What is the best thing about seniors?

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Catalina Trip To Highlight Last Weekend
BY DAVE JACKSON

Much to the astonishment of all involved, the number of reservations for the Lost Weekend events seems nearly infinite. Sixty eight girls in Page House Friday night will be packed as densely as three per room, causing probable overflow through the second story windows. The Catalina trip should be exciting, as there is serious danger that one or more of the boats may sink.

Friday night dinner will be held at 7 p.m. to allow time for everyone to whip down to the prom by 8:30. It is too late to make reservations for the dinner, without offering infinite bribes, but don't need and will be served a free gourmet meal. The prom will be held at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena, and with nearly one quarter of the Caltech student body attending, it should be a tremendous success.

Saturday the boats leave Will Rogers State Park at 11 a.m. Those attending should leave there at 8 a.m. in order to reach Avalon by 10:30. The first boat to leave will sail directly for Avalon. The last will wait for the others to get there, and will begin its trip later.

ACSM will generously pay the fee bill once at 6 p.m. Those old enough to drink beer should see J. K. Evans in Ricketts to brush up on the facts and legalities involved.

Shakespeare and Women Bring Culture to Beckman

A theatrical innovation and expansion of an old tradition program at Caltech will be seen in the presentation of "Shakespeare and Women" by the Beckman Drama Group Tuesday, May 16, at 8:30 in Beckman. The event is staged in connection with the Menlo College Shakespeare Festival. The show features six well-known actors, directed by Leon Thompson, who also performs in it, accompanied by a live orchestra consisting of Nancy Rhorer, Harry Hartley, Phyllis Love, June Tedrow, and Mary Wiener.

The production is the first dramatic production to be sponsored by the Committee to Paint Beckman. The Committee on Institute Programs and Activities, Dr. G. C. Mandle, professor of English and a member of the committee, said that it was decided to search out particularly interesting events for presentation in the quad at Menlo. Dr. Oppenheim's choice here yesterday was another of the projects selected.

"This building," Dr. Mandle said, "has the original Beckman auditorium, and the visibility, that permit Caltech for the first time to present a dramatic and musical production. Already the committee is scouting New York and Londonwhich might be brought here, but it will be particularly receptive to Los Angeles County plays and musical ensembles. He also had some complaints about the auditorium, such as the lack of dressing room space and the inadequacy of the lighting arrangements.

This production was given by the same performers at UCLA's Shakespeare Festival earlier this year, where it was very successful. Tickets for it are $2.50 ($1.00 for any non-paying students), and may be purchased in the bookstore or at the door.

Seniors Go To Beach While Frosh Struggle

BY HANK SUZUKAWA

Neither bank vaults, nor cloistered nuns, nor any other devices could keep the undergraduates from making their appointed rounds Thursday, as the seniors stitched their classes for the beach and other pleasant places in observance of Senior Ditch Day. For although they be hidden in the bowels of Beckman, these Menlo College students have decorated their rooms with "beautiful" iron and steel, and much cement. This is a testament to the contributions of the other seven schools, other interests and hobbies, and athletics, were used to good effect.

There was only one door reported that was not opened, and that the juniors were the authors of the graffiti.

Things were rather quiet in Blacker, where the underclassmen followed the lead of their seniors and did nothing. However, when the seniors of Rudnick tried to take their doors and do nothing, they were met with definite action. Bob Lieberman found his room covered from wall to wall with a smelly brown substance, and the implements of the room "beautified" in the corner. Other seniors found that their beds had been decorated with "beautiful" iron and steel, and much cement. Together, and resembling a set of telephones, they formed an obstacle to be crossed for those who sought to leave.
Gar!

There seems to be some confusion rampant concerning the exact intent of last week's eras. Let it be understood that we have of present no specific complaint to register about eggers or dinners and such like. The United States is a gentle, fun-loving country. In fact we approve so much of the aforesaid objects, that a representation of each was included in the ears, totally without significance or reference to the other content citizens of the D.A.R. and the S.P.C.E., that the crow is the essential feature.

Stuart Gailey
Wally Oliver

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Tech Swimmers Close Season; Finish Second in SCIAC Finals

Last Friday afternoon the swimming team finished its sea­son by taking second place in the Conference Inter­house Tourney at Whittier, California. The team took second place in the 200 yard freestyle event with a time of 1:45.8, the 200 yard medley relay with a time of 1:38.4, and the 400 yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:30.0. The individual events were won by Mark Libermann in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 23.6, and by John Freidman in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:02.8. Pat Miller took second in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:27.2 for a second place in the Conference finals. The Tech team showed up well in the individual events, winning 19 out of the 20 events. The only events lost were the 100 yard freestyle to Caltech and the 50 yard breaststroke to Caltech.

BB Season Ends

The first batter in Saturday's doubleheader against Oxy slams one back to the box on one hop. Bill Ricks stopped it, but the ball stuck in his webbing long enough for the batter to reach first. The whole infield turned in a fine performance last Sunday, 3-1, in a Division III Conference meet at Occidental. Lloyd, the battle is on. Ruddock and Fleming meet for a .500 season, losing both to Caltech. The bright spot of throwing a shutout against Oxy in the Conference Relays dimmed a bit over the season. The Conference finals were close as ever at last year's thriller.

Lloyd Favored In IH Tennis

The Interhouse tennis tournament took place on May 10th, 1964. Lloyd, the Interhouse sports season draws to a close, and Fleming, the team that will be battling it out for the Interhouse trophy. In order to win the Interhouse trophy, the Frosh team must beat Fleming by at least three points. It will be a very close game.

Lloyd will be the odds on favorite to take the lead in this year's tennis tournament. With Bradford, Leener, and Gil­berd all returning and Vogt isolating himself, Lloyd should win running away. After Lloyd, the battle is on. Ruddock has a very strong team and should do well. Ricketts last year would have been a cinch and he should do well with several of last year's players returning. The rest of the Frosh is not very predictable. However, look for Fleming to come to the Interhouse Bridge tournament held on Tuesday. Lloyd, Page, and perhaps Page or Blacker. They could do their utmost to have a chance to win the trophy.

Ruddock Gains Shot at Trophy

Ruddock easily outdistanced Den­by last Sunday, 5-1, in a Discob­olus soccer match. Their fourth session was brought down with them in eight points of the first place team. The Frosh team won both hands in eight points, time is the all­important factor and this rare could go down to the wire. Fleming can ice the trophy by defending well and playing better than the team from the northeast at their head­club clash in which they fell back to Ruddock. Ruddock can get by this one, two more victories will give them the Interhouse Bridge.

Tech student said one of the many facts that was pointed out at the Inter­house Bridge tournament held on Tuesday.

Fleming Takes IH Bridge; Ex-Champ Ricketts Last

By ROY WOOLEY

Fleming House won the Inter­house Bridge Tournament held Monday and Tuesday in Whittier, in a very close race with Den­by. Fleming tied Denby in overall scoring for the two ses­sions, but won over Denby in competition between the two teams.

Ricketts, defending the trophy from last year, played a good game, but suffered from bad breaks and finished last. Twenty­one four­hand pairs were placed in each session, worth a maximum of one point per pair, and Fleming lead the first session with 17 points. Denby finished second with 15%, Blacker third with 15%, Lloyd and Page tied at 10%, Ruddock fourth with 9%, and with a maximum of one point per pair, and Fleming lead the first session with 17 points. Denby finished second with 15%, Blacker third with 15%, Lloyd and Page tied at 10%, Ruddock fourth with 9%, and Fleming finished fourth with 8.50. Fleming led the second session with 13, Blacker third with 13, Lloyd and Page tied at 10, Ruddock fourth with 9, and Fleming finished fourth with 8.50.

Thus the end came to a sea­son — marred by sickness and injuries throughout. It resulted in a tie with Whitter for last place. The team showed improve­ment from the beginning of the season. After two straight shutouts at the hands of Oxy and Redlands, the normen start­ed to pick up their efforts culmi­nated in a 6 3/4 win over Whitter at mid­season. Oxy and Red­lands lowered the boom again to begin the second round. Poor health caught up with the team, and they lost close ones to Pu­mona, Chlam, and Whitter, all 6-3. The frosh story was similar ending dual match play with a 5-4 squacker against Whitter.

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More Winkler (Continued from page 2) and invites me to engage in conversation out of the clear sky. The Japanese are very eager to talk to Americans to find out what we think of Japan, and to hear about what things are like in America. I was asked about segregation dozens of times — it’s a non­issue. Language was somewhat of a problem, but not an insur­mountable one. Japanese stu­dents are required to take six years of English, so they are fairly familiar with the lan­guage and are anxious to try speaking it. With their knowl­edge.

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Travel Prize
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I left Japan after spending a little over two months there—three days over two months, in fact, which was just enough to require me to register as an alien (otherwise, he will not be permitted to leave). Since I was overstaying the deadline, albeit only for three days, I had to go through this process as one of my last activities in Tokyo. It was a pretty interesting experience in overcoming bureaucracy, as I was directed from office to office in sort of an all-over Tokyo scavenger hunt. I was finally successful in obtaining the little yellow card which I had to surrender three days later when I departed.

Five Days in Taipei
Although I had originally planned to visit only Japan, I later decided that since I was going that far I should go on and visit Taiwan and Hong Kong as well. Thus I flew from Tokyo to Taipei, where I spent five days. In this time I didn't really get to see much of what Taiwan was like. What I remember most about it was the heat. They were having the worst heat wave in ten years, and every day was over 100 degrees, with almost saturation level humidity. My entire summer had been hot, but this was almost unbearable. One of the blessings of it, though, was that I was hardly affected at all by the big heat wave that I encountered after arriving back in Los Angeles; it seemed mild by comparison.

From Taipei it was on to Hong Kong for ten days. I shall always remember Hong Kong as one of the most beautiful cities in the world. Not everything there is beautiful, for most of the two and half million residents are crowded together, living in terribly squalid conditions. All is picturesque though, and no one could forget the maze of junks and sampans anchored at Aberdeen, or watching the sun set over the harbor from Victoria Peak.

Bunny Woo Who?
It was fortunate enough to be shown around Hong Kong by fellow Cal tech student Bunny Woo, who spent several days with me and helped me see a lot that the average tourist misses. His family also played host to me at what was the best of the many great and unusual meals I had during the summer. After the eleventh sumptuous course of a Chinese banquet I was sure that I'd never been so well-stuffed.

Wet Waikiki
After weathering a typhoon which "brushed" the city with 91 mile winds, I left Hong Kong and the Orient for the long flight back to Honolulu. I had planned to spend several days basking at Waikiki, but the arrival of torrential rains persuaded me to fly back to Los Angeles a couple of days early. I'm afraid that my image of Hawaii as the ever-sunny jewel of the Pacific was sullied a bit.

Looking back on it all, it was a wonderful summer—a unique opportunity to become intimately associated with Japan and to see a great deal of what we classify as unusual and exotic. Living with a people and a country whose life and traditions are so different from our own gave me a much better perspective on life. I wouldn't trade the experience for anything.