Huttenbeck announces art contest

Master of Student Houses Dr. Robert Huttenbeck, called a meeting Tuesday in his office of the Resident Associates and student residents of Berkeley last year, where the purpose of which will be to tastefully decorate the board facing the Millikan Library construction site.

Huttenbeck is offering a $50 prize to the winning House, a $30 second prize, and a $10 third prize. The prize money can be spent as the cost of the art materials, will be absorbed by that ubiquitous Huttenbeck slush fund. Guest houses are invited to enter as well, but have only $1 of their moneys to go around. A blue-ribbon judging committee has been proposed.

The idea of such a contest occurred to Huttenbeck while he was unobtrusively avoiding the fund-raising efforts, which the art department decorates the board fences, and it gained urgency with the appearance of the simple-minded Maxwell equations (comprehended only by adults) last month. At the meeting, the general reaction to the proposed contest was favorable, but final plans are not yetjeiled.

Sands featured at Berkeley AAAS meeting

The 132nd meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science took place at UC Berkeley December 26-31. The "World Series of Science" featured more than 1000 papers in 8 days, including reports ranging in scope from birth control to the Impound. Runs to that sponsored by the AAAS, whose membership is greatly needed, especially short fiction. "Since our purpose is to establish a forum for the campus, however," explained editor-in-chief Gary Stonum, "our content will concentrate on creative writing: humor, fiction, and poetry." Photographs and link drawings were also requested to grace the cover and break up the monotony of the printed page. Deadline February 13.

Notices

HOW'S YOUR MOM, TED?

Students interested in participating as observers in the 1966 Mobil Economy Run are invited to register in the Industrial Associates Office, Room 1 Throop. Students will be paid $2.00 per hour (runs are a maximum of 3 hours), plus box lunch and transportation to the Impound. Runs will take place from early February through mid-March. Doug Hoffman, Fluntinge Hall, will act as Chief Observer.

Mobilgas runs

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Campus tours

Interested in seeing the Caltech campus? Weekly guided tours commence at 3 p.m. Monday through Friday; at 11 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; and at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday. Tour groups will be in areas of the Californian Laboratories, seated on San Pasqual Street near Michigan Avenue. Reservations are not required for small group arrangements; for special tours may be made through the Caltech Public Relations office.

Good to know

In preparation now is the first issue of Totem, Caltech's former defunct literary magazine. A dedicated staff of six is determined to make Totem an exciting literary magazine. As decided by its editor, Dr. Clark B. Millikan, will be held a mass meeting in 200 Caltech Hall at 9:30 p.m. Those who wish to contribute material now or later, those who wish to work on the editorial staff, or those who couldn't care less are invited to attend. The editors and Dr. Daniel Kerstein, '31, faculty advisor, will be explaining the purpose and need of the campus magazine.

The staff is optimistic that Totem will be well-received by the student body and hopes to have the first issue in your hands by February. Only part of its current content has been determined, however, and contributions are greatly needed, especially short fiction. Undergraduate students, and faculty members invited to mail or hand contributions to Gary Stonum or Steve Alfin, Rodbruck, or to the office below. Blacker.

YR Forum to feature leading Republicans

Dr. Clark Blanchard Millikan, professor of aeronautics and director of the Hughes Research Laboratories, died of a heart attack last Sunday morning, January 1, 1967. Millikan was 62 and had been a member of the Caltech faculty for almost 38 years, and had pioneered the development of multi-engined, high-altitude airplanes, and later jet propulsion. He was also a noted writer and lecturer, a founding member of the Caltech astronomical observatories one of the great aerospace centers of the country. He helped create the Caltech Aeronautical Laboratories and was for fifteen years its key guiding genius. "Millikan will be missed, but we shall not forget him." Although there will be no formal memorial service will be held this afternoon in Beckman Auditorium at 4:00 p.m., and is open to the public.

Dr. Millikan's death is the result of a few medical misnomers performed by friends of Dr. and Mrs. Millikan, and Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Nobel laureate and president of Caltech for 24 years, achieved many high positions and honors, and the most outstanding was the Presidential Medal of Merit. This medal, named in honor of President Truman, is the highest award given by the government for civilian work. Mr. Millikan and was presented to Millikan in a ceremony at Caltech on March 22, 1946, for "the supervision of the development and conduct of jet propulsion developments in the United States and the rest of the world."

A 1924 graduate of Yale, Millikan came to Caltech in 1928, and at the time he joined such a tidal wave of men, who in 1914 developed a technique designated to the successful development of the winged vehicle, as it is called, for everyone's future adventures in the "flying Pickle," as it was named, Millikan said, "of course if you fly it is a different term, but rather hard, but the principle is the same; and there is a great deal of attention from the pilots, as it were, on cutting the throttle."

An assistant professor at Caltech in 1924, Millikan continued his previous research and development in aeronautics to become an associate professor by 1931. One of the three American scions to the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics in 1930, Millikan did some of the early work on the development of German military preparedness. The next year, while also acting as president of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, he utilized wind tunnels to ascertain the problems which would be encountered by achieving the Mach number of 20. In 1932, he research led to the success of propeller engine technology.

A full professor at Caltech by 1934, he continued his work in the wind-tunnel research during World War II. This work involved the design of the wind-tunnel and construction of the Southern California Underground Wind Tunnel, the largest on the Pacific Coast. For this and other important contributions, Millikan received, in addition to the Principal's, the National Medal of Great Britain for service in the cause of freedom.

Part of this work involved the (Continued on page 6)
Lippmann and Latin America

by Joe

Because half the people in the Western Hemisphere live north of the Rio Grande, the United States exerts a tremendous influence on the politics and economy of Latin America. Recently the rise of Castro has focused our attention on the political and economic problems of the region. Sporadic revolutionary uprisings have brought attention to the need for foreign intervention to establish our goals. The United States wants to bring about a regime that will be sympathetic to our interests. The result is that Latin Americans feel that they are being controlled by their northern neighbors. There is no remedy for the poverty, illiteracy, and political instability of South America unless the heart of South America is opened up. It says Lippmann. All right. Let’s put a new bridge over the narrows from Caracas to Rio and a new railway over the Andes. No more tributes

Now that’s accomplished, are we going to be able to at least no longer going to be bribing office holders? Will the military no longer consider itself the guaranty of conservatism? Maybe the Latin Americans will no longer consider themselves the guaranty of conservatism, but the ally of the United States. It is this idea that the economic riches are not monopolized. It is this idea that the economic riches are not monopolized by the United States and that there is no longer going to be bribe paying.

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Senior and graduate students in Engineering, Science and Business who want to talk over career opportunities at FMC Corporation. Appointments should be made in advance with the college placement officer or with student representatives at the California Tech. FMC Corporation’s dynamic growth and diversification offering challenging and rewarding career in a wide range of disciplines. The placement officer or with student representatives at the California Tech. FMC Corporation’s dynamic growth and diversification offering challenging and rewarding career in a wide range of disciplines. The placement officer or with student representatives at the California Tech. FMC Corporation’s dynamic growth and diversification offering challenging and rewarding career in a wide range of disciplines. The placement officer or with student representatives at the California Tech. FMC Corporation’s dynamic growth and diversification offering challenging and rewarding career in a wide range of disciplines. The placement officer or with student representatives at the California Tech.
NSF grants for astrophysics

The National Science Foundation has granted Caltech $373,200 to support continuing research into problems of astrophysics. The grant will finance about two years of research directed by Dr. William Fowler, professor of physics. Fowler is noted for his synthesis of the heavier chemical elements in stellar evolution.

Other Caltech faculty involved in the research include cosmologist Fred Hoyle of Caltech and Cambridge University; Dr. Gerald Wasserburg, professor of geology and geophysics; Dr. John Bahcall, assistant professor of theoretical physics; and Dr. Donald Burnett, assistant professor of nuclear geochemistry.

Calculation of stellar structure and evolution based on laboratory-determined rates of nuclear reactions is one of the six broad areas of research being supported by the grant. The rates of decay reactions are measured by bombarding light elements with protons in electrostatic accelerators to stimulate the high energy of stellar heat. Fowler called this the most important contribution of nuclear physics to astronomy.

Other areas of research

Two other areas of research deal with quasars. The one attempts to compare the calculated properties of supermassive stars to those observed in quasars. The second research line uses the light from quasars to study the matter in intergalactic space.

Also included is research into element synthesis in stars, beginning with theories of nuclear processes in stellar interiors by observing neutron stars (in a unique observatory 4500 feet down in Sunshine Mine, Kellogg, Idaho), and studying the origin of neutrons as revealed in studies of their chemical and isotopic composition.

Indo-Pakistan Peace Corps

The World University Service, an international organization sponsored by many different religious organizations such as Tract Thirth and the YMCA, is sponsoring a proposal to initiate an Indo-Pakistan Peace Corps. The need for such a Corps is starkly real, both countries having engaged in needless conflict, both countries having almost every year the population of India alone engaged in needless conflict, both countries having almost every year the population of India alone engaged in needlessly.

Graduate convocation

The only meaningful war that could be conducted would be one to eradicate the causes of war in the area, reviving meaningful dialogue between the two countries. The ideal method for beginning such steps is a Peace Corps, a group of concerned people to act as catalysts for the process.

Anyone interested in this idea should leave a notice in the box outside the California Tech office before January 10, for forwarding to the head of the service.

Patent Office fulfills contractual obligations

The Caltech Patent Office has primary responsibility for patent and copyright matters, employee rights in inventions, and legal documents in connection with such matters. Many of these activities arise in conjunction with sponsored research at Caltech.

Caltech's emergence as a major educational and research center has resulted in the necessity for a full-scale program for identification and evaluation of new developments. This program must facilitate fulfillment of contractual obligations with sponsors as required in the patent clauses and pursuance of a program acquiring proprietary rights on such inventions as appear to have commercial value. These activities have in the advancement of technology.

Training conducted

Sponsored research has reached a point where it involves millions of dollars annually. About twenty different sponsors (both private and governmental) have contracts concerning some aspect relating to the conduct of research programs. Usually these relations include issues of governance of the part of Caltech to identify people who have sole rights or devices which may be patentable.

Therefore Caltech requires each employee to sign an Employee Invention Agreement. It is the duty of the Patent Office to review all relevant patent applications and reports to ensure that these contractual obligations are met.

Faculty Committee advises

The Patent Office is advised by the Faculty Committee on Patents in determining whether Caltech is interested in acquiring such rights. In individual cases, the committee must determine if commercial potential warrants seeking patent rights. If so, the Patent Office is notified and the sponsor is informed of a patent application is filed.

Patent properties identified and developed as described above are transferred to the non-profit California Institute Research Foundation by its trustees available for public use. Any net profit gained is turned over to the general fund of the Institute.

Trojan quartet to present chamber music

The Trojan String Quartet will present a program of Mozart, Baritook and Beethoven this Sunday at the Dabney Lounge.

The Quartet includes James Maurer, violin; Peter Honosky, violin; Maria Strogio, viola; and Paul Katz, cello. The Quartet is part of the Georgia Tech's Technique student group featured in Caltech's 1965-66 Dabney Chamber Music Center's twenty-fourth season.

The Dabney-Niya Duo will give the next concert of the series on Sunday, January 30.

Other campuses by Smythe

The Georgia Tech Technique notified the community of late that the faculty papers in the future will be delivered by hand. What they said was "Boys to Deliver Faculty News." They are saying that all Purdue men fall into two categories, both of them had. The "first type" is the "social type," he wants only the best, and that Purdue men fall into two categories, both of them had. The "second type" is the "social type," he wants only the best, and that Purdue men fall into two categories, both of them had.

Another in the Purdue Exponent, our eyes catch an article coming to think a little bit more about the Purdue man fall into two categories, both of them had. The "first type" is the "social type," he wants only the best, and that Purdue men fall into two categories, both of them had.

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Marvel returns to Pasadena

Once again the Pasadena Art Museum is presenting several excellent movies in an attempt to bring some culture into the vast wasteland of Pasadena.

"Marvels" will then show this Friday at 8:30 p.m. the major feature of the new film "Francois and the Shook the World," a magnificent satire of the Russian Revolution directed by Sergei Eisenstein. Accompanying this will be a show of rare film documents. Among the impressive combination of Orson Wells and Jean Cocteau, also, Captain Marvel fans will be able to see chapter 4 of their hero. All this for only $1.50. Culture vices arise, throw off your chains, and exert your influence!
Fleming swims to easy IH victory

What was advertised as a close duel for first place turned out to be a rout as Fleming ran away from the rest of the Houses in winning the Interhouse swim meet. This is the third time in four years that Fleming has taken the title. Fleming’s meet won on Thursday, December 9. Fleming won six out of nine events, including both relays. Several fine individual performances by its members and the large number of entrants gave Ruddock high hopes for a victory, but the men could not come through in the finals. So Ruddock came in a distant second but still far ahead of the rest of the pack.

The finest individual performances were turned in by Ralph Hammons and Tom Resney in the 50-yard backstroke and the 200-yard medley relay teams. Hammons took third. After that it will he first or was disqualified.

The upcoming football and track & field season will give a greater indication of who will win the trophy.

IH football

The term has just started, but Interhouse sports are here again. The football season will start next Monday. This is one of the most exciting of Interhouse sports, with large participation and plenty of interest on all sides. Ruddock and Page are the favorites, both Houses fielding exceptionally offensive machines. Two rifle arms of Leo Pettig and Larry Brown will respectively lead the two Houses’ attacks. Ruddock ends Gregg Breuer and Alan Lee, and Page ends Don Hammons and Tom Rosney are all the key players. The game between them will really be full of fireworks. Page has a slight advantage in that the whole team, with one exception, is back from last year. But Page had to settle for fourth. Blacker had the worst luck of all. They had been expected to take third on strong performance of Lot Erazey. He had done extremely well in the preliminaries and was going to take at least one place. But he became ill at the last moment and was unable to compete. This dejected Blacker’s formerly high hopes were only able to come in sixth.

After all was said and done, Fleming had 82 points. Ruddock 53%; Page 25. Darbs 24%; Blacker 14. and Lloyd 13. There was a good turnout overall, with 62 men participating, as opposed to 57 last year. With two sports finished, Fleming leads the Interhouse sport race with 34½ points. Page is a very close second with 33 points. The football season will start all, with 62 men participating, as 50 yd. backstroke. Ruddock 31%. Blacker 25. Page 23. Darbs 15. Blacker’s forces; they were only able to come in sixth. Fleming 22; Darbs 21; Page 18. Both Ruddock and Jim Galley of Ruddock and Jim Galley, et al.

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Gala Beckman productions

The Institute Committee on As-

appliances and Programs has sched-

uled an ambitious series of spec-

cial events and lectures in Beck-

man Auditorium for the coming

months.

Samuel Beckman’s Waiting for

Godot will be performed by the

Regional Touring Theatre, Inc.,

Saturday, January 2. This un-

claimed production, directed by

Richard Bailey, should give those

who have taken EN 7 an oppor-
tunity to see what Beckman really

has in mind. The Coleman Cham-

ber Music Concert for Sunday

afternoon, January 3, will fea-
ture the Prague String Quartet

with a program of Bach, Mozart,

and Schoenberg. Piano virtuoso

Miss Rosalyn Tureck, hailed as

the “highb priestess of Bach,”

is presenting an all-Bach perfor-
mance on Friday, January 28.

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all been reserved. Thus it is ad-
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cially for Waiting for Godot and

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ary 10; Dr. Robert Sharp, chair-

man of the Division to Geological

Sciences, on ‘When the Desert

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Basketball team wins four

The Beavers completed a two game sweep of Life College to raise their record to 9-0 before the Christmas vacation. In the first game Heldford and Hill came off the bench in the third period to break open a close contest. Caltech scored 16 straight points at one time and then coasted to an 87-54 victory. In the second game the Beavers built up an early lead and won going away 86-66. Six players scored in double figures, led by Jim Pearson's 29.

The team has been led to its start in the season by the excellent play of junior forward Pearson and sophomore center Terry Bruns. They have been the big scoring punch, while also doing the rebounding. Pearson is averaging 22 points a game, Bruns has a 10.75 per game average. Their play, together with fine performances from the many guards who have made this year's basketball team a threat to any opponent.

Play has resumed for this year with a game against the UC Trine Anteliers here on Wednesday. The next game will be on Friday night at Pomona, where the Beavers will take on the conference favorites in SCIAC league opener. The whole team is suffering from minor aches and pains, as well as being out of shape from the two week layoff. But they will be ready to do their best when the game comes.

Help on the way

The team has gotten some extra support when the doctors pronounced John Tucker fit to play again. He was one of the top scorers on last year's team, and his fine shooting hand will be put to good use.

The freshmen team has not had the success of the varsity. They started the season with only a few experienced men, and therefore lost their first four games by fairly large margins. But with the additional experience of each game plus the addition of four new players, a couple of whom will make the starting lineup, has vastly improved the team. Better things should come from them, even though their next opposition will be much tougher.

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Drunks battle Flems after vandalizing

by Axe

During Christmas vacation, Fleming House and Caltech got an unwelcome visit from some spectators from the OUTSIDE WORLD, who were out to do as much damage as possible to the student houses. The trolls, very drunk and small in number, were first seen when they invaded the lounge of Fleming. Here they caused a good deal of damage, tearing up some lounge cushions and de-captulating the Discobolus Trophy in the process. As the enraged Flems were rounding up a posse to subdue the drunks they slipped outside and stole a motorcycle, ending up on the Athenaeum lawn near Ricketts.

Why do Flems attract such? They then hopped into their car, and tried to escape through the part of the Athenaeum lot which has no exit. Here they were cornered by several well-armed Flems, who were challenged to a fight by the drunk trolls. At this point, the Flems produced their weapons, hereto-fore hidden, and the drunks, aghast at the array of axes and iron bars, climbed meekly into their car and left.

Fortunately, the license number of the car was taken, and the latest report from the police indi-cate that all were in custody on a variety of charges.

The deadline for Big T sen-ior write-ups has passed, and the senior pages are now being prepared. However, write-ups may be accepted until tomorrow evening (Friday, Jan. 7). Leave them with Dave Shirley, Blacker, or at the Big T office in Winnett.

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Still in use today

Although modern planes fly faster than this tunnel's designed capabilities, and although many newer tunnels surpass its speed, the GALTIC tunnel remains busy on a wide variety of projects. Landing and take-off capabilities of high speed jets are often studied. Today many automobile and truck designs are created aeronautically. Some of these new types of aircraft to be tested in the tunnel are hover craft which ride on a cushion of air. The tunnel has even been used in designing bridges, roofs, and radar antennae.

Dr. Millikan

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development of the WAC-Corporation systems (JATO) along with the solid fuels needed for their propulsion.

Administrative work

Later in the 1940's and in the early 1950's Millikan was chairman of the Guided Missiles Committee of the Research and Development Board. The committee helped to coordinate the services that were needed to build missiles. In addition to these positions, Millikan held the chairmanship of the National Aeronautical Society and the Army Ballistic Research Laboratory's Scientific Advisory Board, a seat on the Advisory Groups of the Air Force and Army, and a seat on the GALCIT Advisory Board. The committee of the Research and Development Board was given the responsibility of studying the development of the WAC-Corporation systems. Director Millikaneda was interested in the fact that no field was neglected.

In addition to these positions, Millikan held the chairmanship of the Space Systems Division Advisory Groups of the Air Force Advisory Board, a seat on the Army Ballistic Research Laboratory's Scientific Advisory Committee, membership in the Royal Aeronautical Society and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

He was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1964, while already one of the founders of the California Institute of Technology.

A well-rounded man

Though a hard-working and brilliant man, Millikan was no stranger to recreation. In 1964, Millikan sailed in a competition sailing in Star and Rhodes class boats. He was also an amateur pianist and served many years on the board of the Southern California Symphony. Earlier, when he was still in Yale, he ran the high hurdles.

At his previous request, his body will be cremated and the ashes will be scattered over Painted Canyon, near Mecca, Calif., where he took camping trips over a period of more than 40 years.

AAAS meeting

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Feynman physics discussed

What was perhaps the high point of the entire proceedings occurred during a lecture on physics instruction at the college level, given by Professor Mat- thew Sands, coauthor of the Feynman texts. An objection was raised from the audience as to the teachability of Feynman to any but a college student; this was vehemently countered by a teacher whose course had been using Feynman, and who praised it glowingly. What made the incident interesting was the fact that the school was a convent, and the teacher a nun. No doubt Professor Feynman will be gratified to know the extent of the opposition's submission.

Why were no ASCIT cards given out at registration?

More notices

views will be conducted at the State Employment Service, 3223 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, Citi Bldg., 748-3331. Hours are 8:30 to 4:30 daily.

TOUR & PLANNING MEETING

The Y committee for planning tours to research centers will have a luncheon meeting Monday in the Y lounge.

PEACE CORPS TEST

Peace Corps placement tests will be administered on January 8, February 12, and March 12 at 9:00 a.m. in room 6, JCB building, 281 East Colorado Boulevard. Test ap-

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