

Koh, Noll Tell of CCUN Final Day

BY BOB KOH
AND ROGER NOLL

NOTE: This is the last in a series of three articles by Caltech's two delegates to the recent CCUN conference in New York City.

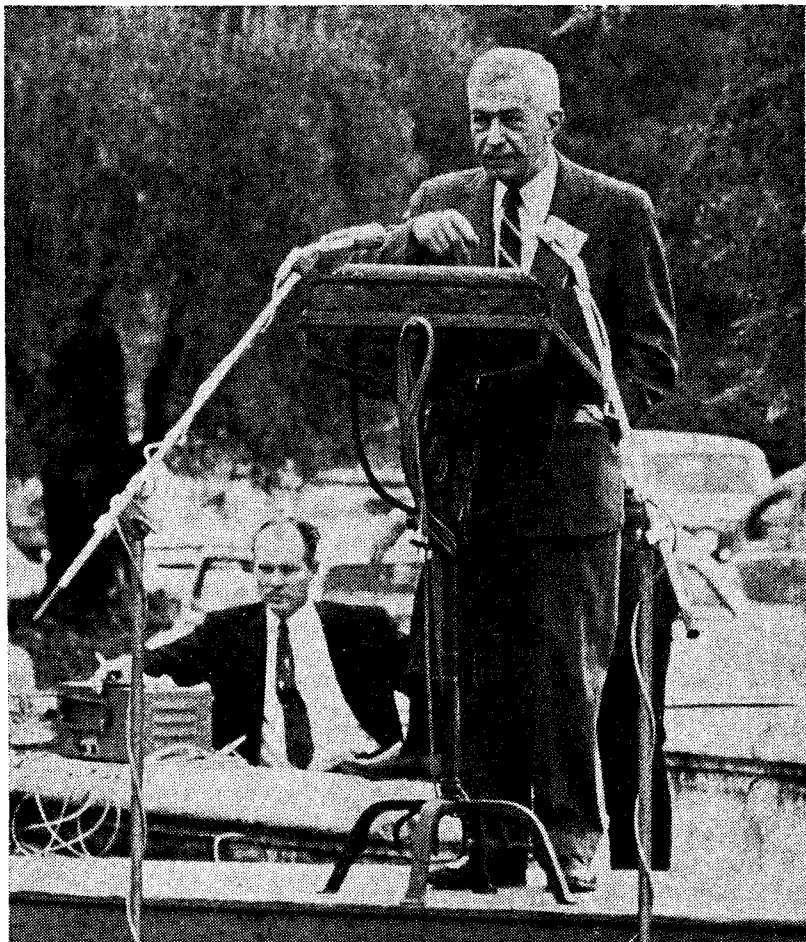
The first day of the CCUN conference was just as informative and interesting as the last, in spite of the fact that none of the participants were as exciting or engaging as Prime Minister Nehru. After introductory remarks by the president of the American Association for the United Nations and past president of the National Chamber of Commerce, Herman W. Steinkraus, a parade of world famous statesmen marched to the rostrum of the Hotel Roosevelt ballroom. Each proceeded to give a synopsis of his nation's foreign policy, and each did so most eloquently.

Irish Delegate Speaks

The first was Sean Ronan, Irish delegate to the United Nations. Ronan expressed the Irish view as being eminently pro-Western, in spite of the long history of struggle with Great Britain. Eire sees as the most important objective of present United Nations work the institution of a disarmament program with adequate inspection. Ronan also expressed discontent at the Soviet "troika" proposal for reorganizing the Secretariat, in the same breath praising the work of the late Dag Hammarsjold. Ronan's speech could well have been that of a delegate from any Western nation, eloquently stating Western philosophy.

Delgado Confirms Friendship

Following Ronan to the podium was Dr. Francisco Delgado,



—photo by Bruce Sirovich

President DuBridge addresses a crowd of high school students at last Saturday's Students' Day. He stressed Caltech integration of science and engineering in his brief talk.

do, ambassador to the United Nations from the Philippines. Delgado spent most of his time extolling the virtues of the close relationship between the United States and his country. He remarked that the Philippines, emotionally prone to sympathize with the cause of the former colonial countries, unfortunately could find no basis for such alignment in her own history since the Americans had been "such remarkably good colonialists." Unlike the people of most former colonies and dependencies, those of the Philippines have only "fond affection" for Americans, as evidenced by the fact that relations between the two countries have been on the friendliest terms since the Phi-

lippines were set free.

Delgado devoted the rest of his time to expressing the desire that his fellow delegates to the United Nations could take a youthful approach to world affairs — that world leaders didn't get too set in their ways.

Nigerian Has Narrow Views

A. M. Ngileruma of Nigeria, ushered in by an impressive entourage, was the most exciting of the speakers. In a brief time he covered nearly every topic of world concern, expressing eloquently the position of many African states. His answers to several questions indicated that, like most African leaders, he had trouble seeing beyond Africa, for everything he said in some way related to a specific

Psyche, Eros Spark Concert

Y Gives Money For Asilomar

BY RICHARD KARP

As the end of the term approaches, the YMCA officers and (hopefully) members cast their eyes upon the coming Asilomar conference at Pacific Grove, California, from December 27 to Jan. 1. The conference, which will be on the topic "Between the Tides," will feature much good leadership, including Al Green of the Caltech YMCA.

Students will participate in one of five seminars on various topics, but time will be also left open for recreation with other students, including (hoo-hah!) girls.

Lectures will be on topics such as modern art, intrapersonal relations, emerging nationalism, Birchism vs. Pinkism, and science in our civilization.

Although the cost of the conference is about \$55 to \$60, the Caltech YMCA is offering \$30 across the board this year as a partial scholarship to all students who attend, regardless of need.

African problem. For instance, about the Berlin problem he said it made no difference which side of the Iron Curtain controlled Berlin as long as to gain that control, the nation didn't start a world war. On nuclear testing, Ngileruma immediately narrowed the problem to testing in the Sahara, which he thought ought to be stopped. He said nothing of testing elsewhere. On disarmament, after several broad generalizations, he stated that all foreign mercena-

For those who want to forget about finals, an excellent opportunity to take an hour off and relax will present itself tonight in the form of a concert to be given by the Caltech Band. It will be given from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Dabney Lounge. John C. Deichman, the band director, will conduct; the program will include such works as "The First Suite" by Holtz, the "Andante and March" from the "Pathetique Symphony" by Tchaikowsky, and "Psyche and Eros" by Franck.

Notices

FRIDAY NIGHT LECTURE

Professor Robert Edgar will speak on "Development Genetics of a Bacterial Virus" for this week's Friday Demonstration Lecture. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Bridge.

BAKE SALE ON NOW

A bake sale is now being held on the Olive Walk. All kinds of goodies, reasonably priced, are being sold by the Junior Women's Club of Caltech.

ries should be chased from African soil.

On the question of South Africa, Ngileruma took an exceptionally realistic and unemotional stand — contrary to what the American press seems to indicate. He indicated that the Nigerian people, and all the people of Africa, are deeply disturbed by the race problems in South Africa, and that all wish a speedy end to apartheid. But, he said, it would be very im-

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I WUZ ROBBED!

Apollo Stands Alone Against Cold World

BY BRUCE ABELL

Unappreciated, unloved, and unclothed, the statue of Apollo nevertheless stands tall, proud and defiant on the Throop balcony. Born the same year as Throop Polytechnic, this copy of the original Apollo Belvedere has had an unfortunate, undignified history since it was crafted in Rome. He (ours) was executed for one Louis Bradbury (an art patron of some means) after Bradbury saw the real one in the Vatican.

He had it shipped to his Duarte estate, but found the seven foot tall, Carrara marble figurine too large for his house. In desperation he had Apollo carted off to a building in embryonic downtown Los Angeles. Apollo remained there for several years collecting dust until a movie company leased the building and — remember, those were still the old days — Apollo quickly collected some bedsheets from some thoughtful, albeit modest, secretaries. (Well, after all! — he didn't have clothes on.)

Admittedly, this was still a far cry from his present posi-

tion of prominence as guardian of the second floor stairway. But his unveiling came soon after. Elmer Gray, an architect associated with Caltech for many years, happened to find himself face-to-sheet with our hero while on a tour with Bradbury. Having asked what the linen hid, he was discreetly (well, after all! — he didn't have any clothes on. The statue that is) shown the statue.

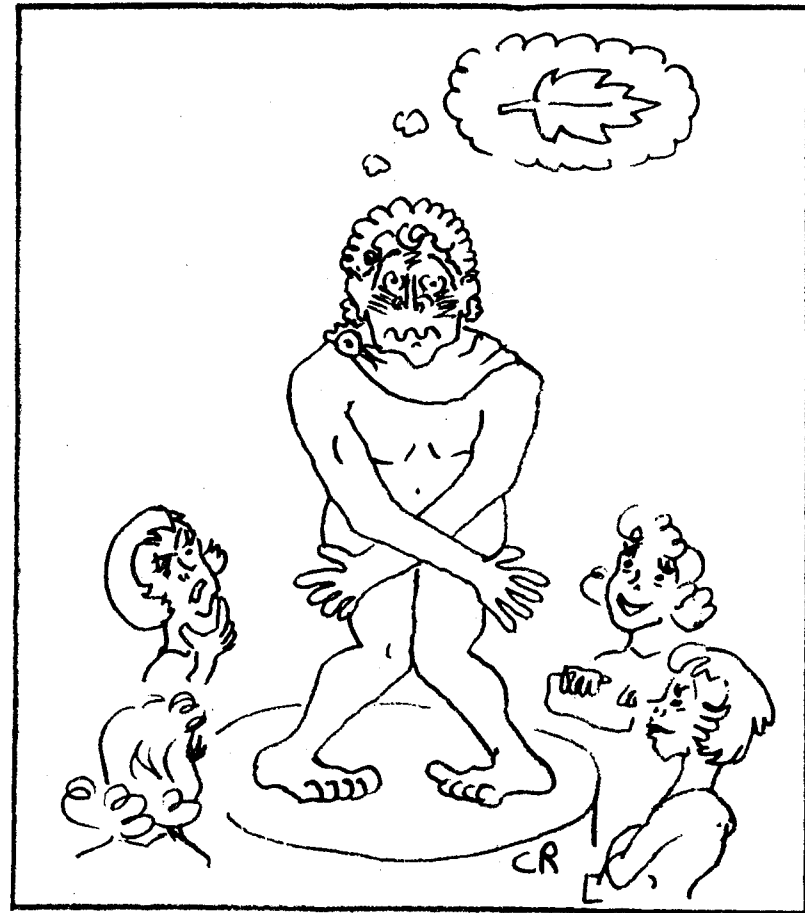
Being a modern man, Gray thought that the statue should be displayed in a place of prominence and not hidden away in a dingy corner. He swiftly transacted with the owner for the statue to be loaned to the Pasadena Art Association. The Association, although spiritually and emotionally prepared to receive Apollo, was quite unprepared for physical acceptance since there was not yet an art museum. Undaunted, they decided to exhibit Apollo at Throop College until such time as Pasadena had a permanent museum. \$100 was raised for moving costs (Dr. George Ellery Hale started the ball rolling

with \$10) and Apollo was placed in the main lobby of Throop Hall in late 1911.

So state the official documents. Since acquisition, Apollo has been shamefully ignored and removed from the public view. Even so, he seemed to embarrass people. In time his fingers were broken off. Indignant employees tried to clothe him in plebian underwear. In 1958 he lost another appendage. People were even more embarrassed. Now penciled comments have begun to appear on his stomach.

Who is really responsible for Apollo? Mr. Bradbury has passed away, so the ownership of the statue is in doubt. Does the Institute own him or does he revert to Bradbury's estate? Is Apollo an insult to decency?

Why not restore the poor guy and put him back on display? The *California Tech*, as a lover of art and such, heartily endorses Apollo *au naturel*, but in the interest of expedience it will settle for a modest-sized fig leaf.



Editorial

Jack Ash

While the current demonstrations of the "super-patriot" groups provide amusing reading for cold, calculating Techmen, these modern Know-Nothings are able to attract a large audience and fantastic financial support.

However, few students here know more about the super-patriots than conversations with the owner of the Minuteman Bookstore, listening to the Skousen lecture of a year ago, or reading the newspapers. So some student group might consider asking a few of these men to come to campus—not to hold debates with the Humanities Department or to give speeches on the logic of their case—but rather to enable students to obtain first hand knowledge of the extent of "super-patriotic" dogmatism and unshakable belief.

Listening to unfounded opinions and asking encouraging questions, rather than leading ones, will take a little restraint for Techmen, but it would be worth it.

—benson

Fallout Shelters

The recent ballyhoo about fallout shelters makes one wonder whether Caltech might turn some sub-basements into radiation-proof, air-tight compartments so that "we'll have a chance, too." We hope not. Any program of this nature will divert time and money which Caltech could better apply to aiding the understanding of the problems of disarmament and world tensions. In the event of a nuclear attack on the LA area, it is unlikely that fallout will be the major problem in Pasadena. The fires created by a hit on downtown LA, not to mention the shock wave, would require that our sub-basement shelters also be "proof" against the burning, crumbling building above. And to be really effective, these shelters should allow **everybody** at Caltech—students, faculty, and employees—to survive for a week or so until somebody could dig us out. These would have to be big shelters.

Last year's Carnegie programs on disarmament and this year's lectures on the problems of undeveloped nations are examples of the type of programs which Caltech should continue to sponsor.

—benson

CCUN Report

(Continued from page 1)
practical and irresponsible to apply economic sanctions on South Africa, or boot them out of the UN. The first action is out of the question for two reasons: (1) there is too much foreign investment in South Africa to make it feasible to give it all up — and furthermore South Africa is an important nation in world trading circles, especially in her gold and industrial diamond exports; (2) economic sanctions might hurt the people the sanctions were meant to help — South Africa is a rela-

tively self-sufficient nation, and with the social system as it presently stands, any economic difficulties that did arise could easily be transferred to the African and Indian classes. An austerity program in South Africa, resulting from any economic difficulties, would be harder on the subjugated people than on their Afrikaner masters.

The Nigerian also said that it would be a useless act to kick South Africa out of the United Nations. By allowing her to retain her membership, the United Nations at least provides a place where the African nations can

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LETTERS

BOD, IHC, Page Explain Rose Bowl Incident

Editor's note: The following is a reprint of the minutes of a special ASCIT Board meeting. It concerns discussion of the recent Rose Bowl incident.

SPECIAL MEETING
DEC 1, 1961

Bob Koh called the meeting to order at 12:35 p.m.
Background

This meeting was held to re-open discussion of the unfortunate spectacle presented by a portion of the Caltech cheering section at our final football game. The BOD, in the two regular meetings immediately following the incident, discussed the matter and took no action. Although the majority of the board felt that the students and actions were disgraceful, it was decided not to write letters of apology or issue a formal statement. The board had no indication, from Claremont newspapers or our administration and faculty, that anyone outside of the Caltech student body had been badly offended. We felt that our most effective actions would be in making certain through individual efforts that such incidents would not recur.

On November 30, a board member learned that the Dean of Men at CHM had made a personal complaint to Coach La-Brucherie. A special meeting was called for the following day to consider sending apologies.

Koh saw Dr. DuBridge Friday morning and informed him of specific details and of the special board meeting that afternoon. Dr. DuBridge presented a letter to ASCIT, written be-

fore Koh's discussion with him, that expressed his disappointment in ASCIT for its refusal to take action on a display of bad taste that had embarrassed the student body, football team and spectators, and placed a blemish on the name and reputation of Caltech.

Discussion

Koh presented drafts of letters of apology written to the Deans of Students and student body presidents at Claremont Men's College and Harvey Mudd College and the student body president of Scripps College. The letters were unanimously approved and mailed. The board felt that it had erred in not sending the letters earlier.

It was decided that the board should make it clear that students have a responsibility to guard the individual freedoms they enjoy here. Actions like the events in question damage the name of Caltech; and, while moral codes of the students cannot be dictated, students should display restraint and good taste when they are representing the school.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Bob Koh
ASCIT President
Art Robinson
ASCIT Secretary

LETTERS

Editors:

Unfortunately, a great deal of friction was created by the Page House cheering section at the CHM-Caltech football game. We

believe that the idea of a House leading the cheers was, and still is, an excellent way to recruit support for the team. Regrettably, however, our enthusiasm was marred by several disgraceful incidents, and we wish to apologize for the display of poor taste.

Tim Little,
President, Page House

Editors:

There were incidents during the recent Caltech-CHM football game which have caused a great deal of concern to many Techmen. Not only were these incidents a blight on the fine moral reputation of the school, but they reflect on each of us as Caltech students. The Inter-House Committee recognizes the seriousness of this type of action on the part of any member of the Caltech community.

Immediately after the game, the members of the IHC requested a public apology from Page House to the student body and to the football team for the conduct of House members during the game. No further public action was indicated at the time; however we have since studied the matter more thoroughly and wish to make the following statement:

Any House must be responsible for the conduct of its House functions, especially where the public is concerned. In this case, prime responsibility is placed on the few members of the House involved in planning and leading the ac-

(Continued on page 5)

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BY DAVID SELLIN
AND BILL TIVOL

NORTH

S—K Q J 5
H—A J 7 6
D—A
C—K Q 9 4

WEST

S—8 4 3
H—K Q 8 2
D—7 5 2
C—J 10 6

EAST

S—10 7
H—4
D—K J 10 8 6 3
C—8 5 3 2

SOUTH

S—A 9 6 2
H—10 9 5 3
D—Q 9 4
C—A 7

East Dealer; North-South vulnerable.

EAST	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH
2 D	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	3 H	Pass	3 S
Pass	4 S	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 H	Pass	6 H
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Two of diamonds.

Here we see a few of the conventions we've been talking about as they actually occurred under fire. East's two diamond opening was weak, even for a weak two opening; however, favorable vulnerability somewhat justified the bid. North's double was for take out, Fishbein or no. He could have bid three diamonds as a que bid, but the double was not incorrect. South's response shows from nine to eleven points (with twelve or more he bids three diamonds). North bids spades, exploring the fit and then goes into Blackwood. Since the total number of points in the hands of the North-South partnership is no more than 33, North must stop at six. Since his partner bid hearts first, North prefers hearts to spades.

West's diamond opening lead is taken on the board. South returns to his hand with the Ace of clubs. He then leads the ten of hearts to double finesse for the King Queen. When West goes up with the King, South plays the Ace from North's hand and returns a low heart from the board, forcing West's Queen with his nine. South was hoping for a three-two heart split, but it was reasonable to play West for the length in hearts, since East advertised length in diamonds, in case the split was four-one or worse. West led his small heart, and the board's seven held the trick. At this point, South had but one play for the contract. He led the Queen of clubs from the board and ruffed the board's low club. He returned to the board with a low spade, pulled West's low trump with the board's Jack, and ran his good spades and his King of clubs to make his contract.

The hand plays easier in spades, but North and South have no knowledge of this from the bidding. Finally, although East's two diamond opening did not keep North-South from bidding and making a major suit slam, it did throw a few stumbling blocks in their way.

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BY JOHN BERRY

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½ oz. Cherry Brandy
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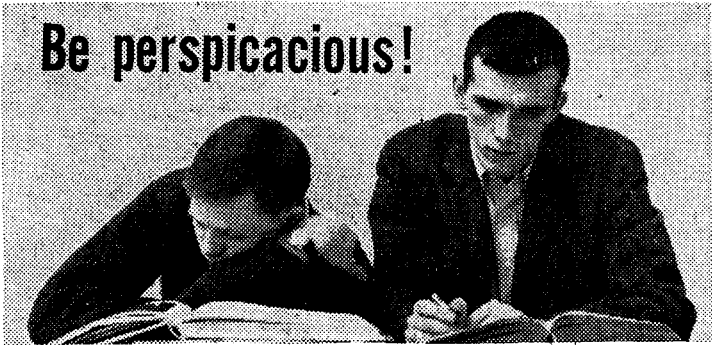
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UN Delegates Speak To CCUN

(Continued from page 2)

talk to South Africa about her policies, and perhaps through diplomatic channels convince her to relax some of her more obnoxious policies.

Russia Explains Soviet Position

Closing remarks of the first day's session were made by a delegate from the Soviet Union, a last minute replacement for Viktor Kuznetsov, who was unable to attend. The Soviet delegate, whose name flashed by as a garble of strange sounds untranslatable, was very impressive in his presentation of the Russian views. The three main points he made concerned Berlin, disarmament and Hungary. The Russian position on Berlin is, from a Russian viewpoint, not so untenable as the American press would lead us to believe. The Russian said that the major problem in pre-wall Berlin was the flood of refugees that "defected to the West." The East German government could not afford this constant drain. In explaining the reason for the steady stream of dissatisfied East Germans, the Russian seemed very reasonable. He argued that East Germany was in the process of building a new social system, and that to build this system required the devoted energies of all of its citizens for many years. Since the East Ger-

mans were starting from scratch, they could not be expected to compete with the West Germans, who were merely repairing the old system. The Russian contended that, as in Russia, it will take a generation of hard work before the new system takes hold and starts shooting past the West German society in standard of living. He said that meanwhile the West Germans sent in a steady flow of propaganda of the rosy life to be led in the West. Weaker Germans yielded to temptation and traded a future communist paradise for a satisfactory life now.

Hungarian Revolution

The question of the Hungarian revolution was dismissed in short order by the Russian, who merely said that the Kadar government, although it had several

(Continued on Page 7)

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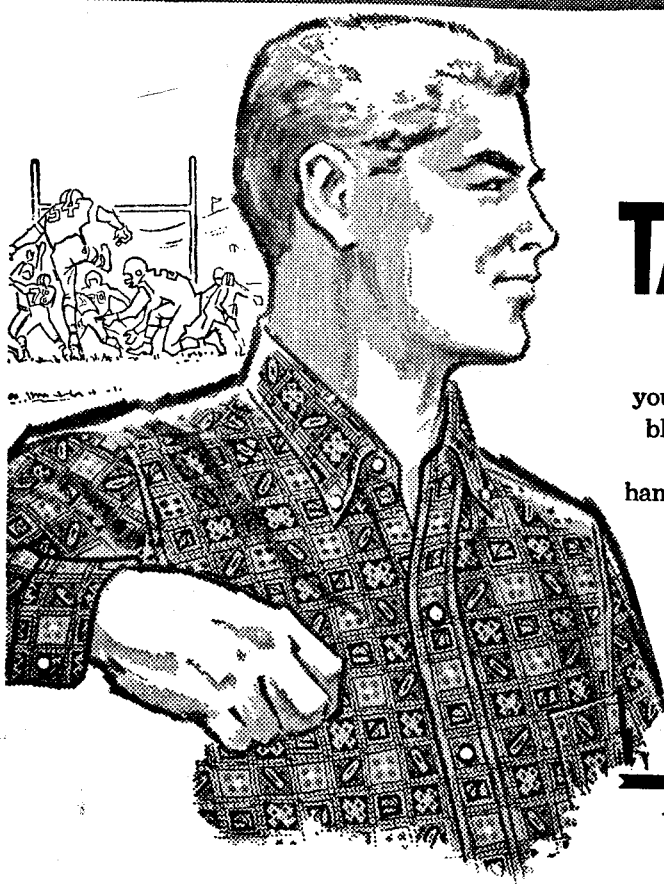
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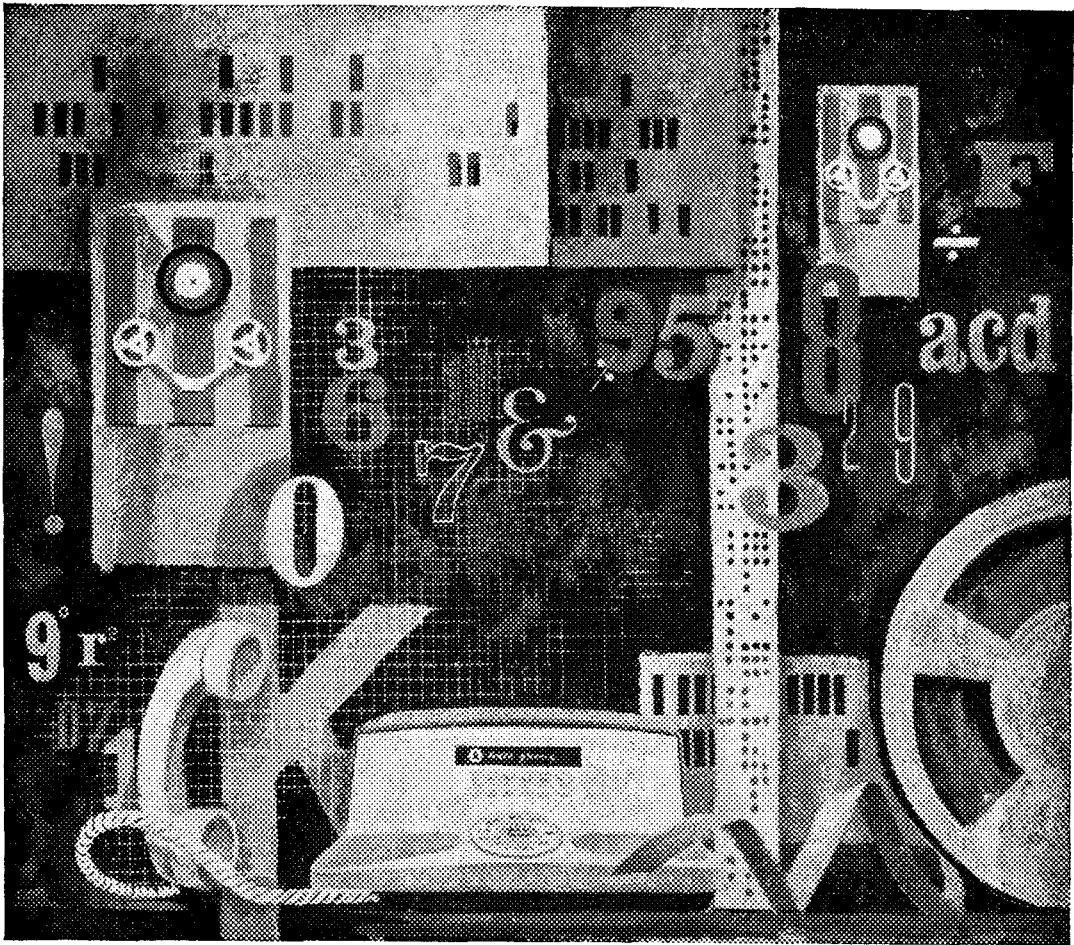


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IHC Letter

(Continued from page 3)

tions of the cheering section. With this in mind, no punitive action is to be taken against Page as a whole by the IHC, the House being left to deal with the individuals involved as it sees fit.

We feel that activities to increase spirit at intercollegiate athletic events should be encouraged. On the other hand, we wish to point out that the original purpose of the event — to create some genuine spirit at a Caltech football game — is without question a noble cause. Although this attempt was not well handled, this type of activity could be a great help to Caltech.

Bob Hearn, President
InterHouse Committee

frets and frails

Schlamme Opens At Ash Grove

BY JOHN D. CROSSMAN

Appearing presently at the Ash Grove are Martha Schlamme and Mike McClellan. Miss Schlamme sings, with her well-trained voice, the songs of many lands in twelve (count them, twelve) languages. I have never been very enthusiastic about her — but perhaps the reader will be interested. Mr. McClellan, billed as “a young and talented traditional-American folksinger,” is unknown to me.

Starting on December 15 will be the Country Boys. They are a group that plays bluegrass music similar to that of Flatt and Scruggs. Not technically as good, they make up for it with their enthusiasm for the music they are playing. A good show to catch,

Also, if you are going to be here over the vacation, the Ash Grove is having a “Blues Festival” from Christmas to New Year’s featuring Barbara Dane and Jesse Fuller. Barbara Dane was fantastically popular on campus just a few years ago. To those of you that have never heard her I urge that you do — those who have will need no urging.

I would like to pass on a pseudo-folksong that is very appropriate at this time. (To the tune of “Battle Hymn of the Republic”).

THE FRESHMEN’S LAMENT

’Tis nine o’clock on Friday morn, you find you’re in a seat,
With a quiz in front of you that’s anything but neat.
There are pushes and pulls and forces and torques, it’s enough
to make you weep,
And time goes marching on.

Find the moment of inertia.
Find the force you need to urge ’er.
Get your slide rule out and push ’er.
Now you know why Tech is hell.

Perhaps you’ve knocked the first one off as easy as can be,
But the second one’s a killer as you can plainly see.
There’s a differential set up that takes m dv/dt.
And time goes marching on.

Find the first acceleration,
Then perform that integration,
Don’t flunk out before vacation.
Now you know why Tech is hell.

The mark you got on Friday’s quiz substantiates your fears,
So go down and drown your sorrows in a few of Klokke’s beers.
Tech will soon be minus several budding engineers.
But science marches on.

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*Squaws, too!

AUTOMATIC LANGUAGE TRANSLATION

ОДНОГО ПОЛЯ ЯГОДА
From the same field the berry

C’est bonnet blanc et blanc bonnet
It is hat white and white hat

Six of one,
half a dozen
of the
other

If computers process data in mathematical terms, how can they be instructed to handle information and applications that are not essentially arithmetic? IBM, in cooperation with the U.S. Air Force, is finding some answers through research in automatic language translation systems.

Machine translation of idioms, for example, is teaching us a great deal about information processing. An idiomatic phrase may have a meaning quite different from the sum of its individual words, and a system that merely matches these words won’t come close to translating it. One solution is an “expanded electronic dictionary” that contains idioms and grammatical instructions as well as single words. Work is now under way to clarify meaning further by automatic syntactical analysis.

Systems research such as this requires its own kind

of translation—the translation of an idea into a working system. For people with this ability, who like to travel beyond the boundaries of their specialized areas, IBM offers unusual opportunity. If you’re interested in any of the fields in which IBM is making important advances—semiconductors, microwaves, magnetics, superconductivity—and your major is in engineering or one of the sciences, you are invited to talk with the IBM representative. He will be interviewing on your campus this year. Your placement office can make an appointment. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. Write, outlining your background and interests, to: **Mgr. of Technical Employment, Dept. 898, IBM Corporation, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.**

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Basketball Team Splits First Two

BY RICK WEINGARTEN

The first weekend of basketball left the varsity with a so-so one and one record and the knowledge that lots more work will be needed to make the Beavers team League contenders. However, encouraging signs showed that the varsity does have the potential of being a fine team with an exciting style of play.

The first game, against Azusa, ended in a 54-65 loss, the second in victory over L.A. Pacific, 58-52. The team showed the usual first game jitters and cold shooting from the floor coupled with defensive errors helped the Azusa cause. The high scorer for Tech was Dean Gerber, who pumped in 20 points. Gerber tight-rope walked the base line, and drove beautifully several times for scores or foul shots. However, the vaunted "continuous offense" was stymied by Azusa. Helpful on the enemy side was Tom Nelson who scored a surprising 38 points. Nelson has the unusual distinction of already being a 4 year letterman.

The second game was much more interesting, besides the fact that we won. The Beavers started the game by pressing and fast breaking to an 11-0 lead before the L.A. Pacific team broke the ice. This upheld the opinion of the L.A. coach who was heard to say to his men before the game, "Don't get overconfident; they couldn't be as bad as they look." He was right, as good passing and heads up defense helped Tech completely control the first half. Possibly this led to a bit of overconfidence as the second half saw a fired up Pacific five almost catch up with the relaxed Beavers. Tech held on, though, and left the floor with the first win of the season.

The game was encouraging in many aspects. First, the offense, when worked crisply and confidently, was unstoppable. Arndt

and Gerber scored repeatedly on easy lay-ins off the "continuous" offense. Second, and possibly more important, the second string played very well and it looks like Coach Preisler will be able to platoon at will. Lack of depth is an old Caltech problem, and a capable second string will go far toward helping the team's chances in League play.

High scorer again for Tech was Gerber who potted 12 points. The rest of the scoring was distributed fairly evenly among the rest of the team.

Certainly the Beavers showed that they will be fun to watch and have potential to win quite a few games, so there's little excuse not to come out. Unlike football where the players are in general unaware of yelling in the stands, basketball is closer to the rooters and a large yelling mob of people helps to keep the team fired up and playing hard. So come on out and watch the team!

The top scorers for the week-end were:

Gerber	32
Arndt	20
Bopp	14
Noll	12

Harriers Reach Sixth Place in League Finals

BY CHARLES MICHENER

Occidental, as expected, won the Conference Cross Country Meet held at Mount San Antonio Junior College on Tuesday. The meet was run over a course still damp and rough from the weekend rains which had forced the postponement of the Saturday date. Oxy and Pomona fielded strong teams which blanketed the first ten places. The varsity team's score was 154 with only two varsity runners placing in the top 25, Harold Nathan and Art McGarr rating 24th and 25th, respectively. Against such traditional powerhouses the Techmen placed sixth in the varsity contest and fourth in the frosh contest.

The varsity team, weakened by impending finals, consisted of Harold Nathan, Art McGarr, Al Whittlesey, Thor Hanson, and Dennis Owen. The team was handicapped by being able to star only the minimum (five) runners.

Frosh
The frosh team was stronger with Al Lindh, Neal Wright, Jim Eder, Louis Corl, and John McNeil running.

Al Lindh and Neal Wright were the strong runners for the frosh. The Conference Meet is
(Continued on Page 7)

Records Fall In IH Swimming Preliminaries; Finals Today

BY PETE FORD

The finals in the InterHouse swimming meet are to be held in the Alumni Pool at 4:30 p.m., today. Three InterHouse records fell in Tuesday's preliminaries, and there is promise of more records falling today. The meet appears to be a three-way battle between Lloyd, Ricketts, and Ruddock, on the basis of their Tuesday showings. Ricketts and Ruddock each qualified eight men for the finals, while Lloyd qualified six. Dabney qualified six, Blacker and Page qualified five each, and Fleming qualified three to round out the list.

Sophomore George McBean lived up to previous expectations as he set an InterHouse record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 57.2 seconds to pace the Ruddock team. McBean has been sidelined with an injury for the last year and had not swum competitively at Tech before. He is expected to add to the strength of the varsity swimming team this year. Jay Russo led Ricketts by turning in a record-breaking first place finish in the 50-yard butterfly with a time of 29.8 seconds. The third record was broken by

Larry Rabinowitz with a 32.3 time in the 50-yard backstroke.

Other firsts in the preliminaries were scored by Evan Suits in the 50-yard freestyle (26.7), who also scored a second in the 100-yard freestyle to pace Lloyd, and Charles Smythe of Ruddock in the 50-yard breaststroke (38.6).

The final meet today will consist of (listed in chronological order): the 200-yard medley relay, the 50-yard freestyle, the 50-yard backstroke, the 100-yard freestyle, the 50-yard breaststroke, the 50-yard butterfly, and the 200-yard freestyle relay. Diving competition was held yesterday.

Standings

Lloyd holds the lead at present in the InterHouse Trophy race. The Lloydmen, with 36 points, held a 6-point lead over second-place Ricketts. The standings are:

House	Trophy Points
Lloyd	36
Ricketts	30
Dabney	27
Page	24
Fleming	21
Ruddock	21
Blacker	9

Ricketts Breaks Dabney Streak

By defeating Dabney 576 to 551 in last Sunday's archery match, Ricketts regained possession of the Discobolus Athletic Trophy. This victory stopped Dabney's victory streak after five consecutive wins.

Hal Petrie of Ricketts lived up to expectations by shooting the high score of the match. His score was 155 out of a total possible of 189. He was followed closely by Darbs Don O'Hara and Gary Mitchell who shot 139 and 133 respectively. Also scoring over 100 were John Curtis, 121; Don Blumenthal, 116; Dave Hyde, 105; all of Ricketts and Bill Francis of Dabney, 105.

While trailing by 43 points, O'Hara's 139 to Curtis' 121 in the last round of the match gave Dabney hope for a come-from-behind victory, but it was not enough to overcome the Ricketts lead.

There will be no more Discobolus challenges this term so the trophy will remain idle until 1962 when Fleming submits their challenge.

WINNERS Viceroy FOOTBALL No.3

(For games played Saturday, Nov. 4)



1st Prize
\$100.00
CASH!

Wayne Huber, '63, a civil engineer, (photo at left) copped the Viceroy Contest Number three first prize of hundred dollars. Roger Noll, '62, took the second prize of \$50. Larry Rabinowitz, '63, took the third prize cash award of \$25.



5 PRIZES OF \$10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

Ralph Dawson, David Herting, Bob Koh, Julian Prince, David Seib

Plus —A carton of Viceroy's to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

WINNERS Viceroy FOOTBALL No.4

(For games played Saturday, Nov. 18)



1st Prize
\$100.00
CASH!

KOH HITS BIG TIME!
Bob Koh, '62, ASCIT President and an engineer too, (photo at left) walked away with a hundred bucks cash prize money in Viceroy's football contest Number four, and Ralph Dawson, '62, took the second prize of \$50. Larry Rabinowitz, '63, took the third prize cash award of \$25.



5 PRIZES OF \$10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

Ronald Findlay, Wayne Huber, Julian Prince, Dick Burgess, Frank Schultz

Plus —A carton of Viceroy's to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!



Brewins



Conant Complains

It would seem that Mr. Spicer Conant has registered a complaint with Beak's sources, to wit: Brewins are unintelligible. Beak would like to refute this unbelievable charge. Mr. Conant is challenged to find anything unintelligible in this article. Beak rests his case.

Lunch Lifted

Plumbing House waiter Bellow was greatly surprised at daring of sub-frosh last Student's Day. While calmly indulging in noon meal he receives light tap on shoulder. Request is for information on picture at far end of dining room. Bellow turns, then looks for said sub-frosh, who has disappeared. Debating cause of disappearance, Bellow soon notes that his dessert has also left its place of rest on the tray. Beak marvels at boldness of visitor, but is even more surprised at twitchiness of Boor-House junior.

Riposter Redecorated

Scurve contact Toad, inquiring of activity in alleys, learns Scurve Yodel Mung gave gas. Junior Mung denied ability of senior Scurvemen to apply coloring to posterior area of Mung. Seniorclassmen approach Crud-hole, bearing indelible blue Marks-a-lot. Mung, arising from

Grassmat Room to visit favors upon stone, is abducted to Mar-room. Artistic types delineate Gothic six-two on nether cheeks. Mung cuts athletics for three days running. Pictures are available on request from certain Scurve seniors.

DeBauchery Downs Debater

Debater G. Lordly has met his match. It seems that one day recently he spent afternoon locked in solemn debate with U. of Havaii guest team. However, same afternoon he missed great, glorious golfgame class.

Upon return to said class some days later, debater was thoroughly scolded by coach B. DeBauchery for "frivolous activities" instead of golf on previous afternoon. Fifteen minute debate on subject having been lost, Lordly was last seen heading for Dean's office for "only acceptable excuse." Beak is afraid Dr. Drawbridge might be needed next time.

Guards Goof

Beak has discovered that

Tech's illustrious flyboy team is as efficient as any military organization yet organized. Members of said team, having been placed on guard at recent show-of-power exhibit, were seen to be occupied at removing a comment regarding the eating habits of one of the Houses shortly after one a.m. Beak is impressed with the fact that the spurious markings were removed, but is puzzled as to how they got there in the first place, what with the guards and all.

Raunch Riot

Plumbing House Intellectuals, intent on viewing Senator Bullwinkle on the House proctor's one-eyed-monster, bar doors to room as riot approaches. Riot is halted at doors, but only temporarily. After storm is the calm. Big Daddy finds post-vacation room in slight disarray—Remarks to all present, "I didn't mind the broken glass and furniture, but those cigarette butts and burnt matches on the floor!"

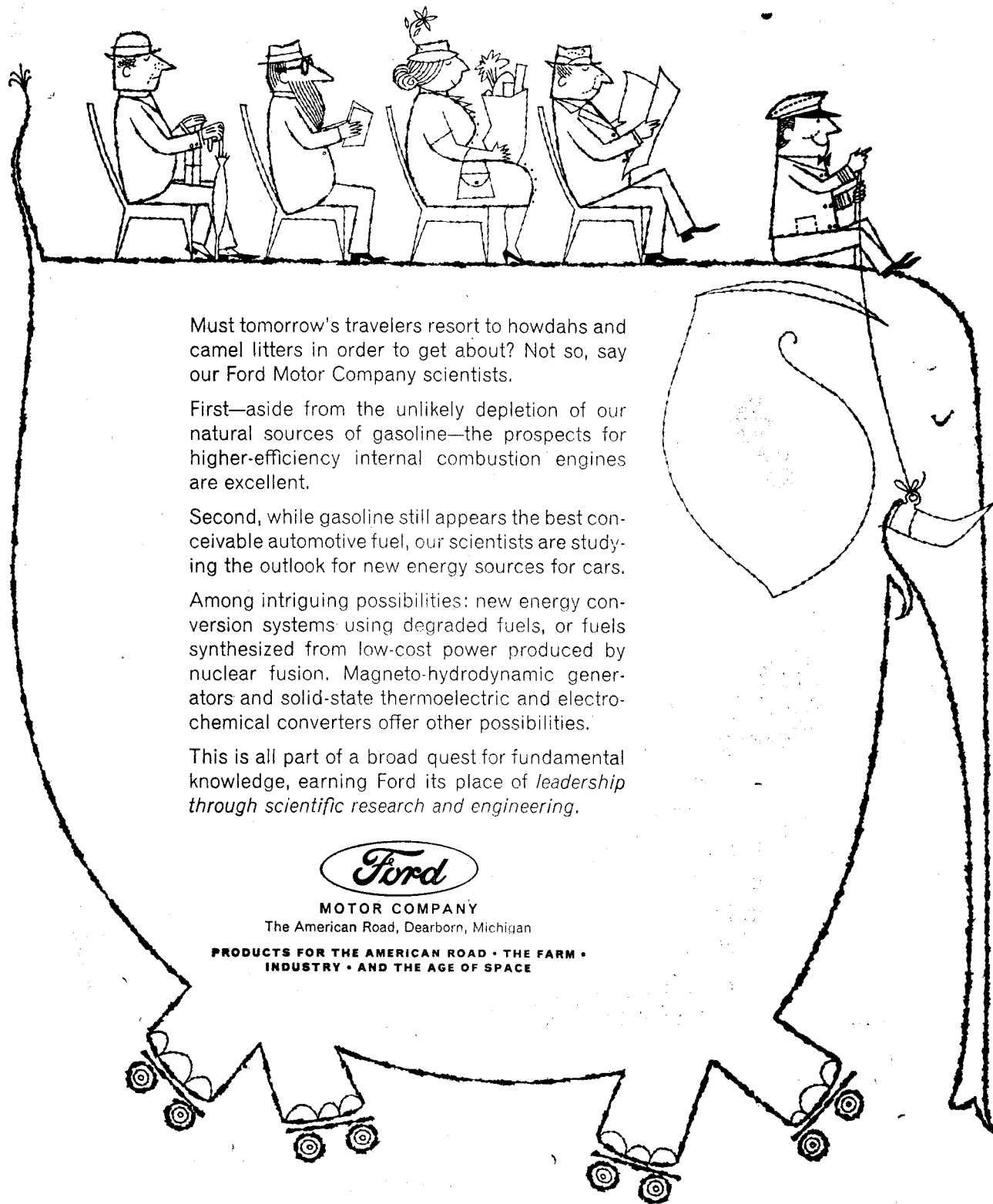
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"But he promised me it wouldn't get into Brewins."

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Report From UN

(Continued from page 4)

weaknesses, was still the legal and popular government of Hungary, and that the Russians merely responded to its request for help. "Although the Hungarian revolutionaries did not establish their own government," he said, "the complaints they lodged against the Kadar regime were carefully weighed, and as a result, widespread changes were made in the Hungarian government." The Russian added that, contrary to popular feeling in the West, the revolutionary government of Imre Nagy was, also, a communist government, and that the revolution was not against communism but against certain malpractices within the Kadar government.

Disarmament

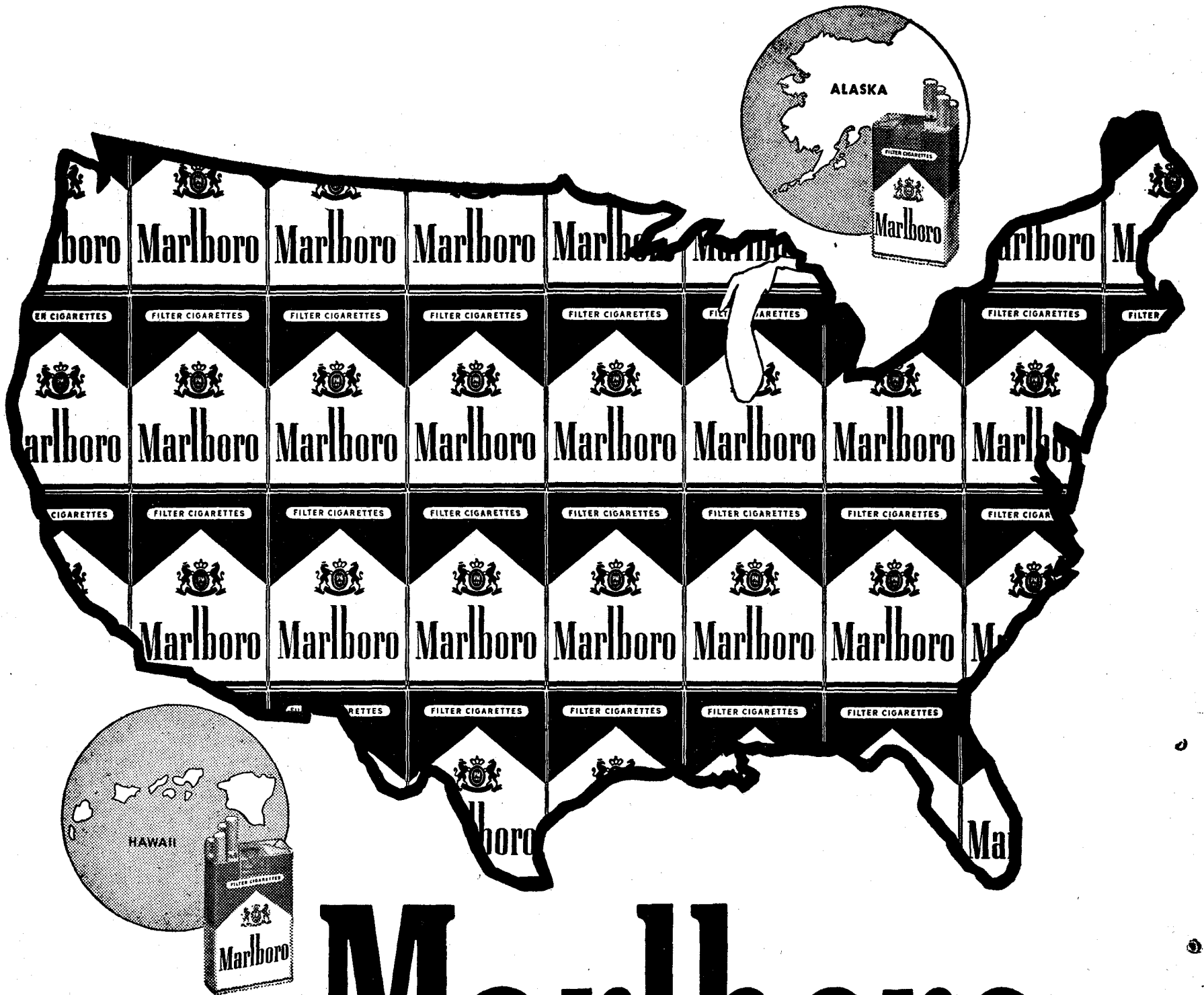
On disarmament, the Russian reiterated the traditional Soviet arguments concerning the order in which disarmament negotiations should be made, about the fear that the US will use an inspection system to spy on Russia, and about how the bad faith of the US at the Geneva Conference forced the Russians to resume nuclear testing for their own defense.

The four delegates from the UN that spoke were all interesting and impressive, and all indicated the high quality of men that most nations pick as UN representatives. All could field questions with quickness and dispatch, and all found just the right combination of words to make their stand seem logical and clear. In short, all were excellent diplomats.

Cross Country

(Continued from page 6)

the longest (3.75 miles) and most rugged (being over rolling terrain) of the season — a fitting climax to the season's activities and training. In addition to Tech, the schools participating in the meet were Occidental, Pomona, Redlands, and Claremont-Harvey Mudd.



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