Liebmann To Head Tech

Bob Liebmann won over Don O'Hara for ASCIT president last week after a dramatic runoff battle. Liebmann and Doug Holford are in a run-off for the student-vote-large, eliminating Mike Costello, in the only two contested offices in the ASCIT last week. The ASCIT by-laws amendments also passed. The new board is expected to take office at large is being held today.

New Buildings Near Finish

BY RODGER WHITLOCK

By rodger the Both the Beckman Auditorium and the Booth Computing Center will be completed early this spring. The Both, occupied, according to Wesley Hletterman, head 16 6. To be more precise, Booth will be completed during the current academic year and occupied completely by August 15. Beckman, on the other hand, is not scheduled for completion until November 15, a date which the contractor believes will be met, if construction does not meet any unforeseen obstacles. The Booth Computing Center, the financial cornerstone from the Willis H. Booth Foundation, offers a departure from the usual institutional stereotyped in having only two above-ground floors and only one basement. The IBM 3600 computer, the raison d'etre for the building, will be housed on the first floor along with the associated control equip­ ment. One of the special features will be built-in removable floor sections for ease of han­dling which will be used primarily in the case of fire. There was no change floor will house programmers.

Computing Center

The current financial situation of the Computing Center, financially supported by the $1,000,000 fund donated by Dr. Richard H. Hake. Announced numbers are Gershwin's "Summertime," "The Tuff Song" from "Desert Song," and "A Man Takes the Veil." A. S. Bloomberg, Rickett's house director, has stated that Rickett's chorus will sing "How Lonely is Thy Dwelling Place," by Brabas, and "All Ye Sain­ tes Be Joyful."

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Egyptian Conditions Told By Specialist

BY JAY LIPPMAN

The biggest news in Egypt today is a sense of patriotism to the nation. In his lecture to the ROTC class, Dr. Alan Horton outlined how the Egyptian government has been creating a revolu­tionary nationalism — a homogenization of the population and the generation of a widely felt national feeling.

Under the order of the landl­iness townspeople of the landed elite and the "urban mo­ bility" of the student ethic groups who each traditionally controlled his own circle of friends and together controlled the commu­ nity life of the nation. The chief government has tried to break the power of these groups because they are felt to be an impediment to nationalism.

There has been land reform with great reductions in property holdings, partly to control the pocket books of the old elite and partly to reduce the center revo­ lutionary bribery. There has also been nationalization of large and middle agriculture enterprises since 1957, sequestration of property, and the creation of an atmos­ phere of fear against those who might plot a counter-revolution. As a further step the govern­ ment has passed education laws designed to assimilate or drive out of the country the ethnic mi­ norities who fear their chil­ dren will not be admitted to higher education.

Positive Aspects

On the other hand, the govern­ ment is taking steps to break down local autonomy and gener­ alize nationalism in its place. They have built roads to the villages and established rural houses. They have established a welfare serv­ ice for the peasantry to admin­ ister medical and educational services and to indoctrinate them. The National Union or Arab Socialist unity (Continued on page 3)

A second proposal called for raising the salary of Tech editors. Although this proposal was not brought to the floor, it still included in the section with other elec­tive offices. The changes cor­ rected the law.

The last proposal re-distributed student voting rights to the trea­surer. The new change for president was, according to observers, as drastic as any made last year. Many felt that it was more a campaign of personalities rather than issues. Door-to-door campaigns as well as election day voting has increased. Many of the speeches in the houses sparked the cam­ paign throughout.

Hill Becomes Major, ROTC Commander

In the mid-year Change of Command ceremony held on February 6, Cadet Major Joseph T. Rocklage was retired as AP Major, and Steven L. Lowe, a senior, was appointed Commanding Officer. Replacing him is newly appoint­ ed Cadet Major Douglas W. Hill, a junior. Hill will be assigned to the command and administration tasks from the newly assigned staff consisting of Cadet Ist Lieutenan­ Steven L. Lowe, a junior, as Executive Officer; and by Cadet Ist Lieutenant William H. Het­ tin, William B. Rides, Clarence S. Kells, Jr., as BOD and ASCIT.

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Mrs. Mary-Louise Hooper, west campus advisor, is chair of the African American Committee of Africa, narrated the Xerox Documentary "When the Wind Howls Up a Storm," in the YMCA frog club last Monday.

Next Monday, the fried dinners' club will present a panel of "Wise Men Through Scribbles' Eyes," with Prof. John Hallberg, Dick Hindmarsh, and Joe Wittenberg. Undergraduate meals can be transferred.

Next Monday, said before the film that Angola, a Por­tuguese colony of Africa with an area as large as California and Texas, has now been cut down to 200,000 people, 200,000 of which are whites. Portugal, the rest are Negro natives. The Portu­guese have had a "historic civilis­ed mission" to create a multi­racial state in Angola. There are some 30,000 Angolans with over 30,000 natives have maintained a standard of living comparable to that of the master.

According to UNSCO, how­ever, one third of the people are without food. Hooper commented that after the French “warding off forced labor, Angola still has it. This is the condition of the colonists.

The film showed two corre­spondents who went to Angola, the rebels and another with the government army. Sines of white workers were killed by black terrorists and scenes of black working conditions were shown. The governmental reports demonstrated the need for a settlement of the revolt.

Hooper is the only white per­son on the national executive­tional Congress, and she was secretary to Albert Luthuli, a key figure in the revolt in South Africa each year. She has not been able to obtain visa into Angola, but she did get one for the Portuguese colony of Mozam­bique.

Taxes (Continued from page 1) 5% of the value of your prop­erty is due and deductible. All above figures are rounded up to the standard 30%. This would create a financial burden for all students unless the minimum level, the mill­age rate, is cut. DufEtridge stated that the "in­centive to give" would be re­moved or greatly reduced. Many people have written to their con­gressmen in protest, and he gave the impression that this was a good idea.

"Estimates showed how the measure was needed. California has no public statements be made for this year. Instead, the state should be asked to raise the millage rate. New legislation has not been presented the case involving educa­tional institutions to Congress.

Interhouse Sing (Continued from page 1) Selections announced by Flem­ing House director Don Blan­kenfeld are a Laboff arrange­ment of "A-Roving," and a J. J. Cohn "Spring Progress," to the tune of "My Lord."
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FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

by Richard Karp

Each year Stanford has its "Greek games." This is a competition where each fraternity enters a girl and she captains a fraternity team in several random events. Points are awarded to winners, and the grand winner is declared queen of Greek week.

This is a standard, typical function of any campus with fraternities. Unfortunately, ATO at Stanford has complicated matters. Apparently, ATO's entrant into the contest for 23 years has been a real, fuzzy-legged type pig. The entry for this year is called Peaches XXIII.

A letter writer in the Stanford Daily bemoans the entry's apparent loss of the contest: "Despite the fact that two mighty ATO warhorses..." pulled her across the finish line in her present job — president of the University of Chicago.

The Chicago Maroon writes that "A drive to raise funds for the restoration of Frank Lloyd Wright's famous Robie house will begin Monday when the door to the 84 year old house will be presented to U C President George Wells Beadle."

For those who think that this is a small donation, it is noted that "A Committee including many prominent architected ... the $250,000 needed to renovate the house."

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Old Stars

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The university of Michigan.

The three stellar antiques must have been born during the first billion years — perhaps even the first 100 million years — after the Big Bang. The Milky Way Galaxy formed and tamped sources of nuclear energy. The galaxy was then young, perhaps ten billion years old, now is inhabited by something like 100 billion stars, including, of course, the sun.

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ROTC Officers

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and all juniors, in the Squadron Staff.

New flight commanders, responsible for the leadership training and competitive spirit of the men in the Corps, are juniors Barry W. Peterson, John H. McCoy, and Charles H. Holland, Jr. New flight jobs for the first time are Barry W. Dixon, First Sergeant, and George A. Repasy, Special Projects Sergeant.

New flight sergeants are Cadets Steven Hall, Gerhard D. Parker, and DeWitt A. Payne.

Corps activities for the rest of the year will include visitations to other Naval and Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and Air Force bases. See the brochure at the booth for a full list.

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Requirements, B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. in these disciplines — electronics, physics, and mathematics. MITRE is located in Washington, D.C., and suburban Boston. If you cannot be on the East Coast, you could study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. What do we call this?

Will air, those two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for Molly to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious as it is, had some minor and more base tours, athletic competitions, and weightlifting sessions with her miner's cap that seemed laughable.

Today Molly is saving her... off her.

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Hoopsters Drop Pair Over Weekend

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The Beavers won the event.

Caltech opened its track season last Saturday in an unofficial relay meet with the University of Redlands held at Tournament Park. The Beavers looked strong in the sprint relays and did well in the field events, however, on the whole, the Bulldogs dominated the meet as they captured nearly every event.

In the 440 yard relay anchor man John Lecher came out to place 5th, ahead of Ken Brown, 6th, and Will Saam.

Larry Arre's normal 173 feet. After a long layoff last Saturday in an unofficial meet they never really had a chance against Redlands. Redlands has

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The Caltech wrestlers won their first official match of the season by beating CMC 26-6, but lost their third exhibition match to Imperial Valley 12-26.

Akira Yoshida wrestled 123 at Claremont because CMC didn't have a 125 pounder. Even though he was working against more than ten pounds of weight disadvantage, AKI controlled his opponent during the first two periods and pinned him in the third with a bar arm combination. Dick McGehee, wrestling 130, took his man down with a single leg pickup and proceeded to pin him in the first period. Larry Wolfson, at 137, also got a single leg pickup and showed excellent speed in staying behind his opponent for the rest of the first period. Larry was not awarded a reversal in the second period when he got a cross body ride, and fell behind his opponent in the third period to lose 7-4.

Chuck Palmer won an exciting match at 141 by reversing his man on two occasions as the period ended. The wrestlers should be more attentive in doing this next time.

In the Imperial Valley match, Akira Yoshida lost to a very strong looking 115 pounder. Dick McGehee decided to see what would happen if he didn't use his arms. He was pinned in the first period, but scored one reversal with his legs before the pin. Larry Wolfson and Chuck Palmer were both pinned. Dave Palanker won a well wrestled match 73. Tom Latham won 107, followed by Doc Speir and Andy Kampe who both got pins. Heavyweight John Letcher walked off the mat muttering "I was robbed" after he had unwittingly pinned himself while applying the guilotine to his opponent.

The wrestling team has shown improvement in the last two matches, especially in condition. The wrestlers should prove strong in their return matches with Long Beach State J. V. and CMC.

Caltech's varsity swim team managed to return victorious from the first meet of the 1963 season. Caltech met Pasadena City College and El Camino JC last Friday in the PCC pool in a double dual meet. Tech decisively defeated El Camino 63-38 but had to come from behind and win the final event to edge PCC 54-50. The meet was not marked by many outstanding performances on the part of Tech swimmers but the results are encouraging for so early in the season.

Tech won the first event, the medley relay, by virtue of the disqualification of El Camino. Dave Seib and Bob Jenkins placed second and third in the 200 yd. freestyle and Bruce Chesbro followed with a victory in the 50 yd. freestyle with the good time of 23.1. Art Turner then placed fourth in the individual medley and D. Demirilogu was second in the 200 yd. butterfly. Chesbro returned to win the 200 yd. freestyle in 2:25, with Mike McCammon placing fourth, Jim Shaw and Art Turner placed first and second in the 200 yd. backstroke as Shaw's winning time was 2:36. Seib placed fourth in the 500 yd. freestyle and Al Huber took fifth in the 200 yd. breaststroke. At the end of these events PCC led Tech 44 to 41, but the Beaver's freestyle relay team edged out the PCC team by four-tenths of a second to assure the victory. Chesbro's anchor leg in a fast 58.9 was the important factor in this crucial victory.

The swimming team continues to improve each practice and move closer to victory.

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**THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DALE NORBLOM**

Dale Norblom (R.S., 1960) is Accounting Operations Supervisor for the Mountain States Telephone Company. In Denver, Dale and four supervisors on his staff spent three months preparing an operations plan to be used with a new computer soon to be delivered.

When the equipment arrived, Dale was put in charge of the computer facility where Long Distance billing is processed. With a variety of accounting jobs destined for future handling by the computer, Dale's know-how in this area is invaluable to his company.

Dale Norblom and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the nation are helping bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.
BY JOHN KING
The Loser

Lonely nose, pronounced from town, from the Gigolo, pick-up Joint, beery faces, sweaters twisting furs together, form a pointed redt, cigarette picture.

Drummer, two guitars, electric. Greasy singer, from a mural. Silhouettic this gaudily voracity, Of twisted bodies, pounding - feet.

Tomorrow morning's heavy typists.

Beer, a mug, fifty cents.
The music blares, I spot a chick. We clink, she drowsy, I ask her name, pray she isn't dumb... "Veronica"... she doesn't look it.

The music dies, we part, another smoke. I spot a fag, we approach, exchange a glance. He looks away, looks back again, returns to beer - spotting me for what I am.

Suddenly the place, I hate it, hate the faces, hate the lights, hate the bodies, the noise, the smell, rise to go, knowing - I'll be back tomorrow night.

No?

Having been in absentia for a considerable portion of the last two weeks I'm not very qualified to report on graduate goings-on though I am quietly doubtful that such goings-on existed. And feeling generally rebellious I don't think I'd degrade myself to write about such stuff anyway. But I will tell you about something that happened.

One statement about everybody so nobody will feel left out! You're all in a rut.

More Egypt
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Nasser's party has the purpose of rallying peasant masses to nationalism and selecting persons from them who might have ability for further training and indoctrination.

Along with their economic and political problems, the generation of nationalism is a central problem in Egypt. Until the leaders can expect nationalism, they cannot move into the modern arena and assume a place in international politics.

More Tennis
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In doubles, 4-6; 6-1. Despite this loss the fresh team, consisting of Val Ellis, Bob Kepner, Jay Pearlman, and Dave McCarron as well as Silver, facculla and Prengler, should have a excellent season. Kepner is the captain of the squad.

Swimmers Win
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The squad faces some stiff competition this week, traveling, to Santa Monica, to Los Angeles and to L.A. State on Saturday to battle L.A. State, Arizona and UCLA. The Fresh team will get its first competitive test on Saturday when CIT meets the UCLA frosh at UCLA.