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Frye To Speak Monday As "Y" Sex Lectures Continue

Dr. Hunter Mead Speaks to Capacity Crowd at First Lecture of Series

The middle event of the Caltech "Y" Winter Forum Series, acquainting Tech denizens with the facts of life, is scheduled for next Monday, February 9, when Mrs. C. Brooks Frye will speak on "The Sex Factor in a Healthy Marriage."

Mrs. Frye is assistant to Dr. Popeno of the American Institute of Family Relations. Since 119 Kerckhoff, the usual Y Forum hall, is not large enough to hold the knowledge-seeking mob, next Monday's lecture will be in 201 Bridge, the Physics Lecture Hall. Time is 7:30 p.m.

Emotional Problems Discussed

Last Monday a capacity crowd was addressed by Dr. Hunter Mead of the Tech Philosophy and Psychology Department.

As insurance against "cracking up" when confronted with such things as "the loss of a job, discovery of the wife flirting with someone else, death of loved ones," Dr. Mead suggested occasional "Fire Drills" in which one calmly considers the possible things to do during these emotionally strained periods.

Techmen Non-Neurotic

When asked his opinion of the Tech man's stability, Dr. Mead volunteered that Tech men **on the whole** were better adjusted, more adequately integrated and less prone to neurosis than "normal" individuals. However, the lecturer averred, when Tech men become odd, they tend to go whole hog.

Dangers in First Experience

During one interval of the evening Dr. Mead and his entire audience were "in the aisles" following his comment on one of the dangers in one's first sexual experience: "... There is a chance of intense disappointment; what a man has been looking forward to as the biggest thing in his life may turn out to be a bust."

Oakmont Country Club Set For Junior-Senior Prom

Bill Seiden, Senior Class Treasurer, has announced the location of the Junior-Senior Prom. It will be held at the Oakmont Country Club in Glendale June 11; all rumors concerning the Riviera notwithstanding. Remember, only one more week to place your orders for Senior invitations, announcements, and cards with any of the Senior Class Officers.

National ASCE Meeting Hears Talk by Tech Prof

Robert T. Knapp, Professor of Hydraulic Engineering at Caltech, presented a paper before the American Society of Civil Engineers, during its 95th Annual Meeting in Hotel Commodore, New York, January 21-24.

Professor Knapp's paper, "Design of High-Velocity Curves," was part of a symposium in the Hydraulics Division of the Society.

Some 2500 attended 14 sessions of technical divisions during the meeting of the 95-year-old Society, oldest national engineering organization in the country.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5— Upper Class Luncheon Club at the training table, 12:00. Throop Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m. Glee Club Rehearsal in Throop Club, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6— Student Assembly, 11 a.m. AIEE Field Trip, 12:45 p.m. Basketball Game, Caltech vs. Redlands, there.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7— Blacker, Showboat Party. Dabney, Silver Shadows Ball. Fleming-Ricketts, Barn Dance. Throop Club, Snow Party.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8— Musicale in Dabney Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9— Student Assembly, 11 a.m. Y Forum Meeting, Mrs. C. Brooks Frye, Dabney Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10— Newman Club, Dabney Lounge; all Catholic students invited, 4:15 p.m. Basketball Game, Caltech vs. Whittier, here.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11— Fresh Luncheon Club at the Training Table, 12:00.

Y Cabinet Meeting, Y Lounge, 7:15 p.m. Dancing Class, Culbertson Hall, 7:30 p.m. Fencing Club, Dabney House, 7:30 p.m. Orchestra Practice, Culbertson, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12— Upper Class Luncheon Club at the training table, 12:00. Throop Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m. Glee Club Rehearsal in Throop Club, 9:30 p.m.

"Y" Establishes Writing Service

Through the efforts of the Caltech YMCA World Peace Group, a foreign correspondence service has been established for the benefit of both graduate and undergraduate students. This service will provide the names and addresses of foreign students wishing to correspond with American students.

The names now available are limited to the distressed areas of Europe, but an effort is being made to obtain the names of students in all parts of the world. Many of the names now available are of students who write English very well.

Excellent Opportunity

The Caltech students who are now corresponding with Europeans have found it of tremendous interest. It has offered an excellent opportunity for some to increase their ability to read foreign languages; many have found it very informative to learn of the conditions and problems of Europe from those who live there.

In the broader sense, the promotion of increased interest in this endeavor is synonymous with the building of a better understanding among the students and peoples of the world.

Any students interested in such correspondence can obtain names and further information from Wes Hershey in the "Y."

Sorb Independence Assembly Next Week

Late Bulletin

Jockdor, Lower Lusatia

University of Jockdor students today sent several Sorbian entertainers F.O.B. Pasahogan, Calif., to Caltech as a token of their appreciation for Caltech support of the Sorbian Independence movement. They will appear at an Assembly a week from tomorrow, which was cooked up by Bud Mittenthal in conjunction with the History department.

The assembly will feature a play depicting the more important events in the history of Lusatia. There will be more details of this next week.

Garb Revealed

If you're in doubt what to wear to the Sorb Dance, remember that Lusatia is actually an existing region in Central Europe, and any representative Central European dress is fine. See cuts for examples. Girls in Lusatia dress in peasant costumes, slinky Mati Hara outfits, and whatever else comes in handy to cover the bare essentials. Their attire is mostly functional and does not hamper the influx of Lusatian population.

Sorb men wear military uniforms, diplomatic attire, and fine European tailoring of the leather breeches and Tyrolean hat school.

Ingenuous and extreme interpretations of Sorb dress are expected, and no holds barred.

SENIORS!
TURN IN YOUR "BIG T"
QUESTIONNAIRES NOW!
TEMPUS FUGIT!

CES Hears Talk On Engineering Labor Unions

A talk was given before the Consolidated Engineering Societies by Mr. Irvin Stalmaster, labor relations consultant, during this Monday's assembly hour.

"There is room for organizing on the part of engineers in order to better their position as professional men, but this is best to be accomplished by organizations of their own as distinguished from existing labor unions."

Engineers Have Problems

The speaker gave as the main "causes which impel them to the separation" the creative nature of their work as compared with labor; different interests from those of productive labor; often take work home, making hourly wage rates less meaningful; usually in minority when combined with productive labor and therefore hardly in a position to gain their own particular ends.

Question Period

The question period also brought out many interesting points. Some of these were as follows:

Q. What means might an organization of professional workers employ to enforce their demands? A. They could merely bring pressure to bear by virtue of their rather essential position in the enterprise, or they could resort to the strike.

Number of Engineers Organized

Q. What proportion of engineers are organized? A. Rather few. I don't have enough information to give a more accurate answer at this time. That there are not more is partly due to a more enlightened attitude by management in the past few years.

Some Success Already

Q. Has there been any attempt to organize engineers on a federated, or national basis? A. Yes. This stems mainly from professional societies assuming that additional function. I know of the professional workers of the Southern California Gas Company and the Douglas plant in Santa Monica having a professional society as a bargaining agent.

Q. Has the salary scale of engineers increased? A. Yes. In the Los Angeles area with which I am most familiar it has fairly well followed the trend of the salary scales of productive workers. In general, there is some lag in following this trend.

Badger, Martel Firesides Hosts

The Sunday Firesides keep rolling along this week end with Professors Richard Badger and Romeo Martel acting as hosts.

Men wishing to sign up for these informal visits may do so on the four Houses and Throop Club bulletin boards.

Last Sunday, Dean Thomas was slightly deluged when, even though five men missed out due to midterm trouble, seventeen men poured into his home for conversation and food. The former ranged from polluted drinking water to dead end streets, while the latter included a never ending supply of chocolate, marshmallows, and gingerbread with whip cream. A group sing topped the evening off.

Civil Service Exams Ask Mechanical Engineers

The State Personnel Board has announced examinations for civil service positions to be held soon. Of interest to Techmen are examinations for assistant highway engineer (\$325 per month) to be given February 28, and for junior mechanical engineer (\$286 per month).

File application with the Personnel Board in Los Angeles.

Tech to Host Debating Turney On Issue of World Government

"Big T" Moving To Completion

By Stan Harrison

Big is really the word for this year's annual—the 1948 Big T is bigger and better than ever before—48 more pages than last year's edition. Thanks to an all-out Christmas offensive by Bob Crichton's Ad Staff, the enterprise can now look forward to the possibility of operating in the black.

Also thanks to Tom Tracy's mean disposition and long black whip, the editorial staff has been kept in such a frenzied state of activity that all deadline dates have been met on schedule. Along this line, however, it might be mentioned that some peasants are retarding progress by their failure to fill out the Big T questionnaire. These questionnaires are needed at once to compile a master list of names. If you have lost your questionnaire, or if you failed to receive one, please pick one up in Lower Throop by the mail boxes.

Yes, the 1948 Big T is better, from its heavily paged cover, featuring a silhouette of Palomar by Bob Haufe, to the various sections featuring pictures by Ralph Lovberg, heavier paper, better engraving and an entirely different layout with pictures that extend right out to the edges of the page.

Much work has been done, however, much remains to be done (we're all beginning to have nightmares about deadlines); the need for men still exists: If you have a flare for copy writing, see Stan Harrison or Bill Bouteille in Fleming; if you are running short on cash see Bob Crichton in Ricketts (some of his Ad salesmen made \$10 last week for about an hour's work.)

Athletic Events Set For Ricketts, Fleming At Mountain Oaks

Spirits of Ricketts and Fleming Houses should ride high next Saturday night at 8:30 as once again they join in celebrating their annual barn dance at Mountain Oaks Lodge. The customary refreshments will add gaiety to the occasion while the dancers sway to the music of Al Gaspar and his five-man combo, all veterans of previous barn dances.

Sportscasters Disagree

Outcome of the athletic events scheduled for the occasion has aroused bitter controversy among sportscasters in and around school as teams from both houses train seriously. Time trials conducted recently by the Ricketts crew indicate top condition of its men, while such information on the Fleming crew is not available.

Usually reliable sources of the Athletic Commission stated yesterday that in view of the skill and competence exhibited by teams in the past, they are considering increasing the capacity of the flamer contest to the "Flaming Flagon" category. Whether or not this extreme is adopted it is evident that the trend is in this direction.

Stix Pulchritude Evaluator

Highlighting the evening will be the beauty contest conducted by able MC, Tom Stix, of Fleming. Prizes for the three events will be in the form of original design Toby mugs. These trophies, like the Inner House Trophy, are donated to encourage competition in athletics.

Friday-Saturday Set for Oratory Men, Women to Compete for Cups

Sixteen Men to Represent Caltech; Banquet Friday to Feature Dr. Mason

Caltech's annual invitation debating tournament, sponsored by the Western Association of Debate Schools, will be held on the campus Friday and Saturday, February 6 and 7. Over twenty-five colleges and universities, including S.C., U.C.L.A., U. of Nevada, Pepperdine and Redlands will enter. Over one hundred teams are expected to compete on the subject: "Resolved That a World Federal Government Should Be Established."

Contest to Be Coed

Conger Prize Contest Opens

For the promotion of interest in the movement toward universal peace and for the furtherance of public speaking, Everett L. Conger established the Conger Peace Prize in 1912. This prize is fifty dollars for first place and twenty-five dollars for second place in an oratorical contest.

Manuscripts of the oration are to be submitted to Dr. Schutz before April 2. The oration should be an original product of 6 to 8 minutes in length, on universal peace with reference either to labor and management or world relations.

The contest will be held in Culbertson Hall the first week in May.

To make competition more spirited, the winner of last year is ineligible this year.

Math Club to Hear Prime Number Talk

The recently organized Math Club will hear its newly elected president, Don Bratton, in a talk on prime numbers, this Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., 106 Astrophysics.

The purpose of the curb according to Dr. Frederic Bonnenblust, one of the faculty sponsors of the club, is to get undergraduate math students interested in current and past work not covered in the regular math courses. Members will present original papers.

All qualified math majors and other qualified students are invited to attend. Meetings of the group will be held twice a month.

Interview Schedule

FEBRUARY 10— ETHYL CORP. RESEARCH LABORATORIES, Detroit, Michigan. Mr. Fallier, SENIOR AND GRADUATE STUDENTS in CHEMICAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERING in UP TO 20 PER CENT OF CLASS scholastically and who are interested in internal combustion engines and fuels.

FEBRUARY 11— PUBLIC ROADS ADMINISTRATION, Mr. Levant Brown, Principal Highway Engineer, will give a GENERAL TALK on Thursday, February 11, 1948, at 9:00 a.m. in Room 101 Dabney Hall, in regard to their Junior Engineer Training Program and Civil Service Examination.

FEBRUARY 16 AND 17— SYLVANIA ELECTRIC PRODUCTS, INC., New York, N.Y. Mr. Howard L. Richardson, SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS in ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, PLANT PHYSIOLOGY available through June, 1949.

M.S. candidates graduating in June, 1948, in fields of CHEMISTRY and CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, who might want to enter specific positions either in engineering or manufacturing departments, with the thought that they would eventually get into industrial management or sales positions. Employment in the East.

MARCH 4— E.I. DUPONT de Nemours Co., Wilmington, Delaware. J. W. Reynard, Ph.D. candidates in fields of CHEMISTRY, CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, PLANT PHYSIOLOGY available through June, 1949.

All men must be interested in employment opportunities in the East in Research and Development.

MARCH 10— SOCONY-VACUUM OIL COMPANY, Inc., New York, N.Y.—FOREIGN PRODUCING DEPARTMENT has openings for PETROLEUM, CHEMICAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERS who, after a brief but complete basic training, will become the future Petroleum Engineers of that department. The training will be given in various oil fields and areas of the United States and will include supervisory experience in Production, Maintenance, Drilling Operations, Laboratory assignments and Field Engineering. Only unmarried students considered and men definitely interested in foreign work.

PICTURES, PICTURES

Are there any pictures that you would like to have in this year's BIG T? (Pictures taken of House activities; dances, athletic events, bull sessions; pictures taken of Club activities, beach parties, picnics, special meetings, etc.) The BIG T would like any pictures which come under these headings—please make them fairly large, about 5" x 7". Put your name and address on the back and stick them in the BIG T QUESTIONNAIRE box in lower Throop, or slip them under the door in the Big T office in lower Fleming. Thanks a lot.

EDITOR'S NOTE: From time to time, the California Tech has received various comments, mostly unfavorable, regarding its journalistic style and content. A certain who-did-what-where column, which it is unnecessary to name, has been particularly abused, both as to what it said and the way it said it.

The editorial board of the Tech, justifiably concerned, felt that persons confident enough to make such flat assertions must have rather definite ideas concerning the RIGHT way to do these things,

and so they looked up the paper produced by this school in the "Tech's" exchanges.

What they found appears below: The "Scripture," a four-page weekly. At once the fact that the editors of the Tech have been far stricter as to the content of the campus scandal column than these young ladies have been even in their news reporting became apparent, and even the newest copy boy on the staff took offense at some of the English constructions.

The
SCRIPTURE
Published Weekly
EditorCynthia Thomsen
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News EditorBeverly Swager
Feature EditorAnn Ziesmer
Business ManagerMarilyn McDonald
People's Editor (these Reds again!) Mary Bettleheim

Here's Your Chance!

(Continued from col. 3 Scripture)

Mary Allison:

Thought for the week for boys: Many a girl with a negative personality can be developed in a dark room!

1. Betty Ruth Austin
 2. Anne Avery
 3. Mary Bale
 4. Bonny Barrack
 5. Martha Baumgartner
 6. Mandy Lu Beckner
 7. Danny Beyette
- (Thanks for the tip! phone numbers?)

Convo Features Cristler Movies

For the second time in as many years (let's see, that's . . .) Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cristler presented motion pictures and gave a brief account of a biotic (really) community, Tuesday morning at Convocation. The girls agreed that the pictures of a biotic community (if this is what we think it is!) were interesting as well as instructive.

Afton Strong, Girl of the Week

This week Scripture turns its attention to the Queen of the Ivory Tower—Browning Hall's Prexy Afton (*flow gently, sweet?*) Strong. Afton has always taken an interest in Scripps activities, and in Browning she has served as social chairman and now conducts hall meetings in her own interesting and humorous fashion. In fact, a sense of humor is one of the main features of "Mother Strong's" personality (*well developed?*) It enlivens the upstairs smoking porch, where she is often to be found (*tch, tch*) and makes her most serious statements seem tinged with Aftonian facetiousness (*O. K., you win*). The answer to her query, "Why can't I command more respect?" (*You tell us*) can be answered by those who hear her speaking Spanish in her sleep and those who are helping her learn to play Russian Bank.

As one of the lucky graduating seniors, however, Afton does have definite and exciting plans for the future. (*We're all ears . . .*) Next year will be spent in New York. We wonder if the attraction lies in the Big City itself or in its proximity to West Point. Recently having been pinned to a "cow" (second classman) (*thanks*) from that institution, we might guess the latter inducement is stronger (*possibly*).

Although she misses her home city of Salt Lake and her two French poodles (*poor things*) there, she thinks Scripps is "simply stupendous." (*Natch!*) Scripps thinks the same of Afton Strong. (*You pat my back . . .*)

Helen Newcomb.

Get Your Costume for Gala Beaux Arts Ball

(Continued from col. 4 Scripture) if you do (*only at Scripps!*) It is almost like a contest, without a box of Duz that is to see who (*what grammar!*) can contrive the most original, the most unique, and the most attractive disguise. Look what they do at the Mardi Gras! (*We're looking!*)

. . . It is the only costume ball of the year and is believed to be (*not very sure, are you?*) one of the most gala affairs on the calendar of student activities. (*Well, in that case . . .*)

As it is the first week-end after finals vacations, bid buyers, and that means all of you, (*volunteers?*) should have in mind who the lucky fellow is going to be. If he is here in Claremont (*What makes you think so?*) why not cheer him up with an invitation before finals, then he is trapped! (*You fiends!*)

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THE SCRIPTURE

INCIPIT VITA NOVA

(Free translation: This New Life Is Insipid)

SCRIPPS COLLEGE, CLAREMONT, CALIF.

JANUARY 22, 1948

"Let's Get Associated" Dance Big Success

As the social column will bear out, The Associated Colleges informal dance at the Pomona Student Union Building last Saturday evening was a big success. Joe Blow and date were heard more than once to say, "But that's my square foot (*in a round shoe?*) to dance in! I put my number fifteen in it first!"

The music was vey mellow, and the lights were just dim enough that you couldn't mistake your partner for anyone else but couldn't see who anyone else was with (*real sociable!*) Apparently this is a very good policy because there were certainly a great many smiling faces after the dance. (*So?*)

The map of the large island of Claremont as compared to the potted palm (*palm?*) tree at the Town House and lower Cu camonga was really excellent and kept many sightbound for more than one intermission.

Students from each campus agreed that they had a "common cause" in the struggle of the fittest for finals.

Dedicated
To
Silent
Meditation

Hither and Yon By M. Mewhirter and M. Weaver

This being Sunday morning one of the most pleasant things (here we delete 20 lines which mention nobody and say little) glimpsed by our able spy who was planted behind that small palm tree in the corner of the lounge, O.K., dictate the names, Shmo, Sonja Gray, Susie Miller, Shirley Travis, Donna Lee Dawson, Joan Rechtin, Cynthia Thomsen, Pat Fisher-Smith, Nancy DePaolo, Mary Bale, Mandy Beckner, Peggy Buttress, Rusty Cook, Anne S. Davis, Francine de Fere, Teddy Greene, (*when it rains, it pours!*) Grazia Groth, Nancy Hart, Betty Hoban, Lucy Loud, Christie Miles, Shirley Neitzel, Sally Provine, man, Anita Vollmer, Mary Bettleheim and Glen Pierce — and he says that he saw a lot more but he's running out of breath (*After such a daring revelation he should be running out of town!*)

While still on the subject of the lighter side of life there have been reports of hilarious extracurricular activities going on in Clark (*Happy day!*) Mid shouts of "Quiet Hours" and "first warning" by Brookie Mordecai and Helen McNaughton, (*They really have to dig to mention some of these!*) the practical jokers of Clark had their hey-day. As a result, Betty Ruth Austin and Ann T. Davis used cold cream for tooth paste. (*Not really!*) "Sugar Toes" Lear had to change beds due to confectioner's sugar in sheets. Peggy Toll ran vacuum at midnight to remove sugar in corridor. (*Not!*) DePalo returning from Dance Club was greeted by rain storm over door as well as short sheeted bed. Sampson tried to help Nancy to be even more captivating by substituting Lis-

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

By Mary Bettleheim

Park your carcass!"

Kakia is an exchange student from Athens, and I know I'm expressing the opinion of all when I say, "I'm proud to know you, Kakia, and glad to have you here at Scripps!"

(Us, too!)

Sally went to Hollywood, With all its many perils She had no major mishaps No runs, no hits, no Errols.

(Now what do they mean by that?)

Marilyn Aurer:

I believe that this column gives the whole student body an excellent chance to give their likes and dislikes about the campus, themselves, and things in general. Also, if everyone who has writing ability pitches in and helps make the Scripture a better paper, the paper would have more interest to all concerned. (*Who's concerned?*)

The Scripture is difficult to print because there is not enough news to publish (*You, too?*) so if there are any of you who have clever thoughts—come on and help the editors and your school paper!

Thanks, Marilyn, that's the kind of cooperation and encouragement I need. (*Don't we all?*) Sure, deck your lower limbs in pants;

Yours are the limbs my sweeting.

You look divine as you advance, Have you seen yourself retreating?

A word to the wise is sufficient!

(Continued in column 1)

THE PREACHER AND THE COLLEGE FROSH

by Valerie Pattison

Contrary to general opinion, the modern college girl leads a very religious life (*Indeed, we see this is true!*) It is based directly on the Bible, specifically, verse twelve, chapter twelve of the Book of Ecclesiastes: ". . . of making many books there is no end, and much study is a weariness of the flesh." (*Ah, books!*)

So one evening she makes preparations for the Task. She starts out by putting up her hair in vicious little metal claws, and, beginning to feel slightly sleepy, she goes out for a cigarette. On her return, an hour and a half later, she seats herself at her typeewriter (*quaint*) and finds that the chair is so low that her nose is jammed against the space bar (*force of habit*.) She piles a couple of pillows on the seat and once more settles down "to study." The bottom pillow soon slides backwards while the top one simultaneously maneuvers a quick forward slither which leaves her chin striking the letter B. (*Very significant!*) All this is pretty tiring business, so she goes out for a cigarette. An hour later, she comes back, drooping with weariness, and takes up a position on the floor.

(*Oh, come now!*) In the process of threading her way among the books and papers she has perfume strewn on the carpet, she steps on her glasses, but it doesn't matter (*empty already?*) as she discovers that someone has borrowed her key reference book anyway. By this time she is exhausted, but she manages to scuff into a friend's room.

"Gawd, I feel like the bottom of a bird cage (*it is left for the student . . .*) How much can that blasted (*what harsh words!*) professor expect of us, anyway?"

So an idea was born. Why not reprint the last issue of the Scripture on one page of the Tech for comparison? (All 4 pages, less ads and line-cuts fit neatly on one of ours) and let the readers of the Tech judge.

So there it is below—doctored up (the bold face type) a bit by members of the staff who couldn't resist, and slightly shortened, but otherwise as it was prepared by the girls "for human consumption." Is it fit? Read and, as we did, weep!

Outside Reading

The sense of humor is the oil of life's engine. (*You're about due for a change!*)

A good thing to remember, and a better thing to do, is to work with the construction gang and not with the wrecking crew. (*Better pay?*)

Hold yourself responsible for a higher standard than anyone else expects of you. — Henry Ward Beecher. (*Sure, Hank!*)

"You told me how good you were when I hired you two weeks ago," said a foreman to one of his men. "Now tell me all over again. I'm getting discouraged." (*Our sentiments, precious!*)

Mabel: "You mean to tell me he just sat there all evening with his arms folded?"

Gertie: "Yes. But it wasn't so bad. I was in them." (*Shocking!*)

Cop: "How did the accident happen?"

Motorist: "My wife fell asleep in the back seat." (*Yeah!*)

Perfume: Stuff that holds you smell-bound. (*We get it!*)

Adolescence: The time of life when children begin to question answers. (*Clever, clever!*)

(*Luckily space doesn't permit including more of these jokes.*)

find laboratory's preserved worm. Someone mysteriously locked strategic doors for morning rush hour. (*Tragic!*) Could this strange behavior have been a result of pre-exam tension?

(The above all leaves us speechless! What reporting! Terse! Complete! Vivid! Daring! What is to be expected of such a generation?)

More activities on the same line took place in Browning Saturday night. When Helen Newcomb returned from the Associated dance, she strolled into her room only to find a barren shell with nothing, NOTHING, in it. (*Not!*) Well, that was O.K., a lost room was just one of those things. When, however, she walked into the kitchenette to make some midnight coffee she found her complete furnishings jammed among the ironing board and sink.

On our engaged list we now are happy (*Why? Less competition?*) to add Mary Alice Davis' engagement to Woodie Kelly and the pinning of Afton Strong to Bill Rank. The latter news is true, not having been gleaned from securious sources such as "I Tell Tall Tales" Arnim and cohort Terry Mills. (*Nasty busy-bodies!*)

(50½ names in 98 lines; Wonderful!)

Get Your Costume for Gala Beaux Arts Ball

If you have a good idea for a masquerade to wear at the Beaux Arts Ball on Valentines Day, February 14, don't tell a soul! You might meet yourself there

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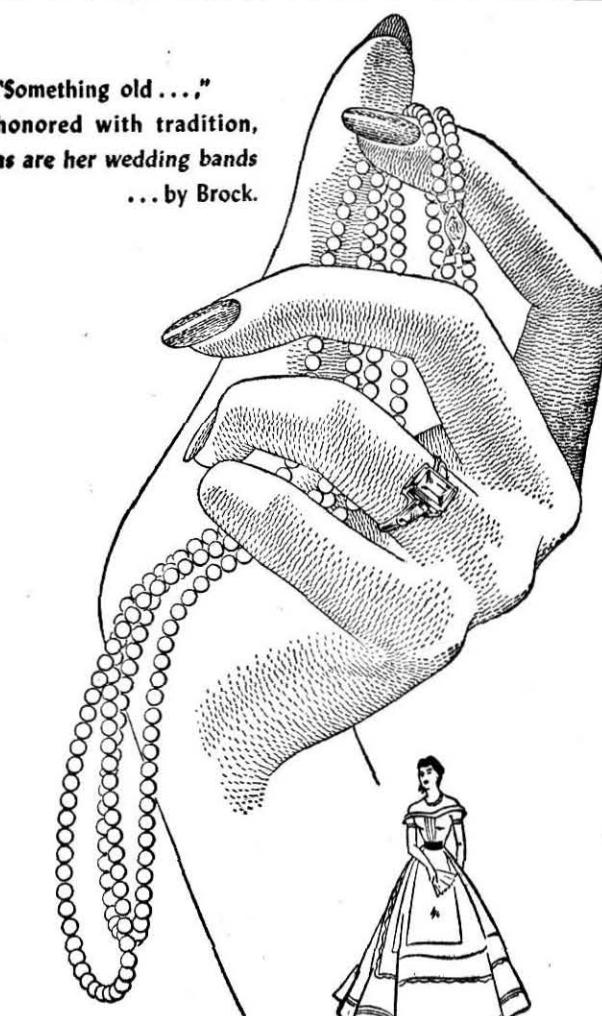
Hither and Yon

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terine for "Je Reviens" cologne and, in return, Jo found pillow drenched with "Tigress." No, Joyce Ericson, not the closet, not Lauris' Jardine's closet! (*This is obscure!*) Bev is now heading for Psychiatrist after hearing motor boat in room night after night.

(*High time, too!*) Little Ginny Westgate and waitress claimed discovery of new type of seasoning in vegetables. Cree opened beautifully wrapped package to

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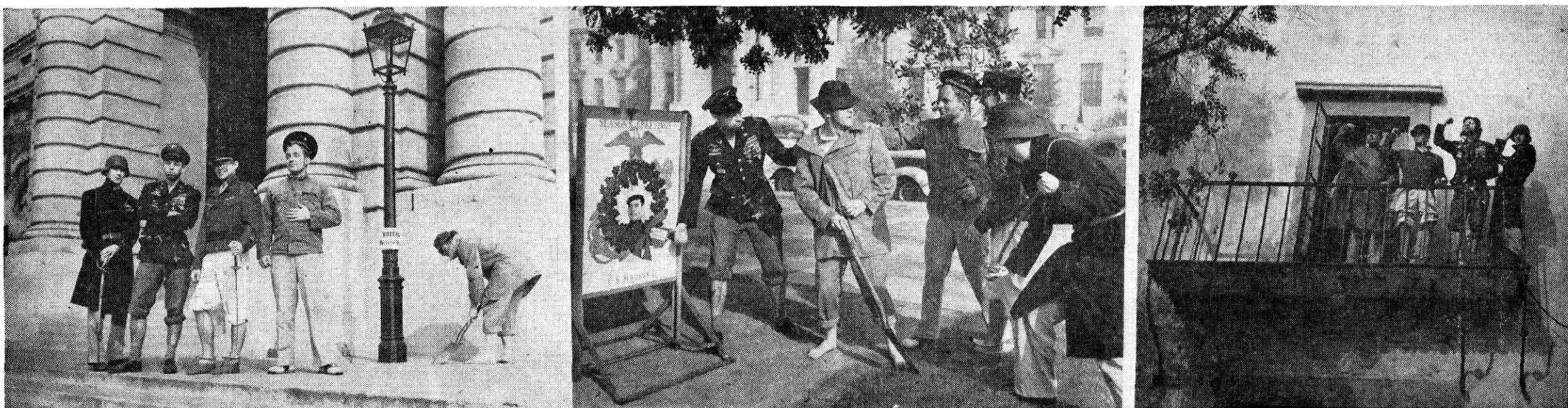
CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
In Coffee Shop Building
(OLD DORM)

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EXCLUSIVE

Sorb General Staff Averts National Crisis

PHOTOGRAPHS

**LUSATIANS BREATHE EASIER—(Nos. from left; top first)**

Picture 1: Minister of Public Morals Wadyslaw Rumplemeier is snapped in a pensive mood while pondering the grave state of national affairs, that is, the fact that the army has shrunk to four men. These four men comprise the General Staff whom the Herr Minister is about to summon.

Picture 2: At the GHQ we see the startled expressions on the

faces of Field Marshal Biertrager and Oberwachmeister Heppel-finger, the I&E officer. They have just received the urgent summons to the palace.

Picture 3: The entire General Staff and staff car leave for the royal palace, with smiles to cover the inward concern they feel over national affairs and the possibility that they may be chewed out.

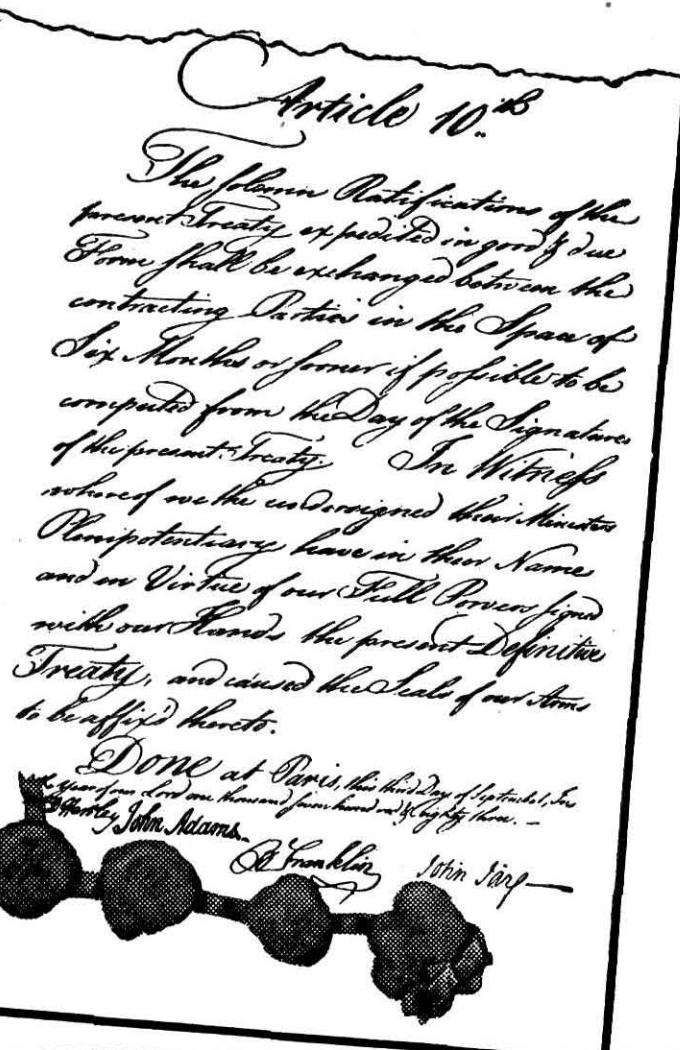
Picture 4: The General Staff poses for candid informal shot on palace steps. (Rumplemeier would not be seen with them.) Peon shoveling in background remains unidentified.

Picture 5: The General Staff benignly accepts the enlistment of a peon into the elite, exclusive U.S. (Upper Sorbian) Marines.

Picture 6: Another crisis averted, the General Staff poses on a balcony at GHQ; thousands gather below to cheer the heroes.

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You remember what they look like: aged gypsies, garishly decked in polychrome scarves and coats sufficient for twenty Europeans; distinctive hair styling with functional if somewhat dated chapeaux.

Sisters Extensively Traveled
The Fossler Sisters are in reality quite distinguished. Extensively travelled, they are on intimate terms with Paris (1928) and Berlin (1928) and London (1928). Incidentally, the elder Miss Fossler revealed to us that Oxford is "simply hell." And she speaks from a solid academic background. With an M.S. and Ph.D. in chemistry from University of Chicago, she spent an indeterminate number of years teaching at Nebraska State and U.S.C.

During World War I she was temporarily head of her department, teaching organic, physiological, quantitative, and executive chemistry simultaneously. (This latter is a bit beyond our ken, but we know of a number of students who would like to

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SPORT COATS

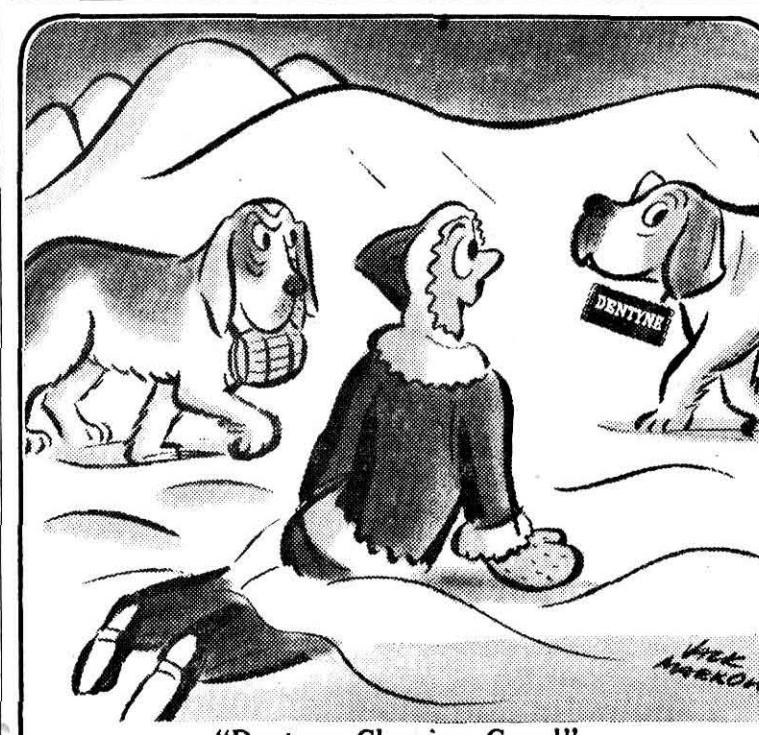
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Ice Cold Party

One thing that you must admit about Dave Baron is that when that fellow wants to study, he studies come hell or high water or in this case, women. It was the evening of the same Blacker Fire Dance when Warren Marshall and Doug MacLean were out on the balcony doing what can be loosely termed dancing, or perhaps we should say, what can be termed loose dancing. At any rate, in a room above was Dave Baron, deeply engrossed in something intellectual. His train of thought was interrupted, quite naturally, by the squeals of joy and raucous laughter drifting up toward his room. When everything else failed, he merely restored order by dumping water on the people below. I guess I should add in clarification, that MacLean and Marshall were not dancing with each other, but with two girls.

Better Late Than Never

At Dean Thomas' Fireside last Sunday evening, as things were almost drawing to a conclusion, the door flew open and in strode Dick Alexander. Of course, he had a good reason for his lateness; on his return from down south, he did the impossible, that is, he drove off both sides of the road in one accident. The whole thing isn't quite clear, but he stated that he went into the ditch on one side and while getting out drove over into the ditch on the other side. He stoutly maintains the paradoxical fact that he was cold sober. Then he giggled and said that if you think he is in bad shape, you should see his car.

You have seen in other portions of this rag a reprint of the Scripps gossip column. I will not attempt to list all the people at the ball game last Friday night other than to say that the pulchritudinous qualities of Techmen's dates have improved tre-

BREWINS

mendously. Noticeable were many of the Scripps lassies, but quite in evidence was Herman Walquist, Fleming snake, who broke down for the first time this year and brought not one but two very attractive girls.

Having obviously read last week's column, Fleming's two super wolves, Stix and Bouteille, tried to muscle in on the Goons' happy hunting ground with experimental results that proved very unsatisfactory.

Correction

This column has become very careless in its reporting accuracy in the opinion of some people. Many complaints were received about the Alexander speech in which a frosh was credited with questioning Alex's plans. As all Dabney men know it was Major Auerbach, my account was correct as written.

Rowdies Row

It is reported by reliable sources that certain members of Ricketts, namely Forrester, Katchedorian, Thorpe and Co., spent a very interesting evening a la Sirocco in the general vicinity of Long Beach last Sat. night. Before the evening had ended all were soaked due to difficulties in navigation and resulting in piercing cries throughout the night of "Man Overboard." Thorpe had the most legitimate excuse when he attempted to jump into a kayak and row to shore. Kayaks, as most people (including Jim now,) know, are not built to jump in.

Ma Bunton Returns

All members of the student houses are, gastronomically speaking, celebrating the return of the one and only Mrs. Bunton, owner and operator of Ma Bunton's Campus Beanery. She has just recovered from a serious attack of the bug (pneumonia) caused by overwork in attempting to feed 400 growing boys at \$1.75 per day. Taking a careful survey, I noticed a sharp decline in business at local bars after each meal. I've always said Whiskey will deaden any pain if consumed in large enough quantities. When interviewed on her return Mrs. B. said, "I'm glad to go back." This column will give a prize of 50 bogache for the best essay of 50 words explaining why she is glad to be back.

In closing, I am sure Col. Goldsworthy will appreciate my reminding you that water fights are illegal in the student houses.

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Throop Club Keeps Lead in Bowling

For the second consecutive week Bill Root of Ricketts walked off with individual high series in the interhouse bowling league. Although not quite up to his previous weeks' series, his effort included games of 189-166-171 for a 526 total. Right behind him for individual honors was Bill Cootes of Fleming with 522, followed by Woody Bratnaber of Throop with 503. Only six games over 180 were recorded this week, headed by John Rider of Dabney.

Throop Boosts Total

Throop won seven of eight games to boost their total to 40 wins and 16 defeats; still followed by Fleming with 33 wins; Ricketts, 28; Blacker, 21, and Dabney, 18. Ricketts team No. 2 shot a big 2155 series including a 767 team game. Individual scores contributing to this high game were Ken Gardiner, 141; Bob Levy, 175; Roger Anderson, 167; John Rider, 204, plus a handicap of 80.

An attempt is being made to organize bowling on an intercollegiate basis in this area. If such a plan is feasible, the top bowlers from the interhouse league will be selected to represent Caltech.

Shavings from the Board

By Das Muehl

HONOR SYSTEM

The Board of Control just had a meeting at which it outlined a more definite policy to eliminate any misunderstandings in the future regarding the scope of the honor system. The Board of Control has jurisdiction over cases of stealing, cheating and similar items which should be found in the code of ethics of a gentleman.

The Court of Traditions, with its law enforcement group of musclemen, the Varsity Club, has jurisdiction over all traditions—this includes Freshman attendance at assemblies. In order to eliminate the possibility of a man cheating several times before he is brought to trial, the following procedure should be followed: if you see or have a strong suspicion that a man is cheating, stand up and announce that you think that someone is cheating (there is no need to name the man, because it is quite likely that he is near you and will probably stop—at least for the duration of the exam), then turn his name and the test you believe he cheated in to a member of the Board of Control.

Warning

The Chairman of the Board will then give the man a verbal warning and put his name in the files of the Board, which are confidential and open to only three people, Dean Thomas and the Vice-President and Secretary of the ASCIT. This will serve as a warning.

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Frosh Sports Roundup

—By Earl Hefner

Well, it was a great night for the Frosh Jan. 30 when their fast improving hoop team played its best game of the season by giving Oxy their first setback of the season. The fans at the Armory, which was, incidentally, filled beyond capacity when the second half began, were provided with the better game of the evening in our opinion in the preliminary Freshmen encounter.

The regular starting line-up really got a workout, and only three subs were used during the game, and then for a total of only 12 minutes. Dick Brewer, who played his best defensive game of the season, played the entire game while the rest of the first string played all but about three or four minutes of the contest.

Improved

Those who witnessed the game and also the first Oxy game four weeks ago noted the marvelous improvement of the Frosh five since their 47-29 defeat at the Tiger gym. Jim Goss, flashy Oxy Frosh forward who was responsible for 10 counters in the first meeting, was held to four by the effective guarding of Ray Greutert. Bill Kellogg, scoring nine the first game, was limited to a single free throw by Bud Freise.

Al Sereno's timely free throws under pressure were nothing short of sensational and the fast-

moving guard from Hawaii gave the Oxy five considerable trouble under their own backboards. Thorne Butlers' record of 13 digits speaks for itself and the Tech center played a great defensive game as did the whole team.

Worn Out

Don't take that Loyola game too seriously, the guys were really worn out from the night before. Loyola center Norm Glick was so busy putting the ball through the net that he even tipped one in for us the second half. Thanks, Norm, it helped. We are, however, just a little bitter at the Loyola Frosh coach for purposely trying to run up the score. The Dons use a wide-open race horse type of offense and, as our good friend Joe Manning said, "What the hell does it prove?" Sure, they knocked off both of our teams, but had each been up to the games, the result of each contest would have been a different story. Loyola makes lots of points that way, but as a rule so do their opponents. A good example of this is the Rhode Island team of recent years that frequently had games in the hundreds.

Baseball

In case you didn't notice it elsewhere in the paper, all the Frosh interested in playing Frosh baseball are to meet next Monday with the new Frosh coach, Norman Macdonald, at the athletic office. A few Freshmen have been working out daily

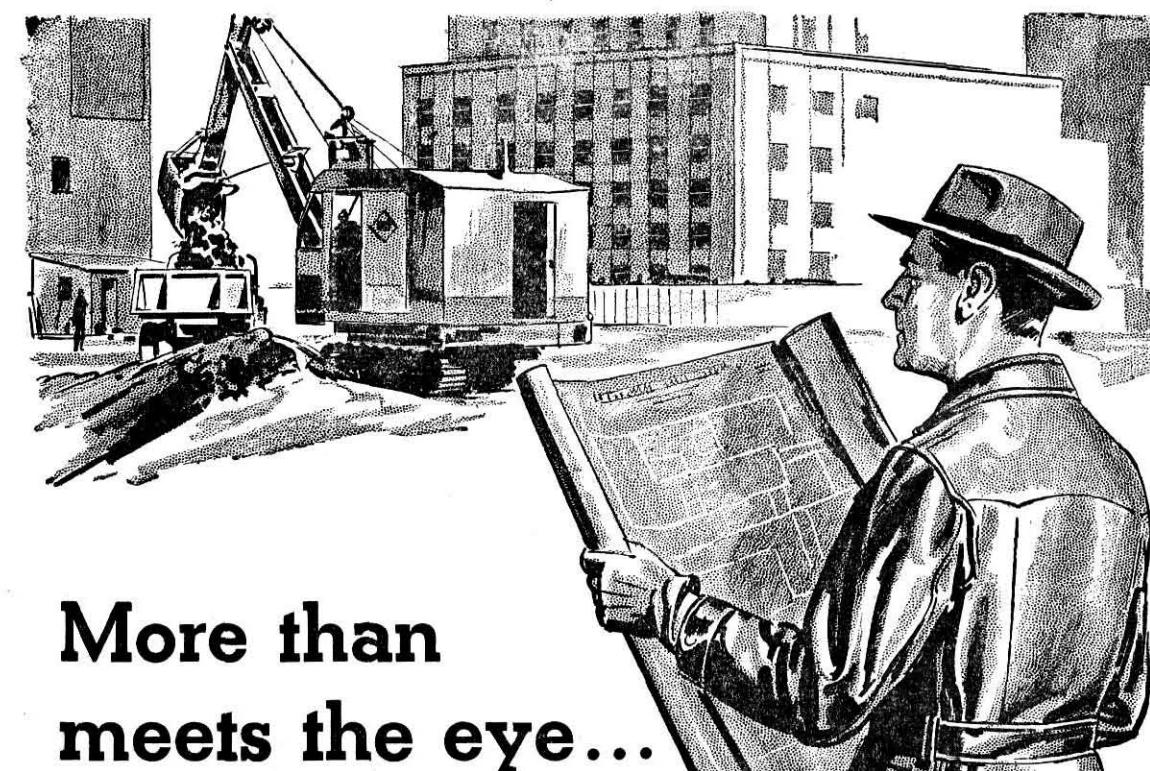
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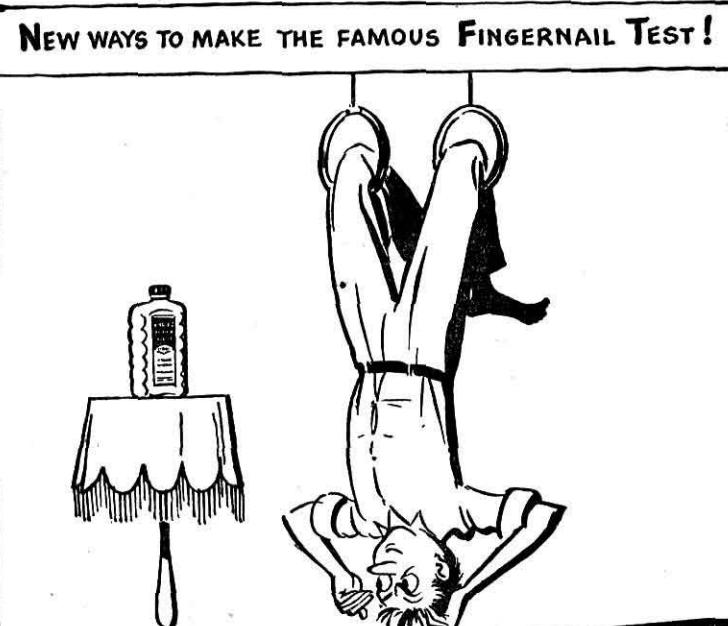
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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Tech Five Yields To Oxy, Loyola

Plagued with injuries for the second straight week, the Beaver varsity fought a courageous but losing battle to the Oxy Tigers last Friday at the Armory. The 47 to 43 decision elevated Oxy (5-1) to first place and dropped Caltech (2-1) from first to third in the conference standings. Whittier (3-1) is in second place.

Both regular forwards, Don Furth and Ted Bowen, were on the sidelines, and their absence from the Beaver attack couldn't have occurred at a more crucial time. If the Engineers had been at full strength Friday night it probably would have added fifteen points to the Beaver score, more than enough to change the outcome of the game. Furth is still nursing an injured knee and may be back in the lineup within two weeks, but Bowen, who suffered a broken hand in a practice scrimmage, is lost for the remainder of the season.

Whale of Battle

In spite of being short-handed, the Beavers gave their visitors a whale of a battle all the way to the wire. Bill Cox tallied two quick baskets and Saltman one to give the Beavers a 6 to 0 edge and from that point the Engineers proceeded to build up a 19 to 8 margin with but five minutes remaining in the first half. The Tigers then staged a rally, but fell one point short of tying the score at halftime as they trailed, 24 to 23.

The second half was a replica of the first except that this time it was Oxy which grabbed a comfortable lead only to have the Beavers come from a 39 to 30 deficit to tie the count at 43 all with less than three minutes left to go. However, Cox's tying basket ended the Tech scoring for the evening while Oxy proceeded to win the game on a basket by Hankins and a pair of free throws by Olsen and Hankins.

Paul Saltman, Beaver center, was the leading scorer in the game with 15 points while Ray McLean paced Oxy with 12. Tex Bass contributed 13 to the Beaver cause.

Foul Night

The following night Caltech travelled to Loyola where they went down to defeat 50 to 33 at

Talkin' It Over with The Goon

This week:

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The big noise now is basketball refereeing, and the question is whether or not something should be done about it. There are any number of reasons to indicate that something is rotten somewhere. In a couple of Coast League games recently there were 50 and 64 fouls called, respectively. That is almost 2 per minute, which makes it rotten for the audience and hard on the players. In our game last Saturday 30 fouls were called on our opponents, alone. And that was climaxed by one of the refs statement to one of our managers that he didn't want to call any more fouls on Loyola because it would slow down the game too much.

Sour Grapes?

I don't believe that my angle is sour grapes, but I definitely think that the fairly one-sided score Saturday was a direct result of the lack of whistle-tooting. Our boys play a clean game and they cannot sink baskets while constantly being fouled. It works the other way, also, if our opponents score as a result.

It is only partly the referees' fault. If a team begins fouling right after the first whistle and the refs don't do anything about it, then the situation is lost. That is what happened last Saturday,

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the hands of an aggressive Lion five.

Thirty fouls were called on the Loyola team, and the Beavers made good 21 free throws, but they were able to add but 6 field goals to the points scored at the foul line.

The Engineers lead 6 to 5 at the outset of the game but the Lions went ahead 7 to 6 on a long shot by Donovan, and the score did not change hands again.

Loyola held a 24 to 15 lead at the midway point, and superiority in reserve strength enabled them to pull away in the second half.

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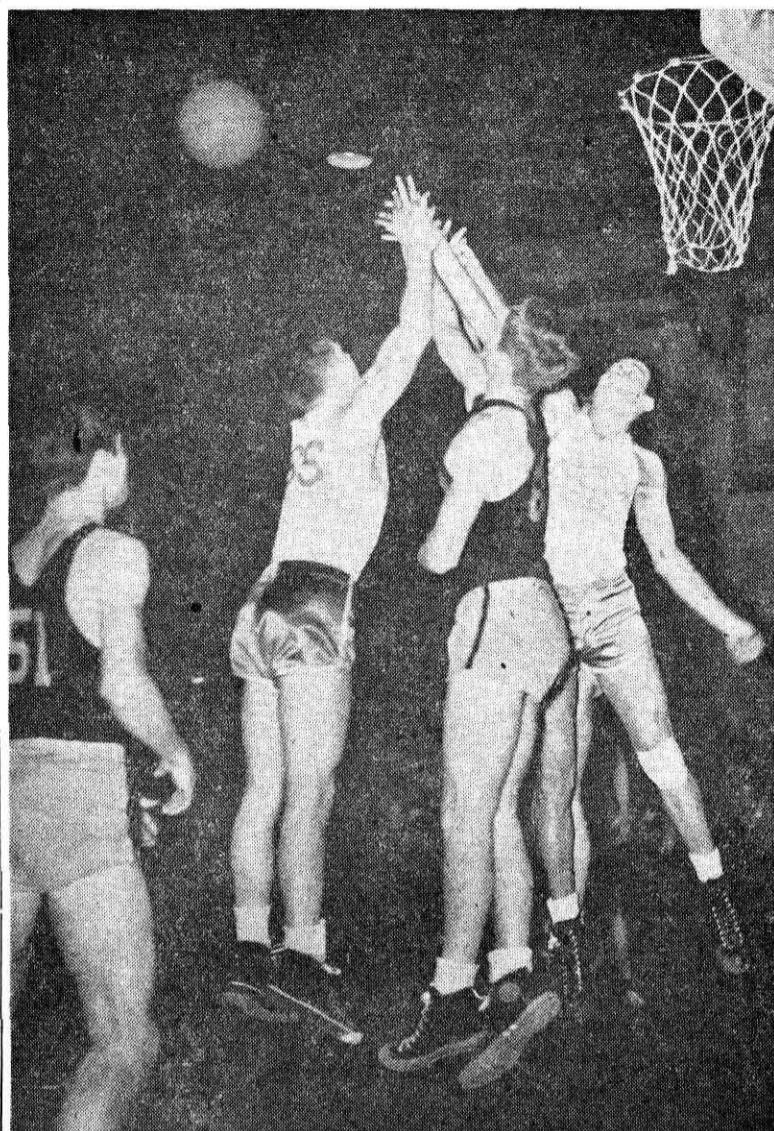
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Beaver Sports



Two of the Frosh basketballers in a tense moment during the Oxy game last week. Frosh Freise and Sereno are tippling for the ball with three Oxy men. With excellent playing such as this, the Frosh finally brought in a 33-27 victory over the hardy Oxy Freshmen. However, the strength shown during this game was not maintained; the following evening saw the Frosh dropping to Loyola by a score of 90-31.

Frosh Trackmen Start Practice

With only six days remaining before the annual Caltech Intra Frosh track meet, all Freshmen, regardless of previous track experience, are urged to turn out and practice for the meet which begins on Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Tech track teams, always contenders for the conference crown, have been built around men with little or no high school experience, and just such an outfit last fall captured the conference cross-country championship.

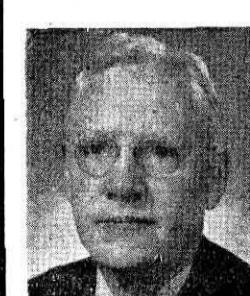
Following the intra frosh meet next week will be the Interhouse meet on Sat., Feb. 21, and the Interclass meet on Sat., Feb. 28. By that time Doc Haines, in charge of the track events, and Coach Anderson, head man in the field events, will be able to assemble a squad to carry the Beaver colors to victory through the seven scheduled frosh meets, the first of which is the Conference Relays on March 6.

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BEAVER FROSH CRUSH TIGER MELONMANGERS

Caltech's Frosh outclassed and outfought the Oxy Tigercubs Friday night in administering a 33-27 upset to the loop-leading team which had an unblemished league record prior to the contest.

Overcoming a 13-17 halftime deficit the Beaverbabe crew gave the Armory crowd an exhibition of its best game of the season. Throughout the entire second half the aggressiveness and determination of the five gave them control of both blackboards and at one time the Techmen held a ten-point advantage.

Junior Flattails Sluggish

Following a slow first canto which saw the Bengals leading the majority of the time, the Frosh quickly served notice that they intended to alter the course of the game. Butler pushed a pair of shots in from under the basket, then Bud Freise tossed in a nice key shot to give the Frosh a short-lived lead. Jim Tunney, high-point Oxy center, came right back with two buckets but Butler knotted the score with a back-hander from the key.

Capture Lead

It was Dick Brewer's short key shot that gave the Caltech team a lead they were never to lose. Al Sereno was fouled by Kellogg and he coolly dropped the ball through the hoop. Seconds later the Beaver left forward was again fouled and again the ball swished the net to give the Frosh a 25-21 lead. After a beautiful long shot by Dick Brewer, Ray Greutert gave fans an example of the stellar defense he has been playing all season by successfully defending the Tech basket alone against three fast-breaking Oxy men.

Tiger Cubs Held at Bay

Free throws by Butler and Greutert and another key shot by the Beaver center added to the Frosh score before Oxy collected five quick points on a pair of baskets and a gifter, making the score 31-26. With three minutes remaining Sereno made his free throw record for the night five for five by sinking another. Butler was fouled while shooting by Tunney and made good one of his shots. With less than a minute to go Kellogg put in a gifter to end the scoring at 33-27, while the Baby Flattails successfully kept Oxy away from the basket the remaining time.

It is interesting to note that no individual on the Frosh team can be singled out as the game's best performer—it was teamwork that paid off for the Freshman five, and each player was a star. Their free throws made the difference in the final score, as they made good 11 out of 15, while Occidental was only making 5 out of 13.

Capture No. 2 Spot

The victory places the underclassmen one and a half games behind the Tigers in conference standings, who have a record of 5-1, while the Frosh contenders have won two, lost one. Tomorrow the team journeys to Redlands for the final game of their series. Three weeks ago the Frosh handed the Bullpups a 51-47 defeat and are favored to repeat. Tuesday night the young cagers meet Whittier at the Armory in the first encounter of the season between the two quints. Game time is 6:45.

Scoring:

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| Oxy (27) | Caltech (33) |
| Goss (4) | F. Freise (4) |
| Wheaton, J. (2) | F. Sereno (7) |
| Tunney (14) | C. Butler (13) |
| Jack W'h't'n (2) | G. Brewer (6) |
| Kellogg (1) | G. Greutert (3) |

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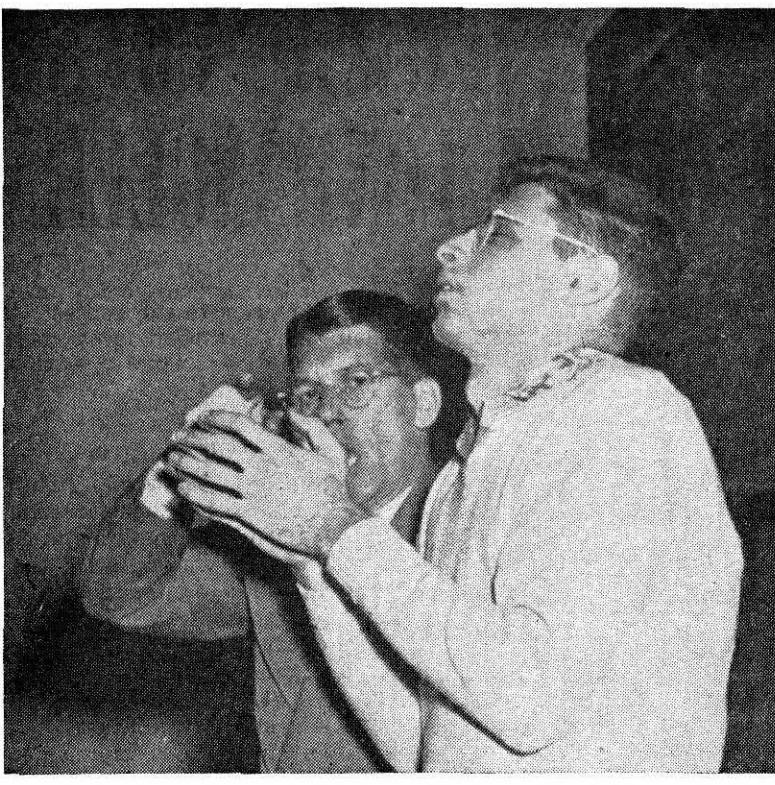
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Hypnotism Lecture Given Last Week

The Biology Club, in its first public lecture-demonstration, last Friday morning, set a standard of interest that will be hard to maintain in later meetings, when it presented Charles W. Cooke, noted hypnotist and lecturer.

The lecture was scheduled for only an hour and a half, but popular demand forced Mr. Cooke to largely go without his lunch as he answered the barrage of questions fired at him following his talk and very successful demonstration of hypnotic technique and phenomena.

Subject for the demonstration was Paul Saltman, who cooperated admirably in the several "proofs" and experiments presented.

Mr. Cooke has taught classes in hypnosis for many years; his students are now using hypnosis in all branches of therapeutic technique.

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his first warning. If his name is ever turned in again, he will be brought to trial before the Board of Control and the decision will be recorded in the minutes of the Board. If he is found guilty of the charge, the decision (which is either probation or dismissal from Tech) is then recorded in his record of grades and is included in any transcripts of his that is sent to any other school or employer.

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with the Varsity but a lot more will be needed to form a baseball nine. We only hope that the baseball turnout is as large as were the turnouts in football and basketball. Here's wishing Norman Macdonald a great deal of success in his new position.

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Novel Economic System

The young Miss Fossler started life as a medical student, but has since devoted her time to expounding an international monetary system which leaves economists blinking their eyes. She is in favor of "scientific inventions, rapid communication, radar, post offices, international things," and on top of all this, she says, "All millionaires' money eventually comes from slaves." She conceded, however, that Collis P. Huntington and Leland Stanford have done a great deal for the West.

Speaking caressingly of Vision, Miss Fossler revealed that

Henry Ford and Thomas Edison had it.

To expand on young Fossler's monetary theory, "All international affairs would be extremely simplified if they would just get down to Money. If they could just agree on what all this Money business is about, problems would solve themselves. The Wallet, that's what counts."

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The Ruthless British

The forte of Fossler, The Elder, is the English Parliamentarian. "I have nothing against the

English people." A vindictive gleam came into her eyes, and we learned that these devils do nothing but study government, learn to Steal from the People. And then of the British Empire, it was told how the English are squeezing their colonies. But "It's not what they're stealing from us." what they're stealing from us."

As to the cause of World Wars I and II, one can trace them directly to the Fall of the House of Morgan in 1913 and the House of Rothschild in 1939.

Having enlightened us, these sweet old ladies clutched their notebooks and well-worn brief cases, and disappeared into the formaldehyde vapors of Kerckhoff's halls.

—C. Price.

—T. Stix.

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