**Awards Assembly To Be Held**

The annual Caltech spring awards assembly will be held at 4:15 p.m. on Thursday, May 24, on the football field southeast of Tournament Park.

At this assembly, sports awards will be presented for track, basketball, swimming, tennis, baseball, and golf. Honor keys and honor certificates will also be given, along with the Tru Beta Pi Freshman of the Year Award. Winners of several intercollegiate trophies will be announced, including the Interhouse Sports Trophy (Tickeytas), the Intercollegiate Rating Trophy, the Dibenbock Trophy (Dabney), and the Goldworthy Snake Trophy.

A steak barbecue will follow presentation of the awards. However, everyone is invited to the assembly even if they do not stay for supper. Cost will be $1.50 for students, $2.00 for others. Tickets are available in the Houses and from ASCIT Athletic Manager Bob Liebertmann.

**BOC Elections Next Tuesday**

Elections for House representatives to the Board of Control will be held Tuesday. Nominees are Steve Martin, Blacker; Dave Barker and Bob Brunner, Dabney; Brian Belanger and Jim Elder, Fleming; Volker Vogt, Lloyd; Dave Sehe, Page; Chuck Mischelotti and Terry Murphy, Rose; and Russell Hagman. Terry Mast, and Joe Wells, Rud-dock. The seven elected members will serve on the Board all next year.

In addition, two appointed members, who started serving next year have been filled. The new officers are Michael Perlman, president; John Tremberger, vice president; Richard Hake, secretary; Alan Hindmarsh, treasurer; and Barry Dinius, third member. Notices are Dr. Guido Munch, chairman of the class of 1965 and Chemist in the Humanities Department.

**Lost Weekend Begins Tomorrow**

**With Josh White, Dinner, Dance and all Mutual Agencies at the regular prices of $3.50, $2.50, and $1.50. Tickets will also be sold tomorrow night at the box office. After the concert, there will be a dance in the Olive Court to live music until 1 a.m. or so. Dress for the entire evening will be semi-formal, i.e. dark suit, tie, and cocktail dresses for ladies.

Saturday there will be a beach party at Playa del Rey. Supper will be cooked at the beach, and afterwards there will be a trip to the Hollywood Bowl. The Park closes at midnight. Partiers will have to provide their own transportation.

The women will be housed in the upper alleys of Lloyd House and will be fed by the members of the Caltech Service League. Men will not be allow-
ed to the rooms of the girls where the girls will be staying. The girls will have to be in their rooms by 2:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday morning. Men will be out of their rooms in upper Lloyd by 10 a.m. tomorrow, and the women will move in at 3 p.m. The women will be out of the rooms by noon Sunday.

**Glee Club Holds Elections**

Election and appointive offices in the Glee Club for next year have been filled. The new officers are Michael Perlman, president; John Tremberger, vice president; Richard Hake, secretary; Alan Hindmarsh, treasurer; and Barry Dinius, third member. Notices are Dr. Guido Munch, chairman of the class of 1965 and Chemist in the Humanities Department.

**Three Honored By Academy**

Three Caltech scientists were elected Fellows of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences at its 102nd annual meeting, held in Boston, Wednesday, May 9. They are Dr. Guido Munch and Dr. Allan R. Sandage, staff members of the Mt. Wilson and Palomar Observatories; and Dr. Ernest H. Swift, Chairman of Caltech's Division of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering.

The Academy, chartered by the Commonwealth of Massa- chusetts during the War of Inde-pendence, includes in its mem-

**Baum Wins Award**

Carl E. Baum was presented the Society of American Military Engineers National Gold Medal Award during a luncheon meet-
ing of the Los Angeles Section, May 8. This award is made an-nually to an outstanding senior engineering student throughout the nation from ROTC units of the Army, Navy, and Air Forces. Mr. William T. Wright, Presi-
dent of the Los Angeles Section, presented the medal. Mr. Baum was also nominated for the Los An-
elos Post's award which will be presented at the ABOTC Annual Awards Ceremony scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Culbertson Hall.

**Notice**

YMAA AUCTION

The California YMAA last and found auction will be held today, in the Olive Walk, at 12:30 p.m. Items are in the Bookstore, 100 for a year of losses will be put on sale.

**IN BRIDGE TOURNAMENT**

The Caltech bridge tournament will be held next Tuesday and Thursday. The final round will be held in Dabney dining room and run by Page House, last round. The winners will be a team-of-four contest.

**Electoral of Frosh Officers Completed**

Gary Scott and Barry Dinius were elected treasurer and athle-
tic manager of the class of 1965 to round out the slate of officers for next year. The rest of the officers are John Beamer, presi-
dent; Guy Jackson, vice presi-
dent; and Murray Sherman, secretary.

**Thundering Pachyderms Race To Delight Of Thousands**

BY LARRY GERSHWIN

The First Intercollegiate Ele-
phant Race in human history was held Saturday at Orange County State College before the largest crowd ever assembled to wit-ness such an event — an esti-
- mated 10,000 people plus many Caltech students. Competition started at about 4:15 with the junior varsity sprints, featuring Dabney House. Although Dab-
ney's entry did not do very well in the race, they were com-
manded for superior showman-
ship.

**Stampede**

Soon action turned to the varsity entries, consisting of the more massive elephants. KABC news was covering the event, as well as the Los Angeles Times and the California Tech, two of the world's truly great news-
papers. The first varsity entry, Kinney II from Long Beach State College, was led and controlled by a bull, named for the compound instead of the finish line. As re-
porters and photographers scattered, Kinney stamp ed ed through the crowd, threatening the lives of hundreds of espec-
tors and its rider. Unfortu-
nately there were no injuries. A near casualty was Rick O'Con-
nell, who barely escaped death while taking pictures of the...
NOTE
Introduction Each year two or three students are chosen to travel abroad, sponsored by the Institute to Juniors. Each prize carries funds sufficient to enable the holder to spend the summer abroad with some of the privileges of a rich travel experience. To this end each student chooses a project (which may be related to his major field) with the intention that the project will provide an introduction into a foreign culture and a wise personal acquaintance.

Projects may include: a study tour of a foreign country; the selection of a foreign language or cultural topic for study; or, it may be a project dealing with the personal relationships between a student and his host family.

The project sponsored for 1962 was a study tour of a foreign country. It was entered by Elfreda Simpson of the High School Tiger Rag for the Caltech Chapter of the Future Students of America, which includes all high school newspapers in the Los Angeles area.

The project included an Easter trip to Moscow. Its Eastern influence is due to both its cultural practices. The shining memory of such towns as Heidelberg and Stuttgart during my four-day stay. This first Soviet trip shall make of sugar factories only those that seem to be a convincing interest among my friends to hear about them. I visited 15 countries. Briefly, my trip covered some of the more important areas of the world. From the beautiful islands of Malta to the busy streets of Paris, I was able to see much of the world. While in Paris, I was able to tour the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, and the Seine River.

The highlight of the Awards Banquet was the three Travel Prizes. These prizes were awarded to students who had been to Europe. The first prize was awarded to a student who had been to Europe during the summer of 1961. The second prize was awarded to a student who had been to Europe during the summer of 1962. The third prize was awarded to a student who had been to Europe during the summer of 1963.

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Baseball Teams Face Badly In Series With Occidental

The Caltech varsity baseball team ended its season last week, losing three contests to league-leading Occidental College.

Last Wednesday was no contest as Oxy romped on their own field to a 26-3 victory. The Beavers made the game a giveaway, committing nine errors which resulted in fourteen unearned runs. Dave Hewitt went all the way for Oxy.

The big story of the day was a drive drilled over the 305-foot sign by shortstop Bill Ricks. The two-run shot was the game winner.

The Malibu Rider beat Caltech for the season's finale the day before in a scoreless duel through five innings for Tech.

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This season's players are

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By Steve Schwarz

being just the lively charade that is needed: pure and instruc-
tions that are meaningful when read become evident and amus-
ing when cleverly acted out. William Keene looks the part of the
Duke perfectly and has an excellent voice, and a d B o b
Grant's Edgar is very engaging as suppressed patriarchs go. I'm
forced to admit, also, that I was quite delighted by B r i t a n n i a
beauty, who plays Grace Allen-
like Jessie. Perhaps it's because
she's had lots of practice with
identical parts, but at any rate
she's really mastered it, and
she's good for lots of laughs.

Now about this concept of
"Cafe Night." The idea, con-
ceived by Professor Mandel, is
to have a sort of all-C.I.T. theatre
party, at which faculty, students,
and persons—and their ladies,
of course—can enjoy each others'
company informally, while see-
ing a good play for the admis-
sion price of a dollar-and-a-half.
It seems like a fine idea to me,
and should make for a very plea-
sant evening. It's May 25 (a
week from tomorrow), at the
Horsehoe Theater, 7406 Melrose.
Mrs. Kotkin in 6 Dabney has
the tickets.

In spite of increasing quantity
of repiles on campus as finals
approach, Baak finds interest in
(and of) women amusingly high.
Following trio is submitted as
evidence.

Legal age and younger sister
visiting Distuction House ex-
change get bored and wander
thru Plumbing to view squaring
Darke. Friendly Arab, over-
vigilant and alert, ways them
by lounge. Coating charm thru
holes in tashkit, Arab manages
to convince wench that only
reasons for shaggy growth on
both ends of head is lack of
feminine company. Suddenly
appearing on scene is Arab
playmate D. Revoulion, who sug-
gests pizza. Girls helpfully in-
vide selves along and offer use
of wheels. Arab in front seat
with older girl has knowledge
offered: "I'm 18, I'm a woman
now." Back seat silent as Re-
velion discusses relative of
different sort. After pizza,
young one makes astute observa-
tion as dark alley is passed:
"That looks like a good place to
park." Arab's developing sus-
picions are further aroused
when girls wall and moan about
horniness of life at all-wench
town, then present small busi-
ness card identifying school; card
bears legend on back: "We love
to park." Suspensions confirmed
upon girls' refusal to leave car
until visiting back of TP lot.
Revoulion reports loss of 14 im-
pure points, but will not redate
as wench knew little of rela-
tivity. Arab reports no need of
redating, as similar incidents
occur to him twice a year.

Koher Sex for Henry Oae

Three Dimple City wench
in search of warm young bodies
mistakenly dial Distuction House.
Hairy Gretchwine responds to
mating call and immediately ac-
cepts date with hungry wench.
Not satisfied with telephone con-
versation, horny hero rushes to
shocks of luscious voice, to find
the name changed, but the bod
even better than described. Tail
blond even turns out to be He-
brew, just fine for Gretchwine, who
prefers ethnic solidarity.
Two hook-nooses go for ride, but
got sidetracked for an hour in
Panicale Alley parking lot.

Flavor you can get hold of

Marlboro

the filter cigarette with the
unfiltered taste. You get a lot to like.

And No to Bed

Red Mill, property of Cage
House Pet Man, comes looking
for lover one night with sex
in her eyes. Unannounced visit
finds Man away playing Mr.
Science in locked building. So
Bed bides time playing Honeymo-
moon (bridge, that is) across
hall with J. Raisin. Friendly
Wombat comes up from gruel-
ing evening of pool, minutes
before curfew time would leave
Bed still without mate, and pro-
fesses lockpicking skill. Wombat
and Raisin offer to bring lovers
together if risky task is duly re-
warded. Offer of coke brings nose
snipping, so wench finally invades
two to her pad, pending completion
of assignment. Wombat says
pad has only one bed, and a
double one, to-wit, but assures
comfort for all. Opening of
door from inside by Random
Troll fails Wombat's attempt
at heroism, but lovers are joined.
As punishment, Man forces two
young heroes to come along to
Bob's and watch primitive fer-
tility rites.

BEEN GETTING ANY?