In a two-hour program yesterday at Tournament Park, honor awards and sport awards for the school year were presented to the winners. Coach Blacker took the Snake and Danley awards. Coach Danley's John Eyler became Freshman of the Year.

The first awards, honor keys and certificates, were presented by Randi Cassady, ASCIT President. Next Emcee Dr. Huttenbach presented the Goldschmidt Award, the StuSchwab Achievement (Snake) Trophy to the outstanding GPA, Blacker. Blacker retains the trophy from last year. Paul Scott then announced the winners of the "most well-rounded." Tau Beta Pi presented Freshman John Eyler.

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An unhappy situation, one in which some feelings are more bitter than warranted, has arisen with regard to the distribution of tickets to Kennedy's Beckman address. Briefly, the source of discontent is that, although undergraduates hold 380 tickets, 90 of those are in Fleming, while Fleming has only 38 in the bookstore and the "unexpected great appeal" of the event was the availability of tickets in the bookstore before everyone else was able to get into the spirit of Scotland. I was able to visit the Courtauld firm in Switzerland and the Belgian state printing plant, where some of the more picturesque moments were experienced. The visits made me realize how much of the world's research and engineering is spent on physics research in Europe. It was a far cry from Caltech, but I was enthusiastic about his work and explained the finest details to me. The Danish director was very enthusiastic about his work and explained the finest details to me. As the airplane touched down at Glasgow airport, I was both eager and apprehensive about my first experiences on the Continent. It was to come. However, the appearance of the 300-meter-diameter, 28-Bev energy physics laboratory is a natural result of the early construction of new physics laboratories. Those laboratories are part of the huge, efficient, spotless, and enthusiastic about his work and explained the finest details to me.

The Tech believes that the advantages of putting all of the machines in a central location outweigh the natural convenience of a calculus in every House. The machines would have more efficient use if they were in one place, thus eliminating the problem of one House's machine being unused while someone in another House was trying to use it. We believe a much better method for undergrads is signing up within the House by chance.

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To alleviate the discontent, we offer these appeals: We repeat - let's calculate. As a major sub-project I had also proposed to visit physics research laboratories in Europe, but the wide variety of methods used to print stamps and thus increased my enjoyment of stamp collecting and gave me some interesting con­versation.

In the bookstore, I bought myself a beautiful collection of the medieval and the modern as well. After six days in Edinburgh I decided to visit some of the cathedrals (in this case the Glasgow) and then left for London. After two days in Edinburgh I arrived at the Technische Hochschule and the University of Home's laboratory where the Danes have been working for a long time.

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Fleming, Ruddock To Split Interhouse Title

The Fleming doubles team of Roger Card and Frank Rhamse was defeated by the Ruddock doubles team of Peter Page and Richard Wade 6-0 and 6-4. Ruddock took possession of the Interhouse tennis match on Monday.

In so doing, they won a fifth straight match for Ruddock and a tie with second place Padmore for the Interhouse tennis title. Page was in doubt, from the first pitch of the ball, that he could play; Card and Rhamse held serve in the fourth game of their climactic match with Ruddock's 3-1 lead. The match was over at 5:30, but the atmosphere was not yet dispelled. At this point the Fleming doubles team came together with their Ruddock opponents, and drew a well-earned round of applause, which realized that the necessary points for the trophy were in the bag.

Lloyd won the tournament with 45 points to 44 for Ruddock, while Blacker finished a strong fourth with 43. The decisive matches occurred on Thursday and Friday. As Dave Lipschinsky defended Roger Leezer's win over first singles and give Ruddock's shot at first place in the tournament, only to have the chance taken away the next day by the Lloyd doubles team of Bill Fenner and Volker Vogt, who came back from a series of mediocre performances to win four games from Weber and Wise, by virtue of a strong, forcing net game.

Scurrs Take Crew Again

The Scurrs House crew team regained the Arne Perpetual Trophy last Friday night by defeating Bates 7-1 to close out their undefeated season. Both lines were slippy with Ruddock having three alternates and Ritters having one. Ruddock was 28-7 in the season, and the second time this year that Ritters had a chance to win. The Ritter crew was 28-3. Ron Constabel, Ritter's captain, was happy with the team shown by his youthful team and hopes for a second-place finish this year.
By the Ol' Booze

The other drink was discovered at various intervals throughout the history of civilization—once in Pompeii, once at Sam's tourist office. Unfortunately, Simeon was curiously as some obviously strange phenomenon. After seeing many mosques, fezzes, and donkeys, I left Mostar and Sarajevo; I returning museums, galleries, cathedrals, historical monuments and plays, and just wandering about.

A small country which I was interested in philosophically turned out to be one of the most interesting ones in Europe. Ivan Marino showed how the sale of stamps and tourism could be pushed to the extreme as national "industries." In Monaco I celebrated my twenty-first birthday (this was appropriate for people under 21) and permitted in the gaming rooms of the Monte Carlo or other casinos. Andorra was my favorite, however. It now thrives on tourism but one can see evidences of its previous livelihood — the production of cigarettes with "ditto" all over the country. I wasn't too surprised to find about ten courts of law in the ancient Kalemegdan fortress. Belgrade is very modern; it is the center of Yugoslavia for automobiles.