

Robinson Describes Negro Sit-In Strikes

Non-violent protests such as the current sit-in strikes in the southern lunch counters offer the best chance of breaking the barriers of segregation, according to Marvin Robinson, former student body president of all-Negro Southern University. Robinson discussed the Southern University picketing and other protests Tuesday evening in Dabney Hall Lounge at the invitation of ASCIT and the YMCA.

He explained that what he and his group most desire is to be able to get their educations and to make their homes in the South, not to be forced to leave in order to get equal educational

and employment opportunities.

WATCH STUDENTS

According to Robinson, statements that the Negro is satisfied with the conditions in the South are erroneous and can probably be attributed to statements taken by white employers from Negro employees. Student groups, who have no immediate jobs at stake, are revealing the true sentiments he claims.

The moral question in the lunch counter incidents, he believes, is whether a store owner has the right to permit a Negro to purchase \$40 or \$50 of merchandise at one counter and then not permit him to step across the aisle and buy a 10-cent coke or a 15-cent hamburger.

JAILED

This summer Robinson is looking forward to spending 90 days in jail on a charge of disturbing the peace for his part in leading the Louisiana demonstrations against such practices.

He explained that according to state law the maximum penalty is 0 days in jail but for Negroes the local judge has taken it upon himself to lengthen the time period and also to raise the necessary bail from \$100 to \$1500 and to require that the bail be in cash.

Similarly, Robinson was refused the right to vote in Louisiana because he was unable to explain the second article of the state constitution to the satisfaction of the registrar.

BACK TO AFRICA

Robinson has been expelled from school along with eight other student leaders after the entire student body of Southern University demonstrated under their direction in front of the Louisiana state capital.

Governor Long, according to Robinson, answered their demonstration with the offer to contribute money out of his own pocket to send the group "back to Africa" if they were unhappy with conditions in Louisiana.

RA's Meted Out To Houses

Resident Associates were assigned to the Houses in yesterday's I.H.C. meeting. The assignments are as follows: William Dove goes to Blacker, Phil Banks to Dabney, Richard Stanford to Fleming, and John Andelin will remain in Ricketts.

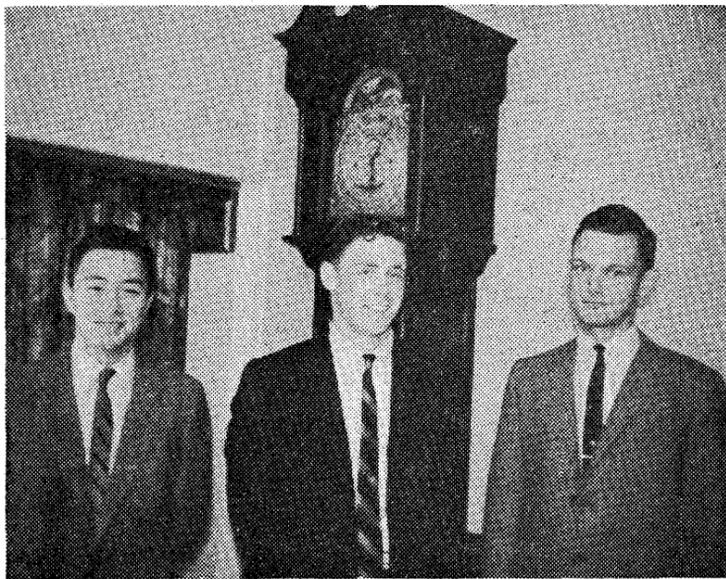
Among the new Houses, Robert Ryan will be the R.A. of House A, and Noel Jones in House B. Robert Rinker is the R.A. for House C.

The three new Student Houses have also named non-resident associates for next year. Marshall Hall, Jr., Professor of Mathematics, will serve as non-resident associate for House A. Hall attended Yale and has been at Tech since 1959.

Norman R. Davidson, Professor of Chemistry, will be non-resident associate for House B. Davidson attended the University of Chicago and Oxford and has been at Tech since 1941.

David C. Elliott, Associate Professor of History, will serve as non-resident associate for House C. Elliott attended St. Andrew's University and Harvard, and has been at Tech since 1950.

Forrest, Chang, Robinson Head New Class Officers



Demonstrating the winning smile—Newly elected class presidents, Dick Chang (Junior), Don Forrest (Senior), and Art Robinson (Sophomore) pose for their victory picture.

Don Forrest, Dick Chang, and Art Robinson were elected presidents of next year's senior, junior and sophomore classes in elections held Tuesday, with many other class offices slated to be decided in a run-off election today. Also approved in Tuesday's election were five proposed amendments to the ASCIT by-laws.

SENIORS

Only other senior offices who were elected besides Forrest were Board of Control representatives Ben Burke and Doug Stewart. Heading the run-off list will be the vice-presidential contest between Roger Bland and Richard Drew. Other offices contested, include secretary, between Tom Keil and Mike Ruecker; treasurer, Bent Huld and Chuck Ray, and athletic manager, Steve Lunar and Bob Ruby.

JUNIORS

All junior class officers were elected outright in Tuesday's vote. In addition to Chang as class president, they include Dean Gerber and Gary Mitchell as Board of Control representatives; Gary Turner, vice-president; Art McGarr, secretary; John Curtis, treasurer, and Bob Hearn, athletic manager.

SOPHOMORES

High spot in the sophomore class run-offs will be a contest for a Board of Control post between Tom Bopp and Mike Perlman. Larry Rabinowitz was elected to the other BOC slot. Other class officers elected include Robinson as president; Henry Abarbanel, secretary; Jim Sagawa, treasurer, and Pete Fischer, athletic manager. There will be a run-off for the office of vice-president between Ken Manly and Ray Plaut.

AMENDMENTS

Two of the by-laws amendments, which were approved, dealt with the ASCIT Executive Committee, one with election procedures, one with the salary of the Big T editor, and one with the ASCIT social chairman. All were approved by large majorities.

The two ExComm amendments "streamline" to committee's operation, and provide for a variable membership from year to year. The election amendment keeps nominations open for an office five days after the

Band Concert Tonight

The Caltech Band will present its annual lawn concert tonight at 7:30 in the Olive Court between Ricketts and Fleming. This concert will be the first appearance of the band in their recently acquired red blazers.

Conducted by Mr. John C. Deichman, director of the Los Angeles Rams' Band, the band will offer a program of general interest. Included in the program will be "A Santa Cecilia," "Renaissance Suite," "Ein Heldenleben," by Richard Strauss. Highlights from "Gypsy"—a musical based on the autobiography of Gypsy Rose Lee, "Second American Folk Rhapsody," by Clare Grundman; "Ode for Trumpet" with Jim Nearing as soloist, and "Soliloquy" by Frank Erickson.

Barbara Sets Tech Concert For Thursday

Barbara Dane, the folk singer who was featured at the Ashgrove last fall, and is known to millions through her records, nightclub appearances and TV shows, is being brought here on Thursday, May 26, by the Man and the Arts Commission of the YMCA.

She will give a concert in Culbertson, starting at 8:00 and lasting two hours. The first part of the concert will feature Barbara singing folk songs, accompanied by her guitar. After intermission she will launch into traditional blues, accompanied by a jazz band.

The public is invited and general admission is \$1.50, while student rates are \$1.00. Tickets can be obtained from Dave Benson, Carl Rovainen, or any Man and the Arts member. They will also be sold at the Y office and at the door.

Barbara's throaty roar has often made critics mention her name in the same breath as blue singer Bessie Smith's. She has the spinegrabbing talent of "bending" a note and hitting her target as she slides a quarter tone above or below. Many of her fellow musicians sum her up in one word—she sings "soul."

Folk Songs, Dances, Highlight Caltech-Scripps Folk Festival

The Caltech YMCA is sponsoring the Caltech-Scripps Folk Festival this Saturday, May 21, in Culbertson.

The schedule is as follows: 1:30—Folk Festival begins. Announcements, etc; 1:40—Costumed folk dancers will show off strenuous dances from all over the world; 2:15—Talent groups from Scripps and Caltech will perform; 3:15—Rest period; 3:30—Folk Dance instruction begins; refreshments; 6:00—Girls will eat in Student Houses; 7:00

—Mrs. Chase, folk expert from Claremont, will sing rare, obscure songs and explain them; 8:00—Manley Johnson, Negro spiritual expert, will lead audience in spirituals and give interpretations; 9:00—Folk Festival breaks up and goes to fireplaces in Houses for informal folk singing fest.

The Folk Festival is open to all undergraduates, graduates, etc. For more information see Carl Rovainen, Ricketts.

Student Demonstrators Have Bad Day

BY LEE MOLHO

"Police are spraying with water hoses . . . sweeping them, literally sweeping them down the stairs!"

"I saw about six policemen beat a student to the ground and the guy looked to me like he weighed 120 pounds . . ."

"Later I observed numerous policemen dragging young men and women down the wet steps from the Rotunda. The force used seemed much in excess of that necessary to accomplish their purposes. I did not see any of the demonstrators strike or commit any act of aggression against the policemen."

Where was this taking place? Korea? Hungary? Turkey?

No! San Francisco.

And the demonstration-turned-riot was not the result of Communist agitation, segregation, or Beatnik activity. The demonstrators were college students

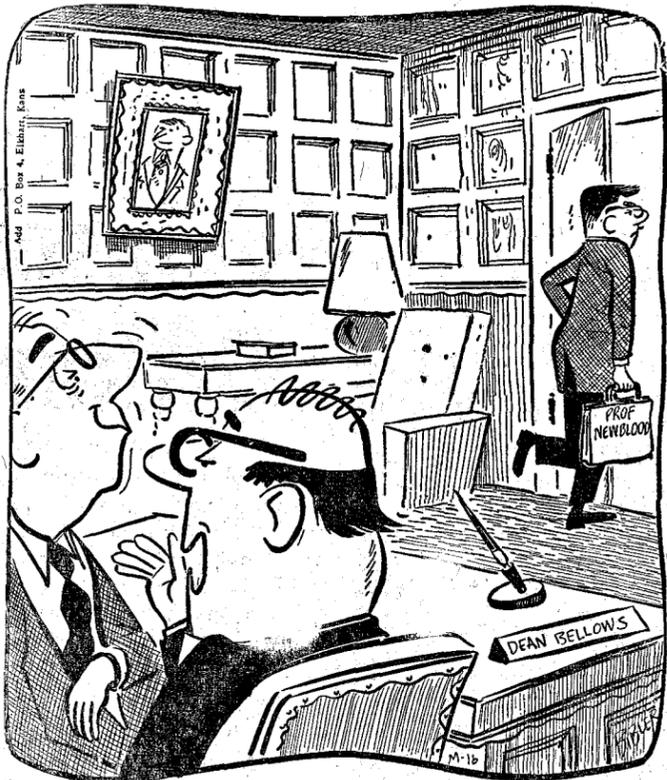
(Continued on page 2)



Ex-Techman is sacrificed to the cause on Friday, the 13th. Frank Kofsky ('57, Co-editor "California Tech" 1956-57) is about to be carted off to jail during last Friday's demonstrations at the City Hall in San Francisco.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Seniors Enjoy *Fifth Column* Alumni Assoc. Programs

The Caltech Alumni Association is currently conducting a membership drive. Graduating seniors who chose to join will enjoy the following benefits: (a) subscription to "Engineering and Sciences"; (b) Directly and yearly Supplement—give addresses, company affiliation and position of all alumni; (c) Social Events in the Southern California area: Fall Dinner Meeting, Homecoming, Winter Dinner Meeting, Dinner Dance, Annual Meeting and Picnic (chapters in other areas conduct similar activities); (d) Annual Seminar Day — an all-day affair on campus with prominent speakers.

In addition to the specific benefits above, the Alumni Association serves as a channel of communication between alumni and the Institute. It also, of course, assists in fund-raising efforts.

Dues are \$5 per year or \$100 life membership. In order to join, seniors may contact Frank Greenman, Fletcher Gross, Tom Jovin, Ron Lawler, Ken Scholtz, Lou Toth. Or contact Mr. Hulbert in the Alumni Office. If you join before June 6, you'll receive a free invitation to the Annual Dinner Meeting at the Roger Young Auditorium on June 8.

Library Planned For Early '62; Substation Goes In Hole

The Millikan Library, planned for the central campus since 1920, will finally be completed early in 1962. Work is due to begin sometime after the first of December this year. The six-level building will contain facilities for individual and group study as well as stacks for most of the old campus library collections.

About 115,000 volumes will be moved to the new building at its opening. Departmental libraries may keep duplicate copies of well-used books and journals as small working collections. At maximum, to be reached in about 25 years, the Millikan Library will house 400,000 volumes.

Easy chairs will be scattered through the stacks, and there will be desks along the walls on each floor. In addition, eight group study rooms with blackboards and four individual study booths per floor are planned.

The library will probably be open until midnight each night, according to Dr. Roger Stanton, director of the Institute libraries. Dr. Stanton also stated that no plans have been made for any of the areas due to be vacated by the transfer.

The reflecting pools shown between the library and Throop Hall in the architect's drawings, subjects of much student scepticism, are actually to be built. It is planned to have the water flowing gently, thus overcoming such algae as encrust PCC's ponds.

The Beckman Auditorium, last building in the present 20-million-dollar development program, is still in the design stage. Plans are being drawn by Edward Stone, primary architect for New Delhi, India's modern capital. A capacity of 1200, 700 main floor and 500 balcony, is planned.

The auditorium will be placed

Memoirs

Ah youth, how soon you fly away leaving nought but golden memories to soothe our declining years. Four busy undergraduate years now gone, and still it seems only yesterday that I arrived in California, a young snip overflowing with youthful zest and eagerness to begin an education at world-famous Caltech!

How gaily I leaped ashore, carpetbag in hand, sucking the last of my tollhouse cookies. "Los Angeles!" I cried. "Mighty industrial complex stretching further than the human mind can comprehend! Giant among cities, colossus of the Southland, center of a great nation's citrus trade! Yet, I fear not your enormity—I know that as long as grit and pluck, not mere accident of birth, determine a man's station in America, lads such as I shall prosper in the mighty commercial fortress I see now before me!"

Falling breathless to the ground, I was roused by the sound of gentle laughter. "Yuk, yuk," yuked kindly old Captain Ahab, "this is only Oxnard, laddie. L.A.'s a hop, skip, and jump down the road."

Now it was time to bid farewell to my gallant traveling companions, the crew of the SS Albatross.

"A pox on you drunken pack of sea-dogs," I shouted with fake

bravado. They, too, attempted to conceal the emotions generated by my impending departure. As I ran the gauntlet for the last time, I was forced to admit that Dad had been right about the trip. Sailing to school 'round the horn had saved the family coffers a pretty penny, and made a man of me in the process. I'd left Minnesota nothing more than a gawky adolescent genius. Now, a mere three years later, I stood boldly on the California soil, tanned, self-confident, my chronic seasickness well in hand.

Caltech! A magic name in my ears — how often had I sat at Uncle Walt's knee, listening to tales of the scientific great who had flocked to this small Southern California school: Pauling, Millikan, Feynman, Descartes, Euclid, Newton (in retrospect it appears that Uncle Walt was somewhat of a liar. "Here I am!" I exalted as I climbed out of what soon would be Spalding basement.

Quite suddenly I was overcome by a mood of darkest apprehension. How could I, thick-boned peasant lad, hope to compete with the cream of the nation's scientific youth? In panic I ran screaming down the Olive Walk, shouting out the twelve's table. And then, quite as suddenly, my father's parting words sang through my fevered brain: "Learn a trade, Brad, you're not much good for heavy work." Slowly my composure returned and I began to reassemble the contents of my knapsack (scattered during the wild flight). I had learned an important lesson — granny knots are poor for active knapsacks.

Next week: "Student Camp."

'Antigone' Slated

A reading of the play "Antigone," by Jean Anouilh, will be presented Friday, May 27, 8:30 p.m., in Dabney Hall Gardens.

The cast will be composed mostly of people who worked backstage on the recent ASCIT play. Admission is free.



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S.F. Student Riot

(Continued from page 1)

from the University of California at Berkeley, protesting their exclusion from an "open" meeting they came to watch.

It was a meeting of the House Subcommittee on Un-American Activities in the San Francisco City Hall on Friday, May 13. The 260-300 seats inside were supposedly to be filled on a first-come basis, and a large group of students waited outside. They watched with increasing annoyance as "Friends of the Committee" with special white cards entered until the room was filled. The "open meeting" was not proportionately open to the college students, who remained on the stairway to the gallery and below, demonstrating.

"The students today were fairly orderly during the early part of the morning. They continued to sing and to chant at intervals . . . they chanted 'We're still here, Mr. Willis, we're still here' . . . The demonstration was very noisy but quite orderly." So spoke Fred Hanes, whose KPFA portable tape recorder set down most of what is referred to here.

At noon the Sheriff talked to the demonstrators. He made a promise: "Come back in an orderly manner here this afternoon and wait to get in; I am sure that a representative group of sufficient number will get in. I am asking you to do that." A leader of the students replied: ". . . if you keep your promise and let everybody go into that hall, first-come, first-served, we'll cooperate. However, I suggest to the group if the law enforce-

ment agencies do not cooperate with us, that we do organize, we do use our free assembly, our right to petition, we do it orderly, but we do it loudly. Are you with me?" The students agreed with cheers.

"At 1:15, or thereabout, the Friends of the Committee filed in, on and on and on. Soon the hearing room was filled; the police came out and they said, 'We have room for fifteen more.' And the students were very angry at this and they began yelling." Shortly thereafter, the San Francisco motorcycle police arrived with firehoses.

"Students are sitting at the top of the stairs and the police are spraying them—about six to ten police officers holding the hoses and they're spraying them at point-blank range . . . It looks like a swimming pool out there . . . the students are still standing there, singing, 'We Shall Not Be Moved' . . ."

A student noted, "There was a call to sit down with their hands in their pockets. (Everyone did.) The cops just turned on the hose and started lashing out." But water brought forth only more singing; the houses were abandoned. "And without any warning, all the cops just charged and pushed people all around," Hanes added. "Several students were injured in this. The police would pick them up and throw them across the wet floor."

"The students again all sat down and linked arms in long chains of seven or eight, refusing to be moved . . . they raised their hands in a V-for-Victory

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World Traveler Returns From Island Trip; Pierre Gets Cat

BY GEARY YOUNCE

Three Houses complained recently that a fourth House had kidnaped their House cat. Here is the story of that kidnapping.

It was a beautiful day for vacationing on Catalina. Techmen stumbled around half awake gathering beach equipment and drove off to pick up dates. Larry Curfman unloaded an armload into Pierre Sundborg's car, tripping over an orange and white cat in the process. Thomas looked wistfully up into the car. "Sure, why not?" "Want a vacation, Thomas?" The cat licked his whiskers.

Aboard the boat, Thomas went exploring and eventually wound up tangled in the pulleys and fan belts of the refrigeration system, with his head poked through the fan. A crewman, who was turning the system on, glanced down and seeing the hapless cat, delayed long enough for Pierre to retrieve it.

Cats generally don't like water, and Thomas is no exception, being one of the very few who got a little seasick on the ride over. He slept most of the way.

Once on the island, he was again very much at home, and got a ride to the picnic area on an electric cart, along with the food. He was entrusted to escape. The children fed him

well from their lunches, making him fatter than ever. They even bathed him, which, according to his owner, has happened only twice before, and both times he "walked straight up the wall."

After giving \$5 to the two



boys who found him, and \$5 to the school, Pierre retired (with the cat) to a nearby bar, where Thomas walked up and down the bar, and Pierre chatted until plane time with six of fifty who came to entertain a Lions convention. You might get him Harold Thomas' date for a few minutes while the food was unloaded. She obviously didn't know Thomas, for she set him down. No one saw Thomas again that day.

Pierre and the owners of Thomas worked to get him back. Pierre wrote letter to the Police, Chamber of Commerce

visitors bureau, radio station, bird park and elementary school on the island. The principal of the school called, saying, "Our sixth grade has your cat. He's an awful nuisance; would you please come pick him up?"

Realizing that sixth graders are almost as easy a mark as Techmen, Thomas walked into the school the day after his to tell you that story.

S. F. Riots

(Continued from page 2)

signal and they sang the 'Star-Spangled Banner.'

The police became more violent as the singing continued. In the crowd, Hanes recorded this: "The kids are sitting down again with their hands in their pockets or their arms crossed. The police are taking them by lythe arms and dragging them bodily down the long stairway . . . Girls are being thrown down. They have their arms linked together, so they can't be moved separately; they must be taken down in pairs. Again the technique of the police seems to be to grab them by the ankles and haul them down on their backs, down this stairway of some 50 to 60 stairs . . ."

Further observations were made by Dr. Eugene Eagle, who commented, "I saw two police officers in the Rotunda at City Hall in San Francisco pulling out and beating up a young student who was completely unarmed—one policeman had him by the shoulders and another shoved one of those billy clubs into the middle of his stomach. The guy's head was bleeding. I saw students with their heads cracked open; I saw one man with a cut above the eye that will need about five stitches; I saw all of them running around. For awhile the police refused to call ambulances. That's what I saw."

San Francisco saw that college students in this country have ideals that go farther than picketing the nearest Woolworth's when those ideals are challenged. They also saw that police brutality is not restricted to foreign nations.

Class Officers

(Continued from page 1)

nominating convention, supposedly preventing the supporters of a strong candidate from nominating a patsy in addition to their man and then closing the nominations.

The social chairman amendment makes it legal for the ASCIT social chairman to be a member of the freshman or sophomore class. The Big T amendment raise the editor's salary from \$175 to \$300 (California Tech editors get \$200).

BRIGHT LIGHTS . . .
COFFEE . . .
. . . AND SHOES

by griffen



Lost week end was pretty good, wasn't it? Despite the weather, which was traditionally bad, boys and girls found a pure and simple joy in just being with each other. Many Techmen who have remained faithful throughout the school year displayed their true loves. Flushing with pride, the typical troll was usually talked about later with a certain sense of pity. In some cases, however, the girls turned out to be quite unusually nice, and the troll had a right to be flushed—it had been a long time.

Not to be outdone, Dabney came up with the Lostest Weekend of all. A typical Dabney freshman, sick of reading about spy planes and Krushchev and riots in Turkey and South Korea and Chessman and picketing Forest Lawn, decided that he had little time to spare. He decided that life in this confused society was too overbearing to face alone. Besides, he was unbelievably unhorny. So, in a burst of imagination and the devil-may-care attitude that so typifies Tech, Alan Tobias (as he shall be known to all but a few) married that sweet little girl back home. What a week end!

The adventure began when Tobias' girl friend/fiancee arrived from back East on the stage. The sight of her sent thrills up and down our hero's spine and he began to plan how he would make the fair maiden his forever. Checking law books, he found that the closest state that allowed marriage of a male under twenty-one was Idaho. While others were gambling at the casino party and basking under the clouds, Tobias was on the road (just like his hero, Dean Moriarty). He's back now, tired but secure.

* * *

The Griff had no idea what a stir we would cause by just posting the sign, "For Jews, Separate but Equal," on our apartment door. On Sunday morning, a member of the Civil Liberties Union called, asking whether the sign was a joke or serious. When set straight with the Forest Lawn story, he became even more confused and left with bent head in hands. One of the neighbors, quite nicely asked that we take the sign down. She thought that our opinion was shaking up the Jews in the area rather badly. But, my dear neighbor, we said, we are for the Jews, not against them. That trouble in Germany; that anti-Semitism, she said . . . isn't this part of it all? Sweet woman, if the sign makes you feel this way, we'll take it down. Thank you boys (with a tear in her eye), I'm just doing my part.

* * *

The English Department is undertaking to expose innocent freshmen to the wily ways of Sartre, Camus, Joyce, and company. It is unfortunate that very few of the English professors know anything significant about Existentialism. An exposure to Sartre or Camus (although he never professed to be an Existentialist) becomes a little meaningless without a thorough background of their philosophies. There is, at Caltech, one of the foremost authorities on Existentialism in the U.S. — Dr. Alfred Stern. Yet, only one teacher's sections have had the opportunity to hear this expert explain what they were reading. Some English professors are quite content to leave their students in the dark. Freshman English is quickly becoming one of the most high-powered humanities at Caltech. It actually measures up favorably in every respect to liberal arts schools' introduction to literature courses. However, if the English Department wants to teach a course of this type, the individual instructors must know much more than the analysis of literary works. If they don't, they should temporarily hand over the floor to someone who can explain what these authors are trying to say.

ROTC Cadets Given Medals

The Air Force ROTC detachment presented awards to ten outstanding cadets last week in an evening ceremony in Culbertson Hall.

Award winners were: Laurence Trafton, President's medal; John Todoroff, Dean's medal; Jarold Meyer, Professor of Air Science medal, Air Force Association Silver medal, and the Armed Forces Chemical Association award; Gerald Johnston, Military Order of World Wars award; Joseph Bocklage, Reserve Officers Association medal; Richard Harris, Daughters of the American Revolution medal; Ivar Tombach, Sons of the American Revolution medal; Rolf Richter, Air Force ROTC Medal of Merit; George Muenich, Air Force ROTC Medal of Merit; and Harold Gier, Society of American Military Engineers award.

Principal speaker at the ceremony was Major General Charles W. Schott, deputy inspector general of the Air Force.

Frosh Schedule Beach Party

For their final party of the year, the Class of '63 will hold a beach party at Playa Del Rey on Friday, May 20. Starting at 6 p.m., the affair will last until 12 midnight. Although dinner will be served by the class, the main attraction will be the sports and singing after dinner. For the brave few who dare, swimming is not only allowed, but encouraged.

Transportation will be provided for those (and their dates) who need it. More information about this, and detailed directions to Playa Del Rey, will be given out by the section leaders next week.

Hirst, Edwards Take Top Spots For 'Beat' Essays

Les Hirst won the McKinney Essay Prize Contest and the first-place prize of \$100, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Kent Clark, director of the contest. Second place and \$75 went to Dave Edwards. Third place was awarded to Ray Barglow.

The judges of the contest were Dr. Harvey Eagleson of the Humanities Department, Dr. Norman Horowitz of the Biology division, and Dr. William Ringler, of Washington University in St. Louis.

The subject of the contest papers was "The Beat Generation." In preparation for the paper, two books, Jack Kerouac's "On the Road," and Lawrence Ferlinghetti's "A Coney Island of the Mind," were to be read.

Nine contestants entered.

Fischer, Schmulian To Edit '61 Big T

Pete Fischer was appointed Big "T" Editor in action taken by the ASCIT Board of Directors last Monday evening. Bob Schmulian was appointed assistant editor.

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SPORTS

Football Players Out For Spring Practice

BY PETE METCALF

A youthful but experienced group of players has turned out for spring football practice this year. Although the group consists mostly of sophomores, there are nine lettermen among them, an unusually high number for Caltech spring practices. In addition, there are several frosh and some new upper classmen who show signs of real ability.

Over half of last year's starting team has been working out under the eye of Coach La Brucherie. These include Ed Miller, Carl Baum, John Arndt, Evan Hughes, Ed Cline, and Joe Bocklege. Vince Hascell, starter of last year's Claremont game, would have been out but he severely injured his leg at the end of the track season. He ought to be able to play by fall.

In addition, several frosh have looked real good. Bill Francis has done exceptionally well in the line and should provide a needed replacement for some of last year's line who have graduated.

Several weak spots remain.

Cinema Limited Presents
The Captain From Koenig
 (Germany) color—Winner of 6 international awards
City of Gold (Canada)—Cannes Festival Award 1957
 PCC Auditorium
 Saturday, May 21, 8:30 p.m.

John Arndt looks as good as any at end, but the team lacks a good replacement for Herm Hartung. It looks like Captain Carl Gottschall will be hard to replace unless some of the new men show a lot of improvement. The quarterback spot, traditionally weak on Caltech teams, looks as bad as ever this year unless Frank Marshall can improve his passing and ball handling, or unless Dave Barker, quarterback for last year's frosh team, can prove himself.

To sum it up, next year's team ought to be about the same as last year's. They lost a few men and gained a few, but there seems to have been little change in over-all quality. If anything, there should be a little more experience next year, and with luck, the team might even win a couple of games.

Hess, Walsh To Meet In Scott Tournament

Dick Hess and John Walsh will clash this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the finals of the Scott Tennis Tournament, which is being held at Tournament Park. The tournament is held annually is open to all undergraduates at the Institute.

SCIAC TOURNAMENT

The ASCIAC Conference Tournament was held at Tournament Park last Friday.

Dick Hess, Carl Morris, and Steve Hechler were entered for the Beavers, but were unable to advance far into the finals against Redlands and Oxy. Dick Hess clobbered his first opponent, 6-2, 6-1, but lost to Bobbit of Oxy, 6-2, 6-0. Steve Hechler also won his first match, this time by a score of 6-3, 6-2, but had to face Sandies of Redlands in the second game and lost, 6-3, 6-2. Unfortunately, Carl Morris had to face Sandies in the first round, and was eliminated.

Cal Tech's doubles team didn't fair much better. They were eliminated in the first round by Oxy, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

Although the tennis team did not do too well in the Scott Tournament, they did quite well in over-all league play. By smashing Pomona last week, 8-1, Caltech won undisputed third place in the SCIAC.

Conger Entries Close Today

The annual Conger Peace Prize Oration will be held Thursday, May 26, at 11 a.m., in Culbertson Hall. Students participating in the contest must turn in a copy of a seven-minute speech to Dwight R. Thomas, 309 Dabney, by today.

Prizes of \$50 and \$25 will be offered for the best original orations on world or industrial peace.

The Conger Peace Prize was established in 1912 by the Reverend Everett L. Conger for the promotion of interest in the movement toward universal peace, and for the furtherance of public speaking. The contest is under the direction of representatives of the Division of the Humanities.

Glee Club Albums For Sale Now

Orders for the two-record album of the Caltech Glee Club are now being taken. See either Bill Howard in Fleming or any Glee Club member to place an order. Included in the album is the actual performance by the club at the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, together with the U.S. Marine Corps Band. Much of the Glee Club's extensive repertoire, as performed at the Spring Concert, and selected ensembles are on this year's record. The album sells for \$4.50.

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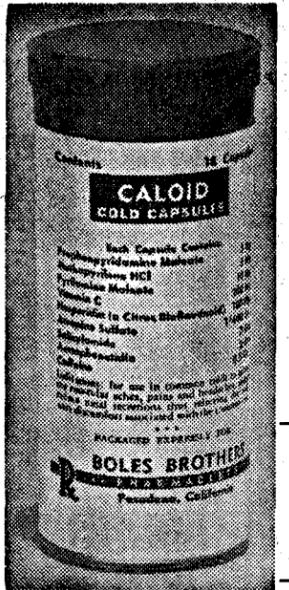
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