Last week, a secret ruin of the AECBT Bomb Squad uncovered some rather strange operators who center their activities underwater in the sinister shadows of the Ae­naunus. A report reached this office through our spies in Wash­ington of some of these charac­ters.

Thirteen Frosh Eagerly Leaning Forward

A group of thirteen frosh eagerly leaned forward, and the Cloud Diner’s Forum to catch every word of his talk on “Physics as a Way of Life.” Vogt showed his democratic spirit by exam­ined. After the speech was over, Vogt showed his democratic spirit by refusal to get his meal ahead of others as is the pre­cedent so far. Then, once every­body had consumed his lunch, for $3.55 big stack, an interesting question-and-answer period fol­lowed, in which topics from the solar wind to this reporter’s phys­ics marks were quite originally examined.

Significant changes in the Air Force’s traditional on-campus Reserve Officer training program were announced today. The Air Force began implementation of its new program under the provisions of the recently enacted Public Law 86-467.

Of primary concern to students at Caltech is the new two-year feature of the law which integ­rates a six-week Field Training Course, conducted at an Air Force base, with a two-year Profes­sional Officer Course conducted on campus.

Students who have two or more years of academic work remain­ing until the awarding of their degree, either at the baccalaureate or graduate level, are eligible to apply, providing they can com­plete such work by their 28th birthday.

Students applying for the two-year program must pass the Air Force Qualifying Test and a medical exam prior to April 25th, 1965, for entry in the fall of 1965. Applications are now be­ing accepted, but will be accepted only by Major William R. Knight, professor of Aerospace Studies, for the two-year program.

Fully qualified Professional Offi­cers from many students will benefit from the new legislation, which authorizes a monthly retainer pay of $10. Other changes brought about by the legislation include a minimum of three hours per week of classroom time and a totally new and updated course curriculum. Students will receive travel pay to and from the Air Force base during the six-week course in addition to the $120 pay for the six weeks.

interested students are urged to contact Major Knight at the AFROTC building adjacent to the athletic field as soon as possible to begin the necessary testing and application procedures.

BY JUAN LARGO

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Bayne Explains Modern Italy's Foreign Relations

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The situation is that any worthwhile student organization that wants to present a production in Beckman auditorium must charge admission, get students to pay for it, and any institute department uses the auditorium and the fee is paid, then in effect the institute pays itself, making only a small reduction in the cost. This is really not in the spirit of a representative body.

We realize that some houses have incurred large debts and that they must find some way to get money. But it is also true that some houses have constitutional restrictions on raising house fees. This is a matter for discussion and in some cases a House vote.

Because the Institute accounting department does not want to charge different fees for each house, the basic fee must be the same. Reportedly the IHC has in the past changed the basic fee, but the ultimate responsibility remains in the individual house membership.

Get serious guys.

—Wally Oliver Stuart Galley

Letters

Secret Movie Showing Bad

By Rick Briggs

numbers took on an air of excitement which rivaled the animation of the Smothers Brothers. They not only maintained an extreme well-paced delivery of serious numbers with spoofs and humorous interludes, but also selected a wide range of material.

On the whole, the Brothers Four performed excellently. They gave themselves to the concert, and their singing reflected this. Treating their serious material sensitivity, they made such melodies as "Good Lord, Father, Did You Dream You Were in Heaven?" and other like "John Henry." Engaging vitality and charm, their performance fully justified the advance advertising.

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I didn’t think Charlie was that kind of guy...

He’s got:

Yes, I know.

Wide ties.

Bucket seats.

Frankly, I don’t think he’s going to impress.

Hi, Charlie.

That car he’s driving:

Sort of a, well, wide lapels and all.

He’s always been:

You know what.

Yes, who does he think he’s going to impress?

Car that looks like:

A thought of knowledge free.

To close I’ll yield to the “quote of the week.” The following is taken from a labor grievance filed by a woman against the Bucket Chemical Company claiming that she was unlawfully skipped over for promotion on the grounds that he did not possess the proper qualifications.

Along the same vein was the following ad which appeared in the LSUNO Bruinwood: “Part-Time Jobs for Couples — Are you interested in earning? Here is a chance. This is not temporary. Hours to suit your schedule. — If you are interested in excellent part-time work with the possibility of a rewarding career, and are 18 years old or older, contact Edgar Burks, Dean of Student Services, Administration Building.”

The full page ad did not go into greater detail as to skill required or pay, but whatever it is it must be safe — the administration approves it!

I didn’t think Charlie was that kind of guy...

See all the new Dodges on display at your nearby Dodge Dealer’s.
**Wrestlers Rout Biola, Lose To LBSC 18-16**

**BY G. B.**

Once again it is time to praise those who were on or near the mid, the Caltech wrestling team. Featured today in last Tuesday's 31-2 destruction of Biola.

Starting off at 133 pounds this week was Larry Gorbet of the famous Olgy-Goebert tag team, with a decisive forfeit. Mark Hayamizu, 130 pounds, then pinned Miller of Biola in 2:05 of the second period, increasing the team score to 16-0. At 137 pounds, Frank Fujimura, after amassing a fantastic 15 points, including two near-falls worth three points, finally pinned Biola's Moore.

**Fleming**

For 123 pounds this week was Dave Faulconer. Thus the team was able to get a fantastic 15 points, including two near-falls worth three points, finally pinned Biola's Moore.

**Race Widens**

Fleming, Page, and Ruddock have taken first, second, and third in two of the three sports played thus far; however, Page has much ground to make up because of a horrendous swimming team that finished dead last while the two other main contenders for the trophy finished one-two. At the moment Fleming has a slight lead over Ruddock in the overall race, but some of Page's strongest sports have yet to be played.

The next Interhouse sport is track-and-field. Traditionally Ruddock places high in this sport, which is not even recognized over in Fleming. Once again this year it looks like Ruddock at or near the top with most of the competition furnished by Page. The Fleming should be able to scrape up enough athletes to finish in the middle of the heap.

Following track-and-field this term will be volleyball. The Big Red have their second-place team of last year intact and more experienced with a chance to get even with Ruddock, last year's champions, who upset them for the title. It looks like a Fleming-Ruddock/Page one-two-three finish again but the order is far from certain.

**Predictions**

It is a bit more difficult to predict what will happen third term, due to the loss of last year's stars. Page appears to have basketball wrapped up with a chance to pick up valuable ground on both Ruddock and Fleming. Neither of the latter two teams will have nearly as good a team as they had last year, but the other four Houses have the same problem.

**Ruddock or Fleming can strengthen their weak sports, the race should be reduced to two teams by then.**

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**Next Week In Sports**

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They're ironing while they're drying...

Finest "everywear" slacks never wrinkle, wilt or muss. Made better to stay new looking, wear longer.

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**Next Week In Sports**

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 29**

**VARSITY BASKETBALL**

8:30 p.m. UC Riverside at Riverside

**FROSH BASKETBALL**

8:30 p.m. UC Riverside at Riverside

**WRESTLING**

8:30 p.m. Tournament at Cal Poly (Pomona)
**Frosh Win in Second-Half Battle**

**BY LES PISCOSO**

Well, you win a few and you lose a few. But when do you start playing the game? After watching the frosh basketball team strive valiantly against the powers of the conference, and after patiently waiting for the time when it would again most competition of its own caliber, this writer was terribly disheartened on observing the debacle against Biola last Friday night.

In what had to be their worst game of the season, the Beavers blew a 64-68 overtime squeaker to the men of the Bible Institute. The score sheet read 92-89 against Caltech at halftime, but this does not quite tell the story, for the frosh were then splitting the nets at a torrid 10-for-47 pace from the floor. The second period was no better, and ended in a 60-40 deadlock; a five-minute overtime sounded the death knell. Even though four men reached double figures, Jim Stanley leading with 21, Caltech just could not pull out.

The next evening brought a welcome change. Home to Rio Hondo, Coach Keith Jensen quarters like a second home to see what it was capable of. The result was a 17-point deficit at halftime. Happily though, the final period saw an enraged group of froshlans engaged. Carrying away all the marbles with a 65-57 victory, Terry Bruns and John Franzetti (did excellent board work as scoring was well distributed except for, again, Jim Stanley’s high of 17.)

**Fleming Approaches Title, Squashes Ruddock 27-0**

**BY BIG RED**

In an impressive display of defensive power and offensive finesse, the men of Fleming soundly defeated the Ruddock Blue in the year’s key football game last Friday, 27-0. Each team entered the fray with a perfect 4-0 record, but only Fleming emerged unblemished. The winning team which had shown touches of brilliance before rose to its full moment to capture the Interhouse football crown.

A large amount of credit for the victory must be given to Fleming’s defensive six. While performing well enough in the past, in the crucial game the defense played as a smooth and relentless team.

The forward wall of Myers, Sauer, and Harlem continually harassed Ruddock QB Sherman in his own backfield and completely contained the “flashy” offensive threat of the Men-in-Blue. The defensive backfield of Vitz, Eder, and Green adlibbed brilliantly in stopping Ruddock drives again and again with fine serial defense.

*Keep likes Candy Spot in the night.*

*Yes, he’s back again.*

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Bell: Early SF

BY BOB BERRY

Every SF had a dream, didn’t he? He wrote over fourteen major works of science fiction in the 1950’s and 60s. He was also one of Temple Bell, professor of math at California Institute of Technology for 20 years. Bell, president of the Mathematical Association of America, member of the American Philosophical Society, and professor emeritus, was a prolific writer of science fiction. His contributions to periodicals such as “Astounding Science Fiction,” Science Fiction Review, and his novels, such as Iron Storm, are in anthologies between those of H. G. Wells and Olaf Stapledon.

Bell started writing science fiction to offer his publisher readily available material for serials. He thus established himself and publicized his many other works. (One of these, Men of Mathematics, has become a continual bestseller in the popular science field.) He took the pseudonym Taine because he had objections to staff members engaged in outside publishing.

Good Grief... It’s Daddy! At a time when writers were concentrating on mad scientists and monster machines, Taine emulated the values of human civilization and efforts to combat them.

His stories were still hairraisers, though. Take, for instance, the one about the rude army’s battle to the death with the monolith crystals of China.

Bell found it easy to write because he was writing with a purpose. He considered science fiction the sugar coating on the bitter pill of science at a time when, as he said, “entire nations are being led by men who fear and hate science because it contradicts their wishful fancies.”

After Bell’s interest in fiction declined. He continued to teach at Caltech, however, and remained at his home on the present site of Beckman’s hall until his death in 1960.

More Frets And More Fails

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They put over a very favorable impression and seemed to me to be the best of the host acts. They have faults, notably their completely stereotyped material and a lack of polish, but they make up for that with excellent guitar work, the fact that they blend very well, and their encouragement (would a Techman ever bother to be nervous?). Come to the host next Sunday afternoon and see them perform again.

The Sunday hosts, if you have the time, make quite a good show. In addition to the regular acts you usually get four or five groups (like Steve & Eric) that are strictly new and there to contribute three fine interceptions in his deep safety spot in Ruddock’s defense.

JET PROPULSION LABORATORY

Good reading

Choosing a game this week will be Jim (the Kid) McWilliams, another Tech hopeful. Having defeated Woodhead in a wrestling-off two days ago, the Kid will wrestle at 107 in the tournament at Cal Poly.

The next home match will be Tuesday, February 2 (note that this is not the Men’s). The Kid will face Sherman, who produced what of course was the best performance of the night. For thrills and chills, get there early for the minspine-tingling entertainment in your local Scott Brown Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

You’re looking at the intelligent product of one week’s work. Is some might be in your campus library! They’re technical bulletins written by some very talented scientists and engineers for you to peruse. One of these tunnels was purchased by the Institute. The tunnel was then declared a draw, giving Latham as well as trouncing the teams we have wrestled, Long Beach 18.

Certainly the outstanding play–er for Ruddick was QL Bruce Sherman, who produced what of defense and timed interceptions. Fleming’s finest moment was its own. He added the final touch—another goal-line stand for four plays from the two-inch line. Ruddick’s defense.

Bell: Early SF

(Continued from page 4)

17 seconds, with the score 35-4 and only Kampe left, what happens? Right, they bring out their secret weapon—a heavyweight named Fisher. After a nine minute wait, the match score was 1-1 with no riding time superiority; the match was then declared a draw, giving two points to each team. The final score was Caltech 37, Hildu 2.

New Match and Results

With this history, we approach the Long Beach State match last Friday. Probably one of the best teams we have wrestled, Long Beach jayvees last year KO’d Lahm as well as trouncing the remainder of the team and walked off with my AM 95 book.

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New Jock

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17 seconds, with the score 35-4 and only Kampe left, what happens? Right, they bring out their secret weapon—a heavyweight named Fisher. After a nine minute wait, the match score was 1-1 with no riding time superiority; the match was then declared a draw, giving two points to each team. The final score was Caltech 37, Hildu 2.

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