Awards Picnic Showers All With Trophies

Trophies, letters, Honor Keys and certificates, and other symbols of success were bestowed upon Techmen and Houses alike at the Spring Awards Picnic held last Tuesday afternoon in Tournament Park.

The venerable Goldsworthy Interhouse Scholastic Achieve-

ments (Snake) Trophy passed into the possession of Ricketts House. Ricketts also won the right to keep the Discholosus trophy on display for another year. Page House, Master of the Varsity Rating Trophy, won an unprecedented fourth year in the Interhouse Athletic Trophy oc-
curred between Ruddock and Dubois.

Individual upperclass sports award winners included Bill Ripka, Vesper Basketball Trophy; Buzz Merrill, Skip Stenbit; and John Arndt, Alumni Rose-

bowl of success were bestowed per Bowl Trophy. (Gary Tuthill, Campbell Swimming Trophy; Dick Ketelsen, Sigma Beta Cup Tro-

rophy; John Letcher, Goldsworthy Track Trophy. Freshman sports awards went to Gary Dahlman, Campbell Swimming Trophy; Steve Leep, Sigma Beta Cup Trophy; and Jack Letcher, Goldsworthy Track Trophy.

The new appointees have been familiarizing them-

selves with the nature of what is needed. In addi-

tion is anyone's guess and quite likely will come out. What will come out in those portions where the

The acting ranges from

the next question is,

this is accepted

unfor-

tunately letting it overflow into their roles, where it gets serious and the fun stops. This results in successful rollicking farces scenes in which it is easy to feel an urge to jump out of your seat and join the crowd (as much as anyone can do at one time) as Cleve Moler is going carousing by. But then the acting weakens

in those middle of underclassmen's finals.

The ascit play, Camino Real, is a big, full, confusing play. It may even be a great play. It certainly is as different from the recent past perform-

ances of the Drama Club as these have been from the Greek farce, which constituted Caltech Drams in the early 50s. The

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Debaters
(Continued from page 1)
but the tourist). The local fa-
tivities began immediately there-
after with a tour of the scenic
surroundings, chauffeured by
the girls to come to the table
after with a tour of the scenic
island.
Aside from a football yell, says:
"Why?"
You can suggest it. You can
by subtle innuendo, you may
by wielding the power of
the trap. The administration,
knowledge, the Institute has
compulsory retirement plan is not
the best of Musselman, to
to a
that his departure is
due to Caltech as trainer and
instructor. To the best of Musselman's

"Man has always been willing to fight for his right to destill
his own whisky. This song is from the eastern mountain country
and originated about the time of the Whisky Rebellion (1780). An
excellent rendition of this song may be heard on Ed McCurdy's
Blood, Beers 'n Bones, Elektra KKL-100.

"I'll Never Work Though"

Song Dates From Booze Battle

BY JOHN D. CROSSMAN

Frets and frails

The answer is that college
students are gripped in the
twin jaws of an ugly trap.
One side are the professors—
cruel, crusty, and unloved—who
could spend all their days and
nights to spend with their new-found
Hawaiian friends, until, finally,
the tenny-sis of time reached out
to pluck them, lavishely decorat-
ed with leis, aboard their amig-
ous bound planes.

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THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
New Location:
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ALL HAIRCUTS
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Two Barbers to Serve You

by Dick Bibler

Musselman Interview Explains Retirement Age

BY BOB LEBERMAN

Following the appearance of
the article concerning Doc
Hanes' retirement in last week's
issue, I interviewed the
athletic director himself in an
attempt to clarify the situa-
tion. In the ensuing discus-
sion a great many points of
interest to the Caltech public were
aired. It has been the
department's policy to retire all
employees after they have
reached a certain age, regardless
of Institute status, which includes
everyone from full professors
to the maintenance crew. This
compulsory retirement plan is not
new; neither is it a policy which is
unique to the Institute.
Physical fitness does not, unfortu-
nately, enter into the plan. All
the employees of the Institute
know of this plan and must
voluntarily retire from
employment.
To the best of Musselman's
knowledge, the Institute has
never granted an exemption to
the retirement age.
An appeal, on the part of Musselman,
to secure an exemption in the
case of Doc Hanes was denied
by the Board of Trustees. Throughout
his 38 years of serv-

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Pharmacy
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SY 2-3156
Breakfast Lunch Dinner

the books, using successfully it is
not be-

able to suggest that you
sit down; that is not an
advisable plan.
Every advisor has one
class, usually his own,
in which he may take
in his advisories. The thing
to do is to volunteer for the
class before you
leave it. You can
drop the class later, but in
the meantime, you've scored
valuable points.

Study for one class. This is
a risky gambit, but where it is
used successfully it is unbeat-
able. Sign up for a class
that your advisor happens to
teach, and then work thorougly
for that one class.

Know the schedule of classes.
A fool can find more confusing
classes than a wise man can

(Continued on page 4)
By Dave Sellin

Pauling Gives Report At Tech On Oslo Conference

Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel laureate and president of Chemistry, gave a "Report on the Oslo Conference" on the Carnegie Lecture series at Caltech Wednesday night, May 17. Below is a summary of the statement adopted by the conference, a copy of the statement adopted by the conference and a list of participants:

A Conference Against the Spread of Nuclear Weapons was held in Oslo, Norway, from May 2 to 7, 1961. This conference was attended by 69 scientists and other scholars from 15 countries. It has been influenced by Professors Linus Pauling and Mrs. Pauling, acting as individuals. No organization was involved in arranging the conference.

The meetings of the conference were private. They were devoted to a discussion of the great danger of nuclear war and the need for achieving disarmament and eliminating wars between nations. A statement was prepared by the conference and approved unanimously, without any abstentions among the 69 participants.

This statement was presented to the public on May 7th by Mrs. Pauling and Professor Pauling in a meeting held in the great auditorium of the University of Oslo.

The conference was sponsored by 35 well-known people, including Dr. Albert Schweitzer, Lord Boyd Orr, and Phillip Noel-Baker, three recipients of the Nobel Peace Prize.

Among the participants there were four from the U.S.S.R., one from Poland, one from Czechoslovakia, and one from Hungary, as well as others from France, Germany, Britain, Australia, Japan, and other countries. A principal conclusion reached by the conference is that the acquisition of nuclear weapons by additional nations would constitute a grave risk to the world, both through increasing the probability of outbreak of nuclear war and through making it more difficult to achieve disarmament by international agreements with controls and inspection.

The conference urged that the present nuclear powers immediately bind themselves by treaty not to transfer nuclear weapons to other nations or groups of nations, and that all nations not now possessing these weapons commit themselves to refraining from obtaining or developing them.

The conference also recommended that negotiations be started on extending the principle of demilitarization, already accepted for Antarctica, to other areas, beginning with Central Europe. It was further urged that the drafting of the taskforce treaty be swiftly completed by reasonable compromise on the few questions that remain unsettled.

The conference statement also pointed out that disarmament not only will provide a great opportunity to raise the standard of living throughout the world, but also will pose major problems of reorganization. It was urged that detailed studies of these problems be undertaken on a national and on an international scale.

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This line of play is not so preposterous as it may sound, for it makes seven hearts unless East has a void in spades and a heart to ruff the opening lead.

This week we will lace some potions with liqueurs. In my opinion the top of the list is the Brandy Alexander. Mix one-third jigger of brandy with the same amount of dark creme de cacao and half-inch of half-and-half. Shake with crushed ice and pour into a cocktail glass. Another variation is the Gin Alexander, made by replacing the brandy with gin. These drinks are quite sweet and will probably be enjoyed more by girls.

Schlegel's Wins Bit Part

Proving himself by the painful ingestion of odious liquids, the transport of noxious substances, and the demonstration that he was indeed a worthy of a role. Rudder House candidate Dick Schlegel won the coveted "Bit Part" in this year's ASCiT play. He was chosen by an impartial jury consisting of seven men from the play cast. The secret of the method of dating was carefully kept by armed guards at the door of the jury chamber.

Schlegel has been diligently rehearsing since his win, and is developing real facility for his one-scene part.

Barbell

By Lon Bell

The Excelsior Banjo Serenaders

Memorial Day - Tuesday May 30

2:30 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Pasadena Civic Auditorium

Tickets $1.50 - $2.50

Tickets at reservations.

Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital building

Dr. Pauling will explain his findings and will be available to answer questions. The conference is open to the public.

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habit.) If depends upon the degree to
right and the subject is impos'
psychological aspects of the
tent with a C.

(Continued from page 4)

(4) choose a topic that was
recently dealt with in a doctoral
dissertation in the department,
preferably one for which your
instructor was the adviser.

When he tells you not to
ass (or, "I don't believe this
library got a copy") but that
you want to do a complete job.

At the end of the term, hand
rehash of the dissertation
and take your C.

It's a good idea to begin all
papers with the sentence:
"It is impossible, but with
weeks for research, to
the department on
academic subject. The
write, or handle, however, hopes
that he is able to throw some
new light on the subject of . . .

III. FINALS AND MIDDERTERM

You wouldn't buy a used car
in a salesmen's pitch; nor should
you take an instructor's
for what he says his
Interpretation
necessary.

When an instructor says,
cludes chapter ten," only the
naive will believe him. What
really means is that the
entire final exam will be
on chapter ten.

Similar interpretation should
be given to remarks such as "I
don't give pop quizzes," and
I think you'll find me a fair grad
er.

A remark that needs no int
is that this is a difficult course
you have to study
t (Continued from page 4)

The Annual Air Force Awards
Program of the California
Institute of Technology will be
held this Wednesday, May 31,
at 8 p.m. in Thorne Hall. Guest
speaker for the evening will
be Lawrence P. Greene, manager
of Research and Development
Section of North
American Aviation. His sub-
ject will be "The Development
in Airplane Space."

The general public is invited
to attend and refreshments
will be served immediately fol-
lowing the ceremony.

A friend of mine once wrote
a paper on "The dental impla-
nations of the Burr-Hamilton
dial.")

II. INSTRUCTORSHIP

If an instructor does not require
paper term, say, "Oh, and I
so much that it seems
up there at your grade.

You can use this rule,
which you can display in a
uring desire to investigate your
chosen subject
ficult subject. He will advise
ific subject. He will advise
you against it, but will change
his mind when he sees your
burning desire to investigate.

Tell him later that he was
right but the subject is impos-
able. There won't be time
to begin until next semester
and he'll let you get by with a
few book reports. (Refer to
the Book Review Digest.)

(b) Choose a simple subject
and tell him that you want to
advocate a different approach.
If it's a history class, tell
him that you want to look into
the psychological aspects of the
ject. If a chemistry class, the
gological implications.

You won't know what the hell
you're doing, but neither will
her. This method is recommend-
ed for the student who is con-
tent with a C.

William Wetter

Eyes of Beak were dazzled at
sight of carboniferous sparkler
on hand of Mr. William Wetter's
wife, Mrs. Wetter. Daughter of
Lewis Wetter, who had already
written down slyly Bob Boy on
following noon, got request for re-
pest performance from wench
when she was dressed in what
seems to be a typical Ukrainian
maid. Barreled Terrace and crew
delivered, but less than libelous-barre rate intimidated Beak. At moment of truth, well-
hydrated Hydrus suggested yet one more performance. Crew del-
ivered shapely goods to Wetter, who administered final hairstyles
at shrine of great god Hydros. Cou-
ple was last seen tracing wet path
to dry room.

Dave Davis

Rumer House's shabby shyster
boy has learned wenching-life. On
long, bor-
ning Blat Club tour Dave
courtesy your only resource is to
drop the exchange.

Once you break down
barriers to communication be-
tween the instructor and the
self, you may chart your course
for yourself. But, in doing this,
put more effort into the
classroom, and take your C.

You wish to continue the
thesis in the department,
without a C. This method is
popular, but has certain disad-
antages:

(a) It's too bad the subject matter
is so unknown to the general
public.

(b) You must make an effort to
find an instructor who
wishes to continue the
thesis in the department,
without a C. This method is
popular, but has certain disad-
antages:

(c) There may be another
student who obviously is in school
with an easy schedule, who
is able to make such efforts
laughable.

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paper term, say, "Oh, and I
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