Koh, Pritchard Vie For Prexy

William Lacey Named Dean of Caltech Faculty

The appointment of Dr. William N. Lacey as Dean of the Faculty was announced Monday by President L. A. Dubridge. Dr. Lacey, who assumed his new duties February 1, is a distinguished chemical engineer. He served as Dean of Graduate Studies at Caltech from 1946 to 1956 and has been a member of the faculty for 45 years. In his new post he succeeds Dr. George W. Beadle who recently accepted the Chancellorship of the University of Chicago.

David L. Lacey attended Stanford University and received his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota, Berkeley. He joined the Caltech staff in 1937 and became full professor in 1931. Dr. Lacey has won wide recognition for his research and findings on the properties and behavior of hydrocarbons. Among awards he has received are the Hamon Award of the Natural Gasoline Association of America, the Medal of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and the Certificate of Appreciation of the American Petroleum Institute.

During World War II, Dr. Lacey served with the National Defense Research Committee as a supervisor of research and development on artillery rocket ammunition at Caltech. In 1948 he was awarded the Presidential Medal of Merit. During World War II he served for two years as a First Lieutenant, Ordinance Corps Reserve.

In addition to his academic activities, Lacey is a consultant on many government projects and has been a consultant on many governmen

(Continued on page 4)

Great Show

Jazz Festival Tomorrow Night

George Shearing and Arthur Lyman were presented in a musical and financial triumph. The concert continued this year under the direction of ASCIT activities chairperson Dick Norman, assisted by John Kelly and Tom Kelly.

Vote Feb. 21
For New BOD

Fourteen men, headed by Bob Koh and Dave Pritchard, are running for the office of Associated Students' president. Both are members of an effective position at the corporation nominations committee and have been selected by the Board of Directors.

Only two offices are contested. These are ASCIT President's office and the office of ASCIT Treasurer for which Jim Geddis and John Golden are running. The remaining ten positions will be occupied by the people nominated for those offices, unless further nominations are received.

The deadline for nominations for positions on the Board of Directors, Interhouse Committee President, or Secretary of the Board of Control is Saturday, February 11.

NOMINEES

The list of nominees is as follows: For ASCIT President, Bob Koh and Dave Pritchard; for ASCIT Vice-President, Dean Gardner; for ASCIT Secretary, Art Robinson; for Treasurer, Jim Gohlin, and John Golden; for Athletic Manager, John Arnott; for Business Manager, Jim Sagway; for Activities Chairman, Jon Kelly; Social Chairman, Pete Metcalfe; and Representative at Large, Don O'Hara.

Roger Nell is running for the office of IHC President and Speaker and is the candidate for the office of Secretary of the Board of Control.

Lance Taylor was nominated for the position of Editor of the California Tech.

The schedule for the election is as follows. Through the week of Feb. 15-17, the candidates will give speeches in each of the seven Houses. On February 18, their statements will appear in the California Tech. Monday, February 19, is the date of the election rally, and the general balloting is held on the next day, Tuesday, February 21.

IHC Finalizes Plans
For Rotation Decision

BY JOHN Todoroff

The Interhouse Committee has reduced its discussion of the method of assigning freshmen to Student Houses to specific plans which each president will discuss with his House this week.

Under consideration are:

(1) Continuing arbitrary assignment by Dr. Buttenbach as was done this year. Buttenbach would attempt to assign a comparable cross-section of the frosh class to each House.

(2) A rotation through each of the seven Houses with the frosh eating for two full days in each House, as was done before this year.

(3) A rotation through each of the seven Houses, but with only one day of meals in each House.

(4) Separate rotations among the new and old Houses, following the procedure of Buttenbach. Frosh assigned one of the old Houses would rotate through the old Houses only and would be able to eat in an old House. Similarly for those initially assigned to the new Houses. This system could be worked with either one or two days of meals in each House.

(5) Separate rotations among two groups of Houses, one group of four Houses and one group of three, but grouped on some basis other than old and new. These groups could be picked arbitrarily each year or be permanent. Each group would be possible to group them each year such that the four Houses getting the most freshmen freshman in any year's rotation would be grouped together the following year. Houses would start with comparable cross-sections. Again, of course, this system could include either one or two days of meals in each House.

(6) A two-week rotation starting with one day of meals in each House. At this time each frosh would choose three Houses which he wished to visit again and each House would select the frosh it wished to see again. On this basis each frosh would be assigned three Houses to rotate through the next three days, after which time a final selection

(Continued on page 4)
Letters

Noll's Article Was Insulting

Dear Editors:

We feel that Roger Noll's article in last week's paper, besides being of poor quality, was in poor taste. His efforts to be funny were not only repulsive, but also insulting. We only ask that in the future his efforts toward humor be curbed. If it is necessary for him to continue writing features, why not give him a regular column, entitled "Garbage From Noll."

Larry Gerishwin
Henry Abrahanel

Noll Replies

Editor, California Tech

After reading the letter from Abrahanel and Gerishwin, I went to their room to discuss it with them. They explained, in more rational and reasonable terms than in their letter, why they felt as they did. They told me that to many people being a Jew is a very personal, very serious part of their person, and that these people can be personally offended by statements which make light of this situation. I personally believe that it is healthier to be able to laugh at well-meaning spoofs, mainly because a person is less likely to be hurt by something he can personally believe that it is.

Roger Noll

Rotation Worries Again

Two months of debate later, we still believe that the advice on choosing the method of assigning freshmen to Houses that we stated in the December 1, 1960 issue is the best. The first part of the editorial raised the question of selecting the criteria on which to weigh the various pros and cons of rotation. Excerpts from the answer follow:

It seems to us that when one asks for such criteria there is bound to be much guess work unless one ultimately goes all the way down to the purposes of Caltech, or indeed the purposes of college or education in general. You find yourself asking ultimately what kind of person we are trying to graduate from Caltech and next how we should go about educating such a creature. Eventually you get around to how he should live and on which to weigh the various pros and cons of rotation. Eventually you get around to how he should live and on which to weigh the various pros and cons of rotation.

On the other hand, those of us who have lived through one or more rotations have an opinion on whether a rotation helped or hurt us as individuals—forgetting for the moment about the rest of society and the philosophy of education which may or may not exist.

We would like to suggest that a simple decision on the basis of the effect of the system on each individual will yield in just about every case the same answer as that individual would come to if he thought and thought and debated and debated the more philosophical questions. The long traditional arguments eventually boil down to individual value judgments about what is important in life. Why should we go through the process of arguing and losing sleep and tempers when in most every case we know the answer we are going to reach right now?

We admit that our solution seems overly simple, but maybe after all there are a lot more important things to do at Caltech than spend our time deciding about rotation.

Big T Will Be Out On Time

The ASCT board checked up on the progress of the Big T last Monday, and, at the suggestion of the Big T staff, appointed Pete Fischer, Bob Schumman, and Julian Prince as a triumvirate of co-editors for the 1961 Big T.

Best assured that all is better than it looks. According to John Golden, ASCT business manager, the Big T will come out on time. Tentative date: June 6, HOORAH!

sensitive. But, still, I have no right to force my own value system upon other people, especially when I'm doing it hurt their feelings, and I believe that Abrahanel and Gerishwin's comments were well-taken in that sense.

Roger Noll

Seniors Join UC Survey

Seniors who completed a series of interest questionnaires four years ago for the University of California's Center for the Study of Higher Education have received another battery of questions.

The purpose of the project, according to the University of California, is to:
1) Compare the two samplings in hopes of detecting patterns of change in values, interests, and reaction to education after four years at Caltech.
2) Compare Caltech seniors with those at top liberal arts colleges.

Questions in the current set include: How might your goals and attitudes have been different had you attended a school other than Caltech? How has Caltech been different from what you expected? If you had it to do over, would you attend Caltech? Why do students leave Caltech before graduation? What contribution has Caltech made to your life and way of thinking?

California promises to publish a report on their study during third term.

FEBRUARY 24
to discuss career opportunities in the Los Angeles area.
Visit the Engineering Placement Office immediately and sign one of the three appointment sheets.
Thursday, February 9, 1961

The Virgin Spring" Not Up To Bergman's Best
BY LANCE TAYLOR

Compared to a typical Ingmar Bergman movie, "The Virgin Spring" is a widely heralded flop. By Hollywood standards, "Spring" is an excelle

The film, currently showing at the Sunset and Lido theaters in Los Angeles, is around one of the Bergman's favorite themes — man's utter insigni

It is advisable to see "The Vir

Despite Bergman's strange

This unexpected question threw me off for a few seconds. "Oh, uh, I guess I was about twenty till twelve the last time I looked.

The very picture of doubt, she came around the counter to peersearchingly at the clock. A look, too, and the minute hand was just about as horizontal as I have ever seen it. She practically skipped back to the grill and announced, "Sorry, grill's closed.

Undaunted, I thanked her, smiled pleasantly and answered, "I wonder if I might have a vanilla milkshake, that is, if it isn't too late.

She smiled pleasantly and an

Finally, and quite possibly the best film in town, is "Ballad of a Soldier," a Russian offering at the Beverly Hills Music Hall. It is great practice for a budding L 50 student, and is well done besides.

Perhaps this is what Bergman intended. If not, he is not very successful in putting across just what he does intend; if so, he would be well advised to realize that grade C war movies cost about half as much as "Spring." A few people get just as upset in them as in anything else.

It is advisable to see "The Virgin Spring" if you are fond of well-filmed violence, anguish, and exhaustion. If you are fond of Bergman, it is advisable to go to one of the many eruptions of his other movies which are showing around Los Angeles.

OTHER MOVIES

Despite Bergman's strange
grip on the foreign-film thea

The "Angry Silence," a soft

"Up the Creek," a Peter Sell

The award is made possible by

The award was made for the awar

Perhaps you are asking why there should be such a fraternity among our vehicles. Perhaps "inadequate" is a more accurate term; there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Sigma Phi Nothing has that other fraternalities have is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of which is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted.)

But if you should join Sigma Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First, if it is the only fraternity that admits girls, second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inadequate" is a more accurate term; there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

Dr. Allen Wins Grant To Study Fault Scarps
Dr. Clarence R. Allen, associate professor of geology, has received the first Grove Karl Gilbert Award of $8,000 to continue his work on recent fault scars that are caused by earth movements around the Pacific Basin.

The award is made possible by the Harry Oscar Wood Fund, which is administered by the Carnegie Institution of Washington. A committee established by that institution selected Dr. Allen as the first recipient. In recognition of his work in investigating earth faults, the late Mr. Gilbert was an eminent geophysicist.

Dr. Allen plans to use the award funds to continue studying and mapping the geologically recent fault scars in the southwestern United States and to investigate recent faulting in the western Pacific.

The research includes attempting to determine the horizontal and vertical displacements of rock fragments on one side of a fault compared with those on the other side. The studies may shed light on mountain-building processes, which still are a great geological enigma.

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Plaut Gets $2000
For CE Work
Raymond Plaut, sophomore, rec

Ingersoll-Rand will interview Graduating Engineers

February 23

I/R is one of the foremost builders of fine ma

Saga Fights Back
Mendell Encounters Red Tape In Attempt To Feed Stomach

By WENDELL MENDELL

"The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," illuminated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Sigma Phi Nothing. To join Sigma Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take this page of scums and cut out the illustration and paste it to your disk.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Sigma Phi Nothing. The only thing recognized in this column is Marbro cigarettes, as any honest man who would like a filtered cigarette with his unfortunate fate, who wants to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or flip-top box and who gets paid every week and writes the column.

It is difficult to think of any reason why you should join Sigma Phi Nothing. Poor people, if any, are fond of it. The reason they are, is nature; if you are one such I must tell you there are any number of better organizations than Sigma Phi Nothing for you to join— the Mexican-American, for example.

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"THE SLOW RUSH"

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Arguments

...permitting the rest to rotate would be made. The conference, to be held in the Whittier Hills the weekend of February 24-26, boasts many attractions, not the least of which is the SC girls (all of whom rate "O" or over on the 10-point looks system). Three days in the mountains provide excellent opportunities to meet girls.

The conference will be composed of opportunities expressly designed to show off girls, in fact, both mentally and physically. About half the time will be devoted to rigorous critical study of a recent play; the other half to dancing, hiking, and dilly-dallying.

The play, "A Sleep of Prisoners," by Christopher Fry, is equipped with all sorts of possible impressive interpretations to be made in three planned discussion meetings; the dilly-dallying is equipped with all sorts of possibilities for social grandeur. As stated, the week end is well worth wasting. Sign-up lists are still available in the Y lounge—but probably not for long.

Rotation Arguments

(Continued from Page 1) would be made.

(1) Asking frosh before they arrive whether or not they wish to rotate and asking each House whether or not it wishes to participate in a rotation. Those frosh who choose not to rotate would be assigned to the Houses with similar desires and the remainder of the frosh would rotate among the remaining Houses with one or two days in each.

(8) Asking frosh before they arrive whether or not they wish to rotate and assigning those who do not arbitrarily and equally to the seven Houses, then permitting the rest to rotate according to one of the schemes 2 through 5.

The IHC will formulate its proposal to the faculty Student House Committee the week of February 20.

Beavers Aim For School Service In Reorganization

The Beavers, Caltech's previously defunct honorary student service organization, has been reorganized along the lines of the service organization that it was when originally established back in the 1930s. At a meeting held at Dr. Sharp's home two weeks ago, old Beavers (seven of eleven were there) and three newly invited members discussed the function of such a service organization and agreed that there was a place for some work along this line at Caltech. Seven new members were picked to give a nucleus of "new blood" to the group. They are Ben Burke, Larry Brown, Bill Parrell, Roger Noll, Dave Prichard, Art Robinson, and John Tooroff. More members will be added from time to time as the responsibilities of the present group grow.

As their first service undertaking, the Beavers are reinstitutioning the high school visitation program which was so successful in the past. Traditionally, the Beavers visit surrounding high schools with a film that discusses technical education, and answer questions about Caltech and technical schools for interested students. Some or 50 schools may be visited this spring.

In the future, the Beavers will try to originate some new service projects, while the same time possibly re-establishing such Beaver activities as "Caltech" jacket sales and the management of the Freshman Camp concession.

The next meeting is Sunday, March 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Brodie. The program will consist of a talk by Mr. Brodie on his experiences as a research associate while at Caltech, and a discussion of the future of the Beavers organization.

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Tiros has broadened man's scope of the heavens and earth. From an orbiting observation post high in the sky, it transmits a new wealth of meteorological information to earth-bound stations below.

Tiros is only one of many RCA successes in the wide, wild world of electronics. And as the horizons of electronics steadily expand, the need for more and more creative and competent engineers increases in direct ratio. That's why RCA, now in the forefront of electronic progress, offers such tremendous opportunities for Electrical Engineers, Mechanical Engineers, and others.

If you already know what you want to do in engineering and are qualified, RCA can offer you direct assignments in your chosen field, and up with training and guidance by experienced engineers.

If you're not quite sure which direction you want to go... RCA's Design and Development Specialized Training will help to point the way. You'll receive full engineering salary while you progress through engineering assignments that give you a clear picture of various fields you might choose.

Or, if you'd like to continue your graduate study... RCA will pay full cost—tuition, fees and approved text—while you go to school or study two days a week, and work at RCA three days.

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February 21

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College Relations, Dept. CR-8
Radio Corporation of America
Camden 2, New Jersey

Lacy Follows Beadle

California State Board of Registration in Engineering.

THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

New Location: South End of T-4

ALL HAIRCUTS $1.50

Two Barbers to Serve You

USC Girls Big Attraction Of YMCA Confab

With only a half-full sign-up list, the YMCA's Caltech-USC conference is off to a flying start—except for the people. This is unfortunate.

The conference, to be held in the Whittier Hills the weekend of February 24-26, boasts many attractions, not the least of which is the SC girls (all of whom rate "O" or over on the 10-point looks system). Three days in the mountains provide excellent opportunities to meet girls.

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Casabamen Drop Pair To Pomona, Cal Western

Caltech's varsity basketball team lost its poise and shooting eye, and as a result lost two games during the past week. Tuesday Cal Western socked the Beavers 58-44, and Saturday follow-up Pomona won, 57-45.

A miserable first half put the Beavers hopelessly behind against Cal Western. Hitting only two field goals in the first twenty minutes of play, the Beavers trailed 34-16 at halftime. In the second half, the Beavers regained their lost poise, and outplayed the Westermans 34-28, but it was not nearly enough to overcome the headstart the Beavers had given their foes. Top scorer last Friday, upsetting Pomona won, 57-45.

Thursday, February 9, 1961

The hustling Sagehens were playing the Beavers' finest game of the season, 57-47. The Sagehens played the Beavers hopelessly behind last Friday, upsetting Pomona won, 57-45.

In the second half, the Beavers had given their foes. Top scorer last Friday, upsetting Pomona won, 57-45.

FEBRUARY 10: "General Electric Co.--BS, MS /EE, ChE, MB, Pb, Ch, Ma, Met. No summer.
1st Lloyd House
2nd Ruddock (tie) 5th Baldy
3rd Page 6th Fleming
4th Blacker

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Campus Interviews
Thursday, February 16
See your placement director today to arrange a convenient interview
Pflaum Outlines U.S. Alternatives On Situation In Cuba: Civil War, Mediation, or Containment

Irving P. Phlaum of the AIPS, speaking of the Cuban situation, stated that Cuba, after what the U. S. does or does not do about this problem, will be determined to a great extent empirically by two things: the possible effect on the rest of Latin America and how successful the Russians are as far as protecting Cuba.

Phlaum sees three alternatives for U. S. action—civil war, mediation, or containment. He feels civil war is the most likely outcome, but underlines the extreme difficulty of the U. S. in this event. If the U. S. is to support any anti-Castro movement it must be a revolutionary movement rather than a counter-revolutionary one, otherwise the reaction in Latin America could be disastrous in any case, the cost in lives would be terrible.

Additionally, with other Latin Americans as mediators, might cost the U. S. something in a compromise, but it would be politically too likely. But an attempt at mediation, states Phlaum, could be valuable just for the record.

A policy of containment by civil war, he says, is something Russia might support them while we try and prevent the spread of their movement, has essentially been U. S. policy up to now. Interestingly enough, this is what is advocated by some Cuban Communists, who essentially state to try and stop their spread into the rest of Latin America.

Summing up the present situation in Cuba, Phlaum counsels caution. Rather than merely saying that things in Cuba are a mess, he points out that we must regard the Cuban revolution as still developing. Phlaum has seen other revolutions, feels the takeover of the economy, unions, papers, schools, etc., by Castro, is following a general pattern.

On the other hand, the Cuban revolution is not developing along the lines of the usual Latin American dictatorship. The Cubans, revolutionary in many cases, are well organized and indoctrinated, with great political and nationalistic fervor. In addition, the recent mobilizations that Castro has staged serve to demonstrate his growing military power or to test the effectiveness of his police state.

None of the original aims of the Cuban revolution—constitutional government, elections, independent courts, restoration of civil rights, etc.—have been fulfilled by Castro. But the Cubans are told that during the revolutionary period, while their leaders are in the process of remaking the economy, they must make sacrifices for the future by getting less pay and less food while working longer hours.

Saga Fights...

(Continued from page 2)

Finally, on familiar ground, she said: "We've got large root beer glasses. Why don't you try a small root beer? It costs the same, and you actually get a little more," she added confidently.

Thoroughly routed by organized incompetence, I fell on my sword.

I watched out of the corner of my eye while she rang up my two small root beers as one order. The computer probably struck someone with a lightning bolt. However, what really bothered me was the fact that the last three times two small root beers had made me sick.

When one considers the very low social and economic status of most Cubans before Castro, their willingness to accept such a line is understandable. "Things could not be much worse and under Castro they can at least feel a sense of national pride and self-esteem, while believing in promises for the future."

"Though many Cubans feel that Castro is strong for their best interests, others will just as quickly call him a deceiver and a Communist, working only to make Cuba a Communist satellite. Considering the rapid pace of events and the revolutionary state of Cuban society, it is too early to pinpoint the real aims of Castro or to predict the eventual results of his policies."

Phlaum will be at Tech until next Wednesday, February 15. His schedule follows:

Today at noon he is attending the "Y" graduate sack lunch. This evening he will dine at the Atheneum, lecturing at 8:35 p.m. on "Fidel Castro—Idealist or Demagogue?"

Friday, February 10, Phlaum will speak to the 8 and 11 a.m. Rion 100 classes. He will dine Friday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Milton Plotset.

Phlaum will travel to Santa Barbara over the weekend, returning to Tech on Monday, February 13. Monday evening he will speak to the upper-class diners' club on "Revolutionary Youth."

Tuesday, February 14, at 11 a.m. he will attend IF 5 speaking on "The Cuban Revolution in the World Today." At noon he will attend a Town Hall luncheon at the Billimore and dine that evening with Professor R. W. Oliver. At 8 p.m. he will speak to M 124 on "Revolutionary in Motion: Effects in Cuba."

On Wednesday, February 15, his last day at Tech, Phlaum will speak to the Geology Club at noon. At 4 p.m. he will attend a Humanities Seminar to discuss "Cuba's Place in the Cold War Strategy." He will dine in one of the Student Houses.

Pflaum, Buoh To Debate Reform, Violence In Cuba

In an effort to clarify the many controversial positions which our country faces with respect to Cuba, the YMCA will sponsor a debate entitled "Castro—Yes or No?" this Monday evening.

The debate will be between Irving Phlaum, currently visiting our campus as an AIPS man specializing on Cuba, and Peter Buch, a leader of the Los Angeles "Fair Play for Cuba Committee," both men having recently returned from Cuba.

The basic issue to be debated is what we as American citizens should feel about the combination of reform and violence now taking place in Cuba. Phlaum's viewpoint is presented in another article and need not be dwelt on here except to say that his points do not differ sharply with President Kennedy's. Buch, however, advocates a drastic revision of our current image of Castro's regime. He maintains that Castro's disturbing actions can be seen to be justified if put in the Cuban context of a long smoldering hatred of the exploiting yanqui imperialist.

The Fair Play Committee and its policies gain a great deal of prestige by the fact that A. L. Wirin, probably America's greatest advocate of civil liberties, is also a member of the committee. Wirin, who was recently Pauu's lawyer, is not a person one would expect to support the abrogation of civil liberties as a means of obtaining any end—his membership is therefore significant.

As both men taking part in the debate recently have come back from Cuba, their information will be very current. The event is to take place Monday evening at 6:30 in the Chandler Dining Hall as part of the Dinner Club program. Members of the Student Houses will be able to eat an excellent Chandler dinner. If they sign the lists to be posted.

YOU'RE HIRED! WHAT NEXT?

Your first real job after graduation. A thousand uncertainties crowd your thoughts. Will it fit in? Am I good enough for the job? How about the boss? Will he like me? My work? These are good signs of your effectiveness, your future development. Because of our swift growth, we need men capable of seizing the opportunities fundamental to this growth.

We want, above all, men interested in a career, not just a job; men who desire to make a real contribution to the growing petro-chemical industry, and no less important, to their own development.

Those of you seeking a long term career with chances to broaden your professional scope, should contact our representative during his visit to your campus.

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February 13 and 14.