New Beckman Season Brings Drama, Music

Beckman Auditorium will kick off its 1965-66 season with a performance of "The Trojan Women," a Greek tragedy by Euripides. It is a bitter commentary on the evils of war and the destruction it brings to all. The subsequent irate reaction induced to many present, which shocked many students from the female of the species. A couple of sections of general-interest courses were totally revolting specimen of that class. The outdoor sports were rather limited, being confined to pitching, putting, and soccer, but they were, unfortunately, not representative of the whole campus. Top poker players turned out to be Bob Einstein and Steve Cooper, who, with the help of Tom Williams (senior), the freshman tryout committee compiled a much more favorable list of poker players.

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Shades of Moby Dick

Whales and porpoises, subject to frequent study by scientists interested in hydrodynamics and communications, are being given a new look by Seattle-based biologists. An expedition including Caltech research fellow Dr. Marcos Inagatella set sail July 1 aboard the floating lab St. Michael to study their circulation and respiratory systems. Sponsors of the project, the Virginia Mason Research Center and the Marine Mammals Biological Laboratory, are especially interested in the systemic features that enable the animals to remain submerged for long periods without breathing.

Aren't You Glad

The scientists are developing better techniques for capturing _Beckman Brings_ (Continued from page 1)

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SPORTS

Soccer Team Opens Promising Season

by Ballint

Soccer has always been a somewhat neglected sport at Caltech. About the only students interested were graduates from various foreign countries. These students made the soccer team one of the best in southern California, but despite their successes, it was a neglected sport at Caltech. Does a Caltech student body come popular?

As a great contrast to the past, students are showing some concern over soccer. This is due, at least in part, to the reorganization that the team has gone through. As reported in last week's California Tech only undergraduates are now eligible for varsity. This gives everyone a greater opportunity to play. The new-found enthusiasm has manifested itself in the large turnout for the practices; over 20 players, many of them freshmen, have shown themselves eager to play.

Although their first game is this latterday, the team is still in the process of organization. Most of the players only started practicing this week, so they are still somewhat rusty. The team is rather short on experience as many of the boys coming out have had no previous experience. Fortunately there is a core of returnees from last year's varsity and JV around which a new team can be built. With plenty of practice the players can turn their will to win into a very successful season.

As of now the schedule is somewhat tentative, but Caltech's first game will be against Loyola at Tournament Park at 3:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 2. There is a small chance that the game will be played at Loyola, but right now your California Tech observer predicts a starting lineup of Davis, Kolb, Mason, Neo, and Poltrock, all in alphabetical order.

Cross-country

In two days of practice, more frost and upperclassmen have shown up for cross-country practice than did during the entire season last year. Six frost have been included already, and six returning veterans are eager for another year.

Coach Walter Mck expressed optimism on the prospects of the varsity team's chances for a winning season this year, mainly because last year's frost team topped the conference. His prognosis was dampened a bit, however, by the absence of Bill Putnam, the mainstay of the cross-country clumps and the temporary abolishment of Captains Pete Cross due to injuries sustained in an automobile accident on his way back to Tech. Cross was lucky, though, and is expected to return to practice before the end of the week.

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SALTZER AND THE DEVIL

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and the urgent excitement of the drama there is plenty of nitty gritty. As the boyfriend discovers near the end, we are all sought by our own devils, mostly of our own creation, and we must deal with Baelal as we see fit or as we can. If these truths are self evident they still bear repetition, and the play does the job dramatically.

The aunt's demon is guilt—he feels that she killed her unborn infant. As long as she protects Korrine's soul she fights Baelal (vigostrously), but when it comes to her own case she welcomes a like woman as he needs a man. The boyfriend's devil is his willingness to sacrifice his ambitions to keep the girl. Finding that this off Jews both self and girl, he recoats and wins. The old man's hang-up is hard to pin down; he develops other characters but doesn't face Baelal himself.

And the girl? Hell, she's just growing up.

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FIELD OF VIEW

Friday and Saturday:

Miami Adod, Walt Disney's Denver Opera, "The Death of the Last Colonial Man," will be given by Robert H. Finch, candidate for Lt. Governor, in Dabney Lounge, 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, October 5. The meeting is jointly sponsored by the Caltech Young Republicans and the California Republican League of Pasadena. An open question period will follow Finch's speech. Caltech students, faculty, and friends are invited to attend this meeting.

POWER! GRAFT!

The position of Head Guide for the upcoming Student's Day is still open. Anyone interested should contact Sean Solomon (Dabney) or George Shurman (Fleming).