

Seven Colleges Await Saturday Festivities

Songs, music, jokes, satire, a car auction and dancing skits—and all yours for a bargain price, too! Five SCIC schools, Scripps and C.M.C., are collectively planning for your entertainment at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 6, in Bridges Auditorium at Pomona.

Redlands will present a television show; Oxy, a modern

dance and glee club skit; Pomona, Scripps and CMC combined, musical skits, and Whittier, song and dance routines.

Bevo Talent

Beavers should be out there en masse just to hear our own part of the entertainment. Satire is rumored to rage wildly in our idea of a radio program. We'll

have our own quartet besides.

The men doing our show are Pete Pauling, George Abell, Bob Davis, Dave MacKenzie and Robin Williamson. The announcer will be Jesse Weil and the quartet has gathered together Bruce Hedrick, Don Shepard, Tom Coons and Fred Wood with Pete Verdier playing "de piano."

The hearts and heads of listeners should be floated away by the lyrics to *Titwillow, Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, Battle Hymn of the Republic* and the *Queen's Nayve*.

C.M.C. holds the car auction after the show is over; then, on to Pomona, Scripps, CMC and

the Coop for dancing.

WSSF Benefit

More than just providing entertainment, this five school play will collect the ticket money for the World Student Service Fund. The WSSF, in buying books and supplies, not only helps needy students but promotes international understanding and coop-

eration.

Tickets (335 only) at 50c. Try to find Teddy Einwohner, B-51; Bill Barmore, D-21; John Johnston, F-31; Dick Rodbury, R-7; the Caltech Y or the Bookstore for tickets.

Drop your slide rules, snakes, this show will be good!

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Jr.-Sr. Garden Party Sunday

Faculty Guests, Hal Lomen's Band, And 'Pigeon Protection' to be Present

By Mike Sellen

With smooth machine-like efficiency the Garden Party Committee under the thumb and direction of Martin Walt, known to the natives of the village as El Hombre Frenetico (which is loosely translated as The Frantic One), is approaching micro-inch wise toward completion of arrangements for the very pleasant and, judging from the previous attendance figures, very popular Annual Junior-Senior Garden Party.

Few of the multitude in attendance will realize that behind the calm ordered proceedings of this coming Sunday afternoon (2:30 to 5:30) lay weeks of agonizing, back-breaking, soul-destroying labor of the Committee and its chairman, Martin Walt.

Prostrated Walt

Walt, prostrated at last by the over-powering magnitude of the recurrent crises that arose in the Party's Preparation, lay under physician's orders in a darkened room in a state of severe shock. In a special brief visit allowed to the Press, he was able to acknowledge feebly the praise and thanksgiving sent by a grateful Junior-Senior Class who conferred upon Walt the honor of Very Great Chairman Indeed, and it was believed that once a faint smile flickered briefly, almost instantaneously on the pale lips as though he heard and understood.

Pigeons, Egad!

For it was Walt whose brilliance pierced through the darkness to bring forth a solution to the Pigeon Problem. The pigeon is a bird of rather warped sense of humor and these itinerant creatures are known to wait months in the mere hope that a Garden Party will develop under an open and unprotected sky.

Assuredly, the many large beach umbrellas above the tables which will be set in Dabney Gardens would provide adequate safety for those remaining under cover, but the dance floor lay dangerously open to attack. In a burst of reasoning Walt recruited a company of Kentucky militia, and this picturesque group will be seen sitting in and among the trees of Dabney Gardens armed with the customary long-barreled, muzzle-loading rifles.

Tsk, Tsk, Whitney

It was the Whitney Case, however, which proved too much for even Mighty Martin. Dress requirements are, as announced, suits for the gentlemen and "party dresses" and heels (other than the escort) for the ladies.

At this juncture appeared one William Whitney (called William (Continued on Page 4)

Elections

All frosh, sophs, and juniors are urged to attend their respective class meetings next Monday, when the nominations for next year's officers will be made. Class elections will be held next Thursday, May 11, with the polls open at the following places: East Bridge, 11:00-1:00; Dabney Hall, 11:00-4:00; House patios, 12:30-1:00.

Athletes Attention

All past and possible award winners in track, baseball, golf, skiing, swimming and tennis will have their LAST opportunity to get measured for sweaters and jackets, and to order their blankets, next Monday, May 8, 12:20 in Rickerts lounge. If you have lettered, or may letter in any of these sports, be sure to be there.

Civil Liberties Dangers Cited By Y Speaker

By Larry Starr

Civil liberties—is the Communist scare destroying them?—was the question raised by Michael Straight, New Republic Editor and AVC chairman at last Tuesday's Y forum, attended by over 120 Tech students.

The main part of Mr. Straight's speech was devoted to showing the effects of the communist name calling and the communist investigations on civil liberties. Straight named numerous instances where a person's civil rights have been endangered and taken away by name calling.

Vet Housing in San Antonio

One of the foregoing instances was brought out by the problem of housing in San Antonio where the housing shortage is particularly acute. It seems that anyone wishing public housing in San Antonio must have his name put on a list which is published so that the town's business men can see who is taking advantage of the Federal Housing. Men with their names on this list find it harder to get and to keep a job, since the business interests in San Antonio, Texas are opposed to the federal housing project. Many of the people that support the project are called communists.

Unknown Sources for F.B.I. Files

Mr. Straight mentioned that when the F.B.I. checked up on a person it did not discriminate between the type of people their information came from. In this manner, Michael Straight (Continued on Page 2)

Five Orators Compete Tomorrow At Conger Peace Prize Assembly



Mona Freeman, beautiful Hollywood starlet, who will present the winner of The Conger Peace Prize Contest at tomorrow's assembly in Culbertson with his award. Picture courtesy of the L.A. Times.

Mona Freeman, Starlet, Will Present Awards

Mona Freeman, prominent Hollywood starlet, will present awards to the winners of the Conger Peace Prize contest tomorrow at eleven a.m. Assembly in Culbertson, at which five outstanding campus orators will present their views on the topic, "World Peace."

Competing for the first and second prizes of \$50 and \$25 will be: Swaroop Bhang Deo, freshmen; Stan Boisjourt, senior; Tom Coons, senior; Stan Groner, sophomore; and Ralph Stone, senior.

Mona Freeman

Mona Freeman has recently had important roles in such films as "Dear Ruth" and "Dear Wife" and she is currently starring in Paramount's "Copper Canyon."

The judges of tomorrow's contest are: Dr. Melvin Brockie, economics; Dr. C. H. Conley, visiting lecturer in English; and Professor W. W. Huie, department of English; all of Caltech.

Tradition of Prize

The Conger Peace Prize was established in 1912 by the Reverend Everett L. Conger, D.D., for the promotion of interest in the movement toward universal peace and for the furtherance of public speaking. Now, as then, world peace is a subject of interest to all. This contest provides an opportunity for all of the student body to hear new and different views on this ever prevalent topic.

In last year's contest Ulrich Merten and Bernard Rudin tied for first prize.

Interview Schedule

MAY 4—LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT CORP., Burbank, Calif. Mr. Ralph Cunningham, Manager Control Representative of Engineering Dept., and Mr. E.S. DesLourier, Supervisor of Employment. Interviewers: BS, MS and PhD degree men for openings as Aerodynamic Engineers, Aircraft Structure Engineers, Stress Analysis, Aircraft Design Engineers, Draftsmen, Technicians, etc. A few technical openings available this summer for Seniors in Mechanical Engineering with interest in Ae.

MAY 5—U. S. ELECTRICAL MOTORS, Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Plumber, Personnel Department. Interviewers: MS degree men in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering for Sales Trained Program. Trained in Los Angeles and job openings in Los Angeles.

MAY 9—NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC., Inglewood, Calif. Mr. Wm. T. Nance, Interviewers: MS and up in Aero-nautical Engineering and BS degree men in Mechanical Engineering.

ADDITIONAL JOBS FOR JUNE GRADUATES

27. Mechanical Engineers with BS degrees for initial sales work to start and from then on it is up to the individual. Company works with power transmission and conveyor equipment, engineering products material, sanitation work, installing food processing equipment, etc. Los Angeles.

28. Electrical Engineers interested in electronic design work. The Company is engaged in the design and manufacture of magnetic recording equipment for audio and instrumentation use. Areas: Los Angeles area.

29. Biologists with PhD for research, either applied or fundamental, probably combination for work in laboratory; not too much analytical work. Position will be in large national organization. Good fundamental training and in fermentation in soils and allied bio-chemistry.

30. Mechanical Engineers with MS or PhD as Instructor and Assistant Professor. Institute is doing active research in the fields of heat transfer, engine noise analysis, vibrational analysis and machine tool design. Desire individuals interested in research activities. In addition to staff work there is a possibility of consulting work. Illinois.

31. Electrical Engineer with BS degree. Honolulu.

32. Engineering graduates for Technical Training Program. For 12 months work on a variety of production, engineering and technical jobs in company plants under a program of planned job rotation. Applicants desired in upper half of class, with initiative, capacity for sustained effort, ability to go along with management leadership. Salary approximately \$3300 a year. New York.

All interviews take place in the Placement Office unless otherwise designated in announcement. Contact the Placement secretary as soon as possible for definite appointment and application blanks—120 Throop Hall.

All application forms filled out for interview appointments should be completed and in the hands of the placement secretary two days before the date of each particular interview.

Hungarian Quartet Gives Concert Sunday



Pictured above is the Hungarian String Quartet, reading the score of Schubert's *Death and the Maiden* quartet, one of the selections they will play Sunday in their concert at Caltech.

N.A.S. Honors Bonner, Wilson

By Bill Whitney

This Sunday, May 7, Caltech students, faculty members and the general public will have an opportunity to hear, from the stage of Culbertson Hall, a performance by one of the outstanding chamber music ensembles of the present time.

Through the assistance of the Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress, the Musicale and the Caltech Faculty Committee on Musical Activities will present the Hungarian Quartet, internationally known string group, in a concert consisting of compositions by Bartok, Mozart and Schubert.

Practiced During Occupation

The Hungarian Quartet was formed in Holland in 1935, and had soon established an enviable reputation throughout Europe. The war put a halt temporarily to concert appearances, when all four members were trapped by the German invasion in 1940. They made use of their time during the long occupation to devote themselves to an intense study of all seventeen of the Beethoven Quartets.

Their first post-war appearance, given at the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam, consisted of a Beethoven cycle. A subsequent tour took them to Antwerp, Rotterdam, Geneva, Bordeaux, and La Scala.

Well-Known Musicians

Although the names of the quartet may not be familiar to most American chamber music enthusiasts, all four of the artists were well-known musicians in Europe, even before the formation of the group which established their reputation permanently.

Zoltan Szekely, first violinist, had played throughout Europe (Continued on Page 4)

Participants in this broadcast will be Mr. and Mrs. Dean Boatwright and another married couple well acquainted with such problems. Boatwright, who is a soprano at Caltech, will be the moderator.

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Campus Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 4
12:00 Y Upper Class Luncheon Club
12:10 p.m. Throop Club Meeting
7:15 p.m. Board of Directors Meeting
7:30 p.m. Dancing Class in Culbertson

FRIDAY, MAY 5
11:00 a.m. ASCIT Assembly—Conger Peace Prize—in Culbertson
1:00 p.m. Golf: Varsity vs. Loyola at Wilshire
3:00 p.m. Swimming: Varsity vs. Redlands at Redlands

SATURDAY, MAY 6
8:00 a.m. Golf: Varsity vs. Occidental at Annandale
1:30 p.m. Tennis: Varsity vs. Pomona at Caltech; Frosh at Pomona
2:15 p.m. Baseball: Varsity vs. Whittier
Frosh vs. Whittier at Caltech

SUNDAY, MAY 7
8:00 p.m. Hungarian Quartet in Culbertson
12:00 Y Frosh Lunch Club

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10
3:00 p.m. Tennis: Varsity vs. Occidental at Caltech
Frosh at Caltech
3:00 p.m. Baseball: Varsity vs. Occidental
Frosh vs. Occidental at Caltech

TUESDAY, MAY 9
7:30 p.m. Orchestral Rehearsal in Culbertson
9:00 p.m. Glee Club in Culbertson

Techmen Enjoy Girls; Music

Semi-classical, modern, and jazz selections were presented at last week's assembly by picked groups from the Pasadena City School's Music Festival.

The all-girl cast provided musical entertainment designed to please the most exacting tastes, and the large applause which resounded in Culbertson indicated that they were successful.

Members of the audience especially liked "Holiday for Strings," played by the Melody Maids, a string sextet; La Habanera" and "Dancing in the Dark," sung by Marilyn Egenes, a mezzo-soprano; and "Dream," sung by a vocal trio, "The Modernettes."

KXLA To Host Caltech Hobbies

Next Wednesday night the Y Radio Forum will present a discussion on "The Problems of the Married College Student" at 8:15 over Pasadena station KXLA 1110 on your dial.

Participants in this broadcast will be Mr. and Mrs. Dean Boatwright and another married couple well acquainted with such problems. Boatwright, who is a soprano at Caltech, will be the moderator.

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During the war he worked with the Office of Scientific Research and Development on altimeters and oxygen apparatus.

Dr. Wilson is the eighth member of the current staff of the two observatories to be elected to the Academy, and Dr. Bonner is the 28th member of the Caltech faculty to receive this honor. Next week the Tech will include a feature interview with Dr. Bonner and his work here.

Secretary's Report

A sampling of opinion on graduate-undergraduate relations has shown that there is much to be desired. Many undergraduates have expressed bitter feelings on seeing graduate students attending ASCIT dances without contributing to the payment for the dances. On the other hand, graduates who desire only the privileges of attending dances and athletic events find the price of student body membership too high. As a solution to this problem as well as to cement better bonds between the two student bodies, the Board of Directors has been considering a system of **special student membership for graduate students.**

Under this system, graduate students would be permitted to purchase limited memberships at a reduced rate. These memberships would entitle the holder to admission to ASCIT athletic and social events, but would not include subscriptions to the Big T, Little T, or California Tech; they would not provide the privileges of athletic and other awards nor the right to participate or be represented in the student body government. Admission to all ASCIT dances would be by student body cards or a special price that could be paid at the door.

The by-laws would have to be amended in order to put such a system into effect, however; the Board wants to investigate student opinion from both the graduates and undergraduates before any action is taken. Be sure to contact a member of the Board of Directors and give him your ideas on special memberships for graduate students.

Combined Charities Drive

At the last meeting, Allan Marshall's appointment to head next year's Combined Charities Drive was unanimously approved by the Board of Directors.

Track Awards

Fifteen Frosh and seventeen Varsity track awards have been approved and will be presented at the next awards assembly to be held on May 26.

Five School Show

Don't forget to support the show to be held at Pomona next Saturday night. The price of admission, fifty cents, will cover dancing and refreshments after the show. All proceeds go to the WSSF.

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The major business to be discussed tonight will be the special memberships outlined above. A revision of Honor Points will also be discussed.

Respectfully submitted,
Stan Groner

Raid Policy

A short time ago, Dean Eaton, Dave Hanna and I met with similar groups from the other conference schools to discuss interschool raiding. It was agreed by everyone present that destructive raiding should be discouraged, and the following plan, making each student body financially responsible for damage done by its own members, was adopted:

THE PLAN

1. In the event of a raid the school suffering the damage will assess the cost of said damage and present a bill to the student body of the school carrying off the raid. The student body of the school responsible for the raid will pay the bill from its student body fund and then take complete charge of the process of obtaining the money from the particular individuals who took part in the raid and administering punishment to said individuals.

Ulrich Merton

Civil Liberties Endangered; 'New Republic' Editor Interviewed

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pointed out, a Congressional investigating committee will not know whether an F.B.I. report on a person came from one who has just left an asylum or a college prof. He also commented that these files contain many personal secrets; for instance "How a man holds his drink or how his family life is." Said Mr. Straight, "These files must be kept secret because of the personal secrets they contain!"

Government Personnel Will Deteriorate

Young intelligent men will leave government service if the constant checking and rechecking of Government employees continues, predicted the speaker. He brought out an example of the young bright man in a Washington government office who had a large loyalty file due to action in political circles, and who lost his chance of advancement to a dull time punching clerk who had kept politically inactive and hence had no FBI men causing a stir about him among associates. Mr. Straight predicted that the young man with ideas will be forced to leave government service while the dullards will end up in the top of government service and will be making decisions in the future.

Trouble is Abroad

Michael Straight made the point that we "look for shabby communists at home when the real problem lies in the slums of Rome, Berlin, and Bombay."

He added that the people in these places should be raised at least to the minimum standards of living at which a person can support a democratic government.

Public Uninformed

The solution to the problems in the United States today ac-

• CAMPUS BREWINS

"Too low, indeed, they stoop,
Who to our depths descend."

the Beak

"Tis pride, rank pride, and haughtiness of soul . . . ! 'Tis naught but ravings of men made mad with false-brewed spirits . . . so say we upon perusal of the April 26th issue of CMC's very own (sic) *Analyst* in which, under the heading TRITE TRIPE:

"I am fed up with comments of North Campus subscribers comparing our writing unfavorably with the literary organ of Cal Tech*. The growing appeal of yellow, "or "slide rule" journalism (read "in" Beak) these parts is lowering the *Analyst's* Hooper faster than clouds over little Corona."

Thus does the palsied finger of literary obscurity point to fame and cry "false." False?—our position—which, in taking the darts of imitators, does even now gain a new distinction?

High Power Blast

We cannot read but guess this blast to have been the word of a higher power—yet, near the lowest on the scale; for, having at our command a meagre knowledge of the geography of Pomona and environs, we notice the proximity of one "Scripps College for Women" and the manner in which its name appears in the masthead of the *Analyst*, and thereby deduce the source of these pernicious words.

Men (?) of CMC, play not the "petit maitre" to this churlish Witch of the North. Cast off the control by these White-walled women and go not to their pleasure. Join our cause—the cause for which we ever strive: seeking that which is real, and damning to despair those who possess but the facade of learning. We ask, but fear the milksope answer.

Remember, That's RE 16190

Looking back to our own campus for "objects" worthy of our disdain, we note a male (?) candidate for the award of Smoothest Operator of the Month. A student (grad, aero) brought his good looking blonde to Male and Female (**The Admirable Crigh-ton**) at Culbertson Sunday, com-

Does This Nut Fit Your Bolt?

by the Monkey Wrench

Somehow or other we got beaten into writing a column for Caltech's excuse to the newspaper world. Now, if someone had run up to us with a definite idea and purpose, we would have given immediate consent. But, gad man, to be inspired of oneself and write on one's own—who ever heard of such a thing? Without a doubt this is going to be one of the wittiest bits of journalism which has been read (we hope) for a long time. Move over James Thurber and don't watch the copyright laws too carefully.

Fully pooped up and thoroughly confused, we will now proceed with the first lesson. The following story is just by way of illustration and in it may be found some clue to the huge message we should be preaching.

Seems that a gentleman was standing in a bus station waiting for a bus to Santa Fe. His experience had been that any kind of schedule was unreliable and as usual the bus driver was lost and late.

Gus, (we'll call him Gus), who happened to be five feet ten, weighed 160 pounds, and was an Italian with a dark complexion, decided to weigh himself. Out of the machine popped a card which read, "You are five feet ten, you weigh 160 pounds, you are an Italian with a dark complexion, and you are waiting for a bus to Santa Fe."

?????. Whatt a machine! He had to try this again. Out popped the card. "You are five feet ten, you weigh 160 pounds, you are an Italian with a dark complexion, and you are waiting for a

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At present Mr. Straight is flying
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ing early enough to procure two seats 8th row center on the aisle. Soon, however, said student left, never to return. Asked where her date was, and if everything was all right, the deserted woman flushed and murmured, "Oh, if you mean Julian, he's up in his office studying." We hope Evelyn (RE 11690) finds someone who understands her better.

Don't Forget, That's RE 11609

Blacker's John Boppert walked into the lounge at 0200 Saturday morning, turned on the lights, raised his eyebrows, turned off the lights, and went screaming into Howard's room to report that someone's girl was reclining on the couch, clad only in pink unmentionables. Later, under more careful scrutiny, however, the intruder turned out to be only a pink formal.

Lil' Abner rolled over in Capp's ink bottle Saturday night as Blacker held its "Dog Patch" Dance. Middlebrook, official judge of costumes, impartially proclaimed his date the winner.

Monoaspirin Corbato

Dabney's dinner dance got off to a ripping start when no less a socially correct person than social chairman emeritus Corbato tripped and resurfaced the dance floor with his plateful of food. R. A. (George) Smith looked pained as Corby attributed his lack of balance to two aspirins.

Dabney was having old home week as Corbato engineered dinner at the same table with D. Royce so that his (Corby's) date, Marnie (Browning) could enjoy the scintillating repartee of her old flame (DFR) Royce came with Genevieve (this campus), who spent the evening reading "Introduction to Symbolic Logic" while her date put the finishing touches (as well as the initial ones) on the play.

And Some Still Are

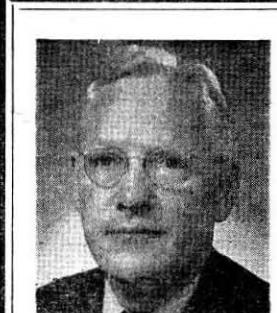
At Prof. (MEmory 3) Varney's table House X---n* Don Stewart was consoled by Bob Stanaway's date, who told him, "Don't take it so hard, Don, we all were at one time or another."

bus to Santa Fe."

?????. Whatt a machine! But this couldn't be—only a machine. He would fool this thing.

Gus saw an Indian slouched in the corner and he proceeded to drag said Indian, who probably needed to be civilized anyway, outside. Clothed in the blanket and hat which he had borrowed from the Indian, Gus peeked into the station to make sure the machine wasn't looking. He hauled out a penny and with the blanket pulled up and the hat pulled down he sneaked up on the thing, pounced on it and dropped the penny in. Out popped the card. "You are five feet ten, you weigh 160 pounds, you are an Italian with a dark complexion, and — you missed your bus—you've been fooling around too much."

If there happens to be anyone who has had the patience to read this far, perhaps we had better take this opportunity to explain that we are not going to try to point our fingers at anyone or anything. But, if we can throw out a thought now and then which answers a question or reminds someone of something, we will have at least done something. If not, then we can at least go back to the ageless question of who threw the monkey-wrench into the works.



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After lending his services to the formal as a waiter, Averre sallied forth to an exchange in the opposite corner of the student houses and brought back a dancing partner. While he and others were lifting their feet occasionally to the music of LaVerne Boyer (we recommend it) Goerke was upstairs with Sydna—of all things—playing Go. What is it with this game anyway?

Half-time entertainment starred Kent Cark of the English Department (no relation) in subservative melodrama.

Solicitous for their roommate's wellbeing, Shreve and Don (ibid) Stewart aroused the family of Frank Ludwig's date in the wee hours with a query as to his location. Upon looking slightly further than Frank's empty sack, one of his buddies discovered him elsewhere. The parents in question were then provided with the interesting info that "Frank was in another bed where he wouldn't be dis-

Bring Out Your Dead

Vociferous abuse has stemmed from all corners of the Fleming dynasty. There have been more amplifiers constructed to plague those already in existence, and this geometric progression has culminated in a few recent additions. The end purpose of this is rumored to be the reproduction of music; however, we predict that the outcome will degenerate into shouting obscenities at one another. Meanwhile it is suggested that all don ear muffs.

After impassioned debate concerning n-RPM records and accompanying accoutrements, and the Fleming socialites having decided in favor of 45 RPM, plenipotentiaries Eschner and Pitton sped forthwith in two-four time to procure the same. Friday evening accordingl saw the inaugural of these inspired endeavors. On a floor packed to capacity, four couples pirouetted with abandon. Amongst the multitudes was seen Waheed

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In the hopeful but probably ridiculous belief that he will graduate this June, Jack Scantlin is going to sell his notorious soda pop machine located in the Fleming vestibule. This machine not only makes an exorbitant profit on each and every bottle sold, but the business experience and training are priceless! If you are interested, and can produce a large amount of capital, see Scantlin, or leave a note in the Fleming mailbox immediately.

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Mixed Pleasures

The Beak noted with mixed pleasures and chagrin a fine but ill-attended Beach Party which the Flemingites indulged in. Mell Cassidy outdid himself and produced much refreshment to the joy of the few present. Even Tony Malanoski partook of the ample libations with a companion of unusual zest.

Similarly unexpected was the appearance of Waid, Clark, et al. who enlivened the festivities with their tongue-in-cheek wit. To cap the occasion, scintillating sandman Billy Drake was also present, deriving infinite pleasure from his sharp tongue. Even the Beak was embarrassed at such Wildish repartee.

An opportunity to prove himself was afforded to Katinka Stowe who competently stemmed an onrushing tide threatening the frolickers. As the sun slowly slunk into the briny wet, Neptune was glimpsed on the surface heading north and brandishing his trident, to the great edification of everyone.

*Ed. Note: First Commandment: Thou shalt always spell Caltech, not Cal-tech, nor yet Cal Tech, nor even artily cal tech for the name of this Twentieth Century Mt. Athos.

**See Kinsey Report

Egad!

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Mermen Beat Poet; Take All Firsts

With no trouble, the long-incised fishmen of Caltech took every first place as they topped the Poets, 58-16, for the second time this year at the PCC pool.

Part of the credit for the extreme paucity of Whittier scoring goes to the little disease germs which laid several of the Poets low just before the meet. For a team which is competing this year for the first time, they are doing quite well.

Barmore Wins

Barmore was the high point man of the day, with wins in the 50 and 100, and a place on the 400 yd. relay team. Weil, however, had the honor of swimming farther than anyone else in the meet, with seconds in the backstroke and 440, and a third in the 220, for a total of 810 yards.

For the second time in two weeks a Caltech diver took a first place. This time Ed Worrell was the winner, placing ahead of his teammate, Reineke, who won last week. Reineke took second.

Libbey, trying the 220 for the first time this year, took an easy win in 2:55.0. He may try to beat Evans of Oxy in this event in the Conference meet next. His time in this race last Friday is encouraging.

Medley at Last

This was the first meet this year in which the Beavers have managed to win the medley relay. They did so by putting in Hall and Von Herzen, the best back and breaststrokers on the

team respectively.

Yesterday the Engineers journeyed to Oxy for a second meeting with the Tigers. Although there was not time to get the results in the paper, one can only predict that Oxy won by a large margin.

Tomorrow the Beavers go to Redlands for the last dual meet of the year.

Results:

300 yd. medley relay—CIT (Hall, Von Herzen, Johannson) 3:38.0.

220 yd. free—Libbey (C), Tregoe (W), Weil (C) 2:35.0.

50 yd. free—Barmore (C), Gillies (W), Libbey (C). 26.9.

Diving—Worrell (C), Reineke (C), Anderson (W).

100 yd. free—Barmore (C), Tregoe (W), Gillies (W). 1:03.4.

150 yd. back—Hall (C), Weil (C), Hitt (W). 2:05.6.

200 yd. breast—Von Herzen (C), Anderson (W). 2:45.4.

440 yd. free—Houser (C), Weil (C), Hitt (W). 6:08.0.

400 yd. relay—CIT (Johannson, Barmore, Houser, Von Herzen). 4:20.8.

Beaver Sports

Rowdies Blank Throop Spikers

Last Tuesday's game between Ricketts and Fleming wound up the IH football season and left Fleming in third, as the Red beat the Rowdies 18-0.

On Saturday Ricketts again lost to Fleming, this time in a Discobolus match. However it looked more like a varsity intra-squad game. The game was very close all the way, and the final score being 8-6.

Monday's game between Ricketts and Throop opened the Inter-house volleyball season. The Throopers lost two straight games to the Rowdy bladders-batters.

At A Glance

BASEBALL
Caltech, 10; Pomona, 4.
Pomona Frosh, 15; Caltech, 6.
SWIMMING
Caltech, 58; Whittier, 16.
TENNIS
Whittier, 5; Caltech, 4.
Caltech Frosh, 9; Whittier, 0.
IH FOOTBALL
Fleming, 18; Ricketts, 0.
IH VOLLEYBALL
Ricketts, 2; Throop, 0.

Chapman To Join SCIC

Last Thursday the President of Pomona College, speaking for the SCIC, announced the admission of Chapman College of Los Angeles as an associate member of the Conference. Associate membership will run for two years, starting Jan. 1, 1951, after which time the school will be considered for full membership.

Starts Jan. '51

Starting next January, Chapman will open as a Conference foe in basketball, tennis, and baseball. Football competition will start in the fall of '51, with the inauguration of the sport on the Chapman campus. Other sports, such as track and golf, will follow.

Chapman is now a school of 300 students, 200 male, situated across the street from LACC. Within the next year, they plan to move to a new location out on Ventura Blvd. There they will have room to expand as they plan to in the next few years.

Admission Considered

Upon receiving Chapman's application for admission, a committee of deans from all the conference schools was appointed to investigate their scholastic and freshman admission policies and such other things as would have bearing on the school's acceptability as a member of our conference. It was upon this committee's recommendation that Chapman was granted associate membership.

Caltech, as well as several of the other conference schools, now plays Chapman in several sports as part of the regular non-conference schedule.

Poets Lose Golf Match; Oxy Next

The golf team, spurred on by an invitation from St. Andrew's and attired in beautiful black and white sport shirts, defeated the Whittier golf team at the opponent's home course. Whittier's Wally Gresh and Tech's Ed Revay tied for low man honors with sterling 74's. The final score read 11-7 in Tech's favor.

This week promises to be a big one for the local mashie men. On Friday Tech is favored over a weak Loyola squad who barely beat Southern Cal, 28-16. The next day the scene will switch to Annandale where the Beavers will take on the Tigers from Oxy.

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Gray Strikes Out Six To Defeat Sagehens

Koons Gets Threebagger with Bases Loaded to Bust Up Ballgame in the 5th

Caltech's fighting baseball team came through in the pinches to beat the Pomona nine 10 to 4. The game was a fine display of hitting by the team and very good pitching by Norm Gray. Gray came through in the tough spots to hold the Pomona team to 4 runs. The Sagehens collected 10 hits but they were scattered enough to cause little trouble. Caltech hit in most of their runs after the Pomona pitcher had walked one or two men. The Pomona pitcher walked eight while Gray walked only three.

Engineer Runs

Tech scored one run in the first inning on Pomona errors. In the second inning Gray hit in a run after Pfeiffer got a base on balls and Jack Smith doubled. Then in the fifth, Karasawa and Wise walked. They tried a double steal and Karasawa was out at third. Bert Snider hit a single and Stallkamp walked, filling the bases. Dave Koons then hit a long triple to score three runs. This was the blow which broke Pomona's spine. Pfeiffer then grounded to first, scoring Koons. The Beavers came back in the sixth to score three runs on three hits and two errors. The last run was scored after two were out. Baker walked and Gray hit a triple driving in Baker.

Good Defense

In the field Caltech made only two errors, neither of which resulted in a run being scored. Norm Gray led the defensive play with six strike outs. In the fifth inning Gray struck out all three men. The team came through in the seventh inning to keep the Pomona team from scoring after the bases were loaded and no one was out. Pfeiffer threw to Karasawa at third to pick the man off. Then Gray made the next two men pop up to Stallkamp at short. In the seventh inning with men on first and second and no outs Pfeiffer threw the man out who tried to take third on a fumble by Pfeiffer. Jack Smith made a nice catch of a line drive to left field. The next man popped to Stallkamp to end another threat of scoring. This game is unquestionably the best defensive game we have played.

Next Saturday the varsity will go to Whittier to try to beat the present league leaders. The Beavers are a rejuvenated ball team now and they will give Whittier a good game.

	AB	H	O	A
Karasawa, 3b	4	0	3	0
Wise, cf	4	2	0	0
Snider, lf	3	1	0	0
Stallkamp, ss	3	1	5	5
Koons, lb.	4	2	10	0
Pfeiffer, c	4	0	6	3
Smith, J., rf	5	1	2	2
Baker, 2b	4	1	2	2
Gray, p	4	1	0	2
Kam, cf	0	0	0	0
Johnson, rf	0	0	0	0
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Totals	35	9	27	12

Pomona AB H O A

Matthews, ss 5 3 2 3
Salmon, 2b 5 0 5 4

Piper, 3b 4 2 1 2
Deleo, cf 3 2 2 0
Greene, 1b 4 2 11 1

Miller, lf 4 0 0 0
Allen, rf 1 0 0 0

Rathbun, c 2 0 6 2
Voorhis, p 2 0 0 2

Lloyd, rf 2 0 0 0
Elwell, p 2 1 0 0

Pinther* 1 0 0 0

*Bat for Rathbun in 9th

Pomona 101 002 000—4
Caltech 110 043 100—10

SO—Gray, 7; Voorhis, 4; Elwell, 2; BB—Voorhis, 7; Elwell, 1; Gray, 3; Loser—Voorhis. SB—Karasawa, Pfeiffer, Matthews, Salmon, Greene. BB—Koons, Gray, Piper, Deleo. 2B—Deleo, Smith, Stallkamp. SH—Gray. DP—Piper, Salmon, Greene. Caltech 8, Pomona 6.

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HOUSE SOCIAL NEWS

Fleming Plans Barn Dance; Buys 45 Discs

Dogpatch in all its glory was reincarnated in Blacker Saturday night. Everyone from Marryin' Sam to Old Man Mose showed up for the wildest party since the Wolf Gal gave a bachelor's dinner for the victims of the Sadie Hawkins race and paid for it with a used clothing sale the next day.

Girls cunningly clad in the least possible amount of an old gunny sack competed for the title of Gal With The Most Expressive Knees. All buckets were carefully hidden to prevent any catastrophes, and a brand new formula for kickapoo joy juice was originated for the Red's old well-worn collection.

All told, the evening was marked by mountain folk, mountain fun, mountain airs, mountain excitement—in fact, mountain everything.

Rhodes Grants Offer Chance For Grad Work Abroad

Tech's junior scientists can have an excellent opportunity to do graduate work in Europe, by applying for the 1951 Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford University in England.

Any student is eligible who is a male U. S. citizen, unmarried, and will be between 19 and 24 years of age on October 1, 1950.

Basis of Selection

Selection will be based on academic record, recommendations, and the student's personal statement concerning his interests and activities. The qualifications as specified in Mr. Rhodes' will include: (a) scholastic ability and attainments, (b) qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship, (c) exhibition of moral force of character and instincts of leadership, and (d) physical vigor. The candidate shall not be one-sided, and should exhibit some definite quality of intellect,

Throopmen Devour Ice Cream at Picnic

Next event on the Throop social calendar is the three-way Barn Dance this Friday, May 5, with Blacker and Fleming.

Featuring a full pint of ice cream for everyone present, the Throop Club picnic last Sunday at Brookside Park provided fun and full stomachs for some 40 Throop men, their dates and wives.

Appetites were sharpened by a baseball game and other park-provided exercises, and then satisfied by a full supply of picnic food and the aforementioned pints of ice cream.

Fellowship Group Discusses John 18

What does Christ have to say concerning the nature of His Kingdom?

The 18th chapter of the Gospel of John, which contains an answer to this question, will be discussed by the Caltech Christian Fellowship next week on Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 in 210 Dabney. Everyone who is interested is invited.

character, or personality.

The value of the scholarships at present is 500 pounds, which is enough to make the recipient nearly self-sufficient. Applications must be in by October, 1950 to enter Oxford in 1951.

Faculty Recipients

Dr. Davidson and Dr. Judy of the Caltech faculty have been at Oxford as Rhodes scholars and the prospective candidate is urged to talk to them about Oxford life. Dr. Pauling has also been there as a visiting professor and his son Peter as an undergraduate. Classwork is on the lecture and tutorial system, with scientific graduate work consisting largely of research, working toward advanced degrees. Oxford is really a school of high-

Places Available In Reactor School

The purpose of the Oak Ridge School of Reactor Technology in Oak Ridge, Tennessee is to provide specialized training specifically in the field of reactor theory and technology to qualify personnel to engage in reactor research and development.

Classified courses bearing directly on reactors will be given to supplement unclassified courses in related fields offered in colleges and universities. Little overlap in the scope of university courses and reactor school courses is anticipated.

This announcement is intended for recent college graduates. Others will be trained in the school under different arrangements.

Courses Required

The basic requirement in the selection of students is an undergraduate degree with the major subject in physics, chemistry, and electrical engineering, chemical engineering, or mechanical engineering, preferably including emphasis on training in physics. The academic record of the student must be outstanding, and he must be a citizen of the United States.

Appointments will be made for one year. Students will have student status as employees of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory during the training period and will be paid a salary ranging from \$250.00 to \$300.00 per month, depending on qualifications.

For further details and application forms, see the Placement Department. Applications must be in the hands of the Committee by May 8, 1950.

est quality along these lines, and this is an excellent chance for the student to see Europe.

Further details and application blanks may be obtained from Dr. Davidson in 102 Gates.

Frosh Beach Party Set For May 14

Determined to overcome its universal spring fever, the Frosh class will journey to the beach on Sunday, May 14.

Refreshments and the evening eats will be furnished by the class treasury, and equipment for baseball, volleyball, and football will be available. The evening's entertainment will include crew races, with girls (using soft drinks) participating.

A transportation pool is being arranged to accommodate those who don't have cars.

All those who are planning to go are urged to sign up immediately with section leaders.

HUNGARIAN QUARTET

(Continued from Page 1) and had been recorded by English Decca. The other members

—Denes Koromzay, violist; Alexandre Moskowsky, second violin; and Vilmos Palatoi, cellist—were equally known through their concert appearances.

This Sunday evening the four will present Schubert's "Death and the Maiden" Quartet, the Bartok Quartet No. 4, and a quartet by Mozart. Tickets to the performance are \$1.20 to the general public and to the faculty, \$0.60 to students, and may be obtained at the Caltech Bookstore, or at the door on Sunday.

Future Concerts to Be Given

This concert is the second in the current Spring Music Festival, which is being sponsored by the Musicals and the Faculty Committee on Musical Activities. The remaining concerts will be given Sunday, May 21, and Thursday, May 25. The response to these events will determine the feasibility of scheduling similar appearances in the future, according to Dr. Hunter Mead, chairman of the committee.

Mark Antony: I have come to see Cleopatra.

Servant: You can't; she's in bed with laryngitis.

Antony: Damn those Greeks.

JR.-SR. GARDEN PARTY

(Continued from Page 1) the Lewd) who maintained obstinately his direct descendancy from Adam, thus claiming the same prerogatives of dress that Father Adam had enjoyed in the original Garden Party.

In desperation was summoned James Hendrickson, President of the Caltech Mono-theistic Society, to determine the case.

Quote . . .

Said Hendrickson, in delivering the opinion of the Court (U.S. 9, 232. Whitney vs. United States), "Adam's dress in the Garden increased manyfold after he had partaken of the fruit of the Tree of Knowledge. However, in examining the case . . . we find that this argument . . . cannot be leveled against William Whitney. Verily, I say unto you, in Adam have we all sinned. Whitney is the result."

The strain had been too much. Walt's hands flew to his forehead; he cried out "Yield point" and slumped forward into the spittoon.

Refreshments, Etc.

The rest of the proceedings will also shortly be history. All members of both Junior and Senior Classes are urged to attend and to share with the many Faculty guests what previous experience has proven the most pleasant of the years social functions. The music of Hal Lomen and his Orchestra will be furnished for dancing from 2:30 to 5:30; prolific supplies of refreshments have been arranged, and the Gardens will be beautifully decorated with flowers cut especially for the occasion.

Egad!

Stewardesses on Western Air Lines planes making regular flights to Wyoming's Grand Teton mountain region were embarrassed by passengers who wanted to know what 'Grand Tetons' meant in English. Air Line officials instructed the girls to tell inquirers that the name can be translated 'Sweater Girl Mountain.'

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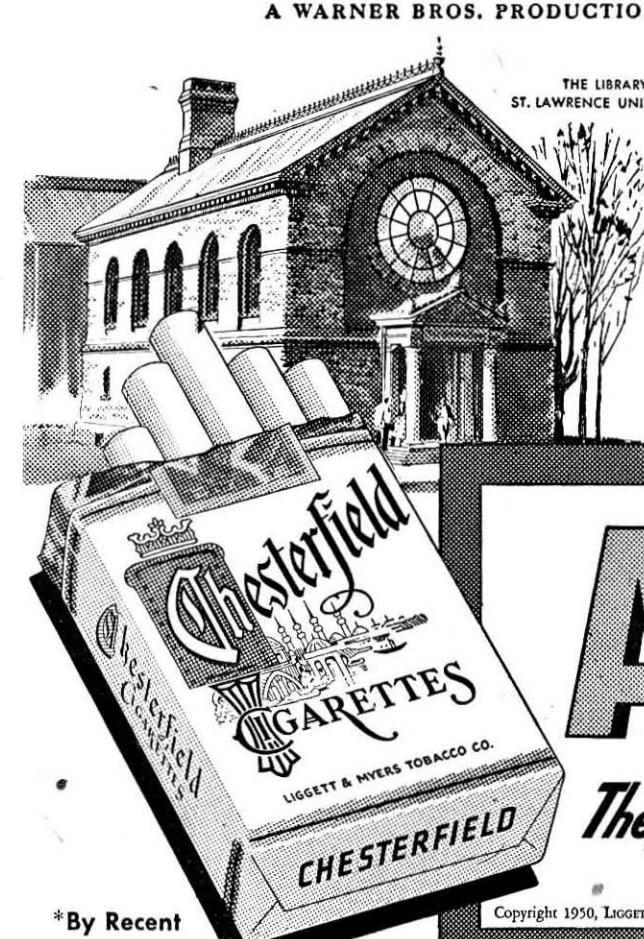
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