Du Bridge Announces Faculty Promotions

Three administrative changes and 32 promotions have been announced by President Du Bridge.

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Dr. Carl D. Anderson has officially become the chairman of the division of physics, mathematics, and astronomy. He has been acting chairman since January, 1962.

Dr. William N. Lacey, Dean of Faculty since February, 1961, has retired after 48 years of teaching. He was widely recognized for his research on the properties of hydrocarbons, and has been a consultant on many research projects.

Promoted to the rank of full professor were: Anatol Roshko, aeronautics; G. B. Whitham, mathematics; A. M. Garsia, mathematics; Kenneth Lock, electrical engineering; William Dade, chemical engineering; Kenneth Squire, geology; A. M. Garsia, mathematics; Kenneth Lock, electrical engineering; William Dade, chemical engineering; Kenneth Squire, geology; A. M. Garsia, mathematics; Kenneth Lock, electrical engineering; and Albert Tollestrup, geology.

Promoted to associate professor were: John Moore, management science; John T. Stueck, mathematics; John E. Lucas, aeronautics; and Harry G. Shochat, mathematics.

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Fellowships Open for Grads

The Foundation has established that one thousand scholarships, from funds granted under the Ford Foundation, will be awarded to men and women of "outstanding intellectual promise." However, it must be supposed that the only purpose of the Foundation's funds without result. Therefore, all those who are seriously considering the amount of a given fellow's assignment should keep this in mind. The audience was invited to sing along on the choruses of "Abortion: A Political magnets, for the 1962-1963 season. New members and alternates are: Thomas Oberjat, Larry Ruff, and Jim Lucas.

In the true Tech tradition, mayhem and merriment again the trajectory of a color. Once again the Health Center issues policies which are binding. As usual a mass movement has arisen against the implementation of initiation. Mass meetings are held, insurrections planned, and the atmosphere is the fresh are careful that no one overhears them.

Frosh Diner's Club Planned

This year the Y Freshman Dinners' Club has scheduled a series of Monday evening meet- ings with outstanding Tech members at Chandler Dining Hall. The programs will in clude a dinner to be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by the speaker and informal discussion. The speakers will tell about their respective fields, current research they are doing, and what might be "attractive" about their fields as an option. Sign up sheets for the programs will be posted on the bulletin boards in the houses and must be signed by 1:00 p.m. on the day of the program. These slip dinner credit will be given to all those who attend. The program is allowed to be informal, as will be the dress.

The first program will be held Monday, October 16. Dr. Robert Sharp, professor of geology and chairman of the division will be the speaker. His two speakers will be: Mr. John J. Shuster, professor of geology and Dr. Roy, Owen, professor of biology and chairman of the division.

Numerous attendees have expressed disappointment with the fresh dinners. One freshman, who was attending his first dinner, said, "I was hoping for a more exciting time."

Abortion Topic of Y Forum

"Abortion: Medical or Morbid?" is the topic of the Y Forum for Wednesday, October 10. Discussed to the audience are: Dr. Jerry Moore, assistant professor of geography and director of the Polls and Surveys, and the Reverend Bob Kellogg, member of the Christian Avenue Methodist Church.

Moore claims that the law sets the abortion cases but does not satisfactorily justify the life (not health) of the mother is endangered. Moore sees more moral problems involved in abortion—only medical considerations.

Kesler believes that no citizen, regardless of specialty (clergy or M.D.) can avoid making moral judgments on abortion. Pre valent opinion on abortion is constantly changing and the law will always lag behind recent thinking.

For the following wed., October 17, the question is "Arms Control: Is It Possible?"" to the Arms Control Section of JPL and Division of Peace and Nonviolent Action in International Conflict at Stanford will speak.

Students may register for Wednesday's program by sign ing the sheet on their house bulletin boards. The deadline is 1 P.M. each Monday.

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Teach Him To Toodle

As some recent readers of the California Tech may remember, last year there was a troika of editors on the Tech. What has happened to this trio, post third of the Tech triumvirate? Larry has resigned because of the pressures—academic, social, and otherwise—that he feels he has combined with Tech editorship put too much pressure upon him. While we would be the last to blame Larry for his action, we happen to find the following editorial (with the above title) written before 1932 and now in the public domain and would like to present it with malice toward none. It appeared in the Emporia Gazette and was written by William Allen White: “What, our good friend Dr. Vernon L. Kellogg, shall be done with the unusually bright college student? If you appoint him to the faculty under the pump helps. Others favor making him a Phi Beta Kappa, and thus keeping him so busy with his studies that he won’t have time for other activities. It is necessarily successful by placing him on the football team, but sometimes it at times athletics and dash of coolness to tame him. At least the proposition, however troublesome, is not hopeless. As a last resort, give him a whirl on the college’s Publications. That will bring his mind around to normal, but sometimes it unsettles his mind.”

Richard Karp

J. C. Simpson

EDITORIAL POLICY

For the information of its readers, the Tech presents the following summary of its editorial policy:

The opinion signature following any editorial indicates the ultimate policy decision of the Tech. That signature, if any, indicates approval by the other editors and, as such, indicates that, editorial, that editorial then represents the opinion of the California Tech.

In general, column writers have complete freedom as to the content of their columns. No columns will be eliminated unless the author of the paper solely because of the opinions represented in that column. Column writers represent their own opinions only and not necessarily the opinions of the students of the California Tech.

The California Tech welcomes all letters, whether or not they agree with editorial decisions. All letters are edited (or left out) solely on the basis of space, decency, and fairness, and not because of the opinions stated in letters. As with the columns, the opinions stated in letters are not necessarily those of the California Tech.
Caltech's varsity football team opens its season next Saturday night against a tough UC Riverside squad.

UC Riverside lost its first two games by tight margins and can expect a tough contest in this contest. On the other hand, the Beavers are out to average last year's 3-8-1 loss to the Beavers.

During the past two weeks, Caltech has been scrutinizing hard in practice and enthusiasm has been high. The team is using a new halfback line. Out of a roster of thirty players, Coaches Al LaRochelle has chosen as follows: starting: Tom Delkien and Ross Sterg, with Tom Delkien another in. Right tackle, Jack Arnold and Leon Thomsen or Art Johnson.

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From Other Campuses
by Richard Karp

Beginning the new year right, we would like to first refer to the MIT Tech for September 13, 1962. In their "College World," the Tech reports on the University of Vermont. It seems that University of Vermont students returned to find a new set of housing rules. Everyone except seniors had to live in a dorm or a fraternity. Seniors are permitted to live in apartments subject to the following condition, according to the Tech:

"Apartments must be no larger than one room and can have no private cooking facilities. A 'University approved' resident must be present in the apartment building at all times. If this resident goes away for any reason, he must be replaced by a University-approved substitute during his absence."

Even though the audience was wild, he refused another encore saying "If you have nothing to do, come out to the Ash Grove, where he will be for a few more days.

Excellent advice.

The Vermont students to get these rules rescinded hung the Dean in effigy, withheld $55 per student pledges for a new gym, circulated a petition, and held mass meetings. None of these had any effect and the Vermont students are now attending school amidst a sea of liberty.

Sage Advice Department

The Occidental for September 14, 1962, writes as one of their editorialists "Some of us at Oxy will remember how discreet and organized student action once kept an unwanted innovation from being carried out. The arousing change...would have shortened vacation time."

"It strikes us as the height of folly that students will act so swiftly when their so-called 'free' time is challenged yet solemnly refuse to move against college regulations which they find irksome and which govern 75% of their year, not merely 75 hours.

"You must remember that you have not sold your mind and your soul to the college; you have not even leased them. If anything, you have given them in trust and you break that trust if you allow either mind or soul to be tainted by rulings which you find to be contrary to your own best judgment.

Oxy Axinnity

In the same issue of the Occidental is a bit of high school journalism in high contention for this year's esacm shadrach award. Under the headline "In-tellectually superior freshmen: are they for real or just a joke?" runs two stories, one by a freshman and one by a sophomore. We quote at random from the two stories:

"The sophomores brining some of the room hour judges shows a complete lack of fairness. They just don't have any ethics!"

"Campos gadddy and bon vivant, Jim Homer, flatly asserts, 'Sophs are bitches.'"

"The freshmen have more guts than the sophomores."

"My daddy can best your daddy!"

The stories carry on in this spirit. Ah, well.

Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the Bell System, the world's first private enterprise communications satellite.

Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types—television 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 down out of the clouds to your living room.

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