Five Girls Compete For Queen Title

Sue Tangen

Homecoming queen will be chosen next Thursday in a special student body election. The five candidates, Natalie Johnson, Heather Goes, Judy Rockley, Georgia Jones and Sue Tangen, will visit and eat at the Student Houses until then. The winner will be presented during halftime at the homecoming game a week from Saturday.

Natalie Johnson

Brown-haired Natalie Johnson lists her entertainment favorites as skiing, surfing and dancing the Charleston. A sophomore art (interior design) major at PCC and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, she was picked by the Chi Tau Lambda fraternity as their queen for this school year. Natalie, though a freshman, is not a stranger to Tech, having served refreshments for the Golf Club and attended a party or two and the Fresh Tea Dance.

Heather Goes

Tennis and horseback riding are favorite activities with Heather Goes. In her spare time she studies elementary education at PCC. Next year she hopes to attend the University of California at Berkeley. She also has foreign languages. Two summers ago she traveled in Mexico, ostensibly practicing her Spanish. Last summer she spent on the beach at St. Malo.

Does she like boys? "Yeah." What? "Yes," she said. "When can I join?"

Judy Rockley

First seen around Tech last spring, Judy Rockley has since become an almost permanent fixture. She is presently one of the valiant school cheerleaders, rooting for our team to score some points. Judy is in her last year at PCC, where she is an illustration art major. She also works here on campus in 136 Bridge. Next year she hopes to attend Syracuse University, "where there's a good football team."

Sue Tangen

Sue Tangen, a senior at Pasadena High School, is currently modeling at the auto show. A natural blond, she stands five feet five in her stocking feet. Sue's interests include sailing and chess-boarding, each of which she sums up with "It's a ball." Originally an Alhambran, she intends to go on to lawyer's Business College, then to study business.

Georgia Jones

Miss Georgia Jones, six weeks removed from Okieland, describes herself as the "spur of the moment type." (Modern girls are so frak.) Pretentiously vivacious, she pursues a dazzling variety of Scripps' activities: Anthropology, archaeology, the ballet and shooting people (mostly with her 'Tula acc. which she'll turn on full blast for those who think there's only oil and Indians in Oklahoma).
Two Sides

Monday night's new Student Houses discussion saw the arguments centered around two of the proposed rotation plans — no rotation for at least a year and perpetuation of basically the present system. We present here the general arguments favoring each of the plans.

NO ROTATION

The new houses need flexibility. The mechanics of establishing three new houses will be complicated. Forcing them to adapt a rotation scheme and/or "line" would inhibit a natural process of development.

No-rotation has worked in the past. Past experiments with no-rotation indicated that houses did not lose their individual characteristics or demoralize. The question is one of maintaining constructive houses' differences while eliminating unnecessary barriers. No-rotation does not necessarily imply a dormitory system.

A void is created. In the interests of enhanced contact between members of the various houses (essentially the whole student body), new programs could be instituted: whole school mixers, interhouse organization of and participation in social events, dinner exchanges, term residence exchanges. The new student center will also serve as a focal point for student activity.

What is arbitrary? Forcing fresh to decide between seven groups of one hundred fellows on the basis of one or a few days with each is hardly less arbitrary than carefully distributing them as to effect a good good cross-section among the houses.

Much time is saved. Both the upperclassmen and fresh could start off the academic year without two strikes against them.

Fresh are given genuine introduction to Tech. Instead of meeting the fresh with superficial, rotation attitudes, the student body would receive them as welcome additions to the Tech community.

Experiment is good. After twelve years of uninterrupted rotation, dropping it for one year would offer a good opportunity to reassess many aspects of student life past and present and allow the new houses to integrate into the Caltech system with the least amount of pressure. After a year, rotation schemes could be considered on a more rational basis. TOM JOVIN

"SHORT" ROTATION

Rotation allows freedom of choice for both fresh and upperclassmen. A man is given the opportunity to live, to eat, and to study with his friend—both in his own class and in other classes. In making an intelligent choice it is not necessary that a freshman know a large number of the men in the House he chooses; it is not necessary that he be aware of the House's "true character." A reasonable choice is made on the basis of individuals met in high school, before calypso or during rotation.

Rotation builds House spirit. Acquiring a scientific education is not the only reason a man comes to Caltech. The process that makes an adult out of a high school kid is a complex one. The contributions made to this process by the Student Houses are, for the most part, valuable. House spirit, House pride, interhouse competition are the factors that make houses out of dormitories. Rotation is an integral part of these things.

The three new Houses will contribute to the lessening of tensions created by rotation. Everybody realizes and admits that these tensions exist. The fact that the fresh Houses will not have to time to organize a "line" will mean that less emphasis will be placed on the House "characters" and more on the individual members. The simple recognition of the undesirability of these tensions will tend to eliminate them.

No-rotation has not worked in the past. In fact, it has not even been tried for significant lengths of time in the form being proposed. The fresh were not distributed evenly among the houses. All the athletes were assigned to Fleming, and so on, thereby retarding the Houses' character.

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Mudeo Contestants Seek Sorenson

Frosh, Sophs Tied After Four Events
BY WALLACE YERBOVSKY

The 1965 Mudeo was still in progress as the Tech went to press Wednesday noon. The score stood at two points for the sophomores and two points for the freshmen, with the fifth event, throwing senior class president Jim Sorenson into the mud pit, still in process.

The frosh won the tug-of-war and tire save events, with the sophomores evening the count in the sack race and home-field-riding contest. Chief Judges Stan Sonders, junior class president, and Chuck Ray, junior class athletic manager, created the fifth event to eliminate the tie. Sorenson has not been seen on campus by any freshmen or sophomores since.

A group of seniors are claiming a fourth consecutive victory for the class of '60, since they threw frosh president Don Link, drawings and sophomore prexy Carl Hamilton into the mud pit Tuesday night. Hamilton and Drawings were hauled to fake class meetings, arranged by the seniors, and then hustled into the mudeo pit. The juniors, however, removed it and the first four events were held as scheduled.

The present senior class won the mudeo frosh and soph years and then was credited with at least a moral victory last year as they called the Mudeo off. When either the freshman or sophomores are finally judged the winners, the other class will foot the bill for the third-term frosh-soph dance.

Jim Sorenson grinds his way into depths of mud pit in attempt to win Mudeo for fourth straight year.

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Jovin’s Eighty Days Around The World

BY TOM JOVIN
Hong Kong in July is a rainy place, and the innumerable drops that fall upon Victoria Island, Kowloon and the New Territories seem to have the unusual property of turning into people and hungry mouths.

For a great extent, Hong Kong today can be summarized in one word, "people," and these a special kind. Refugees. I don’t permit me to give a tourist vist of the unique British colony, and anyway I didn’t see it as a tourist. But with the help of some old hands in China — particularly Harry Lumsden, director of the Chinese YMCA — I did get a glimpse of how over three million people exist and multiply on this colony of Hong Kong — fig-in one word, in 1949, there was a fantastic inflow of refugees. But with the help of some old hands in China — particularly Harry Lumsden, director of the Chinese YMCA — I did get a glimpse of how over three million people exist and multiply on this dil-minutive plot of land.

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Dear Axelrod:

You can't imagine how things have changed! It isn't just that Mike Godfrey is gone and somebody already put hundreds of dollars worth in the pool; it's just the general feeling. I could say that it started when Joel it was kind of 'little' when he he's talking about. Nothing to hold against him. Especially when he gives me this guaranteed number. It's

So 1 nothin'! And then another self by throwing myself into the . . . it guaranteed, but it was a pretty sure thing. Out like discouraged. Clean cut guy like . . . it

Van and the starving kids? And the school pays for the Pres' very noses, so to speak, well, brings . . . just speak French to each other -- I

Brooks are right here under our wall. And, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, a
Soccer Team Beats Santa Ana Thanks To Defensive Boobos

The Caltech soccer team, ranked Santa Ana, an exhibition, 4-2 Saturday on the Caltech field to follow up an earlier 22 deadlock between the two teams.

A penalty kick plus a defensive lapse on the part of the losers proved decisive. The score at halftime was 2-2 with Ron Forbes tallying the first goal and the Santa Ana defense contributing the second.

Forbes scored on a short kick. The second goal came when the visiting fullback flipped an intended pass to the unaware goalie with the ball going into the goal.

The winning goal came when the Santa Ana halfback handled the ball in the penalty area and Ellis Cumberback pounded in a penalty kick early in the third quarter.

Santa Ana, who plays SCIAC teams in exhibition games, numbers UCLA and Redlands among past opponents.

Players, with talent, with school 'lettermen within their ranks, have been working out impressive. Tom Anderson and Bruce Chesebro are optimistic in the next few years with Coach Gene Rock a lot to look forward to in the next few years.

Tifton, Juola

Lead Beavers Past Pomona

Caltech cross-country team remained undefeated Friday as it defeated Pomona, 27-20. As usual, Dick Tifton and Bob Juola dominated the race, finishing several hundred yards ahead of the rest of the field. Rich Harris showed good improvement and finished fifth in the race, third for Caltech.

Scored on the basis of three-man teams, the frosh meet was also won by CIT, 9-0. Pat Early won, with Jim Dash close behind.

Polioists Solidly In Third After Whipping Redlands

After splitting a pair of conference games over the past week, the Beaver water polo team is firmly entrenched in third place with a 3-2 record. One week ago the visiting Beaver, 5-0 on Friday to break a game against each of the three SCIAC conference teams will meet in the final game of the season with a possible tie for second spot in the league resting on the tilt.

Weak Redlands succumbed again to the Beavers by a 6-3 score Tuesday, falling by the same score as in their first meet.

Defensive lapse proved fatal in the game as the home team quickly piled up an unanswerable 5-2 halftime advantage and coasted to the win. Bob Ruby, doing the bulk of the Beaver shooting, scored four goals, one in each period. Gary Tibbetts netted the final score in the fourth quarter.

The Caltech defense was hard hit when veteran Dave Tucker fouled out early in the second quarter.

Even Do Officiating

An unusual aspect of the game was the absence of the regular referees with volunteers recruited from the stands doing the officiating.

Tibbetts scored the first two goals to give the Caltech squad a 2-0 lead at the first quarter against Redlands, which they never relinquished. With a Redlands rally pulling the score to 4-4 at the close of three quarters, Ruby dumped in a pair of goals to insure the win.

Despite the loss of both starting guards via the foul route, the Beaver defense was impressive and kept up a full-court press during the entire game.

Ruby now has 25 goals for the season with Tibbetts showing 10. The Beavers with only two seniors on the squad, have been hurt by an unbalanced scoring punch and inexperience.

Claremont Journeys to Pasadena for Friday's SCIAC contest. The Beavers whipped the Stags, 8-3, last time around, but since then CMS has improved. It should be a close game.

The frosh grabbed their first win against four losses Tuesday by downing Redlands, 6-3. Bruce Chesebro, leading frosh scorer, connected for three goals with Ruby, doing the bulk of the scoring in a pair of sources.

Tiger Polioists Down Frosh Squad

The Frosh Waterpolo team got a big win Monday in a fairly close game with the Occidental frosh, 10-6. The score at the end of the third quarter was 7-4 in favor of Oxy.

Bruce Chesebro was high man for the Beavers with three goals. Larry Daubek and Dave Gillis also showed in fine form for the Beaver team.

As usual with Tech freshman teams, lack of experience was a point in favor of the Occidental opposition. The next game for the Beaverbabe paddlers will be against Claremont, tomorrow. Claremont is favored by about six points.

Scoring touchdowns on both runs and passes. Generous substitution by Whittier's coach kept the score down.

Although the chances for a win against Oxy seem rather remote on paper, don't count the Beavers out. Oxy hasn't looked very good in their last few ball games, being thumped by Redlands last week about as badly as were the Beavers at the first of the season. If Caltech plays up to its potential, something it has really done yet this year, look for a big surprise in the final score.

In last week's game against La Verne, two costly defensive errors handed the visitors two gift touchdowns, enough for the victory.

Caltech's hopes for their season's first win was dashed Saturday by a mediocre La Verne College team, 14-12. Tomorrow they will try again against their traditional foe, Occidental, played at Eagle Rock.

One of La Verne's ends managed to get behind the Beaver's secondary and run 85 yards for a touchdown on the sixth play of the game. A conversion picked up two more.

After a quarter of lack-luster play, the Beavers managed to drive 55 yards for a T.D. A pass to Dave Grimes failed to get the extra points. With but 40 seconds left to play in the half, La Verne's quarterback managed to connect with another long pass, this time for 51 yards and another touchdown. The conversion attempt failed.

The second half was marked by poor play on both sides and neither team managed to mount a scoring drive.

Frosh in Dairy Business

The frosh again demonstrated their lack of ability in losing to Whittier by 84-8. The Little Poets were able to score at will.

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The footballs "Up" For Oxy, Might Pull Big Upset

The Caltech fullback Jerry Siegel bursts through the center of the line for a short gain against LaVerne. Two long passes by LaVerne coupled with lack-luster offensive play by the Beavers meant victory for the visitors, 14-12.

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Rotation Meet Uncovers No New Proposals

(Continued from page 1)
the feeling of no choice that
proponents of rotation worry
about in a non-rotation system.

Must Adopt ‘Line’

Others mentioned that rota-
tion takes too much time for
frosh and upperclassmen at the
beginning of the year; that it
forces upperclassmen to adopt a
supereal ‘line’ and smile and
that upperclassmen really do
not enjoy rotation because of
this; and that the frosh and the
upperclassmen in practice are
forced to make an unnatural
choice of each other because the
time for meeting is so short.

A band vote of those present
showed slightly more than half
‘enjoyed the last rotation.’

Doug Carmichael claimed that
the character of Techmen them-
sewes, not rotation, is respon-
sible for the present character of
the houses.

More First Choices

Doug Shakel got near to a gen-
eral agreement on his point that
the main problem now is that
some 25 per cent of the
people do not get their first choice
houses. He noted that with sev-
en houses to choose among, there
will be even greater chance of
getting one’s first choice and
that the proposal to permit a
house to accept up to five more
frosh would increase this chance even more.

But Jovin insisted that third-
choice unhappiness was being
over-played and that Techmen are
really pretty compatible and
thus wouldn’t mind an arbitrary
assignment.

Some Will Want Change

Among the proponents of con-
tinuing rotation, Lee Long ber
believed that there will always be
a few freshmen who would be
happier if they could change their
house and that this group should be
worried about, Jovin pre-
dicted that the unhappy people
would soon try to form ‘2-house’
rotation.

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The first drink of this week’s
weeks column is strictly for
the girls, as can be deduced
from the name:

THE PURPLE BUNNY
1/3 oz. Cherry Brandy
1 oz. Creme de Cacao
1 oz. Cream
Shake well with ice and strain
into cocktail glass.

This, as might be expected,
tastes like chocolate-covered
cherries. Very sweet, but an
excellent dessert drink for any
female friends you might have.

It can even remove the bad
aftertaste from her mouth after a
student-house meal.

The second drink is one of
the strangest and best that I know.

Some people would swear it has
a touch of gin in it. But it
has none.

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