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Tech’s Nobel Winners by Mike Mero

Nobel begondrum artist Richard P. Feynman, the third to win it in physics. He has been a member of the Physics faculty since 1928, and a member of the National Academy of Sciences since 1956. That work, however, for which he received the prize was done while he was Chairman of the Division of Biology. His work with the inheritance traits of the garbage patch of biological. Feynman was the title of the founder of the “fly” group of geneticists. Morgan, regarded as one of the greatest biologists of all time, at Caltech from 1928 to 1941, a year before his death.

The first graduate of the monastery to win the Nobel prize was Carl D. Anderson, who discovered the positron and the meson.

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---Lee A. DuBridge

Caltech is trying to meet this commitment and has succeeded admirably in scientific fields; but in some aspects of student life there remains a serious problem. It can be corrected without impairing Caltech's scientific excellence.

Most students are aware that a problem exists, but do not quite understand what it is. How often is the phrase "Tech is a crock" used by students, but about symptoms, without realizing that these are only symptoms of an underlying problem. Up to now, any solution offered (e.g. abolition of fraternities) would treat these symptoms but would not cure the disease.

A senior at Caltech has attempted to make understanding of the fundamental problem. What really disturbs students is their environment. This includes their courses, their physical isolation, and most important, the mental atmosphere in which they are suflfering.

Before they get here most students expect the school to be vibrant, alive, and exciting, not only scientifically but also culturally. They are disappointed. For example, a typical upperclassman at Tech will be discussing quantum mechanics; the upperclassmen he meets are considering; the upperclassmen he meets are differing viewpoints and so has social isolation.

Their student environment is different from viewpoints and has so little opportunity to mature. In most large universities the student environment is usually well qualified to speak on this topic, as he is chairman of the board of Bell & Howell and has a little devotion. Influences from the caltech president, the Guineas (worth a shining more that about 24 dollars), originated accidnetally. From the continent made it impossible to control the value of a gold pound coin in a silver standard system, forcing the government to recognize it as a legitimate denomination.

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finish with a 5-0 record. Dabney gave the Scurves their closest 

opponent, but they held a 4-3 lead after two innings. Lloyd 

retained the lead after two innings. Lloyd then remained unbeaten 

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Ricketts Loses in Discobolus

Although athletic managers Pe- 

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different things, Peterson to 

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Packing in new 

Nat Zarkin
Playing to a packed house of less than a half-dozen rooters, the Caltech water polo team opened its league season last week with an exciting contest against Claremont-Harvey Madd. Leading 6-3 at halftime, the watermen lost their lead in the third quarter 6-7 when they relaxed their defense at the end of the quarter and CHM scored three times in the last 30 seconds. Although captain John Walter, Tech's leading scorer, tied up the game early in the fourth, CHM went on to win 97. The Stage's superior speed on the fast break was the difference in the last half as Walter was guarded so closely that he could get off few clean shots at the goal.

In their second league contest, the watermen were again set back, this time 13-8 by Pomona. Looking better overall in this game, the team was again struck by a multitude from which they have suffered all year, the poor quarter, except for the second quarter, when the Sagehens outscored Tech 14-4, the game was very close. John Walter was again high scorer with five goals and leads the team overall with 43 out of a total of 71 for the year. Howard and Whittaker were the big guns for Pomona with 11 goals between them.

If the team can play the game for four quarters they now play for three, they can end the season with a good record. Inaccurate passing and inexperience keep getting the team in trouble. Coach Emeny is trying to lick right now.

The fresh team opened its season against the same two schools, CHM and Pomona. Down 9-0 in the first quarter against CHM, the fresh came back to lose 13-8. Against Pomona the baby watermen showed up the varsity by winning 13-8 in overtime. With strong boys Greg Lutz in the hole, speedster Gregg Wright all over the court, and experienced Glen Jakobson quarterback, connected on seven passes, three of which were to KawaI and Little in the favor by ripping off yard after yard. Larry Keesan, the La Verne quarterback, connected on seven of eleven passes, three of which were for touchdowns. The Beaver's defense was absolutely no luck in stopping the opposition running down the field.

Tech Defense

The Tech offense was also having its troubles. The running game, which did so well against Pomona, fizzled out; rushing yardage totaled a measly 60 yards. The defensive line could not be moved. The passing was a little better, with Burton completing his first six passes for 44 yards. Unfortunately, his arm was good, so he could not throw long passes.

One bright point of the game was John Frazzini's punting. He consistently drove La Verne back with his long booms. Out of six punts, three were for 65, 58, and 57 yards respectively. He is now averaging 42 yards per punt for the season.

This week's game against Cal Lutheran should be a tough one, as CL has already beaten La Verne. They have big men and the game will be a bruising one. Burton has to be careful, as if the Beavers play up to their potential as they did at Pomona, The game is away, so any spectator support would be greatly appreciated by the team.

Retches Win

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didn't allow the opposition to score either. Page had a better hitting attack and was also able to capitalize on walks given up by the opposing pitchers. Gary Schumile gave them most good pitching, but he tended to tire in the late innings.

In general the pitching was rather poor this season, with numerous walks being given up. The worst example of this was when Dalney gave Page 11 free passes in the first inning of their game. The one excellent pitching performance was turned in by Jeff Presley of Rudder when he blanked Lloyd 4-0.
Soccer

The Caltech soccer team journeyed to Pomona last Saturday to play Cal Poly under the hot sun. They played a very good game only to lose by a close margin of 2-1.

The Beavers were missing sev­eral of their players, thereby causing a shortage of substitutes. The extreme heat wore out the players quickly, and Cal Poly’s several replacements gave them a big advantage. Even so the game was extremely close with both teams attacking about evenly.

Poly scored its first goal in the middle of the first half with a high kick from about 20 yards out, which barely went over the goalie’s outstretched hands. The second goal was scored with a free kick after a “handie” call in the penalty area. Tech came back to score in the second half, with Mike Hunsacker putting the ball through from close in front of the goal.

Near the end of the game CIT pushed extra hard trying to tie up the game. They got close several times, but couldn’t quite pull out a victory.

This year’s team has come along amazingly well. There are nine freshmen playing, several of them starters and many others have had no experience at all. Their two best players are out with injuries yet, the team has played amazingly well. They have improved with each game, and are now ready to win in their upcoming contests.

Inquisitions (Continued from page 3)

If there is good indication that B is not likely to repeat his violation the severest recommendation would be that he would receive an “F” in the course concerned, be given a reprimand, and be placed on probation for the remainder of his stay at Caltech.

Probation zones that should be ever again be convoluted of a violation of the Honor System, the facts of this case will be known to the Board of Control submits a report to the Deans on the morning following the conclusion of the case. Approval of the Board’s recommendation requires a unanimous vote of Deans Fantes, Strong, and Jones. In the event that the Deans are unable to reach unanimous agreement, the case is returned to the Board with a request for reconsideration. The Deans never take unilateral action or in any other way act on anything but a recommendation by the Board.

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Robert Schick Associates presents
HAL HOLBROOK in
"MARK TWAIN"

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Y Conference

and faculty. Undergrads need to get over to the faculty the fact of a standing invitation to lunch, any day. The faculty indicated a willingness to walk into Student Houses uninvited. Actually they need not be concerned about imposing extra meal charges on the house, as all houses have adequate free guest meal allotments.

But perhaps the only successful way to attract faculty is for aggressive undergrads to seduce faculty with offers of aromatic Saga food. And why not invite a few interested grad students, especially the new ones still trying to make contacts?

Evening coffeehouse

Another path to new relationships is through meetings and parties at faculty homes. Some faculty indicated they would welcome a party in their homes thrown by students with other faculty invited. Other faculty showed interest in discussion meetings in their homes to investigate civil rights, politics and similar subjects. Furthermore, it was noted that many community people are quite interested in meeting and talking to Caltech students on similar grounds.

The most popular subject of discussion was the possibility of an evening coffeehouse on or near campus. The goal would be to create the Peppermill type atmosphere which readily volatized those sparkling conversations we all remember back in the days of the two-bit hamburger. Such ideas have been brought up before, but never have they met with such overwhelming enthusiasm.

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