Maylei To Be Held on May 20

The climax of the social season comes Bacterian, May 20. For the sex-starved and sex-weary, the Freshman MayLei provides something different and exotic, a stimulating Hawaiian evening. The selection of palm trees will form a backdrop for dancing under the stars. The Polynesian atmosphere in the ballroom will be enhanced by a large crystal moon. The Quartetones will fill the warm spring air with enchanting melodies. This semi-formal dance, to be held in Dube

Tennis Finals Week Ahead

Finals for both the Scott and Novice Tournaments will be held on Thursday, May 18 at 4:00 p.m. in Tournament Park.

Chamber Music Sunday

There will be one additional Dube

Junior-Senior Prom

The Junior-Junior Prom will be on Saturday, May 30, at 9:00 p.m. in Huntington-Sheraton Ballroom. The dress will be black and gold. In-between events (tickets) are available from House Social Chairman or room 63. All profits from the sale of Cigarette Wax will provide music for the dancers.

Ditch Day Destruction

Seniors Seek Safety

Not very late Sunday night, with virtually all underclassmen aware of the identity of the four seniors, last week's annual Ditch Day at the beach. Some, confident that the beach tradition would prevent underclass activity, restricted fraternities and devices somehow—changed. Others (including an entire class) have waited until the islands of mud were refreshing to the varying success. Seniors' rooms in the near and old Houses were redecorated and relocated. Several rooms found their way to the new graduate Houses. Marty Schultz returned to find his room a large study ready to face the next day. Bob Noll was seen bicycling toward his former dormitory.

In Ruddock, underclassmen built a stone mountain for Ollie Sealy. sticks' young Dennis Lechay's arrival in the conference on Tuesday, was beaten

Class VIP's Announced

In class elections last Tuesday, 11 officers were elected. The remaining 10 positions will be determined by run-off races in the near future.

Our new offices are unannouncedly filled in next year's seniors' roster. The secretary for the class is John Denny and the athletic manager is Joe Stacklage. The class president will be determined in a run-off election between Jim Geddis and Frank Risoli. The position of vice-president will be filled by Dave Oslos or Tom Salle. The secretary will be determined in a run-off election. Vying for treasurer are Dick Hess and Julian Prince. The two BOC vacancies will be filled from among four men: Dick Chang, bill Howard, Don Nieswanger, and Roger Wagner.

The president of the next junior class is Bay Pratt. He will be assisted by Henry Abarbanel as vice-president, Dave Owen as secretary, and Tom Atkinson as athletic manager.

ExComm Chosen: Thinking Resumes

The ExComm Board of Directors has appointed this year's Executive Committee. Its new members are: Allen Bernstein, Carl Hamilton, Bob Lawler, Roger Noll, Dave Pritchard, and Lance Taylor. Taylor will serve as temporary chairman, while Bernstein will be temporary secretary. ExComm President Bob Koh

Swimmers Win League Crown

Caltech walked away from the field in the SCIAC Swimming Championships last weekend with the third straight year, and remains undefeated in any league competition for the second year. The Whalers racked up 115 points, with Oxy a distant second with 86 points and Redlands third with 56. The victory was based on both power and depth, Tech won five of the 18 events, and represented three of the six finalists in the individual event, but two, in which there were two finalists from Tech.

Conference Record

The most exciting event of the day was the 50 Free Relay, in which Caltech and Oxy split two very closely matched touchdowns. The last leg — Caltech's team of Larry Druhy, Gary Mitchell, Gary Tibbetts and Bruce Chesbro emerged victorious with the amazing time of 32.59, which breaks the existing Conference record by 8 seconds, and breaks this team's previous best by over 3 seconds. Such a good time would probably never have been achieved had it not been for the pressure from Occidental, which featured a flash finish by Kurt Ranner, who just missed the 32-second mark in about 50 seconds flat, pulling up the Caltech two-legged length on Chesbro and finished an eyelash behind him in a time of 33.1. The splits on the Tech swimmers were Druhy, 5.37, Mitchell, 5.5, Tibbetts, 5.0, and Chesbro, 5.26, all excellent times.

Turner Wins Two

In individual events, Gary Turner came home with two gold medals after winning the 200 Individual and 200 Back. In the Individual, Hugh Winn of Redlands, defending champion and conference record holder, was disqualified when he began his 200 breastroke stroke in the second 50 yards. Instead of the third, realizing his mistake, he slowed down to save himself for the 400. Meanwhile, Turner, who had qualified third, bettered his time by 4 seconds as he won in 2:23.4, just 0.2 seconds ahead of Oxy's Bruce Wagner, who put on a terrific sprint in the last two laps.

In the Backstroke, Turner had no trouble at all, as he won by a full 7 seconds while finishing in his best time of 2:22.4. In a sec-

Notice

Professor Cushing Strout will speak on "Why recent civil liberties decisions have been characterized by a 5-4 split of the Supreme Court." in 206 Dube, at 7:30. Also on tap for the meeting is the adoption of by-laws for the newly formed chapter.

Swimmers off to start in 220 Freestyle event during Conference Championships last Friday.

Caltech's swimming team dominated the SCIAC Swimming Championships last weekend, walking away with the third straight year, and remaining undefeated for the second year. The Whalers racked up 115 points, with Occidental a distant second with 86 points and Redlands third with 56. The victory was based on both power and depth. Tech won five of the 18 events and represented three of the six finalists in the individual event, but two, in which there were two finalists from Tech.

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In the Backstroke, Turner had no trouble at all, as he won by a full 7 seconds while finishing in his best time of 2:22.4. In a second place was Jim Shaw, who has shown remarkable improvement this year. Shaw improved his best time by over 3 seconds as he finished in 2:27. Taking fourth in Backstroke was Pat Manning, who moved up from qualifying fifth.

Peter Mayer was the other individual winner, taking the 200 Breast in 2:27. Mayer has worked hard to improve since the absence of Bill Hogan and Marshall Buck, and this was fulfilled in his win. Petey also placed fifth in the Individual and second in the 200 Breast.

In the 440, Tibbetts made a tremendous, leap of winning the 220, 400 and finishing second with a Caltech school record of 4:09.0, behind Winn's Conference record-breaking time of 4:48.0. Also swimming the distance was Larry Dube, who took third in the 440 with a 47-second improvement and a 5:09. Larry was fourth in the 220 with a personal best of 2:12.3. Other distance winners were Jim Shaw, who took sixth in the 230, but whose time of 2:09.5 was probably aided by the absence of Bill Hogan and Marshall Buck, and this was fulfilled in his win. Petey also placed fifth in the Individual and second in the 200 Breast.

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Humanities:

Last week the California Tech ran an article discussing the possibility of arranging a program whereby a student could receive some kind of degree that incorporated a strong humanities program—enough so that the degree received might be a combination science-humanities major. First, to clarify a somewhat confused impression, there are no set plans for a program of this kind. That plan presently is only a possible method of carrying out an objective. Although this may be a disappointment to some, it is not without its advantages. It does give us a chance to consider this and other similar proposals knowing that any decision will probably not affect any of us.

Of the many plans discussed over the years, this is about the mildest suggested in a group that has included such extreme proposals as the setting-up of a separate liberal arts college (at the same academic level as Tech) as a part of Caltech. Labeling it as extreme doesn’t mean it couldn’t be beneficial—indeed, many schools have these facilities and are able to maintain an excellent record (consider Harvard, for example).

There are many obvious advantages. The problem or disadvantage with science doesn’t have the extreme consequence it does here, for option switches can be made without having to leave the school. This is important in Tech because of the various factors (prestige, value of education, pride... ) involved in leaving the school. Considering a more important aspect, we see the value of easy and free association between what are called “dedicated” scientists and the humanities. I think most people agree that this association is necessary. I believe it is probably institutionalized at the undergraduate level. But we can almost immediately dismiss any such far-fetched proposal for the obvious financial problems. Such plans are meaningless in the frame of reference in which we are forced to work.

How about a modified plan then, such as the one recently discussed? We obviously cannot dismiss it for financial reasons, for it could be feasible. The Humanities Division already offers many excellent courses, possibly enough to occupy two years of intensive study. I don’t doubt that an excellent liberal arts education could be made available through our department.

But what is really gained by such a move? The rare person who feels that Haskell, R. H., and Tech have no combination of science and humanities has the opportunity to take advantage of the 3-2 Plan. And the student who decides to concentrate on humanities after two years of basic science has the opportunity to transfer to some other school that has a full-fledged humanities program. There is often the added attraction of significantly lower tuition rates at other schools, too. I contend that the person who does transfer will get an equal and probably better education in his field than someone who would stay here under a broadened program. There would not be enough people in humanities options to make their population reach a healthy concentration, and discussion with other students of humanities is vital in the liberal arts education. At the same time, that all-important “two-world” communication would not really take place because of (1) the small number of people involved and (2) the many similar ideas that will necessarily hinder the new humanist from representing a true non-scienc viewpoint.

I do not see the advantage of such a program. It really requires the student to decide after two years, and at that point, transfer to another school will allow either a continuation of study in humanities or a chance after two more years to return to science—just as the proposed plan would allow. Thus, the question that is raised in my mind is not if the program would be useful (it would), but why we should go ahead with something that others are better-equipped to handle.

—I. D.

IHC and FSCH Meet, Talk

On Wednesday, May 7, the IHC met with the Faculty Committee on Student Houses in the first of a series of joint meetings. Prof. Rinker and Mr. Herrstein were present to discuss the parking problem which will undoubtedly arise when construction on the new Student Center is started. A recent count has shown that the old Houses use TP most of the time while the new Houses use Keck and the Old Dorm area. Mr. Green stated quite definitely that there will be no more student parking spaces in Keck forthcoming. The possibility of a two-sticker system, which would assign certain cars to Keck and the rest to TP, was discussed.

Rotation Discussed

Rotation, and methods for investigating it, were discussed in general terms. The faculty reiterated their opinion that rotation plans in the future should eliminate the pressures on both freshmen and upperclassmen. Dean Eaton suggested that the idea of a separate junior class, because there are too many emotions and prejudices attached to it.

Food Committee Revised

The committee gave some thought to the purposes of the Food Committee. Until now the Food Committee has also considered housing problems, but on Thursday the IHC met with Mr. Taylor and agreed to confine the Food Committee to food problems alone. Housing problems will now be handled by the IHC in their weekly meetings with Mr. Taylor.

barBell

BY LON BELL

To conclude my series on rum drinks, I present the most exotic of all—the Zombie. There are many variations on the drink, but the best I've found is the "standard recipe." Add a jigger of light Puerto Rican Rum, a jigger of amber Puerto Rican Rum and a jigger of Jamaican Rum to an ounce of papa rectar and pineapple juice and a teaspoon of sugar. Shake this ice with and add a half-pint of apricot brandy. Pour the brew into a 14-ounce Zombie glass (yes, it only makes one drink) and float a jigger of ice-proof Demarara Rum on the top. Garnish with a green cherry on the end of a toothpick, a slice of pineapple in the middle and a red cherry on the end of the toothpick. Place the fruit across the glass and sprinkle powdered sugar over the top. Serve with two straws.

Common practice is to start with the red cherry and then gradually consume the rest of the fruit as you down the drink. If you remember the green cherry, go back and make sure you've followed the recipe correctly.

If the prospect of the all-too-potent Zombie overwhelms you, I would suggest trying Bride's Punch. This is quite strong and must be handled with care. Add a quart of pineapple juice to three-quarters cup of sugar syrup and the same amount of lemon juice. Chill and add a quart and a half of light Puerto Rican Rum (also chilled). Throw in two cups of frozen strawberries for laughs. Mix in a large punch bowl with plenty of ice, sliced pineapple and even some sliced banana.
The present revival of interest in folk music has brought about a significant increase in the sale and interest in the five-string banjo. This banjo is well suited for leading a group sing as it has a sheer slow ballads and is unbeatable for a fast-swinging fact, that banjo sales were per cent last year. This is because it is versatile. It is easy to play it, is as it is for the play. The banjo is fun because it is fun. It is fun to play, to the people who use the fact are fresh, when they're still aware. And they're using it almost subconsciously.

So, if you feel that you're not using your academic potential fully, of lack of will power, grab a buddy who's in the same spot and ask him if he wants to enter into a kind of contract: you agree to encourage each other to study, consciously and actively, and as every reasonable opportunity.

Your Reading Room

	Y To Auction

BY AL GREEN

One of the most graphic signs of the warm, dry weather we have experienced this year is the plethora of jackets, sweaters and mufflers in the YMCA Lost and Found closet. Whether or not the equal abundance of eyeglasses, textbooks, pens, pencils and slides rules out the existence of a different type of drought is subject to speculation. But mental or not, there are lots of unclaimed goods.

Perhaps the most intriguing treasure is a waist-lined portrait of a good looking girl, bearing the inscription: "Lovva, Linda" on the face. The message on the back refers somewhat cryptically to "some times we've had together." From what I can tell it appears to be the usual love life of Technion, the person who never claimed this is either the smoothest operator or the smoothest bidder. Proceeds of the auction will go for bunk beds which were purchased by the Y to ease the aching backs of some Indians in Mexico.

So, if you feel that you're not using your academic potential fully, of lack of will power, grab a buddy who's in the same spot and ask him if he wants to enter into a kind of contract: you agree to encourage each other to study, consciously and actively, and as every reasonable opportunity.

Your Reading Room

Christmas music is usually delightful, and it is no different at Caltech.

Caltech's only music course, Mu 1, will be offered again next year, but it'll be devoted almost completely to the theory of music, as opposed to the historical approach used this year. The course will start with the very elementary parts of music theory, and will proceed to higher levels during the year. It is planned that during alternate years the emphasis will switch between music and history, enabling a student to study the part of music most interesting to him. Music 1 will again be five units (240-250) next year, and will be taught by last year's instructor, Orpha Ochoa.

Going for the human interest story, I'll report that two years ago a number of students found that they were unable to pass the course because they were unable to find a suitable tutor. The problem was solved by the addition of a new tutor, who was able to find a suitable tutor with the help of a friend.

Orpha Ochoa

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**GOOD COURSE to take is the one that leads to the King of Beers. Next time you're away from the books, enjoy a refreshing glass of Budweiser.**
Swimming

(Continued from page 1)
in both by Dick Johnson of Red­
lands. The problem was not with
Swimming slowing down, but with Johnson making a great
improvement over his prelimi­
nary times. In the 100 Chem­
bro qualified with 23.7, and John­
son with 24.2; the final times were
Chebro 23.8, Johnson 23.8. In the 100 Chem­
bro qualified with 34.0, Johnson with 35.2; the final times were
Chebro \& Johnson 33.8.

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Page Four
CALIFORNIA TECH

Thursday, May 11, 1961

The Te rrible Turk struck

of top-tobacco, straight Grade A all the way.

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