
BY DAVE OLLIS

Eight conference swimming records were broken yesterday at the Alumni pool when the league’s best talent gathered to determine individual and team titles. The meet, featuring close races, new records, and the usual share of thrills, saw Caltech’s varsity take home the team title with an impressive 242.5 points. Second place Oxy picked up 70 points, followed by Claremont with 28, Redlands with 27, Whittler 20, and Pomona 16.

The fresh team title went to the Muid squad which gathered 85 points to edge Redlands by 13 points for third close third with 61.5. Occidental made 46, Pomona 12, and Whitworth 0 (no entries) to bring up the rear.

Oxy’s speedy freestyle medley relay opened the meet with a new conference record of 2:42.5, snip­ping out the old record of 2:42.3 held by Caltech.

The var­ious medley event went to Occidental, edging Tech’s team of Gary Turner, Al Huber, Duygu Demirlioglu, and Gary Mitchell by three tenths of a second with a time of 4:15.5. Weldon Digg’s Redlands de­molished the conference fro­m record of 2:19.8 for the 220 free­style with 2:14.5 timing. Tech men Ted Jenkins, Hugh May­nard, and Ken Eunin ran down third, fourth, and fifth places respectively.

Hugh Wiss, also of Redlands, set another league record with 2:07.3 in the varsity 200 free, while Oxy’s 400 freestyle relay came in at 3:50.

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ASCI Play

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Women Invade Campus

BY GENE FELLNER

Last Weekend, perhaps one of the biggest social events of any college in the nation, began Friday, May 18, when Tech­ men will bring young ladies from several area colleges to stay as their guests in the stu­ dent Houses for a weekend and participate in several all­campus activities.

The activities will include the following: Friday evening there will be a formal candlelight din­ ner in the Olive Club at 6 p.m. At 8:30 the ASCIT Folk Concert featuring Josh White, well­known folk singer, will begin at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. Tech­ men and their guests will be given discounts on the ad­ mission price as follows: $2.75 for the $3.50 seats, $2.00 for the $2.50 seats, and $1.50 for the $1.50 seats. All evening, start­7:30 p.m. to midnight.

It is unlikely that anyone will have to undergo any administrative procedures if they are to compose his own songs.

Josh White will perform during Lost Weekend.

BY THOR HANSON

On Friday, May 18 at 8:30 p.m. ASCIT is presenting Josh White, one of the greatest folk singers of our time, at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium in conjunction with Lost Weekend. Also appearing is comedian Murray Roman.

Known primarily for his blues records, Josh White first gained recognition for his spirituals and his ballads of the deep South. The road to success was not an easy one for Josh. His family was poor and his father ill, so at the age of seven he got his first job leading blind Negro singers from one street corner to another. He traveled throughout the South with these rag tag groups, and at all peaks of spirituals, met characters and heard the stories of which he was to compose his own songs.

Records at 11

At the age of eleven Josh went to New York for a recording session. Because of reli­gious convictions his mother made him promise to sing only spirituals (blues were considered sinful), which he did under the name of “The Singing Chris­ tian”. However, he soon ran out of spirituals and began re­cording secular material, and his de­but album, “Pine Wood Tom”, was an easy one for Josh. His family had a literary outlet in the form of the “Josh White Singalong” which he did under the name of “The Singing Christian”. However, he soon ran out of spirituals and began re­cording secular material, and his de­but album, “Pine Wood Tom”, was an easy one for Josh. His family had a literary outlet in the form of the “Josh White Singalong”. He made his first appearance on a radio program in 1937.

Frequently appearing on the radio was a musical group known as the “Josh White Singalong”, which was composed of Negro spiritualists and folk singers. The group was led by Josh White, who was born in 1917 in Alabama. He began his musical career as a member of the “Barnes Family Singers” and later appeared on several radio programs, including “ quota show” and “American Jubilee”. In 1940 he joined the “Big Apple” radio show as a regular feature. His next big break came in 1943 when he was signed by Decca Records and released a series of albums featuring his own songs.

Josh White made his first appearance on television in 1955 on the “Mandarin” show. He continued to perform frequently on television until 1970, when he retired from the music business. During his career, White recorded more than 100 albums, and his music was featured in many films and television shows. He was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1987, and was awarded a Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award in 1998.

Josh White died in 1970 of cancer, but his legacy lives on through his music and the countless artists he inspired. His songs continue to be performed today, and his contributions to the music industry and civil rights movement are remembered and celebrated by fans around the world.

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Plaut, Dunne, Beamer Chosen Presidents In Class Elections

Ray Plaut, Pat Dunne, and James Beamer have been elected president of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes for next year in elections held on Tuesday.

Serving with Plaut as next year's senior class officers are Jan Dash, vice president; Al Pfeffer, secretary; Bruce Chesbro, treasurer; and Paul Anderson, athletic manager. Plaut defeated John Lindsay, Lee Malo, and Wayne Dennis;Dash defeated Frank Curtis; and Pfeffer defeated Jerry Praznik.

The slate of junior officers is Don Terrillgner, vice president; Keith Gillen, secretary; Art Johnson, treasurer; and Sove Schoene, athletic manager. Gillen defeated Dan Entlingh, John Johnson defeated Mason Wil­liams, and Schoene defeated Dave Dickson.

Sophomore officers are Guy Jackson, vice president; Melky Sherman, secretary; a run­off between Steve Huggins, Bruce Eggert for treasurer; and a run­off between Barry Dalia and Jim Studier for athletic manager.

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In the election for athletic manager, Dalius was left off the ballot, thereby necessitating a new election. Beamer defeated Bob Swift, Jackson defeated Randy Cassada, Sherman defeated Terry Allen, and Beamer was eliminated from the race for treasurer. The runoff elections, which involve just two sophomore of­fices, are being held today.

Ricketts Wins Crew Trophy

Ricketts defeated Bouchard Tuesday night in their race for the crew trophy, while at the same time setting a new record for a time of 196.76 seconds. During the season, Ricketts has achieved a 20.26 second improvement over his time at the start of the season.

frets and frills

‘Catch Club’ Is Popular Fare

BY LEE MOLHO

If you want to see some people before they become a find, don’t miss a ‘Catch Club.’ They’re at the Ash Grove now, and they’ll be at the Ice House in a month or two. But I’m warning you—before their Capitol album comes out this summer, they’ll get no better. And the Ash Grove is the closest to Pasadena than the Kingston Trio gets to LA and USC, is sponsoring the con­cert.

The ‘Catch Club’ looks like a cartoonist’s sketch of the ultimate folk group. Bronzed, bearded Ted Brustoff, clean-cut Ralph, Larry Park lean in like bookends toward Bob’s Big-Big-Ray David Remick. Pack explains that “catchers” are 17th-Century English fishermen’s terms for the jib, Remick sounds like a pitchpipe, and they’re off. Not content with song and bawdry, this crew satirizes events, dramatizes material (total props: a plastic flower, an old hat, and a shawl).

The result is a popular sort of entertainment, a show that every­one (except for their parental guardians) will enjoy. The folk-Robbins are not singers, and don’t really claim to be; they’re all grad students in English and philosophy, and will travel several centuries via books, not people. But whatever the music is, as the Catch Club presents it, is that kind of thing that attracts popular attention and support.

Bonnie Dobson on Campus

We have just finished her one-campus concert when this paper comes out, so I’ll merely mention she’ll be at the Ash Grove through May 20. Her repertoire is large, so you probably won’t hear a song of today. Anyway, if you missed her at LI, it’s your own damn fault.

Two other current attractions at the Ash Grove also have Tech connections: English-Irish balladeur Dennis O’Connor sang at the TMKA Folk Festival two years ago, and biology research fellow Joe Bonsom helped organize the Al Ahmadihcd Highland Bagpipers.

Insomnia Sets In

‘Insomnia Sets in’ is a rapidly growing show on the West Coast, and the promise of publication can be made for the next Tech, May 14. Nominations should be submitted to Steve Green in Plam­mer.

T A U B E T A I S C H O O I S E C H A I R M E N

In Tau Beta I’s elections Henry Anderson won the top spot, Barry McCoy, vice president; Ray Plaut, corresponding secretary; Jim Gillen, treasurer; and Dick Shulman, editor. Notables and senses on the list, if any, will be announced at a later date.

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ASCIT Play Proves To Be Successful

BY DON GREEN

The Tuesday night dress rehearsal provided an opportunity to receive an early glance at this year’s production of the Caltech Drama Club. I must admit that it was quite disconcerting to enter the stark atmosphere of Culbertson Hall through swinging doors and find myself in the middle of a bar. The production staff spared no pains in making me feel quite at home.

I have attended many dress rehearsals in the past, but I must admit that I have never before been so impressed with the entire spirit of cast and staff alike. Mike Talcott has captured the knack of drawing the maximum out of the theatre-in-the-round tone; the form was developed excellently with the excellent supporting cast, including two performers who looked suspiciously like cops.

And now for the play itself. Attending a Saroyan play is like stepping out of the harsh sordidness of modern drama and receiving a breath of fresh air. William Saroyan is perhaps the only modern writer who can handle the delicate and sentimental without stepping into the ridiculous. As he deftly sweeps away the pervading gloom, the playgoer realizes that in Saroyan’s own sensitive words, “this reality is a beautiful world.”

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The concert began with a group of three religious songs, the last of which, “Ivonne David,” by Anton Bruckner, featured a trombone quartet and a quartet of drums in the balcony.

Next to them Davis sang two solos, one in German. He was followed by Glee Club accompanist, Gary Loden, with a piano solo version of Gersh- win’s “Rhapsody in Blue.”

The full Glee Club then came on to do four more choral numbers, after which baritone Tom Sopo sang two solos.

A madrigal group appeared next to do three old English style rounds.

The full Club followed with Bach’s “Der Herr Segne Euch,” and Brahms’ Liebeshammerlieder Waltzes, accompanied on the latter by both Loden and Frank Spaid.

After a ten minute intermission, a quartet did several novelty numbers, followed by the production, was superb. Pat Albee lived up to the advance publicity. Her portrayal of Kitty Duvall was excellent. John McNeill also turns in a fine performance in a lead tailor-made for Caltech frosh. The most remarkable performances, however, were those of Ken Evans and Barry Moritz, both of whom seem to radiate the very essence of the Saroyan genius. Many of the most memorable sections were provided by the excellent supporting cast, including two performers who looked suspiciously like cops.

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empty doubles, the empty rooms in the old Houses, and the general flux off campus of close-living residents on weekends should easily accommodate all those displaced by guests during Lost Weekend. The ladies will all be living in doubles, so a person inviting one will be responsible for the welfare of only one exiled man.

Chaperones will, of course, live in the House when invited; they will be the ladies of the Caltech Service League. Men will not be allowed in the women’s rooms or alone. There will be a curfew for the women; last year they had to be back in their rooms by 2:30 a.m. (which is certainly reasonable), and a similar hour will be set this year. The guests will be out of the rooms by noon Sunday.

All Invited to Attend

Although the activities are planned for the benefit of those who are bringing guests, all Techmen are invited to attend all the events. If you plan to attend any or all of the events, you should have filled out the questionnaire which were given out in the Houses Monday, and returned them yesterday to Robert McEliece, ASCIT social chairman, whom we have to thank for planning Lost Weekend, or to your House social chairman.

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Student Food Sellers Return

Beginning immediately, student food concessions will be allowed in the student Houses to replace the Greasy as a source of after-dark goodies. George Cady, IHC president, presented the rules under which such concessions will be run.

1. The student will be held responsible for all areas occupied by his concession.

2. Those areas will be cleaned and maintained by the concessionaire.

3. The Institute reserves the right of periodic inspection of any such areas.

4. Students should immediately inform the Student House Office of any changes in ownership or inventory.

5. The Institute may terminate an agreement, after sufficient notice to the concessionaire, and will in no way be financially responsible for any loss incurred by the student. E. C. Taylor will meet with the IHC before terminating such agreements.

6. All concessionaires must be registered with the Student House Office.

Local Audiences Enjoy Glee Club

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Occidental Sweeps Field in Conference Track Finale

Occidental College clearly demonstrated its superiority, sweeping an event on the track at the SCIAC All-Conference meet, held last Friday night in Santa Barbara. Both the varsity and freshman competitors demonstrated their prowess in Redlands. The Tigers’ Steve Has ran the standout race of the meet in the 880, taking the Conference record of 2:04.1 in 49.3.

The Caltech varsity failed to score any points in finishing last. However, they held their own, taking fifth place ahead of Pomona. Not even George Radke, who...

Baseballers Drop Three

The Caltech varsity baseball team suffered another winless week, dropping three but showing improvement over past week, dropping three but working hard. Podena, however, took over a .000 batting average.

...The hits for the Beavers, all singles with his fastest time of the year.

Beaver Golfers

The Frosh, with two victories to claim first place and three wins, lost a heartbreaker to Pomona 54-50, Lijewski’s upset of Pomona’s second set was the highlight of the team’s performance. And Frank Curtis’ improvement might be in need of a .371 to improve.

Netters Face C-HM; Frosh Clash Title

The varsity and frosh tennis teams finish their league season today with matches against Claremont and Harvey-UCLA. The frosh have already clinched the top spot in their division, while the varsity are holding down third place in the league. The second place singles and the third-place varsity team will meet these players who have been the stars of the team this season.

The frosh take Conference...
Darbs Race Tusker In Elephant Derby

BY J. C. SIMPSON

In an all-out attempt to pre- serve its reputation as "the lead- ing elephant racing power in Cal­ ifornia," the Dabney House has duly placed an entry, Chee Dabney, in the first annual Interscholastic Bachelors Meeting to­ morrow at 4 p.m. at Orange County State College in Fullerton.

Dabney has designated Wend­ ell Mendell as mahout of its miniature royal Indian elephant. The elephant, entered in the Jun­ ior Division, is forty inches high and under a year old, and was obtained from Jungleland es­ pecially for the occasion. Don O'Hara, the project chairman, stated that most groups have either leased large elephants, but Dab­ ney chose a young one, expect­ ing it to be livelier.

So far competition consists of pachyderms from Harvard, UC­ LA, California Lutheran, Cal Poly Pomona, Fullerton Junior College, and possibly the Univer­ sity of Washington. Undaunted Dabney, however, has stated that it has developed a foot­ proof technique for elephant racing, at the same time pro­ testing the ruling against me­ chanical or electronic equip­ ment, which they feel is to be dis­ crimination against Caltech.

One of the methods that Houckentli Mendell did reveal is that because of Chee Dabney's size, he will direct a team of relay runners in herding the elephant along with a huge bottle of milk and a huge nappy. Dab­ ney has also made arrangements with Volkswagen to obtain the use of one of their buses, which Scott found that one does not at­ tempt to teach new games to car­.ManyToManyField here one's birthday, unless one likes fully-dressed showers. Jack "Put it away fast or I'll throw it down the gar­ rage grinder" Macki ended his month-long despotic rule of the MJ kitchen on May 1, and drowned his sorrow by buying a pair of shoes. And a fine pair it was, the shoes matching neither in color nor size. Ken "Smoke screen" Servis left a 35 minute pie in the oven for 4 hours for a new record Agresti Number of Color, of which he probably should have called the Servis Number. Fletch

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From Other Campuses

By Richard Karp

Stanford's student body elections are over, and with them a new "first" in Stanford's history—the election of a graduate as student body president. Armin Rosencranz, the new president, began his campaign as a write-in candidate, explaining his intentions in a letter in the April 21 Stanford Daily:

"Editor, The Daily:

"Although I do not mean to disparage the fame or notoriety with which I have been gratui-
tously presented, prospective voters ought to recognize that I believe in a rigidly authoritarian student governmental structure, and, if elected, would attempt to subdue the popular will."

"Armin Rosencranz"

On Friday, April 27, the Daily reported the primary election victory of Rosencranz, and stated that he would run in the finals against one other opponent. Rosencranz reported to the Daily that "I hope the glory of my narrow victory doesn't undermine the shy, modest, difficult, self-effacing, and unsassuming nature which has unquestionably endeared me to so many of my supporters.

"I would like to assure all my supporters that if elected I will serve; and I would like it to be known that my administration will not favor nuclear tests of the Stanford campus."

On Wednesday, May 2, the Daily printed a letter from a crew of girls which stated that "We have heard that you are running in the college smoking situation. The Daily continued by noting that "The Wall Street Journal recently ran an article entitled 'Cigarette Makers Woo College Smokers With Variety of Contests.' It stated that the reason for the campus emphasis was that most collegians pay relatively little attention to standard advertising media and are far more attracted through local promotions. . . .

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"If it's to begin anywhere, the process of agitation against in-sidious tobacco advertising should begin on the college campus. It's time to admit to ourselves—we've been taken."

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Fishmen Hooked

Beak bears that certain lower students, plagued by excessive radiation of solar body, took refuge in campus fish tank — when said fish tank was decomposed. Sadly to relate, khaki clad minion of law and order arrives on scene, taking down labels. Big Daddy wrote epistles to fishparents, telling all. Quack mother of Johnnie Ratbast, "Consider yourself chastised."

Life and Love at CIT

Ruddock dinosaur Flower.

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They use 1/8-scale model cars and blow gales past them up to 267 mph to simulate 100-mph car speeds. In addition to analyzing shapes with an eye to reducing air drag, our scientists and engineers are studying means of improving vehicle control through proper aerodynamic design.

Experimental projects like this are stimulating the whole field of advances in tomorrow's cars . . . advances which could bring even better fuel economy, better performance with less engine effort and safer driving at higher cruising speeds. This is just one more example of how Ford is gaining leadership through scientific research and engineering.

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