Houses Sing Saturday Eve in Beckman

Interhouse Sing will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Beckman Auditorium on Saturday, day after tomorrow. The rules as set by the House Officials are:

1) Any house awarded two first wins.
2) Otherwise, the house with the least sum of places wins.
3) In case of tie under rule 2, the house with the least squares wins.
4) There shall be three judges.
5) These rules are in force un

There will be an after-the-sing dance in Beckman. The dance committee, to which all are invited, couples especially.

Y Serves Half a Century

The Caltech YMCA celebrated its fiftieth anniversary amid a gala J. Kent Clark dramatic presentation. The celebration took place in Beckman Auditorium. The program, starting off promptly at 8:30 p.m. with three numbers by the Caltech Glee Club, was climaxd by a benediction given by President R. E. A. DuBridge. Dr. David Elliot, history faculty member of the Y board, embarked on his inco­

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Grad students! Do you want to identify with Caltech? Either get kidnapped or see the movie on 3.

Honor Keys Given to Caltech Leaders

The BOD approved honor keys for 19 Teckers and honor certificates for 16 houses on Friday, February 28, in a extended meeting. The honor keys are given to those students who have done the most in the past year for campus activities. Man­

Houses Elect New Officers

Half of the Student Houses had completed their elections by the time this issue went to press. Some elections were held under the least sum of places, while others were held under the sum of first wins, or some place in between. The rules as set by the House Officials are:

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Talent—Lack of Funding

Four acts have volunteered for ASCIT's May 28 Student Talent Concert. There is room for only two or more acts. If you have talent and want to use it in a good cause, contact Jo Rhodes in Blacken soon.

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Ban Fresh Grades Forever

With the end of the second term drawing near, the time for the faculty to decide on keeping the pass-fail grading system for freshmen approaches. There are a number of reasons for the very liberal, conservative, or just disillusioned members of the faculty to vote to end the experiment, but in our opinion the system should be made permanent as of this year.

In the minds of some students and faculty members, Caltech's concentrated teaching approach and its emphasis on science are so Spartan that undergraduates get only half an education. The typical product of four years at the Monastery is said to be a potentially brilliant scientist whose humanistic feeling is drowned in a sea of science courses. The solution to unrest among the undergrads, it is said, is to reduce the entire course load, to allow time for the freshman and sophomore to stop and think, perhaps to grow up. This proposition, so contrary to the usual academic orthodoxy, should not be an alternative to no grades. If the freshmen do not get a broad survey of chemistry, math, and physics when they first enter Tech, when will they get the opportunity?

A number of students in the recent EPIC poll indicated that they were unclear about the status of their grades. In all of the sciences, tests are graded by the problem, and a numerical score is passed back. When a student knows how he is faring, he knows his standing in the class. In humanities, each paper usually has a grade to indicate the quality of the work. Caltech's small size means humanities instructors can be easily approached by undergrads. Under the no-grades system, students are no more likely to get their standing than undergraduates.

Probably the most potent argument against extending the pass-fail system that freshmen do not use their liberated extra time to good advantage. The faculty who have the sophomores this year are the best judges of their preparation last year, and their judgment last year is enthusiastic one. The average GPA of the sophs was 2.8 to 2.9, whereas in previous years it has hovered around 2.7. Statements by profs in charge of freshman courses have yet to reveal one who thought that less pressure meant significantly less learning. Finally, freshman honors work has shown complete freedom as to time for the freshman and sophomore to stop and think, perhaps to grow up. This proposition, so contrary to the usual academic orthodoxy, should not be an alternative to no grades. If the freshmen do not get a broad survey of chemistry, math, and physics when they first enter Tech, when will they get the opportunity?

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Bonner Tells Frosh of Biology to Come

Men with built in telephones or microwave antennas and possibly a third or even a fourth arm may exist in the future. At the Frosh Dinner Forum of Feb. 10, Prof. Donald Bonner, Provost of Biology here, stated that current discoveries are rapidly making such things possible.

Very little of modern Biology is still concerned with the cellular biology and "brain" biology. Miscegenation is still a concern of biological ethics. Molecular biology and studies with the cell, and where cellular processes have cured cancer in rats.

Through the study of genes and developed biological science is learning how to control the growth processes. Today biologist may be invented in almost any form by researchers. Bonner predicted that esoteric things as built-in antitoxins and extra Rinse for man will be feasible once knowledge of "program" is better understood.

Infinite House Elections

(Continued from page 1) STARTS TODAY

Jim Gould will be leader of the new dynasty in Fleming. Following his lead will be President Randy Harslem, Secretary Dick Wright, Treasurer Mike Saline, Athletes Martin Dowd and Jim Stanley, and Librarian Dave Leach, Erick Storm and Chuck Walke and Librarian Dave Lockey.

The presidential battle saw Gould defeat Ed Rehn. After that Harslem took the vice-president away from Cliff Teedle, and Uli Hartmann saw Wright win out.

Efficiency?

Gould held its elections last night but even the efficiency of the Tech could not get the results in time. However, Bob Focokin seemed confident of taking the top spot as he was unopposed. The other battles saw George Baian, Ferrer Hinkle and Gary Jennings fighting for the vice-presidency, Gary Bernan and Dave Leach for the secretary's spot, and Doug Osheroff and Bill Sampson for the treasurer's position.

The office of social chairman saw an unopposed team of Mike Decken, Bob Dukelow and Norm Whitley taking office while Bob Vance and Jim Woodhead will be taking office as athletic managers.

In addition the Lloyd electronists have the opportunity to change certain amendment-votes to vote on.

Gary Schanaule and Dave Van Eisin took over the top two positions at Page House by acclaimation as no one ran against them. Gene Smith beat Bill Fresser for the secretariat and Lott Felder and Dave Kolb lost to Martin Cooger for the treasurer's spot. The team of super-athletes Don Curry, John Franscom and Dennis Schonher were unopposed for athletic managers while in contrast, Peter Balguy, Terry Reedy, Kevin Siegel and Danny Villani battled for the position of secretary in the presidency. The victor; however, due to certain misprocedures, the office may be jointly occupied by Gene Smith and Bill Fresser.

Keepers of the it

The office that raised the most interest, being closest to the president, was that of social chairman. The team of Paul Dimotakis, Larry Russo and John Stevens opposed the team of Bob Drew, Jay Romasch and Paul Thesingher, the latter trio won.

Ricketts will be holding its elections this Friday night. Tony Garhreit appears to be heading for an unopposed victory in the presidency. Tom Black and Pete Cross will vie for the vice-presidency. March and Eric Wickstrom will contest the office of secretary and Chris Dede and Tom Seifer will try for the treasurer's spot. Peter Bloomfield, Howard Hoffman and Bob Mattyse are, so chairman's position and the same is true for Ed Heilman, Richard Russell and August Schults for athletic managers.

Ruddock holds out

Ruddock waited until Wednesday night to hold elections. The contest for the presidency was between Bob Dickson and Greg Shuptrine. Norton Greens was set to run alone to the vice-presidency, and Lee Feltig was unopposed for secretary.

Dick Harley, Ed Seigonde and Mike Wolf contested the treasurer's spot while Gary Cal, Ed Kurt and John McCord were all campaigning for librarian.

The results of the elections held this week will be in next week's issue of the Tech. Don't ask anyone for them, wait.

Class of '69 Socially Gauche

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IH Volleyball

Interhouse volleyball has barely started, but the results are already almost certain: the top three teams, Page, Ruddock, and Fleming, have already played each other.

Page completely demolished Fleming in the first game of the season on Friday. The spread was 120 before Fleming could get a point, and the final score was 15-1. In the second set Page relaxed and coasted to a 12-10 win.

The Page-Ruddock game was extremely close all the way. But Page finally triumphed 15-11 and 15-12.

Ruddock beat Fleming in three games after the Floms tried an illegal maneuver by keeping their spikers in the front row all the time. This was disallowed, and Ruddock went on to win 12-15, 15-8, 15-5.

In other game Lloyd beat Rickos beat Dolney, and Dalney beat Filker. This second division team does not compare to the first three.

Outstanding players up to now have been Herb Rubin and Craig Maxwell of Page, and Gregg Brewer of Ruddock. All three are excellent spikers.

Baseball Starts Off Slow, But Promising

The crack of bat on ball and the historical cries of "Relay, Painle," and "Atta boy, Firestone" signaled the start of varsity baseball practice games last Friday at TP. Hosting Cal State Fullerton, the horsehiders put on a fine show to spark hopes for a more successful baseball season. But Cal-tech has been used to, especially to the minds of Coaches Ed Priesler and Dean Root.

Fielding a team that consisted of four sophomores, three freshmen and two seniors, solid prospects for a good forecast were unmistakable. Fullerton came on top of the 32-7, inning-skipper by virtue of three Caltech errors, scrapping an unsung run off of each of the Tech hurlers, John Frazzini, Craig Hoelter, and Les Pettig.

Down by a run as they came to bat, but after an errant throw down to third in the top of the 3rd, a walk to Dan Harmon with one down and a line shot up to the right center alley by Pettig sent the tying run, but a combination of slow-motion Lego work, underhanded base coaching, and a fine relay from the gym to the plate brought the go-ahead.

Bob Firestone knocked in the second run with the sacrifice of Mike Wilson, in the sixth, much to the glee of the Page rooting section as the pop shot plopped in front of the Fullerton right fielder.

Saturday's doubleheader against Caltech again revealed the weak spots in the team effort, as the varsity schedule is intended to do. After the three errors of the Fullerton team, the game was useless with six in the seventh, Cal-tech and Frankenstein of the Texas A & M pitching staff that shut out the West Texas A & M Rusty's 22-0 Killa, while a total of five different spikers took the rubber, four of them yielding five runs in the eighth, as little as one inning for final scores of 86-15 and 15-8.

The first game was well within reach for the Beavers, with Pete Bland's late inning error giving Caltech 9 for the game, By the time the last out was registered, but only three runs, one earned, and having with a 6-1 lead. Enter Chapyak, shutting out the last two of the first four men he faced, then being bunted back all over the field as the Pasadena players poured out his curve and scored 6.

The second game's 15-4 score looks worse than the team's actual showing. Tech's bats came alive with an unheard-of team average of .611 for the game supported by nine hits, of which Harmon's bags-fall triple was the highlight. Tom Rosney and Chapyak also chipped in with two hits apiece.

Yesterday, the same Pasadena College team played the TP baseball in a home game before the team went on the road for a double header with Biola on Sunday.

Swimmers 4th

Tech swimmers did moderately well in the conference relays at CHM last Saturday, coming in fourth behind CHM, Redlands, and Oxy, and bettering Pomona and Whittier. (This was with two of our best swimmers, Lutz and Kright, out with the omnipresent flu.) Best performance by the Techs was the 200-yd. breaststroke, capped with a 2:37.4 by Darlene Blazek, followed by the 200-yd. fly, the highlight. Tom Rosney and Chapyak also chipped in with two hits apiece.

The next event for Caltech will be the dual meet against CHM on Friday at 5:30 p.m. in the school pool. CHM has a tough team as demonstrated in the conference finals, but the return of Wright and, hopefully, Lutz will greatly improve the Beavers' chances.

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The Caltech rugby team won its first victory in its short history by getting a well-deserved win over Pomona on Saturday by the score of 50-17. Caltech spent most of the game on the attack; however, lack of experience resulted in many mistakes which frustrated further scoring attempts. The Pomona team had a hard-tackling defense, but most of their attacking plays were successful, failed by a rugged Caltech defense. Mick Mortelli at fullback was outstanding in driving Pomona back long with kicks to touch (out-of-bounds).

Caltech’s first try (touchdown) came after a line-out (in-bounds play) one yard from the Pomona goal line. Jon King grabbed the ball from the throw-in and with the help of the rest of the forwards, barged across for a fine try. John Gallivan narrowly missed the conversion attempt. Tech soon scored again when Jim McWilliams completed an excellent run by reverting to primitive football tactics and crashing through the defense for the try. The conversion attempt was again unsuccessful, making the score 40-17.

In the second half both teams were tiring, and a 35-yard penalty kick was the only other score. Roger Chalkley had a good game at scrum half, combining well with McWilliams and all other backs made good individual runs. The forwards are also improving with every game. In the scrum, Atkinson did a great job of hooking, and in general play King and Karlton were outstanding.

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Occidental Wins Again

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Ruggers Win First

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Droll Dessingerism

In a small town in Minnesota, there was a very popular bar. The owner had obtained thousands of small plastic birds of ten varieties, and was placing one of them in each mug of beer. Of course there was a prize for the collection of a complete set. The owner noticed that certain breeds of beer were selling unequally, so he decided to experiment with the number of birds he put in the different brands. After six months of experiment (To be continued next week).
White Dwarfs in Monday Night Ride

Dr. Jesse Greenstein, Professor of Astrophysics, delivered the Beckman lecture Monday on the topic of "Dying Stars." Greenstein began by explaining that most stars can be placed on a sequence and become several or go a dramatic change and falls below the main sequence in a short time on an astronomical scale. After this, the star under­sequence and becomes several or­goes a dramatic change and falls below the main sequence in a short time on an astronomical scale.

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process called electron degener­acy takes over, supporting the star from further contraction.

Going
After a star has used up most of the hydrogen, it reaches a crit­ical point in life. At this point the star leaves the main se­quence and becomes a supergiant of magnitude brighter for a short time on an astronomical scale. After this, the sun under­goes a dramatic change and falls below the main sequence. From there the sun very slowly cools off and fades away.

Current theories suggest that the reason for these changes lies in the fact that the star can no longer keep from collapsing, and it gradu­ally shrinks. Finally a new

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by Tom Miller
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