Caltech Students Donate Time in Making Up Rose Parade Entry

And there it was, in the middle of President's largest street, in one of the world's most famous parades, sidling majestically before the admiring eyes of thousands of people from all over the United States . . . our very own Caltech Float. Over 1500 students worked on this project, and the final float was dedicated by Dr. Charles A. Ryerson in the name of the Roger W. Haas Foundation.

Prayer Answered

Mighty powers were answered in the form of one Mike Salen, who, through ignorance or in- nate expressed error, curiously undertook the project.

Interview Schedule

For the Junior Scientific and Engineering students, applications must be received by the 9th of January. Interviews for civil engineering students will be conducted in the Engineering Building, Room No. 278. All applicants should be prepared to present themselves at the Am. Soc. Civil Engineers' Annual Meeting on January 17, 1950.

PALOMAR

Theme of Tech Rose Float

Dr. Charles A. Ryerson, chairman of the Haas Foundation, and president of the Riverside Land Company, has announced that the Foundation will give $30,000 to the Caltech float in the 1950 Rose Parade. The float will be dedicated by Dr. Ryerson in the name of the Roger W. Haas Foundation.

Y Men Return From Asilomar

Returning from another fine meeting of the Asilomar Inter collegiate Conference, this year's student delegation, the largest to date, brought home with it a record of participation and leadership that has shown the Caltech Y to be one of the greatest student Christian Associations on the Pacific Coast.

May Chairman Pete Knopf represented the Tech Y on the planning commune through the year and served as delegation chairman throughout the conference.

John Fie, who has the fortune of being engaged to the lovely lady who was cochairman of this year's conference, was chairman of the finance committee.

Another cochairman was Lue W. Dugger of the housing committee, who, with the Y's leaders, made up one of the housing counselors.

More Yr

Fred Dury, Jim Lewis, Ralph Lovberg and Sanford Bowers were picked to lead four of the dozen or so discussion groups that occupied forty-five minutes of each morning's program.

Veern Edwards edited and slab Murray handled production of the daily newsletter. Dick Buck was production manager.

Story Disputed

In the lighter vein, Old Stone was sailed for tennis and ping pong, and all seemed to be going well until Stone smashed an ankle in one of the matches and was soon thereafter limping with cane in hand.

Pointing up the cultural side of the Tech man, Coyne Vers and Edwards with his guitar found fans aside from his printing duty also to sing some西部s for the conference.

Mrs. Godboldt Adviser

Mrs. E. C. Godboldt, in Mrs. Herdman's absence, was there to act as adviser for the delegation. Reich Laguz in the English department, there for his second year, aided in the advisory duties.

At Attention Embry EE's

Do you want to find out how the cold, cruel world treats graduating EE's? Mr. Stimson, General, President of General Electric Company, will give you the answer at the ESE meeting Monday, January 9, 11:00 a.m., 206 Doherty.

McKinney Prize Competition

Once again it is time for the final contest. Come and begin thinking about the McKinney Prize contest in English. This worthwhile essay contest has a first prize of seventy-five dollars and a second prize of fifty dollars. In addition to the cash prizes, each winner will receive a valuable book as a trophy. Each of the participants in the final contest will also receive a trophy.

Time Limit

The subject this year is to be What Price Civilization? Before starting their essays, candidates will first read the following passage:

W. D. Wills: The Time Machine

Aldous Huxley: Brave New World

George H. Stewart: Earth

The essays must be about 1200 words on the assigned subject, and the idea must be drawn from the assigned reading, essays will be judged by a committee of the English department, and winners are to be announced within two weeks.

Fire Sweeps Across

Campus Shop

Fire gutted the interior of one of the student buildings last week. The blaze was confined to the one-story building, and was quickly extinguished by firemen. The cause was reported to be a short circuit in a ceiling cord.

Old Dorm.

Fleming A. Al Eleanor looked to the sound of alarm and the smell of smoke at about 6:45 calling that the dorm was finally burning down, he rushed out to see the spectacle, but was disappointed by seeing only a minor electrical fire in the dorm's grey dawn. Don't worry, old dorm. It's history, they're now offering 1950-year-old dorm.

There was some speculation in the student houses as to whether the fire had anything to do with the wind since it's the worst of the winter.

Barn Dance Set

Through Club

Fifty, count 'em, fifty "prag­~ mous" dancers, namers at that, were present at the Throop Club Exchange this Saturday to start off the New Year. "Throop" is the originator of the word.

Spaceships have evolved to form­ul­ate a social program which will be sufficiently diversified to appeal to an ever increasing num­ber of the membership. Ed­dison dance would undoubtedly be frequent occurrences in this program. Members are asked to make suggestions regarding the social program to their class rep­resentative on the Advisory Com­mittee. The names are: Don Jen­nings, seniors; Bob Munn, Jun­iors, Frank Long, Sophomores, and Ed Bloch, Freshman.

A Barn Dance at Mountain da is being planned for February 4. Unfortunately no other events can be scheduled until the end of the spring quarter.

As soon as possible, copies of this term's social program will be distributed among the members.

Where Credit is Due

Caltech can well be proud of its entry in the 1950 Pasadena Rose Parade. By now undoubtedly all of this institution, student, faculty, and employees, have seen the float, either actually in the Parade itself, or on the campus last week.

Free realization is not the amount of planning and physical labor which went into making the floral spectacle a reality. Some Tech students worked as much as two full weeks 8 to 10 hours per day, their only remuneration being a Rose Bowl ticket. The financial side is remote from the President's budget. Credit also goes to the Publicity Office and Building and Grounds for their help in the program.

To all who donated time, energy, and sleep to the project goes the thanks of all associated with Caltech.
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effort he will spend on studies.
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about student house food, about snacking too much, about not
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Beaver Sports
Sunk at Bal
It was an ill wind that blew for the Caltech sailors in the far west conference sailing races held on December 15, at which the Beavers were bowled out in Stanford in the semifinals.

With a storm front gathering in the mountains near Belmont and twenty to twenty-five mile winds forecast for the day, the Toshman seemed to have a decided advantage for the race with the wind at their back, the possibility of making use of the storm was seen.

Ebullient Start
The first of the races with Stanford was run at 11:00 a.m. with the wind out of the north and fairly brisk. The course, as in the second race, was trapezoid with a close reach, a run, and a beat for a total of 10 miles actual distance.

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the assemblies of February 5 and 1 and marked on ex-Governor Green's when they could be found were this sad note, we can do no more mal reconstruction room in

considered as high in entertai n- day with no further word to the erstwhile cerulean skies He

PHILADOLPHIA'S

Beck and Ern. They have been successful from the standpoint of both education and entertain-

ment, it is observed by Dean Strong; this series was or-

ceived as an interesting educa-

sional project, but the films are considered as high in entertain-

ment value by the students who went last term. The faculty,

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semblies guided by Dean Strong has arranged the presentations of these presentations.

SPRING'S SPORTS (Continued from Page 3) not be an indication of any car-

r pigeon type of news round- up. Most humble apologies to Mr. Marbury for his misstep, and thanks for a job well done in clipping the bundle. Special one to Woody on his roaring 20's game.

Although the first tournaments in Arizona have not lasted all the last of this term, we're beginning to notice many lively and

lye being hung in the campus around. There's a group coming up from last year's Foot Ball which is quite as good as the four horsemen Blanchard, Martin, Grady and Dought have another good year.

Hardwooders Since the beginning of g eneral evasion on the part of the University, it is best we leave our coverage unti-

ly last week, however, we noted the first game of ball handling even though it was a mock-up of a few weeks of skill over the following week but if the Bulldogs were to be a only bunch of ball players.