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No Throop, San Pasqual

by milligan j. troll

Permit me to add one more to the seemingly transfinite greetings already bestowed on the Class of ’76: the literary studies show that they have more spirit than usual. For the rest of you, gentle readers, welcome back for another year of fun and frolic at those edifying halls. Considering that those who have never met this column before (and for the rest who have undoubtedly forgotten over the summer), I should hasten to inform you that the column provides the news ahead of the news, the news behind the news, and any other interesting morsel of data we can wring out of an unsuspecting populace. Remember, you read it first in Throop Beat.

Throop to Go

Our sources tell us that Throop Hall will be abandoned by the end of the week. Publications and Public Relations have been busy moving into their new quarters next to the coffeehouse (formerly the AFROTC office, which is now opposite the Alumni Office, which is now opposite the office, which is now opposite the office, which is now opposite the office).

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by Etoin Schroeder

This is a new look in the Caltech Y this year. Walt Meador has replaced the departed Jerry Gladish, who is now the new Associate Director. Walt left to obtain the development of a new Y program in the free-styles of the the 

Walt Meador

New Y

Associate Director

by Phil Neches

At the regular meeting of the faculty before school ended last term, the faculty voted NOT to approve of a plan to push back drop day. Consequently, the policy on dropping courses remains the same as last year according to a letter sent out to undergraduates by Tom Howell, student representative on the Undergraduate Academic Standards and Honors Committee, which proposed the change.

As of this printing, the dates for drop day will be: November 10, 1972 (first term); February 5, 1973 (second term); and May 1, 1973 (third term). The other dates printed in the catalog and the Little I do not apply.

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Underground construction would not require substantial changes in existing equipment design, but would depend on the availability of suitable rock formations. (Additional work is underway to locate such geological conditions in California.) The Aerospace research team, led by Dr. M. W. Watson, applied technology developed for military underground protective construction.

Advantages

Dr. Martin Goldsmith, who directed the study for EQL, explained the potential advantages of placing electric generating plants in rock excavated from rock. Containment vessels for radioactive materials can be backed up by hundreds of feet of rock on all sides, giving “an even greater assurance of containing radioactive materials in case of accidental break in a plant’s nuclear fuel systems.”

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The Best Things in Life

by Peter Beckman, L.U.S.H.

The recent upsurge in public interest in wine has led to the appearance of two new consumer-oriented publications, Wine World and Vintage. They are filling a much needed gap in a field that was previously dominated by Wines and Vines, a growers and vintners trade journal and the American Journal of Wine which was oriented towards the more experienced wine drinker.

A typical issue of either magazine contains one or more articles about California wineries, a few general articles on the wines of various foreign countries, an historical article or two, some news briefs, and anumber of wine tasting reviews.

Beyond this, each of the magazines has a number of special features. Each issue of Vintage contains a section of wine related items. "Where It's At," which comments on the availability of various wines across the United States, and "The New Vintner," which gives hints to those who like to make their own. Wine World, on the other hand, has "What's New," a listing of wine oriented products, projects, and events. "How to Read A Wine Label" which uses actual examples, and a column reviewing new wine books.

If anything is wrong with these publications it is lack of adequate copy. Many of the articles are indifferently written, and the editors often seem forced to fill space rather greedily. Hopefully, these problems will be overcome when Vintage and Wine World are better established and can find a greater number of copy sources. Until then readers will have to be patient. The Editor in the rest of them in the Tech as their time draws nigh. If you just have to know NOW, go see Pearl Fine or anyone at the ticket office.

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the LaSalle Quartet. On February 11 the Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra of Paris will perform Rehn's "Puntila and the Hired Man." Ralph Kirkpatrick will wrap up the theater group's season by producing his series in 1972-73. For five mystery plays, an historical article or two, and variety of Israeli wines and other refreshments to members of the Caltech Jewish Community today, September 28, at 5:15 p.m. in Dabney Hall." A membership drive, as well as in observance of the Jewish holiday Sukkot, declared in Leviticus chapter 23, by the Caltech Hillel. Caltech Hillel is the campus organization to manifest the interests of Jewish students at Caltech. Besides observing the various holidays throughout the year, Hillel regularly holds services Saturday mornings in Clubroom 2 of Winnett, sponsors Israeli folk dancing classes Sunday evenings at 7:30 in the Penthouse Patio of Keith Spaulding (Business Services), starting at 8:00 p.m. There is no admission charge. Refreshments will be served.

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The music is piped in and out of a wall, but the master control is located upstairs and is accessible only to the staff. It is a display known to play requests, however. The general content is what the management, “No BS&T will be played,” unquote.

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Balboa Beach, which has a bike trail along the beach.

Sign-up sheets are posted in each house and in Louise Hood’s office. Drivers will receive maps of the beach area. People with cars, especially upperclassmen, are encouraged to drive, since there will be a lot of Scriptures (as well as Nos. Techers) to be transported.

If you have any questions about the trip, leave a note for Jim Price in the ASCIT office.
Soccer Loses Opener to Rio Hondo, 6-3

Caltech's soccer team opened its 1972 season at Rio Hondo Academy last Saturday night. The game was fairly even until Rio Hondo scored its first goal, and a few fast breaks the Techers were behind 4-1. The final score was Rio Hondo 6, Caltech 3.

Many excellent freshman are playing for this year's booters. Sergio Salburg of Brazil has exhibited good ball control during the past weeks. Alan Saul of Pittsburgh and Steve Burrus of Clarendon-Harvey Mudd are in attendance. Go see a game!

IH Schedule Changed

by Bob Kieckhefer

As most of you are probably aware, Interhouse sports started yesterday with the first softball practices. The house teams will keep practicing until next Thursday, with games scheduled from October 6 to 20.

At the urging of the IIC, coach Jim Nerrie has revised the interhouse schedule for 1972-73. The major change has been to reschedule swimming from cold, dark December to sunny, warm April. This allows tennis to be played before break, with the matches to be played at dates agreed upon by the individuals involved.

This leaves track and field scheduled for January. Volleyball will be played in the last weeks of second term, as it has been in previous years.

Time for Flicking

Third term will be check-full of sports to draw students away from their books. Basketball will occupy the first three weeks of the term, followed rapidly by the interhouse swimming meet. Interhouse competition will end with football games the last two weeks of May.

Interhouse sports offer a great excuse to flock in studying to get some exercise. Everybody who participates has a lot of fun, even in the lopsided games. Page House won the Interhouse Trophy last year, but a lot of other houses are hoping to overtake them in 1972-73. So go out and play or at least cheer for your house. (Frosh may practice with any house until after rotation.)

Water Polo Swamped By U of Arizona

by Bob Kieckhefer

The fall athletic season officially opened last Saturday as Caltech's water polo team took on the University of Arizona. Tech's swimmers were evidently still suffering the aftereffects of frosh camp, as they were swamped, 18-4.

Jim Jacyk led the home team in scoring percentage, as he scored one goal while taking no shots. (In one of the Arizona's few mistakes, their goalie dropped the ball into the goal and the score was credited to Caltech captain Jacyk.) Steve Bitondo, Howard Bubb, and Rust DeSeldos scored Tech's other goals in more normal ways.

While the score on Saturday was very lopsided, Tech's tankmen still have more than three weeks to gel into a respectable team before conference games start. They will take on Loyola University this Saturday at 10:00 at Alumni Pool in an effort to win their first game of the season. Next Wednesday they will host Pierce College at 4:00 in another non-conference game.

The tankmen are still searching for a manager (male or female). If you are interested, see Lawlor Reck at the pool. (Yes, this counts toward fulfilling the PE requirement.) They are also hoping for some spectators to cheer them on. More than 50 people cheered for Arizona last game, with many fewer from Tech in attendance. Go see a game!

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2. Discussion leader will be David A. Ehrenfeld with occasional guest speakers.

3. Group size will be limited to ten, except for the first session.

4. To sign up, contact Karl Bell at 795-6841, ext. 1383.

5. Cost $10 for members of Caltech (All proceeds go to Z.P.G.) $20 for all others.

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