Interhouse Sing Tonight

"This will be the best Interhouse Sing yet, except for the glitzy clutters stated Bob Sweet of Blacker House. As manager of the Caltech Gleee Club, Sweet is well trained for the organization of the 86th Sing.

With the official withdrawal of Lloyd House from Interhouse Sing, the field of contestants now stands at six entries. Lloyd's surprise move came as the result of a phebeitic Tuesday night.

The contest will take place tonight in Beckman Auditorium. Affable, jocose Dr. Huttenback, Master of Student Houses, will emcee the program, scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. The House choirs will compete first, followed by an Interlude during which Marks Graduate House will sing. The three quartets entered will then perform.

During the short time after the Interhouse Quartet Contest, while all the scores are being tabulated, the Caltech Gleee Club will entertain.

First in the Interhouse Sing Program is Ricketts House, directed by Edward Bloomberg. The men of Ricketts will sing two numbers, "Hallucijah" from "Mozart of Oliver" by Beethoven, and "Enamored Spiritum Tuam" by Schubert.

In the wake of Ricketts, David Heilman will conduct Ruddock House through three numbers, "Little Innocent Lamb," a Negro spiritual, "St. Martin's Canon" of fourteenth century vintage, and "Sanctus" from "Mass da Requiem" by Verdi.

Third in the Interhouse Sing Contest is Page House. Page will sing "Hostan" from "Requiem" by Haurin and Beethoven's "O Wachtet Lang!" Conductor for Page House is Roger Hendricks.

Following Page is Fleming House, directed by Larry Gowen. Besides their traditional J. Kent Clark song, this year "Cheer Led.

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New Heads Named
In House Elections

Last week six Houses selected their officers for the coming year. Blacker, still struggling under a medivial system, took the entire week and only came up with half of their officers. The others were elected last night. Guy Jackson was elected President. Artis Peters was elected Treasurer, and Steve Clamage was selected Treasurer. A team of Leo Emery, George Williams and Gary Little was elected as the new year's social chairman, and everybody and his brother is running for librarian.

Dahney Votes It

Dahney selected their officers last Thursday night, electing Bob Scott as President for next year. Chris Rolton was elected Executive VP and Earl Rettland and Howard Powell were chosen as Social VP's. Chris Kinzi became Secretary and Mark Settler was the new Treasurer. Kim Glyerson was elected Historian and Hank Sursukawa became Comptroller. Three young Darbs, Bob Blair, Eric Hernandez and John Vitu will control Dahney athletic affairs next year.

Fleming was the first House (excluding Lloyd) to elect their officers. Jim Edor was elected President and Don Green was elected Vice President. Manolo Huerta went over as Secretary and Ed Ginio was chosen as Treasurer. Dave Jarvis and Tim Kinze were elected office managers, and the team of Gordon Myers, Pete Wyatt and Dave Strow was selected as chairman. Luther Perry became the year Librarian.

Three DBC's

In Ricketts, Ken Brown took over as President and Ted Greinfeld became Vice President. The team of Greg Shuppett, Don Gage and Phil Lampkin were elected social chairmen, Phily Champagne, Comptroller, Secretary. John Turchek became Treasurer and Fred Lamb was elected Librarian. Bob Dicken son and Martin Smith will pass the torch on next year.

In Beckman, Bob Landis won the Presidency. Niles Puckett went over as Vice President. Jim Hall became Secretary, and Roy Tomlinson took over the Treasury. Roger Drake, Paul Kichendorf, and Larry Nagel were elected Social Officers. The team of Peter Cross, Gary Thau and David Simpson were elected Athletic Managers.

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Bud and Travis Here

BY BILL OHR

The first program to be held in Beckman Auditorium since its dedication was the Bud and Travis concert, sponsored by ASCIT, last Saturday night. The program consisted of Latin American songs, such as "Amor de la Calle," "Vamos al Bailar." The pair so demonstrated their songs sung in a foreign language.

The architecture of Beckman seems to have impressed Bud and Travis as much as it has many others. It was as "Little Innocent Lamb," a Negro spiritual, "St. Martin's Canon" of fourteenth century vintage, and "Sanctus" from "Mass da Requiem" by Verdi.

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Ruddock, DuBridge Dedicate
New Student House Library

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Rudderock and President Lee A. DuBridge dedicated the new Ruddock House Library last Thursday. Attending the dedication of the Library, which was a gift to the Caltech Development Corporation, was Lloyd House and enough money to provide many books to stock the library and enough funds to purchase the necessary equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Rudderock presided at the dedication of the new Ruddock House Library.

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Feynman; Pollard Discuss
Scientific Basis of Knowledge

Professor Richard P. Feynman and Dr. William G. Pollard, Executive Director of Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, discussed, "Must Knowledge Be Scientifically Verifiable?" Tuesday night in Vesuvio. A capacity crowd of grad students, undergrads, and several little old ladies watched and listened as the discussion turned into a debate on the proof of religious knowledge.

Dr. Pollard started off the discussion with the comment that he did not think that all knowledge is verifiable. He gave numerous examples that tended to support his point of view. He felt that, if one must test all knowledge by the scientific method, then the sphere of human knowledge would be extremely limited.

Feynman attacked most of Pollard's examples and his stand that above much of the knowledge that Pollard felt was not verifiable was indeed verified. With reservations he admitted that religious and artistic knowledge might be excluded from this category. He stated that he did not agree with these points.

From this point the discussion became more of a debate, with Feynman supporting the position that one needed some criterion for test of knowledge and Pollard stating that "proof" of knowledge is not. Feynman combined his attack with several jokes and humorous comments at the expense of religion. Pollard took a cold and rational tact and tried to counter each one of Feynman's attacks with some examples or reasons.

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Notices

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE SIGNSUP

The annual Red Cross Blood Drive will take place March 31 this year. The drive will run until March 12. Please sign up before then.

Contact Ben Cooper in Ricketts, Bob Sweet in Fleming, Dave Redell in Page House or Page House. Page House is due to be open this year.

IHC SIGNSUP

Applications are now open for IHC for the coming three terms. Anyone interested should put a note to J. C. Simpson in the "I" box in Ruddock by Sunday evening.

R.A.'S WANTED

All those interested in applying for the position of Resident Assist­ ant in the undergraduate House for the academic year 1964-65 should contact the Master of Student Houses before March 25, 1964.

Applications must be graduate study in their second year or beyond, or mem­ bers of the faculty. Contact the office of the Master of Student Houses, phone extension 541, for further information.

PHYSICS CLUB MEETS

Prof. McCan will speak on "Data Processing For Pattern Recognition." Also, nominations for officers. Dr. Barnes' home, 1546 Rose Villa 7:45 p.m.

PLAY CRICKET

All those who have ever played cricket and are interested in joining the original Caltech Cricket Club will meet in Ricketts, back­ ward, ext. 541, or appear at the first outdoor practice, Thursday, March 7, 7:00 p.m., Tournament Park, everyone from freshmen to Professor Emerita is eligible.

First matches are on the week­ end of March 21-22, against UCLA and Stanford.
The Old Order Passes

With this issue the newly elected editors of the California Tech take office. It is appropriate that a statement of policy and direction be given at this time. The present editors are not true, and not only for former policies nor responsible for any actions taken by past editors. We feel that we should begin with a clean slate. Thus the record (catastrophic as it may turn out) that we make will be our own responsibility alone.

The responsibility and purpose of a student-controlled newspaper is to reflect the basic views of the student body while presenting and investigating ideas and policies connected with the student body.

The next three terms should be interesting.

—Wally Oliver
Stuart Galley

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BY DICK BURGESS

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Dr. Donald S. Clark Recalls Past Experiences At Caltech

BY JIM AUSTIN

Last week the Tech interviewed Dr. Donald S. Clark, who is a well-known figure on campus as a Professor of mechanical engineering, Director of Placement, and Secretary of the Alumni Association. He received his BS in 1929, MS in 1930, and PhD in 1934, all from Caltech. He began teaching engineering materials and processes in 1930, and still finds this his main interest. His research on the behavior of metals and alloys has earned him many honors.

Robert A. Millikan appointed Clark the first Director of the Placement Office in 1936, and Clark has held the job ever since. The services of the Office are available to students receiving degrees; students who seek part-time or summer work; and to alumni. Clark and his four-woman staff must do a large amount of work bringing together prospective employers and employees. For example, last year 705 men sought work through the Office, and 1603 companies hunted for employees.

Help Alumni

Clark has been secretary of the alumni association since 1946. As such, he runs the alumni office on campus, helps plan alumni events, assists the alumni board of directors and committees, keeps detailed minutes of meetings, handles correspondence, and maintains contact with all alumni association chapters.

During the interview, Clark reminisced about the old days at Caltech. He was R.A. of Dabney from 1935 to 1942, a post which he found very enjoyable. Originally, the R.A.'s had no power whatsoever, but, due to the rowdyism which existed then (no longer, of course), Millikan finally felt obliged to give them disciplinary power. R.A.'s were popular in those days, too: Clark remembers the time some Rickets men dismantled a Model T, reassembled it in someone's room, and left it with the engine running. He commented that Interhouse has really grown over the year. Caltech students have become brighter, but there has been no improvement in personalities. Manors could also be bettered. The admission policies have gotten tougher.

Student House Opinion

In Clark's opinion, the Student Houses have succeeded in combining the best qualities of dormitories and fraternities, and are far superior to either. He deplores the tendency to move off campus. House images are good, and so is visitation (better known as rotation, a term he dislikes intensely). Clark is also chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Housing, which is responsible for activities in the Houses. The Committee recommends its choice for Master of Student Houses to the President, selects R.A.'s, and adopts general policies insofar as the faculty's opinions and ideas are concerned. However, the Master really runs the Houses. It was this Committee which ended visitation and then reinstated it. A majority of the faculty approved these actions, and visitation will probably continue.

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Redlands Downs Tech; Frosh Come Closer

BY ED LEE

In the SCIAC Relays held Sat­

day last week at Pomona, Redlands won all varsity events but one against the rival league combinates (Oxy was ab­

sent). Tech finished in last place despite several surprisingly good relay performances.

In the double hurdle event, L.C.I.T., with four competent hurd­

ers for the first time in years, powered Han to a third-place fin­

close finish. Kendall Brown and Ken Ludwig paced the sprint

relays to score most of our re­

mainling points. Ludwig, the lead­

off in the 300 yd in 22.5 and 440 yd in 22.5.

The (frosh, usu) fared bet­

ter than the varsity men. They

finished third overall. Walt Innes

took second and third in the

pole vault, triple jump, and high jump, respectively. Jump.

Dejected by low winds, the

Tech trackmen were handed their most humiliating loss in several years by the Redlands squad. In the Varsity division, Reliable Goodwin qualified for the sprint, supplying a lone place in the shot put — a noble feat, especially for one of 44 7/8". Other Tech points were supplied mainly by Dwayne Doug — three second places and a third in the jump and high jump.

Tech runners scored several surprising times — notably in the 440 yd relay in which anchorman Ken Brown was edged out by a few inches and the 300 yd dash in which the Redlands man (Toumlon) jumped the gun and edged Brown by many inches. Least inspiring races were the 330 hurdles and triple jump — both swept by Redlands.

All races from the 440 up were slowed to a jog by high winds. Varsity score Tech 29, Redlands 116.

Frosh fared scarcely better. First place was secured by Pete Cross in the mile run and Walter Innes in the 880. Gaby Thay ran

twice in 2 seconds in the 400 yards. Particularly impres­
sive was the relay team of Larson, Wesolowski, and Anderson, as he never at­

tempts to win a race long before. From score Tech 29, Redlands 116.

In the dual meets which come in the weeks ahead watch for

points in the following events:

100 yd — shown run 0.0 for third place in the league finals last year.

110 yd — Ludwig claims he

will go 11.5, but he will probably be pushed by Leon Thomsen as soon as basketball is over.

300 yd — Steve Blumack has already run 2:00.0 and should break 2:00 with luck.

In the distance events we are

very weak, having only one regular runner, Ed Lee, whose

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Fl e m s R o l l O n, D e f e c t R i c k e t s

Flimming started its second trip around the Other Houses in Dis­

cordsom competition by defeating Blickets in volleyball Saturday.

The games were almost a replay of Tech's Intercollegiate tour­

The win also puts the two clos­

er than the varsity men. They

swimmers take third in the 200 yard butterfly relay team of Owens, Miller, D. D., and Anderson lost to Redlands by only 0.2 seconds. This was followed by a third place in the, the 200 yard butterfly relay team took the first gold medal for Tech. This team of Nelson, Owens, D. D., and Anderson set a Conference record although this was a new event.

Ho, Ho, Ho, I In the breaststroke relay, Tur­

ter, McCammon, Deickelman, and Jenkins barely touched out Redlands to garner second place laurels. The 200 yard breast­

stroke relay team also won in

a new event. Here, Nelson, Wat­

er, Crocker, and Miller captured a first place and consequently a record. The 400 yard relay team of McCammon, McBean, Jenkins and Anderson took a second place in their event.

Frosh Take Third

The frosh team of Truett, Greenberg, Heid, Foley, Soba, Kinley, Blackhorn, and Erick­

son managed to tie with Cm for third place, taking a second place in the broad jump and a third in the 200 yard freestyle relay. The eight members of the team filled in beautifully to en­

ter a team in each of the six relays, and didn’t do badly for their numerical size.

Anderson Impressive

The standards in Saturday's relays at the CHM pool were Anderson, Miller and Toumlon. Anderson anchored three relays, catching up on and touching out a relay team in each event. Mill­

er's breaststroke was one of the fastest in the conference. Toumlon shows promise as a good free­

style.

Last Tuesday the varsity swim against Harbor J. C. and San Bernardino J. C. and came out

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Webmen Sparkle
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by the upper hand in both meets. Harbor didn't show any strength and lost 74-21. However, the meet with San Bernardino was settled only in the final relay as Tech won, 48-47.

Crew Meet
The team travels to Oxy Friday for the most crucial meet of the season. Most of the swimmers have been training hard and are prepared to go out against Oxy.

House Elections
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Four DMC's
In Page, Dennis McCready was elected President for the coming year. John Harkness became Vice President and Bob Sechler was elected Secretary. A Radin-Hoerner - Pearlman - Merithew tandem was selected as social chairmen, and Carl Ioannides was elected Treasurer. A team of Ricketts, Jim Aries and Gary Schneelle head the Page library.

Fleming, Ricketts
Lose to Ruddock
The Interhouse Volleyball season came to a climax last week as the three powers met one another. Games played on Wednesday, Friday and Monday may well have decided the winner. Ruddock, the dark horse of this three, came through the Round Robin with Fleming and Ricketts unblemished. On Wednesday, Fleming beat Ricketts in three games, losing the first, but coming back for the last two. Matters were different on Friday, however, as Ruddock took 2 of 3 from Fleming. In this series it was Fleming that drew first blood, Ruddock taking the second, and then winning the third in overtime 17-16. On Monday, Ricketts took the first game from Ruddock, then proceeded to a nice lead in the second game. They lost control at this point, however, dropped the second game and were beaten in the third. Ruddock's record will probably stay unsullied, since he had the third game, and the other teams are of obviously lower quality.

Racketmen Lose;
Green Only Winner
The varsity tennis team went down to defeat again at the hands of a Claremont-Harvey Mud team which won the conference championship the last two years. The best showing of the match was made by Don Green, as he contributed to the only win in a 7-2 loss. Playing his best tennis of the year, Green handily defeated a strong opponent 64-6. Then he came back to win with Val Ellis and win their doubles 64, 64.
The front are becoming a great disappointment as they lost again 64-6.

Winds Blow
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Fastest time thus far is 227 for 1200yd. Doug Gage, of freshman last year, should rake in the points in all jumping events and the high hurdles. Steve Gar­­rissou has cleared 12 ft. in the pole vault and should make 15 ft. soon. George Radko, fifth in the league in discus last year, is top in the weight events.

How much foam should there be?
You'll hear some people say there shouldn't be any head at all. They say phoey on the foam...where's the beer? They shouldn't. Not when it's Budweiser, anyway.

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IH Sing
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Famously, Fleming will sing "There is Nothing Like a Dame" from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific." Next will sing Blacker House, "Soldiers' Chorus" from "Faust" and the madrigal "Amo, Ama," "I Love the Lark." These are the two selections made by conductor Bob Sweet for the Blacker group.

First in the Sing Contest is basement Debney. Relying on humor content ("We haven't got much else," stated an anonymous spokesman), the gentleman of Debney House will sing "The Elements Song," which they plan to render in one minute, "A Collection of Rounds," and "Imagina Oculos Meos" by Palestrina.

First of the three quarters in the contest is that of Page House which has thus far announced the one number "Dodie Lee." The Blacker House quartet will sing "Ain't I a Man." Their three numbers are "Whiffenpoof Song," "Little Innocent Lamb," and "September Song." The last contest group is the Ruddock, "The Fox and the Hound." They have lined up three numbers, "Time Was," "Come Along," and "Jesepers Creepers.

And now to Cal Western, where the singers are arranging their setlist.

From Other Campuses
By Jace

Back in ancient times, when I was editor of this...