appeared in a high school was scheduled to give, reported that we "had no ideas which I cannot believe ever have and know I have never thought about." As I have not, to my knowl­ edge, even set eyes on a reporter in the last several months, I assume that the story is an inspired bit of creative writing.

—Matthew Sands

Apologies—Editors.

The anti-communist groups want us to Inter­ pret their methods as just as insidious as those that Mr. Flynn mentions. The search for truth with the Western Ideology is a point to contrast communism with. I would like to remind Mr. Flynn (Continued on page 3)

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Thursday, October 19, 1961

CALIFORNIA TECH

Page Three

a hand of BRIDGE

BY DAVID BELLIN

NORTH

S 3 H 7 D 6

H 10 D 10

C 3 J

WEST

S 3 H 10

D 10

C K Q 10 6 5 2

EAST

S 3 H

D Q 5 4 3 2

C 8 4 2

SOUTH

H 10 A Q 7 5

D 10 A K J 9

Neither side vulnerable; North dealer.

OPENING LEAD: 2 of hearts

North's two spade opening bid is a weak two opener designed to shut out the opponents. Over weak two bids, the bid of two no trump is often reserved as a strong response, forcing the opener to keep the bidding open for at least one round. This is the case above. West's three club bid lays the groundwork for possible either on a solid spade suit for sluffs or on some help from North loser and bid six hearts directly, for this shuts off communication that communism is a brainchild between East-West and they are unable to realize their successful edition of Judeo-Christian book how much brought up in a way of duct of the West and we cannot sophy imported into Russia.

What the Russians did with New Republic had these words of our heritage. Mr. George Letters

Ideotogical Conflict

All through history struggle has arisen from economic fighting communism is making it is the kind of man who likes to draw combat." However these anti-communist movements appeal mainly to the emotions by playing up the chauvinism of their audience (the enthusiasm and love for their American Heritage). They hardly try to appeal to the intelligence of the public.

In conclusion I would like to say that whenever this type of organization presents as great a danger to our freedom from the inside as from the outside does from the outside.

Joseph Heller

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

That communism is a brainchild of Western philosophy. Marx and Engels were Germans brought up in a way of thinking that came from a long tradition of Judeo-Christian background. Communism is a product of the West and we cannot escape the fact that it is a part of our heritage. Mr. George Kennan describes in his latest book how they were aware of the fact that communism was a Western, philosphy imported into Russia. What the Russians did with communism is another matter. New Republic had these words about John McConn, words which apply to Mr. Flynn as well: "He is the kind of man who hates communism because it has betrayed the revolution, but because he assumes it is a revolution." Ideological Conflict

The fact is that Russia is our enemy. But we must consider the struggle in the context of history as primarily a struggle for power between the two greatest empires of our world. All through history struggle has been fought as a conflict and search for power and has always been structured as a conflict of ideologies. The Russians have been rising since the 18th Century. Communism provided them with a powerful tool and weapon in their struggle. Russia is fighting the power of Russia. To say that we are fighting communism is making the same mistake as the Christians of the Middle-Ages made; they said they were fighting Islam but in truth they were fighting the influence and the power of the Turks. This way of thinking can lead, and has already led, to the same abuses and persecutions as the wars of the Middle-Ages brought.

I would also like to emphasize the point Mr. Flynn made that "emotional demonstrations are not a truly effective means of combat." However these anti-communist movements appeal mainly to the emotions by playing up the chauvinism of their audience (the enthusiasm and love for their American Heritage). They hardly try to appeal to the intelligence of the public.

In conclusion I would like to say that whenever this type of organization presents as great a danger to our freedom from the inside as from the outside does from the outside.

Read more.

Dr. Matt Sands Reviews International Science, World Affairs Conference

BY JAY LIPPMAN

Matthew Sands spoke to the Y-Diners' Club Monday night on his participation in the conference on Science and World Affairs at Storrs, Vermont. The conference was held the second week of September and considered disarmament and world security. Professor Sands commented on the purpose and results of this conference attended by 46 scientists from 51 countries. The conference discussed 5 problems of disarmament: How is nuclear disarmament to be accomplished, how are delivery systems to be controlled, where is disarmament to begin, what would be the state of the world if it were disarmated, and what are the necessary pre-conditions to beginning disarmament? Sands discussed the last question in his small discussion group.

Agree Fallout Harmful

This conference has kept open channels of communication and there was an agreement in principle that there should be a permanent study group composed of five Russians and five Americans to study the problems mentioned. Financing is the barrier to this idea. Although the Russians were very formal at the study groups and recited the party line, the informal sessions provided opportunity for real communication. According to Professor Sands there has been a definite change in the Russian attitude since these conferences. First they had to agree that the past was painful; then disarmament was a magic word; now the Russians are willing to discuss ways of effective inspection and disarmament.

The Russians have a "paranoid fear" of Germany. They asked the question, "Why don't we negotiate on Germany?" because they want a disarmed Germany. Professor Sands posed the question, "Why don't we negotiate?"

There still are some barriers to communication. The Russians can't understand why we oppose a troika, and these words are because of semantic connotations. We can't accept their reasons for resuming nuclear testing on grounds that the French were testing and the U.S. was building military strength.

The results of the conference may be seen in national policy since a few of the scientists from U.S. are members of the President's Advisory Committee on Science and Security. Certainly it is true that since technology has amplified all considerations of security and put us on the perpetual edge of war, something must be done to get us out of this state.

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had a one-man conference about your future lately?

You: Why the gold bars?

Future You:

You're needed...just as your father and grandfather were. It's not an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet. If we don't...

All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?

Future You:

The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.

You:

I've been thinking about getting my Master's.

Future You:

Add it up. Pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an airman to see it add up to an attractive package.

I've been thinking about getting my Master's.

You:

As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. About half of all cadets complete, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.

Future You:

Starting salary is important. What about that?

Future You:

Add it in. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an airman to see it add up to an attractive package.

I've been thinking about getting my Master's.

You:

That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or you can take Officer Training for a lot of a lot of qualified college men to study the Air Force Institute of Technology. About half of all cadets complete, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.

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With Competitive Prices.
frets and frails

Guitarists Demand Equal Time

In response to my column of last week I received two interesting letters that I would like to pass on to my readers.

The first is from Art Chodos in Mudd.

Mr. Crossman:

In reading your column in the California Tech I noticed your comments on a banjo seminar. Unfortunately I don’t play banjo but how about a guitar seminar? There must be a lot of frustrated guitarists on campus. Couldn’t we get together? Phil Banks (one of the Geology grad students) and I have been doing so for some time. Do you think any of the students would be interested? I notice that you have to go out to Hollywood, as I do, to get any instruction.

Among other things I have some 300 hours of tape—including most of Ed Cray’s programs on KPFK. I’m certain that others must have their pet records and techniques and it would be interesting to be exposed to them.

Art Chodos

If you are interested please get in touch with Art or myself. Also, while I am talking about instruction, Billy Ray would be willing to give banjo lessons on campus if enough people were interested.

The other letter was from Joe Bosson (388 Alles) who berated me for neglecting the “native talent” for the more professional folk singers. This is a charge which I cannot deny but it is very difficult to find out about the native talent of an area unless you live there or are in an organization that promotes local talent. Fortunately, there is now an organization in this area that hopes to expose more of the local folk singers to the public. This group, headed by John Cohen, is planning concerts in the near future. I will have the particulars in my next column.

And More Letters...

(Continued from page 3)

McNamara stated (p. 30): “I think that in order to avoid confusing the planning on the local level I should be wise to pick an attack that is both most likely and also the largest — and I believe that the largest is the most likely — and base the local planning on that assumption...” (emphasis added)

An attack of 5,000 megatons is a large one — not the largest, to be sure, but nonetheless, sufficiently great to give an accurate indication of what such an attack might mean. On page 216 of the hearings to which I have referred above there is a graph which shows the number of casualties for an attack of this size, making various assumptions as to the types of bombs used, the extent of civil defense preparations, etc. What emerges is that, under optimum conditions, a minimum of 70 per cent of the population, as many million people, will be killed if 3,000 megatons are dropped on American cities.

130 million equals... 130 million people — that’s a nice round figure — 41 can be written, for example, as 1.3 x 10^5 in the usual scientific notation. But what does it mean? As it stands, probably nothing: a quick glance, a flicker of interest. “What?”

Well very, then. So what? Forget 3,000 megatons. Take 1,000 megatons — that’s an easier figure to remember. Let’s see now: 1,000 megatons, at 10 megatons per bomb, is 100 bombs on American cities. That’s New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Buffalo, Little Rock, Detroit, Philly, and so on right down to Bakerfield. The point is: with 100 10-megaton bombs 100 of our largest cities can be destroyed — or even so; it makes no difference. All those people in the cities will of course go immediately. For those in the country their fallout shelters will be of no avail. Even supposing that they survive the blast in a shelter, that they are neither suffocated or roasted alive by the firestorm, and that, after two weeks, they emerge, What then? How, in a word, do they eat? There will be no more supermarkets — or rather, there will be no more food in our supermarkets. With our railroads, airports and highways destroyed in every major city, there will be no way to distribute the necessities of life to rural areas, and no one to man the trucks, airplanes and trains which are necessary for this distribution. Those who will survive will be those who can grow their own food in an ecology of radioactive soil, radioactive rain and radioactive air. There is no need to exaggerate — the reality is grim enough. The alternatives in a nuclear war are either immediate death in the blast and, with Lord Russell, this is my choice — or an ugly lingering death by starvation. Take your choice.

Accept Challenge

But there is another way (I assert this with confidence, although I must confess to feeling precious little at this moment). I need hardly point out to such a rational audience that negotiations are possible — indeed, mandatory. Premier Khrushchev has repeatedly offered unlimited inspection of the Soviet Union as a pre-condition to negotiations on total disarmament. What needs to be done is to force our government to take Khrushchev’s challenge.

As a first step in this direction, a peace march will be held on Sunday, October 21, starting at Hollywood Blvd. and LaBrea, at 11 a.m. The march will conclude at Ferndale Park (near Los Feliz and Western) at about 3:30 p.m. and the marchers will then be addressed by Prof. Linus Pauling and the Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman of the First Unitarian Church, Los Angeles.

I realize that for Techmen, such a march must compete with the InterHouse, possibilities of ungranted security clearances, sophisticated apathy, bridge in the lounge and God (or the Tech substitute therefor) knows what else. To these considerations I can only say that unless those who are in possession of the facts — those who know the truth is — take action, and take action soon, there will in all probability be few more Interhouses, bridge games in the lounge, and all the rest.

Frank Kofsky

Mr. Kofsky (’57) is a former editor of the California Tech.
Ad-Free KPFK Needs Money
BY DAVID BENSON

KPFK is one of the few cases in the Los Angeles desert. The programming of this FM station is frankly aimed toward intelligent and concerned listeners, who appreciate something other than a steady diet of jazz or romantic music. Even better, KPFK (607) is non-commercial listener-supported radio. They therefore feel free to do interviews with strippers and theologians, broadcast commentary by avowed socialists and communists as well as extreme rightists, and put in a few plugs for another FM station.

KPFK is presently running a subscription campaign. They now have about 8,000 subscribers, needing 12,000 in order to continue broadcasting. In return for your twelve dollars, you'll receive the Folio for a year. Not to mention keeping you'll receive the Folio for a year. Not to mention keeping...
SPOTS

By Gary Chamness

Caltech's Beavers bowed before the Pomona Sagehens in a hot, rugged football game Saturday afternoon. The final score at Pomona's Alumni Field was 53-7.

The Tech team played a far better game than last week's, but was outmaneuvered 2 to 1. Pomona's coaches seemed to produce a new and different team for every situation — every one of their five quarterbacks saw action. Aside from the Beavers' tackling, which remains a serious weakness, they were more overpowered than outplayed.

The first half belonged to Pomona, and they played it all on the ground. Pomona quarterbacks Dave Derardo and Ken Smith directed the offense and the ground game, plunging into the Tech line, trying an end run only occasionally for variety. The half was a grueling series of six marches down the field against a Tech defense weakening under the 100° heat. Defensive standouts for the Beavers were linebacker Mike Oscevage and guard Evan Hughes. When the half ended, the score was 17-3.

Second Half

Second half was another story. Pomona tried a few unsuccessful passes and then returned to their ground game. Ten minutes into the half they managed to score on a series of short drives through the center of the line, and carried the ball to convert for two more points.

As the fourth quarter began, Bill Hassenen recovered a Pomona fumble. Dave Barker completed two passes in succession, one to Lee Peterson and one to Leon Tomesen. Stopped there, he kicked the ball out of bounds on the Pomona 3 yard line. The Sagehens were starting back up the field when they fumbled again, and Beaver guard Larry Ruff grabbed the ball. Steve Gorman, playing with a broken finger still splinted, took the ball from quarterback Bob Lieberman and charged through the Pomona line, first to the 33 and then to the 30. Vince Hacke punched through to the 8 and then over for the touchdown. Barker kicked the extra point. Second half: 8-7. Total: 53-7.

Next Game

Next Saturday at 2:15 p.m. the Beavers meet LaVerne in Tournament Park. LaVerne is strong this year, with a win over Pomona to their credit. But Coach Leducshorle thinks the Tech team is improving considerably, and he hopes to give LaVerne a good fight. At Pomona injuries showed up strongly against Tech's lack of depth — Gorman could only make a few plays, Ed Cline was sidelined by an injury from the Amius game, and Geary Younes, who has been playing first class football this year, was carried off the field second quarter with a badly pulled muscle. All three should be back in action for next week's game.

By Steve Halle

Do you believe there is strength in numbers? Any member of the frosh football team will tell you so. The frosh squad stumped the starting forward and goalie Alan Huber, the Techmen could not seem to organize an attack. At the same time, the Beavers were outclassing the Techmen during much of the game. Their aggressive play and tight teamwork were traits the Beaver JV's often lost con-

UCLA Defeats JV 5-0

The JV soccer squad was humbled by a strong UCLA junior varsity team last Friday. Hampered by inadequate passing and worse teamwork, the Beaver JV's often lost con-

(Continued on page 3)

By Bill Howard

Under torrid 100° heat the Caltech soccer team swirled to a spectacular victory over UC at Riverside Saturday with a final score of 5 to 4. The first minutes of the game proved that the Caltech team is capable of superb play. A full formation of the best men employed an excellent passing game to outplay the opposing team.

Four straight goals were made by the Caltech bombers in the first five minutes of play. Jerry Davis made the first two, George Argyropoulos made another, and Davis came through with a fourth. But the team, tired by hard play in the languishing heat, let up for much of the remaining part of the first half; during this time Riverside scored twice.

Spurred on by the narrowness of the lead over Riverside, who again made a goal in the opening minute of the second half, the Beavers jumped into action to score with great fin-

ses, George Argyropoulos doing the honors.

The remainder of the game was mainly an endurance test on the scouring field. The fact that Caltech had only two substitutes made the game extremely fatiguing for the starters, Riverside scored twenty minutes before the game's end, bringing the score to 5-4. The Beavers sturdily held ground for the long remainder of the game.

The surpassing play of the first minutes demonstrates what this soccer team is capable of when it is in shape. With some more enthusiasm and wider participation in practice, Caltech may easily field a memorable soccer squad, this season.

Frosh Team Lacks Depth

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As a major factor in communications, General Telephone has an ever-increasing need to assume positions of management throughout its system in 31 states.

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vide you with a copy of our brochure on Manage-

ment Careers.

For information concern-

ing opportunities, contact your school Placement Office.
Water Polo

(Continued from page 6)

recovered somewhat and made a better game of it. Chesebro accounted for all four of the Tech goals.

On Friday it was a different story. Against the strong Bruin squad it could have been much worse except that once again the Beavers were looking like a team and playing much better. The superior speed and endurance of the Bruins were decisive factors but the Beavers gave away nothing in fight. Special mention should be made of Alan Huber who made several fine stops in the goal.

Tomorrow the Webmen go to Pomona for their second league game and next Tuesday host Mt. San Antonio College.

Frosh Football

(Continued from Page 5)

ed. Several of the coaches present said that the team was the best frosh team from Caltech in years.

Don’t let this sound like the team’s season is about over. They plan on traveling to Pomona and giving them the battle of their lives. The Frosh are looking for their first win and they plan to make Pomona wish they didn’t.

Lloyd, Page, and Ricketts Tie For First Place In IH Softball

BY JULIAN PRINCE

Friday night Lloyd and Ricketts overtook Fleming in the last week of the InterHouse softball season to tie for first place with a score of 2-4 in the competition with Dabney, and Page, which looked like a very good chance that, if a second round tie for the season would be ever closer and more wide open than expected.

Page finished stronger by winning their last three games. Their victims in these games included two of the other place teams, Lloyd and Ricketts, as well as Ruddock. This surge was sparked by the fine pitching of Roger Noll and Lance Taylor and the hitting of Frank Wilson and Frank Schultz.

Page would have been undisputed champs except for the victory losses of Fleming and Ruddock.

Beckman

(Continued from page 1)

fifth with 2-4 in the competition.

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Results of This Week’s Games:

Lloyd 9, Dabney 3

Page 8, Ricketts 2

Ricketts 8, Blacker 1

Lloyd 11, Fleming 0

Dabney 7, Blacker 4

Ricketts 9, Fleming 1

Page 10, Ruddock 2

Lloyd 6, Fleming 1

The season was a very interesting and exciting one as the Houses took turns beating one another. The teams were very well matched and thus most of the games were decided by who was "hot" and who was "cold." In fact, there is a very good chance that, if a second round tie for the season would be ever closer and more wide open than expected.

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Lloyd, Page, and Ricketts Tie For First Place In IH Softball

BY JULIAN PRINCE

Thursday, October 19, 1961

Lloyd, Page, and Ricketts overtook Fleming in the last week of the InterHouse softball season to tie for first place with identical 4-2 records. The Flemens finished fourth while Blacker, Ruddock and Fleming tied for fifth with 2-4 in the competition which was to be even closer and more wide open than expected.

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The judges for the contest will be Dr. Oscar Mandel, Visiting Associate professor of English; Dr. Marshall Hall, Jr., professor of Mathematics; and Dr. Hosley, who is presently doing research at the Huntington Library.

All entries must be submitted to Dr. Piper, 306 Dabney, by January 3, 1962. Anyone having a poem, short story, and essay. The judges for the contest will be Dr. Oscar Mandel, Visiting Associate professor of English; Dr. Marshall Hall, Jr., professor of Mathematics; and Dr. Hosley, who is presently doing research at the Huntington Library.