Morphew Supports Barnett

Yesterday morning, Richard D. Morphew, assistant editor of the Caltech Chronicle, spoke on "Rites of Passage--How to Make Smoother Transitions." The talk was one of a series to be held during the year with various faculty members at Chandler Dining Hall.

In his introductory remarks, Atkins, the first anthropologist to join the Caltech faculty, set forth the various branches of his field. The three basic divisions are archaeology, comparative anthropology, and social (or cultural) anthropology. Archaeology is a physical form of anthropology, in that knowledge of past societies is gained from remnants of their existence. This differs from comparative anthropology, which deals mainly with linguistics and social anthropology, which involves studies of primitive societies in an attempt to draw conclusions about human behavior which may be applied to contemporary living. The perspective in this branch tends more toward historical considerations.

Atkins dealt mainly with that particular aspect of social anthropology involving rites and rituals of societies. These were divided in two sections--those which involve individual transition and those which involve the society as a whole. Four of the more important individual transitions are birth, puberty, marriage, and death. Such things as holidays, harvest festivities, and other occurrences which happen on a cyclic basis constitute transitional periods of an entire society.

In primitive societies the birth of a first child may be cause for considerable ceremony and ritual. Other activities of a similar nature occur in life, marking definite transitional periods. Situations in contemporary society which are analogous to these rites are the marriage ceremony and honeymoon. The latter, as it is traditionally conceived, involves a separation from society for a period of time followed by an emergence in a new form to go on with daily living. Many social customs have faded in past years, but there is an attempt by many to revitalize new rites, especially on an individual basis.

In the discussion which followed the talk, the question of personal identity was of major interest. Atkins denoted that the differences between male and female in attitude and behavior were becoming less and less, and that confusions of a sexual nature are analogous to transitions in the State of Mississippi. He also pointed out that he feels the basic issue of this entire question: Whether a conscious attitude towards what it is? Or, may centralization of government assumption powers beyond the constitutional meaning result.

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McKinley then proceeded to the parallel cases at hand: Governor Barnett's refusal to admit Negro James Meredith to the University of Mississippi. He attempted to link racial segregation in the south with the "segregation" he found to exist in the California system. Here he said, students are "intelectually segregated," referring to the fact that junior colleges being consider­ ably inferior by ability from the state's main campuses. "Morphew" then went on to explain the difference between a "cultural" and a "social" attitude. He felt that Meredith need not rid himself of an antagonistic attitude, for the record from the state stating that his "potentially" involved in the same question.

He also cited discrepancies in Meredith's voting regis­ tration in the State of Mississippi, with expectations that he would go on to explain what he feels is the basic issue of this entire question: Whether a conscious attitude towards what it is? Or, may centralization of government assumption powers beyond the constitutional meaning result.

Six seniors and three juniors were elected to the Caltech chap­ ter of Tau Beta Pi, the national scholarship honorary for engineering colleges. In order to qualify, a student must be a junior ranking in the top eight percent of his class, or a senior ranking in the top ten percent of his class.

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Philarmonic Series Conferences at Pasadena Civic Auditorium

Two of series of classical music concerts are about to start: The Coleman Chamber Music Series and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Series.

The Coleman Concerts are presented on alternate Wednesdays at the Pasadena Playhouse. The first concert this season will be November 7th, when the Solisti di Zagreb will play. The Solisti di Zagreb is a Yugoslavian group consisting of fourteen strings and a harpsichord. They will perform works by Perotin, Boccherini, Rossini, Terzini, Webern, Shos­ tovski, and others.

The rest of the season's concerts will be: November 21st, with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra; December 12th, with Richard Strauss; January 9th, with the Ohio symphony; February 11th, with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra; March 25th, with the English Chamber Orchestra; April 1st, with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Ticket prices are available on tickets to both concert series. Season tickets for the Coleman Concerts are available for $12.00, $10.00, and $8.00, and to include five pages of introduction, 16 pages of the activity section, and seven pages of the faculty section.

The second deadline will be on February 5, 1963. Sixty-eight pages are scheduled to be in at that time, comprising the senior section and the House section.

The third and final deadline will be on March 28, 1963. Sixty-eight pages are scheduled for insertion at that time. These pages will include all advertising, the remainder of the sports pages, and a few pages of miscellaneous. In addition to Weiss, mentioned above, section editors will be Jim Goin, Bannister, John Ollis, business manager, and Mike Mead, typesetter. Bill Mead, activities editor; Joe Weil, sports editor; and Dave Ollis, business manager.

Annual Name Size

The Big T will have 100 pages and will again be printed by the Taylor Publishing Company. If all deadlines are met, the publisher has agreed to print all materials delivered by early June.

The Big T has not been sent to the publisher yet. When it has been completely sent to the publisher, it will be out about seven weeks later and will then be distributed.
In any case the Physical Plant Department, while it can establish rules for parking and require stickers as a control measure, has been trying to get Techmen to put their stickers on their windshields permanently if they do not wish to.

This, combined with the fact that the inconvenience to the student is much greater than any benefit gained by B & G, should be ample grounds for seeing that this measure does not go into effect.

--- J. C. Simpson

Richard Karp

Editors

Since the beginning of second term last year, residents of Page House have been plagued by the large floodlights formerly on the Firestone and Pole buildings. Last term, B&G has removed these, using the small floodlights around the Winnett Center instead. I would like to express my admiration of B&G for doing so; not only is it more comfortable and easier for men living in Page, but the small lights have improved the looks of the area between Winnett and Firestone after dark.

Again I would like to say that we in Page House are proud of our house government and the B&G. We have received almost no complaints and taking action on them.

R. F. Whitlock

BOD Discusses Representation

At 7:30 on Monday evening Larry Babonowicz called to order the weekly BOD meeting.

John Letcher has been given a six-month extension on the job of parking and ticket enforcement, a job for which he does not believe professional parking officials would be sufficient. It appears that the current method would be allowed to continue there would be plenty of material. Still, Totem continues its publication schedule, which should be expected: a problem if the series continues as it has been going.

We feel that there are numerous benefits of publishing such a journal as Totem, not the least of which is the added pressure given to the students by their peers to consider the written literary effort. Totem should be greatly improved, however, it was a humor magazine as well as a stumping ground for new surrealistic poets. The field of satire, for example, would be a good subject for Totem. We sincerely hope that anyone interested in Totem will contact the editor soon. And while we’re on the subject, just who is the editor?

---Richard Karp

J. C. Simpson

Dinner Club Meet

Last night Dick Schulte and David Clarke spoke at the Y Dinner Forum on the subject “Arms Control—Who Will Pay?” They pointed out that the cost of the war was $161,540 per student in 1951, $239,450 in 1957, and $434,841 in 1962, or a percentage of 10%. In 1961-62, student fees totaled $1,619,000, out of a total income of $15,347,000. This was 11% of the total collected.

These figures are, however, misleading. They include figures for research and government projects—items that students are not required to pay for. But the students who do pay the fees bear the cost of the student costs which are paid by students.

There have been many valid attempts made by a few people to save Totem. This unfortunate reality has been put up for writing contests, the editors have begged anyone and everyone to write anything they felt like writing. The EPC has said that if the employers would be allowed to be accounted for, the costs would be about 27% of total student costs and in 1962-63 students paid about 33% of total student costs. Thus, it can be noticed that there is a slight but steady increase in the percentage of student costs which are paid by students.

The reasons for this increase, according to Gilmore, are that the Institute presently bases its student fees on the presumption that student should pay for about 10% of the total campus income. This means, however, that if other sources of income increase at a rate faster than the corresponding increase in the percentage of student fees, then student fees will increase whether or not this increase is justified.

Clearly, a first correction of the fee situation would be to decide what percentage of total student fees should be paid by students and to base student tuition fees on that criterion, not on a percentage of total income.

Another item which could use correction is derived from the fact that graduate education costs more than undergrad. This means that if graduate students do require more in the way of education, in fact teaching, etc., but stated that it was the policy of the Institute to charge equal tuition rates for both graduate and undergraduates. We feel that the course is not as different, and the cost of the larger graduate classes, which are paid by students, bears the cost of these classes. The present total of graduate students is about 27% of total student costs and in 1962-63 students paid 33% of total student costs. Thus, it can be noticed that there is a slight but steady increase in the percentage of student costs which are paid by students.

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Suicide Subject Of Dinner Club

At 7 p.m. Wednesday, October 24, the Caltech YMCA will present the third of its series of informal dinner forums. The Y will feature Mr. Marvin Kaplan, a psychiatric case worker for the L.A. County Suicide Prevention Team. Mr. Kaplan’s controversial topic of discussion will be “Suicide—to Be Prevented or Permitted?” The questions Mr. Kaplan will attempt to answer include: “Are there definite factors (environmental, etc.) which seem to drive people to suicide?” “Does widespread suicide indicate that our society breeds people real psychological problems?” “If so, why prevent suicide—doesn’t one have a right to suicide?”

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Another assignment completed—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.
From Other Campuses
by Richard Karp

Rice University has been in existence for 50 years and the Rice
Thresher for October 9, 1962, felt sufficiently moved to give a history of some of
the aspects of the school. For example, in the field of student body elections, everything
was peaceful until about 1934 when certain shady political activities
were "perpetrated by the fairer sex," which used some unspecified
form of electioneering. That
was quickly stopped.

"Then in 1938 appeared the villain, the 'politico' Ben
Pillan and his clique, who hit upon the novel idea of giving out
oranges, bread, and candy on election day. The dean stopped
the orgy of political giving," and the Thresher, with a series of
acid editorials, stopped Ben
Pillan and his presidential candi-
date, current Alumni President
Willoughby Williams."

Also at Rice, some 131 stu-
dents in 1941 carried cards giv-
ing them unspecified "privi-
leges" as members of the Pro-
gressive Party. Although the
editor of the school paper and
evidently everyone else pro-
\gioed ignorance of what these
special "privileges" were, the dean nonetheless banned the
group and then took a strategic
trip.

Sports Foul-Ups:

Rice had its own problems in
sports, too. The same issues in
the Thresher reports on the 1962
season that "An Owl quarter-
back handed off to a 'yellow line-
man to lose one (game). A Rice end sprung a Clemson half-
back for a long partner with a
perfect block on a Rice tackle
that year. And Gordon Speer
scored every point in a game
which saw both teams score." In
addition, there was a "10-10
\ioo to Georgia Tech when the
Yellowjackets never crossed the
Owl goal line and went for more than
39 minutes without a first
down."

Lit In The Head:

The Swarthmore Phoenix re-
ported an interesting situation
at another University when
they noted that "Students in a
20th Century Literature class
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Peace Corps
Holds Meeting

Hal Johnson, Chief of East
and Central Divisions of the
Peace Corps, will present a Peace
Corps meeting tonight at the
Winnett Center.

The meeting will include a
film on the Peace Corps narrated
by Dave Garretton. A question
and discussion period will follow,
in which Johnson will ex-
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BY PLETCH MURPHY

Markus House last year was
about as active as a dead turtle
at absolute zero. The quiet that
prevailed when one entered the
doors was so complete that one
was surprised when everyone
was a "jailor" at a party where
they had a five man
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More Campuses
(Continued from page 4)
at the University of Missouri were taken attack when they re-
ported to their assigned room, in the Arts and Science Build-
ling. "Room 11 is a women's rest room. "Donald F. Drummond, the
Instructor, moved the class to another room, commenting: "It's a
very small ladies' room and there are 15 students in the
course." Results Of Integration
The admission of James Mere-
dith into "Old Miss" has caused many repercussions in college
newspapers. Perhaps the most
interesting and unbelievable ap-
pearance in the Troy State College
(Troy, Alabama) Tropolitian for
October 9, 1962. The primary feature of the editorial (by the
editor-in-chief) was a drawing showing the Catholic Church
leading into Joseph Kennedy, which led into the "Prinity"—
John, Bob, and Teddy Kennedy, and which led into and was sub-
ordinate to the NAACP. An-
other branch went from Khrush-
chev into the Communist Party
Pinto the NAACP. This was
again, perhaps mistakenly, shown as subordinate to the
NAACP. Going from the
NAACP were several little books
labelled "Amerity," "Freedom
Fieley," "Merrid," "Martin Luther
King," and "Albany, Georgia." The implications that the
Catholic Church controls
Kennedy, that Kennedy is con-
trolled by the NAACP, and that the
Catholic Church support the
NAACP were very clear and
were fairly clearly stated.
The editorial continues, "Is it so
important for one man, may
he be black, red, green, or par-
to get an education? Is it so
important for him to start a
minor Civil War? The only
man who is that important
would have to be either a strong
member in the NAACP or Mar-
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has relayed electronic signals of many types—tele-
vision broadcasts, telephone calls, news photographs,
and others.
But there's one Telstar reflection you might have
missed. Look into the faces of the Bell System people
below and you'll see it. It is the reflection of Telstar's
success that glowed brightly on the faces of all who
shared in the project.
Their engineering, administrative and operations
skills created Telstar and are bringing its benefits
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These Bell System people, through their talented,
dedicated efforts, make your phone service still better,
more economical, and more useful.
The reflections of Telstar are many.

Bell Telephone Companies
Now that things have calmed down, from initiation, we all gain a certain amount of elegant perspective. Beak has been listening and empathizing with great glee to tales of froshurethoracies, some of which he will soon relate in his flawless style. Unfortunately, however, Plague, Floyd, and bloody-duck House can communicate. Maybe the monstrosities four speak unknown southern tongue.

At any rate, it is quite interesting to observe the trials and tribulations through which the froshcreatures go.

B. D. House sent most of its froshlings off campus, much to the chagrin of the fauna. One sucker had to go to Bourgeoisville-to-the-South and try every herbarium until he found one that would give him at least a ten percent discount on one or more species of Aleph-null.

More Aleph-null?

Yet another snark was in welded with Aleph-null; after giving a speech on the state of chaos at the Pasadena city upper division high school, he gaily distributed Aleph-null among the audience.

Raininggave a more infinite delight task—he got to peddle "air" in a new, more marvelous form from smog which would supply one domicile for a week. Beak thinks that maybe the cancer of L.A. should abolish stinking-roar-things—maybe we could use free ways for tugabag slides?

Burg's Heartburn Emporium seemed to suffer exceedingly this year. Canine was ordered, and promptly did it, to get his tootsie cover stuck in waste receptacle of indestructible type. Hah, hah!

Four Floydsh in followed faithfully the folklore traditions of their House—they double dated at Burg's. Beak understands the audience had interesting comments to make about hirsute quality of legs of females.

More Glory Initiation

Bloodyduck House also put a freeway thru that marvelous store, Rahibont's—store officers found themselves understandably dismayed when they learned that only one quarter would have to be removed for the sake of progress.

Bloodyduck House sent yet another froshperson to take over for Allen Pudd of Club. In an eating place, he was amazed to find a non-Western Eastern Figs Reptil in his A.O. Beckman (Continued on Page 7)

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Students Bit By Machines

BY R. F. WHITLOCK

"Bang! Class! G— that was quite an interesting say did! I'll starve before the night is out." How often do we hear this lamentation in the Wren Library or in the dining rooms? Far too often, I fear. One of the most engaging and at the same time frustrating students of the University is the Rhododendron Room? The problem becomes particularly acute over the weekend, when the servicemen is not at a loss or seemingly apathetic to the face of a lack of nourishment. One can solve this problem? Certainly not the student. All he can do is complain to the authorities after the weekend is over (when it does no good) and kick the student who is obviously hungry. When the WrenLibrary gives out, the only course remaining is to go up campus either to Throop or Church. This involves a long, arduous hike through hostile territory which often results in the starvation and eventual death of the brave soul who does dare to trespass against the walls of West Campus.

Therefore, fellow goody gombers, I propose a course of action that may eventually set us as some action from those in place of power, influence and, I assume, wealth.

One: that any machine which persists in swallowing coinage without visible result be subjected to the most possible test of de- and acceleration in other words, kick it as hard as you can.

Two: if number one does not work, wait till the servicemen come around and kick them.

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in Ruther King's sex... Just as sure as three (eleven) men passed the decision in 1964, integration will come to the South. But does it have to come with such drastic measures? Does it have to be turned sideways and crammed down our Rebel-born and Rehel-reared throats?

More Brewins'

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soup. Not wanting to complain, he sold the skinny serving bag that was bought by a hungry, interested. Quoth he, The Fag's presence is odd, but being bugs were absent but it might have been a dirt-coated stuff. After seeing the guts of the heart-burned palace, he revealed his true identity. After cutting if the where of the picture taking machine he got a release for use by same CB.

The Narrowsay Emperor apparently has an atemoral re-action in their basement if the observations of two other Holldyducks are accurate—gamo says everywhere.

Another scientific study, run by Pearre of Floyd, investigated the expensive properties of a rubber rubber. Finding water holders insufficient, Pearhead proceeded to purchase an Alcaphnul 2' long, 8" cross. Amazing, huh?

Vital Statistics Dept.

Two other facilities had an interesting task to complete—a set of total measurements of the woodnymphs of Throop Hall. After posting as managers of a contest for woodnymph champion-ship, the Floydhigh brought HER to dinner at their House. Congratulations, lowly froshlings.

Plagued frosh are seemingly plagued with some interesting new affliction—with little effort on the part of the students, the frosh makes a sudden appearance in the heart of a tropical new affliction—with little effort in the rainstorm. Most interesting.

One particular baldness was injected with yet another illness. In his violent deliria of a case of openlocks, he even tried to make a lock out of a cardboard box. Peck feels that he has proven to all the foolishness of all frosh, ever.

And so, our frosh were initiated, their minds warped, and perhaps we were keno-phobilized to a certain extent. Thehoudal FAMILY.

War rapidly reached Reak of the mainstays of the friendly lack of Cofhebros and his Hebrew roommate. Apparently they did not want to intrude upon each other's emotional release during a recent emotional release event; hence they calmly arranged a small indicator, approximately indicative of the emotional flux within the chamber. Unbeknownst to them, however, a certain chemical reaction attached to a SELL-ring ring, ring when they enter room. Serves 'em right.

Mormas Meet On Wednesday

The Caltech Dwarfed Club, an organization of Mormans on campus, has recently changed its weekly meeting time to Wednesday at noon in one of the dining rooms at the west end of Chandler Dining Hall.

The club discusses many prob-
lems of religious importance, including several interrelationships between the sciences and religion, for example, psychi-
cal and the religious concept of the mind, and the determinism of classical physics versus moral freedom. Many discussions this year will cover the historical origins and development of religious scripture and dogmas and by the Old and New Testaments.

All visitors are welcome to these meetings and for residents of undergraduate Houses there is a meal transfer agreement in effect, similar to the Y-Elites Club.

More Y Activities

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Sam Hinton, and the New Lost City Ramblers were brought to campus by the Y, and ASCIT and the Y later sponsored other activities.

Students were brought from various art schools to spend a weekend here.

For the first time in five years the income from the Y Film series exceeded expenditures.

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Pomona Overrun, Footballers, 33-0

BY STEVE BLUMSACK

A dark evening in the Rose Bowl was even darker for the Caltech varsity football team as Pomona romped to a 33-0 victory over the Beavers. With the score 7-0 in the second quarter of play, the lights in the Rose Bowl went out. After a few minutes delay, the game was continued with two light towers not in operation.

First half

Pomona had the only scoring opportunity in the first quarter due to a pass from quarterback David Berardo to end Ed Sanborn to Pasadena halfback Bob Howenstine for a 14-yard gain. Pomona had the ball on downs at the goal line, but John Evans was stopped for a 1 yard loss. Pomona was denied a touchdown on downs.

After Caltech failed to advance the ball 40 yards, Pomona halfback Ed Sanborn punted the ball from the Caltech 1 yard line, but Jon Evans was able to catch it and return it 21 yards to the Caltech 12 yard line. The Caltech defense dug in and prevented another touchdown.

In the second quarter Caltech seemed to be moving the ball quite well when a fumble was picked up by the air. Steve Hall punted the ball from the Caltech 47 yard line, but Jon Evans was able to catch it and return it 64 yards for a touchdown.

The opening of the fourth quarter found Pomona threatening once more near the Beavers' goal line. Caltech was penalized on a pass and were forced to punt when they were unable to move the ball.

Pomona scored another touchdown with 3:40 left in the quarter on a forty-seven yard pass play to end Grover Bagby. Berardo kicked his third successful PAT.

Final score Pomona 33, Caltech 0.

Frosh Gridders Lose To Oxy

The freshman football team was trounced by the Occidental College Frosh, 54-0, last Saturday morning on the Tiger's field.

The game was a runaway as Oxy scored the first time they got the ball and had no trouble in controlling the play for the rest of the contest.

This year's frosh football team is plagued by injuries and academic fears, both of which are not uncommon to Caltech athletic teams. Starting in the Oxy game were ends, Jerry Jud Palmer and Andy Kampe; guards, Roland Brandt and Dave Posner; center, Le Moyers; tackle, Steve Dodge; and tailback Marty Holt, and Tom Oberjat finished third place, Louis Corl, Dennis Holt, and Tom Oberjat finished fourth in times of 18:10, 18:10:3, and 18:14 respectively.

Half-time proved to be almost as exciting as the game. Toward the end of the intermission, several Pomona students attempted to steal the Caltech banner from the stands. After Tecman rushed to the aid and returned the banner to its proper place within a minute. Unfortunately, this was the only victory for Caltech.

Second half

Pomona received the kickoff and proceeded to move down the field on a series of running plays. This time the touchdown was scored by Sid Fleming, Pomona's right halfback. Berardo missed for the first time in the same on the PAT for follow-up.

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Next week the Beaver freshmen host Pomona on Saturday morning at Tournament Park.

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Pomona, led by Coach Steve Hall, Pomona's football coach, is supposed to be tough. Pomona is said to be one of the strongest teams Caltech will see this year. After the first string Long Beach State varsity pounded the University of Santa Barbara in the opening game with a 185 victory, the Beavers were belted 185 by the second unit on the Long Beach squad. The only mistakes made by LBS were the three goals scored in the last part of the contest. Hard pressing, strong swimming, and excellent ball control enabled LBS to score six points in the opening quarter while holding the Emerymen scoreless.

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Lloyd Leads Softball Loop; Fleming Second

BY HAL PETRIE

After six days of interhouse softball, Lloyd House leads the four wins and no defeats. With only two games remaining, Lloyd has already faced the stiffest competition in the league and will be tough to catch. Though not a spectacular team, Lloyd apparently has the right combination to win.

The Wednesday game between Fleming and Blacker appears to be the important game for deciding second place, as each team has five wins and six losses. Fleming has a strong battery with Bill Schoene as pitcher and Dennis White as catcher. Both Fleming and Blacker have lost only to Lloyd. As expected, third place Blacker has shown strong pitching and the experience of Gary Dahlman at third base has proved valuable. This should be an easy battle for second place.

Soccer Team Drops First Game Of Season To UCLA, JV’s Lose

Last Saturday morning UCLA downed the soccer team, 3-0, on the victor’s field. This extended the Bruins’ streak to eighty-eight straight victories on their home field. Both teams had won their first two games and this was a crucial one in the race for league honors. The junior varsity also lost to UCLA 4-2.

The Caltech forward line which had scored eighteen times in two games were blanked by a strong UCLA back line. Meanwhile, the UCLA forwards constantly pressed and poured in two goals in the first half.

In the first few minutes both sides attacked strongly, but soon the speed and ability of UCLA began to swing the game into the Caltech half of the field. UCLA opened the scoring when a high shot into the center was caught by the beaver goalie and in the subsequent scrimmage the ball was booted into the net. Soon afterwards, with the Caltech defense running in circles, a second goal was scored.

At the start of the second half the forward line showed much improvement, but the UCLA team soon regained their superiority. However, even though UCLA controlled the back line, they could not come close enough to score until 15 minutes from the end of the game.

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‘Murray received a degree from Ut-D in chemical engineering in 1962.” It seems unbelievable the degree of international fame that one can get from ditching an airplane! The story writer felt so impressed, in fact, that he felt obligated to continue with a description of the ditching, a list of the pilot’s college achievements, and a summary of his family life up to that time.

Such Democracy!
The Varsity News is in itself a model of journalistic freedom. In its masthead, the News proudly points out that its editors are “... appointed by the Faculty Board of Directors for Student Publications... The editors’ editorial policy is approved by this Board.” Lost we think, however, that this stroke of luck for the editor that grants him unprecedented freedom is without its charms, the main head also notes that “For any departure from policy, the editor is personally liable (legally and to the Faculty Board),” Family Fun Dept.

From our high school file, we read in the Leesburg High School Olympian for October 12, 1942, under the headline “Sports Queen: A Partner?” an analysis of the size of a certain school function. The writer had established that the Sports Queen was appointed after much work on the part of all candidates. He asks what good she is. His conclusion is that it is “... comparable to being elected Queen of Lower Slabonia (sic). No one needs her, she serves no purpose...”

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