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Tech Court Of Traditions Revived; Varsity Club Gets Enforcement Job

Student Body Participation Asked In Formulating Rules, Sentences

Revival of the Caltech Court of Traditions is one of the major jobs facing the student body officers for this term.

The court, established originally to have jurisdiction over all cases of infringements of Freshman rules and college traditions, became inoperative along with many other phases of student life during the war emergency. Now that conditions are somewhat "normal" again, however, it is felt that the time has come to restore the Court, as well.

Varsity Club Sponsors Court

The reactivation of the Varsity Club has given this program a big boost, for this organization is empowered to enforce the verdicts of the Court. Members of the court include the ASCIT Vice-President, one judge from each class, and a Sophomore prosecutor. The accused is given the right to present his defense, and the person preferring charges appears as a witness. Sentence is determined through a majority vote of the court.

Members of Court Named

The present Court will dissolve at the end of this term, however, before it does, it is hoped that a code of procedure and sentences will be worked out. Participation of the Student Body in formulating these rules is requested by the Court. Suggestions may be submitted to any of the following members for consideration: Don Granicher, Senior Judge; Frank Wolf, Junior Judge; Dennis Long, Sophomore Judge; Dave Warren, Freshman Judge; Bob Pilling, Sophomore Prosecutor, and Norman Lee, ASCIT Vice-President.

Cords Still Taboo

For the benefit of those concerned it should be noted that among the punishable offenses is the heinous crime of underclassmen (Freshmen and Sophomores) wearing cords. It is also still compulsory for Frosh to attend the Friday assemblies in Culbertson.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, January 31—

Blacker Exchange Dance.
Fleming Exchange Dance.
Ricketts House Sophomore
Dance.

Saturday, February 1—

Pomona at Caltech basketball
game, 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 2—

Dabney House Snow Party at
Snow Valley with lunch
served there.

Monday, February 3—

Lecture by Dr. Paul Popenoe
on "The Psychology of Sex,"
in 119 Kerckhoff, 7:30 p.m.
Band Practice in Culbertson
Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 4—

Big T photographs of the Interhouse Committee, 12:35 p.m. and the Rally Committee, 12:45 p.m. between Fleming and Ricketts.

Wednesday, February 5—

Frosh Luncheon Club at the
Training Table, 12:00.

Big T photographs of the Publicity Committee, 12:35 p.m. and the Election Committee 12:45 p.m. at the south entrance Crellin.

Orchestra Practice in Culbertson Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 6—

Dancing Class, 7:30 p.m., in
Culbertson Hall.

Glee Club Practice in Dabney
Hall, 8:30 p.m.

"Psychology Of Sex"--Popenoe

Forum Moves to 201 West Bridge. Anticipate Crowd

Dr. Paul Popenoe, Director of the American Institute of Family Relations, will lecture next Monday evening on "The Psychology of Sex." Dr. Popenoe has been closely associated with his subject for nearly 30 years and is well known throughout the country as both an excellent lecturer and as an author of several books on marriage and sex.



Dr. Paul Popenoe

Forum Expands

After the large turnout last Monday for Dr. Eitzen's lecture, and in expectation of the even larger crowd for Dr. Popenoe's lectures, Wes Hershey has decided to move the forums to 201 Bridge—the time is still 7:30.

This is the second in a series of lectures this term sponsored by the "Y." There are two more to follow: "The Sociology of Sex," on February 17, by Dr. Popenoe, and "How to Get and Keep a Wife," on February 24, by Dr. Case.

PLACEMENT CALENDAR

Schedule for Placement Interviews:

Feb. 3: Insurance Company of North America—Engineers—Open.

Feb. 4 and 5: Proctor & Gamble Company—Chemists and Chemical Engineers—Open.

Feb. 6: Shell Oil Company, Houston, Texas—Physicists, Chemists and Geologists—Restricted.

Feb. 18: Ethyl Corporation—Mechanical Engineers—Open.

Friday, February 7—

Professional Societies Meetings at 11 a.m.

Big T photographs of the Varsity Club, 12:35 p.m. between Bridge and Kellogg.

Basketball game, Whittier at Caltech, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 8—

Basketball game, LaVerne at Caltech, 7:00 p.m.

Fleming Snow Party.

Blacker-Dabney Barn Dance.

Employment Scout Coming Monday

Insurance, Oil Positions Offered

Engineers are needed in the field of property insurance. The Insurance Company of North America will have a representative on the campus Monday, February 3rd, to discuss the training school of that company and interview any men who may be interested.

The training school, located in Philadelphia, is of six months' duration, during which time single students are paid at the rate of \$175 per month and married student at \$200 per month. Upon satisfactory completion of the training course, the graduate will be given a salary of approximately \$225 per month, depending upon his ability. Those in engineering are probably most interested in the position of technical representative, who makes inspections and surveys risks on property for the purpose of determining hazards and recommending improvements, etc.

Opportunities in Far East

The Standard-Vacuum Oil Company is interested in securing young men, single and not over thirty years of age, who are

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J. Webster Passes On

We regret to inform our readers of the death, due to coronary thrombosis, of Jerome E. Webster, known and loved by those who use the Guggenheim Aeronautics Building.

Five years ago Mr. Webster came to the Aeronautics Building as a guard, where he became so well thought of that, when guards were abolished three years later, Dr. Millikan kept him on in another capacity, that of receptionist.

Students Asked To Actively Campaign For Park

An Estimated 200 Students Required for House-to-house, Get-out-the-vote Drive

Caltech students will be given an opportunity to actively participate in campaigning for Proposition No. 7, which would authorize the City of Pasadena to sell Tournament Park to Caltech, and which will appear on March 13 City Election ballots.

The Citizens' Committee, which is voluntarily backing the sale of the park to the Institute, has requested the assistance of the Institute students in the belief that they can play a vital part not only in explaining the issue to the people of Pasadena, but also in getting the citizens to the polls.

Plans are currently being formulated for a house-to-house, get-out-the-vote drive just prior to the election and it is anticipated that at least 200 students will be required to handle the job.

Kearns Organizing Students

Henry Kearns, former U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce president, has been appointed by Judge Edwin F. Hahn, chairman of the Citizens' Committee, to direct student participation in the campaign. Working with him will be members of the Institute administrative staff, faculty, and student body.

The Pasadena City Board of Directors last week voted unanimously to place the Tournament Park abandonment proposition on the ballot after two open hearings on the proposal. The board stipulated that a portion of the park would be maintained as a neighborhood park to accommodate citizens in the district.

Gymnasium to Be Built

Plans for development of Tournament Park, should it be made available to the Institute, call for the addition of a student dormitory, a gymnasium, and a swimming pool, relocation of the present football field, track oval, and baseball diamond as well as the tennis and badminton courts. In addition, an area of some five acres will be used for parking facilities.

A date for the first meeting of students interested in assisting in the campaign will be announced soon.

175 Hear Eitzen Open Forums

Stressing the need for objectivity in leading a subjective life, Dr. David Eitzen opened the YMCA-sponsored Spring Forum series last Monday night in 119 Kerckhoff with a stimulating talk on the "Psychodynamics of Maladjustment" to the crowded gathering.

"The object of life is objectivity—living for a cause greater than yourself," Dr. Eitzen declared, amplifying by stating that self-confidence and self-esteem without conceit are the

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Trials And Tribulations Of ASCIT Officers Recounted

In a recent survey, the fact was brought to light that far too few Techmen were aware of who their Student Body officers were and what they were doing. Before these officers are turned back to pasture by the new Directorate elections, however, the Tech herewith presents a sketch of who they are and what they have done for the school thus far in their term of office.

About all President LANG HENDRICK received from the outgoing Navy government was a pile of masonry and a multitude of students. His job has been to fashion from the chaos a strong, vital Government and an interested Student Body. He has led the way in reviving defunct ASB (now, ASCIT) privileges and in obtaining new ones.

Vice-President NORM LEE, who was elected to fill a retirement vacancy, has spent the short time he has been in office in revitalizing and modernizing the Honor System and the Court of Traditions.

Writing the multitudinous letters that comprise the correspondence of the ASCIT and transcribing the minutes of meetings for posterity have been far from all of the duties of Secretary BRUCE WORCESTER. He has been instrumental in the revival of the Glee Club and the Greek Play, and in addition has conducted an extensive survey of Collegiate bookstores throughout the land.

To DICK ALEXANDER, co-elected with Lee, fell the task

of balancing the books for the student body. He has done much to limit expenses and bring the budget over to the black side of the ledger.

Greater publicity for the Institute than ever before was the result of the strenuous efforts of Publicity Manager HUGH CARTER, the results of whose endeavors may be found almost daily in the newspapers of this area.

Although a plan for athletic scholarships for prominent Southland athletes fell through, Athletic Manager PAUL SALT-MAN has guided Caltech's athletic destinies back to a prewar level.

Planning behind the Student Body Dance last term and the two planned for this one has been the work of Representative BOB BARRACLOUGH, another of whose "babies" has been the highly successful dancing class.

DAVE BROWNE, Representative has acted as chief coordinator for all the Student Body and House activities. He has kept the schedule full of events, and by posting this schedule regularly, has managed to keep the students well informed on what was going on about campus.

Rally Commissioner FRANK WOLF has been in charge of assemblies, and, although his hands were tied in a maze of red tape, has managed to present several creditable shows, notably the Bauduc offering, as well as effective Rah-Rah Rallies such as those before the Oxy football and basketball contests.

Feb. 13 Deadline For Honor Points

All men who have earned 50 honor points, or more, since the start of the First Term in October are requested to file an application for an honor key or honor certificate with any member of the ASCIT Board of Directors. This application must contain a resume of all activities meriting honor points and the dates of occupying these positions.

Students who have earned at least 75 honor points during the period of March to September, 1946, should file application at this time for an honor key. No certificates will be awarded for honor points earned during this period.

These applications must be filed before Thursday, February 13, in order for the Board to consider them.

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The March Of Dimes Is Different

During the course of the year many requests are made for contributions of our time or money to a worthy cause. The reaction is to create in our minds the philosophy that, though charity is a virtue, if we were to give freely and fairly in every drive we would soon be broke ourselves.

But the March of Dimes is different, and as such deserves support even if we find reasons to neglect the others. Perhaps we don't like the Greeks and think the Chinese are responsible for their own troubles. But we cannot let helpless children, through no fault of their own, be forced to endure the torture of going through life as cripples.

Contributions to the March of Dimes, turned into research, will continue to benefit not only this generation, as most causes do, but go on relieving pain and suffering as long as there are people on earth, long after the difference between having a few cents or dollars more or less in our pockets for a few days is forgotten.

We of Caltech should be especially ready to aid this drive, for in effect we receive double benefits. There is the general benefit of the results of the Drive we share with all mankind, and also the special benefits accruing from the fact that the Infantile Paralysis Foundation is financing a large amount of basic research here at Caltech.

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EMPLOYMENT SCOUT

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New Conference

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They Were Excused!

In the middle of a biology lecture at Michigan State College two students asked to be excused. Reason: They had just noticed a room rental ad in the newspaper.

New Atom Discovery

Two physics professors at Stanford University are perfecting a nuclear physics experiment based upon the principle that the atom nucleus of every element responds to a precise frequency when under the influence of a radio-frequency electric current. The frequencies are amplified and reproduced on oscilloscope screens.

What Next?

Long Beach City College recently held their annual Hat Day, an event in which students design and wear hats competing for a prize. A previous winner consisted of a luncheon plate on which was balanced beer and sandwiches!

Don't Overdo It!

The Traditions Board at Montana State University ruled last week that because of large crowds at home basketball games sectionalized seating would be abolished and that men and women could now sit together.

Kilroy Still Active

A student at the University of Alabama reported that her turtle was stolen and in its place was a note saying—you guessed it—"Kilroy was here."

Fellowship Created

The Trustees of the California Institute of Technology announce the creation of a research fellowship in pure mathematics to be known as the Harry Bateman Research Fellowship. Candidates for appointment to this fellowship should have obtained a doctorate, or expect to receive it, prior to the beginning of the academic year 1947-1948. The appointment will be made on the basis of the promise shown of independent research in any field of pure mathematics.

Teach One Course

The recipient will devote the major part of his time to research. In addition, he is expected to teach one upper-class course in mathematics. The stipend is \$3000 for the academic year. The appointment is normally made for one year but may be renewed for a second year.

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Musical Baedeker

The arrival of the new year has brought bad news to the music biz in general. The fouled-up economic situation of the nation had its first effect on the trade as early as last fall. Night clubs and ballrooms throughout the country reported sharp declines in attendance. The first to feel the pinch were, of course, the musicians.

Woody Junks Ork

January marked something of a revolution in the business. The most shocking news to jazz enthusiasts was the breaking up of the Woody Herman orchestra. Surprisingly enough, the reason for Woody's fold-up was not any gradual degeneracy of his popularity or music, but rather his desire to maintain his high standards. Herman refused to meet conditions by chopping his pay roll and thus dropping the fine standards set by his excellent and highly paid musicians. Since the band, which, incidentally, was run on a co-op basis, was getting deep into the red, the only way out was to disband. However, Herman expects to continue to record with studio pick-up bands.

Many Others Fold

Benny Goodman's incongruous band finally collapsed under the weight of its own corn; B.G. is using a studio group for his radio show. Many other major bands gave way to the economic squeeze; among them were the fine bands of Tommy Dorsey, Les Brown, Benny Carter, and Jack Teagarden. Jimmy Dorsey is reported next on the list.

Kenton Band of the Year

A welcome exception to the generally calamitous state of affairs is the band of Stan Kenton, which has forged on to top popularity in the country and leading honors in the recently conducted music polls. Some of the sidemen who attained Down Beat, Metronome, and Esquire awards are Kai Winding, Danish trombonist; Ed Safranski, sensational bassman, and June

The Front Burner

"Arcadia Farms" Near Theater

The Temple Theater at the corner of Rosemead Blvd. and Las Tunas Drive in Temple City should prove quite a popular source of entertainment for the students and their families who are living in the Caltech housing project.

Nursery Available

This modern, comfortable theater, in addition to its convenient location with adequate free parking space, boasts a facility that will be of great use to families with children. This is a nursery, but it isn't the kind where you park your child and then wonder what is happening to him while you're watching the picture; instead there is a glassed-in booth, complete with cribs, that accommodates four couples and their children on the mezzanine. This booth, with its private loudspeaker, enables the occupants to have an unobstructed view of the screen, and the room is soundproof so your child won't bother the audience.

Reasonable Prices

General admission seats are only 50 cents, loges 60c. "Rage in Heaven", with Ingrid Bergman and Robert Montgomery, showing this week-end. "Deception," with Bette Davis, Paul Henreid and Claude Rains, and "Dark Mirror," with Olivia De Havilland and Lew Ayres, starts Sunday to run through the part of next week.

Vaudeville Saturday

For an evening of comedy and music there is the monthly vaudeville show tomorrow night at the Civic Auditorium. Whether you're an old vaudeville fan, or just curious to see why it died, drop around Saturday and see a good show staged by the Pasadena Police Association.

The Last of the Mohicans

"Ten Little Indians" closes at the Pasadena Playhouse Sunday night with "The Late George Apley" coming Feb. 5 to 16.

—Lewis L. Grimm.

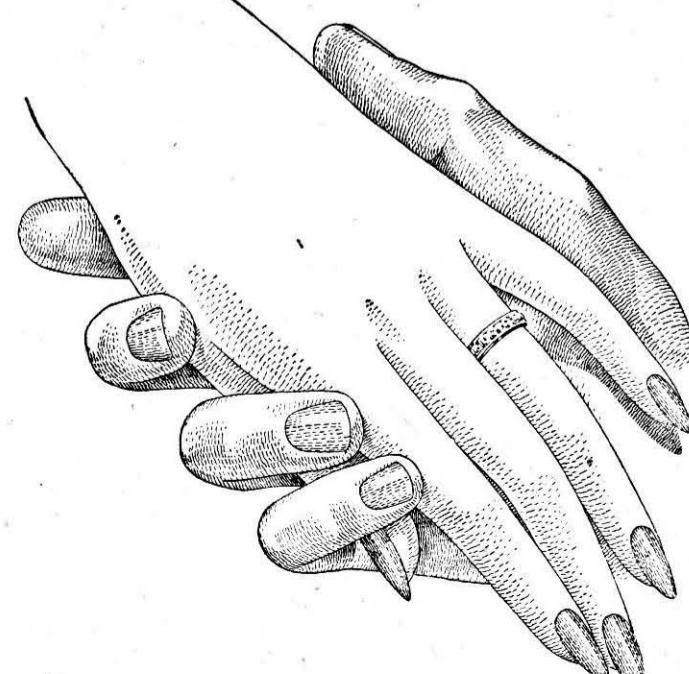
Christy, beauteous vocalist. Jazz fans will have an opportunity to hear Kenton's band at the Avadon, starting February 1st.

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Fleming Takes The Discobolis In Track; Sweeping Victory

Ricketts Challenges Athletes in Soccer

Fleming House made a clean sweep of all three events in the recent Discobolis track meet with Blacker. The challenge was for a track meet in the 880, 100 and the mile relay. The athletes took every place except two third places, to win by 21 to 2.

Blacker Crushed on 4th Try

This was the fourth time in succession that Blacker has fought to retain the trophy, and if they had been successful, a new record would have been set, breaking the old Fleming record of holding the Discus thrower for three successive challenges.

Winners And Times

The results for the various races are as follows. In the 880, Barnes (F) placed first, D. Brown (F) second and Marshall (B) third; the winning time being 2:09.8. In the 100, Funk (F) placed first, Viewig (F) second and McLean (B) third; the winning time being 10.6 seconds. In the mile relay, Fleming, consisting of Sellen, E. Brown and Barnes won with a time of 3:39.2. This made the final score 21 to 2 in favor of Fleming.

Outstanding Time

A truly outstanding time of 53.0 seconds was turned in by Erle Brown in the mile relay, which cinched the relay for the athletes. This time was the best individual improvement of the season.

Relay Team Looks Good

The Tech mile relay team will consist of E. Brown, Barnes, Ken Shauer and Doug McLean, all of whom looked in good shape for the track season.

Ricketts Challenges

Two hours after the trophy was placed on the Fleming mantle, a Rickett's challenge in soccer was delivered to the athletes.

- Beaver - Sports -



Paul Saltman Outjumping Pomona

Still flushed with victory, the challenge was warmly accepted, and the Fleming team has already begun to practice.

Ricketts Favored

At the present time, the "Rowdies" are strongly favored, since they have a preponderance of old varsity men and fall soccer players. The Fleming team is mostly a dark horse, Madden, Schuyler, Lovelace, Fairall, Dean Johnson and a secret Mr. X are the only ones who have played before. The rowdies plan to star "10 goal" Ramon, "Never miss" Charlie, and "Jungle Jim" Smith.

Titanic Struggle

A terrific struggle is in the

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Lilly Ski Trophy Meets Planned

Dabney Will Attempt to Retain Trophy Possession

With the new fall of snow in the mountains of the Southland, thoughts are being turned to the Lilly Skiing Trophy, which is awarded to the house which has the best average score in two downhill meets held every year. The perpetual trophy is now in possession of the men of Dabney, defending champions from last year.

Plans are being pushed to arrange the first of the two meets for either this coming week-end, or the following one, that of the 8th and 9th. Five men constitute a team, and the three best efforts are taken for the scoring. The Ski Club is sponsoring the meet, and will furnish the timers, and lay out the slalom course.

Ricketts Ties Two In Touch League

Fleming Has Chance to Tie For Championship

The last week of the inter-house touch football league produced two upsets in a mild form as the Ricketts Rowdies lost a chance to claim the undisputed championship by gaining no better than ties with both Dabney and Blacker, in 6-6 and 12-12 games. Since ties count a half game won and a half game lost, Fleming now has a chance to tie for first place by defeating last place Throop in the league finale.

Dabney Nearly Wins

Dabney came the closest to defeating the Rowdies, by pushing over a touchdown in the opening minutes of the game, and then holding Ricketts scoreless for three periods. Not until the last quarter could the Rowdies break through to score and salvage the tie. The Dabney score came on a long pass, while Ricketts tallied with a short toss. Long passes failed for both teams in the waning minutes of the contest.

Blacker Surprises

The fourth-place Blacker team, offenseless in the first three quarters, broke loose with two last-period scores to amaze the Rowdies into a 12-12 tie. Behind 12-0, Blacker suddenly connected with two passes to turn the almost lopsided game into a close struggle, and throw the league race into a tie.

Baseball Next

The next interhouse competition will be in baseball, which will start next week. The only other interhouse sport this term is the interhouse track meet, on February 15.

Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied
Ricketts	2	0	2
Fleming	2	1	0
Dabney	2	1	1
Blacker	1	2	1
Throop	0	3	0

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Campus Brewins

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New Game

To get into the spirit of the occasion, some of the Fleming men and their dates had dinner at La Canada before the bacchanalian fracas. Peggy Briggs impressed everyone chug-a-lugging to the old Prince of Wales routine.

Playhouse Siren

Tom Tracy showed up at the Barn Dance traveling in fast company in the person of one of the more desirable Playhouse starlets. Tom was highly enthused about her scintillating conversation, but that isn't the reason that the Rowdies are lining up outside of his room trying to get her address.

Hospital Case

I bet that Phyllis Neff is still recovering from bruises and strains she received last Saturday night at the hands of Harvey Wright. Harvey was apparently in the mood for some acrobatic dancing and put on a spectacle that has rarely been equalled even by sober people.

Hmm!

Bob Levy has indicated something about the extent of his wide-awake alert personality when he took his girl, Jean, home last Saturday night. They parked in front of her house and both promptly fell asleep, waking only with the first streaks of dawn. Love at first snore, I guess.

Here and There

Marvin Blair seems to have a most talented girl friend. She put a glass of water on her forehead (everyone was afraid to risk beer) and bent over backwards, setting it on the floor unspilled. You can never tell when ability like that will really turn out to be useful, can you, Marvin?—Al Eschner apparently had a somewhat different type of date at the Barn Dance. He was seen sometimes with her and sometimes without her, and sometimes neither were seen.—Almost any night recently bull sessions in 17 Blacker have been lasting till 4 a.m. Don't those guys ever sleep?

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