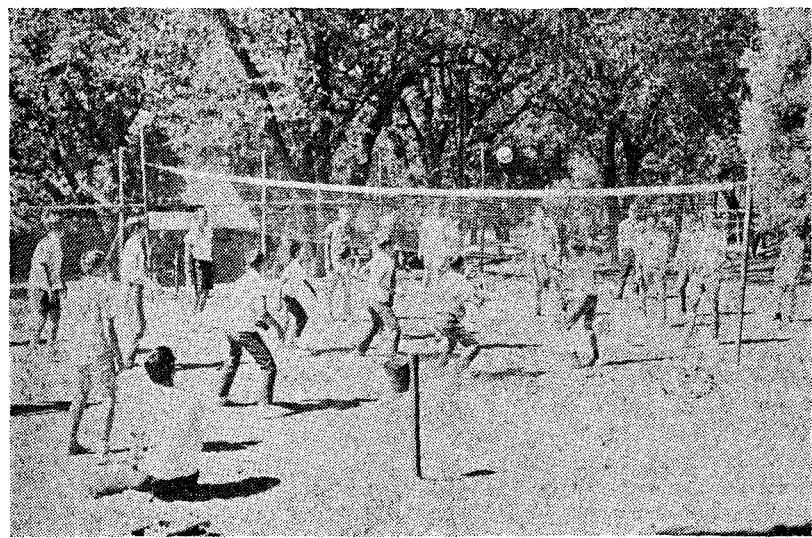


# Brown Speaks on Education



Active game of volleyball proceeds at frosh camp, 1962.

## New Frosh Camp Flies But Talent Show Flops

BY CARY EKLOF

As I stepped out of the bus at Frosh Camp I noticed that the air was smogless. The sky was blue. I tried the water. It did not taste like sewage. These discoveries so unnerved me that I had to sit down to recover from the shock.

At assembly that evening and at later assemblies I learned that the faculty includes a good number of oddballs, all of whom are interested in the welfare of the students. I learned that Professor Waser secretly desires to conduct the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

I learned that the Honor System works because the students respect it and themselves.

During free periods and at discussion groups I learned that professors and upperclassmen are friendly and always eager to help underclassmen.

The atmosphere was relaxed and informal. There was always something to do; mountain golf, pingpong, volleyball, and the notorious sport of 2.0 students, bridge.

The lectures alternated between scaring freshmen to blind panic by telling them what was

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BY WENDELL MENDELL

The 1962 version of New Student Camp began traditionally with a welcomed air-conditioned bus ride out of smoggy, muggy Pasadena. This trip there was no stop in Redlands for cokes and such. It was generally conceded that Dean Strong was no longer getting a rebate from all the purchases by hungry frosh and counsellors. There is also a new road leading to Camp Radford. In fact the new grade proved too much for at least one bus, and the unlucky riders got in their exercise for the day walking to the top of the grade.

The first night out Dean Eaton and Wes Hershey appeared to disagree on whether this camp was the sixteenth or seventeenth since the War. Jay Russo managed to get a share of glory by setting a new frosh camp record for repeating himself. Bob McEliece brought down the house when, in a very mud-died announcement, he promised call girls at the Grand Amalgamated Exchange Saturday night.

Fortunately this general note of confusion failed to carry over to the discussion groups the next two days. Excellent faculty speeches by Ray Owen, Jon

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Governor Edmond G. "Pat" Brown brought his wide-flung campaign to the Caltech campus yesterday with a speech on the Athenaeum lawn. About 1200 students, faculty, and local residents listened to the governor as he emphasized the educational aspects of his campaign for re-election.

## Film Series Begins Again

The YMCA Film Series will present its first program of the year Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Culbertson Hall. The main feature will be *Stalag 17*, Otto Preminger's classic movie about a German prison camp.

Tickets will be sold at the East door of Culbertson. Admission is 75c per film, \$2.00 per term, or \$4.50 for the entire year. This will be the last opportunity to get term or season tickets. Tickets are also available in the YMCA office in Winnett Student Center.

Other movies scheduled first term are *Man's Inner and Outer Worlds*, a collection of six short subjects, Oct. 14; *The 400 Blows*, Francois Truffant's masterpiece of the French "new Wave," Nov. 18; and *On The Town*, an extended version of Leonard Bernstein's *Fancy Free* ballet, Dec. 2.

All films are open to the public.

## Y To Present Artist Carawan

Folksinger, Southern civil rights proponent, and world traveler, Guy Garawan and his wife will be presented by the YMCA in two programs on Monday, October 1. In the first program at 4 P.M. in the Y lounge, Carawan will play tape recording of folksongs and will discuss his experiences and participation in the integration movement. To complement this, at 8 P.M. that night there will be a concert in which Mr. and Mrs. Carawan will sing various folksongs that they have collected in their travels. Both programs are free and the Y believes students will enjoy both concerts.

In 3½ years of traveling through the Cumberland and Smokey Mountains and the Carolina Sea Islands, they assembled various folksongs and local color, while singing for integrationist organizations.

## Frosh Win Honors

Dean Jones announced recently that twelve freshmen received honors at entrance on the basis of their high CEEB scores.

They are: Michael P. Anthony, Dabney; Jared A. Austin, Ricketts; Richard H. Bigelow, Lloyd; Gary L. Bornzin, Ruddock; Clement G. Chase, Dabney; Walter Z. Davis, Fleming; Michael Alan Erle, Lloyd; Stuart W. Galley, Ruddock; Girard E. Haven, Fleming; Earl C. Salo, Page; John P. Walter, Lloyd; and Peter W. Wyatt, Fleming.

Governor Brown began by stating his record on education during his term of office and praising Caltech as an outstanding member of California's educational system. He pointed out that California's leadership in education has also brought leadership in science and industry. He remarked that California now does 41.3% of the country's research and development work, worth 2.5 billion dollars a year, and is awarded 24% of all of all military Prime Contracts, which nets the state 5 billion dollars a year.

This great predominance in field of science, Brown claimed, was due almost entirely to California's "master plan" for education, to which he, as governor, has given the highest priority. He stressed that this program is still attracting many of the top minds in the country to California, and that for this reason complete academic freedom must be assured in the state's school system. He criticized former Vice-President Nixon's plans for education, which he termed "political interference" and "indoctrination."

Also stressed was the immense water system which now provides nearly all of Southern California's water, and for which Brown fought during his first six months "honeymoon" in office as Attorney General. He

## MUN Members To be Selected

Plans for selecting this year's delegation to the Model United Nations are now being set by the MUN Continuities Committee. Those chosen will participate in a four day session to be held at San Jose State College around the beginning of third term. Caltech this year will represent Albania and possibly the Peoples' Republic of China, should that country be admitted to the United Nations prior to or during the MUN conference.

The final date for the acceptance of applications for a delegation position will be Friday, October 12. Selection of member delegates will be made within a few weeks after applications are received. Basis for selection will be interest in the Model U, experience in similar activities, and a working knowledge of the problems and procedures of the United Nations. The applicant will be interviewed in most cases. The Continuation committee, consisting of Larry Rabinowitz of Page, Marty Hoffman of Ricketts, and Dave Barker of Dabney, will accept applications, which also may be placed in their respective mail boxes.

The delgation will include several whose abilities are not centered in floor debate. Members will be needed for writing resolutions, research in UN records, and correspondence with other schools. Much preparation will be required prior to the session for adequate representation by Caltech.

stated that it was important for a Governor to take definite and well-defined stands on issues of importance such as this.

Following his speech Brown asked for questions from the audience. In response to two questions he emphasized the continuing need for a good adult education program and explained his support for the Sate Reapportionment Bill, which he says will compensate for the influx of population metropolitan areas.

Brown was next asked to reconcile a past statement that no Communist Party members had spoken on the University of California campuses during his term of office with Nixon's charge that a certain Frank Wilkinson was an overt Communist and had spoken at the university. He replied that "I didn't invite him to speak" and that Wilkinson was not proven to be a Communist. He said that he would leave such decisions up to Clark Kerr, president of the University of California.

(Editor's note: Frank Wilkinson was identified on Dec. 7, 1956 as a member of the Communist Party by Anita Bell Schneider and this was reported in the Annual Report of the House Committee on Un-American Activities for 1960, page 85. He had previously refused to Congressional Investigators' questions and served a prison term for Contempt of Congress. On March 21, 1961, Governor Brown stated, "Well, my opinion of Mr. Wilkinson and anybody like him is that he be permitted to speak." This year he stated the Communists should not be given places in schools from which to spread their propaganda.)

Brown wound up the speech by stating that he believes the Supt. of Public Institutions should be appointed by the Board of Education.

Republican candidate Richard Nixon will also speak on campus on Wednesday, Oct. 10. The format of his speech will be the same.

## Notices

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### RADIO CLUB SENDS MESSAGES

Your twenty-word message will reach its U.S. destination in hours if you send it as a Caltech Amateur Radio Club radiogram. Just drop it into the Club's mailbox in upper Winnett or into the campus mail for transmission the same night. Messages should have full addresses and phone numbers.

## Nine Teachers Join Institute

Nine new instructors have been added to the faculty in the Humanities Division, according to Dr. Hallet Smith, division director.

The new staff includes Eleanor Searle, wife of Dr. Leonard Searle, Senior Research Fellow in Astronomy at Caltech. Mrs. Searle, a Visiting Professor on loan from the University of Colorado, is the Humanities Division's first anthropologist and presently its only woman.

Dr. Bertram Morris, who received his Ph. D. from Cornell, is Visiting Professor of Philosophy, also from the University of Colorado. Dr. Morris, author of *Social Aspects of Philosophy*, specializes in the field and will teach two classes in social theories. He will be at Caltech for one year.

The first male anthropologist at the Institute will be Mr. Johnson Atkins, A. M., from the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Atkins, who specializes in both anthropology and psychology, is working on his doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh.

The new staff also includes two Associate Professors. One, Dr. George Langdon, comes to Caltech from Yale and will teach history. Dr. Langdon, who was recently on an American Philosophical Society Fellowship in England, is especially interested in American colonial history. The other is Dr. Howard Sherman from Wayne State University at Detroit. He specializes in the theories of business cycles and comparative systems in economics, in which

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## Editorials

## Stuff and Nonsense

The Student House office has just announced a new policy concerning additions to student House rooms. From now on no major construction (i.e. built-up beds and room partitions) will be permitted in the new Houses. In addition, all new pieces of furniture in the new Houses must be approved before they can be placed in any student House room. This rule was intended to apply primarily to stuffed furniture.

According to E. E. Taylor, Manager of the student Houses, the points on which a piece of furniture will be judged are 1) whether it is sanitary, 2) whether it offers undue obstruction to the maid, and 3) general overall appearance.

The sanitary requirement is designed mostly to apply to used, stuffed furniture. Taylor evidently feels that dirty, used furniture may bring roaches or other pests into the Houses, and thus should be checked first. The second requirement is obvious and the third would eliminate furniture that would detract overly from the appearance of a student House room.

The first two stipulations are covered under the room contracts, so that there is no legitimate student complaint in case of a real violation. The third point, however, is controversial, as the student House contract implies that the room will not be interfered with unless there is a serious bother to normal House maintenance.

All furniture must be passed by Mrs. Kirkpatrick, and the only recourse is arbitration with her. Taylor would not give any definite outline, however, of the basis for inspection of furniture. For this reason students should acquire fairly clean furniture, be able to show it is not infested, and place it where it does not inconvenience the maid. Special care should be taken to see that it does not look "ratty."

If these conditions are met, there is absolutely no reason the furniture should not be allowed. Argue as much as necessary to assure retention, and if permission is still denied, see Taylor in the Student House office. If you still have a legitimate gripe, bring it to the **Tech**.

J. C. Simpson  
Richard Karp

## Little T Hits Bigtime

The **Little T**, Caltech's erstwhile freshman handbook, has been appearing for many years. So many years, in fact, that many people connected with it don't even remember some of the traditions associated with it. For example, that integral sign on the cover is not what it seems: It really stands for SDT, which means "Same Damn Thing."

After noting that the **Little T's** motto indicates repetition, we would like to congratulate the editor of this year's **Little T**, Dave Helfman, for his originality.

The **Little T** this year has been completely rewritten, unlike past years when whoever is "editor" goes out and sells ads and puts in, verbatim, the previous year's copy. There have been numerous small, but useful features added: Lists of graduate students, the extensions of the Institute phones in House lounges, a map of Pasadena, and many others. There is a higher copy-to-ad ratio than in previous years, meaning less money but more copy; and at the same time the **Little T** has gotten longer.

It is good to see one individual who is willing to spend the time and effort while working full time to put out a good looking, easily and enjoyably readable finished product. The **California Tech** would like to congratulate Dave Helfman for the excellent job that he did as '62-'63 **Little T** editor.

Richard Karp  
J. C. Simpson

## YMCA Begins Plans for Year

The Caltech YMCA will hold its annual fall planning conference from Friday night, October 5, through Sunday, October 7. The conference will be at a "luxurious beach home" in Emerald Bay, near Laguna Beach, according to one Y official.

The purpose of the discussion is to talk over the Y program for the coming year, and in particular for first term of this year. More philosophical questions, such as the purpose of the Y in general, will also be considered.

Cost for the entire weekend will be approximately \$3.50 per person. Anyone interested in the future of the Caltech Y is invited to attend. In addition to students, faculty members will be present at all times. One of the faculty who has signed is Peter Fay.

## Henry IV Starts Year At Playbox

The Playbox Theatre, located on the third floor of the Pasadena Playhouse, will open its 1962-63 season on October 12 with Pirandello's "Henry IV." This play will run for one week, and four other plays will be presented, about one month apart.

A special rate of \$2.50 per person for the season of five plays is being offered to Caltech students. Persons wishing further information may call SY 3-8171 between 9:30 and 11:30 in the morning, or SY 3-4443 at other times.

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Editors:

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The Federal Communications Commission has proposed new limitations on FM station power and height that will apply to stations that already exist. These limitations will drastically reduce the coverage areas of KRHM, KPEK, KCBH, and 17 other major stations in the LA area by requiring them to use much less power. (KRHM, for example, would go from 58,000 watts to 600 watts!)

Here are several reasons why you may not like this proposal: 1. Ordinary reception in poor location—such as student House rooms—would be considerably less satisfactory. 2. Stereo reception in such cases would be impossible. 3. Automobile FM reception would be out of the question. 4. Program quality would suffer because sponsor support is in proportion to coverage area, and program quality depends much upon the money available to the station. 5. KPFB would go off the air. It barely makes ends meet now, definitely would not with fewer listener-subscribers.

If you do not like the above consequences, you may send your comments to Ben F. Waple, Acting Secretary, FCC, Washington 25, D.C. Refer to "Docket 14185." The deadline for comments is October 1.

Lee Molho

## YMCA To Elect New Officials

YMCA elections for President, Vice-President, and Secretary will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Y lounge in the Student Center. New elections are being held at this time because of the resignation of both the President and Vice President. All Y members, both old and new, are invited to participate.

The Frosh Diners' Club and the Dinner Forums, both open to all students, will be continued this term. The Diners' Club was set up with the purpose of giving frosh a chance to meet and talk with faculty members with whom they might otherwise not become acquainted. The first Diner's Club will be held October 8, and all those wishing to attend each one should sign up before 1:00 p.m. on the day that it is to be held.

The Dinner Forums, open to everyone, have a slightly different purpose, that of the Forums, being to present conflicting opinions on various subjects. The first of these is to be held on October 10, the topic being "Euthanasia and Abortion." The speakers will be Dr. J. G. Moore of the UCLA Medical Center and Rev. Bob Kesler.

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## NEW RELEASES

**Editor's note:** The following record review column will appear more-or-less regularly throughout the school year. Reviews will be made on new releases. Students interested in reviewing records should contact the Tech office.

**Peter, Paul and Mary; Warner Brothers W1449 Monophonic.**

Peter, Paul and Mary are the names of a folk-song trio fast becoming popular. This album, their first, is a refreshing change from the large numbers of Kingston-Trio-imitators. By and large, the songs presented are new to the popular folk song field and not a mercilessly edited version of a song heard several million times previously.

Each member of the trio has a well-trained voice, as is expected. Mary, the 1/3 of the trio that is female, seems to have a somewhat low voice, but it is well worked into the arrangements.

The blurb on the back of the jacket is somewhat misdirected. It read about the album that "There is something Good about it all. Good in the sense of virtue, that is . . . Maybe everything's going to be all right . . . Maybe hysteria is on the way out. One thing is for sure in any case: Honesty is back. (Boldface theirs)" Not only is this slightly oddball, but it is not true. Despite the (good) tendency of the trio to stick close to original lyrics and melodies, I doubt if honesty is back to the extent that "It's Raining, It's Pouring" is normally sung by children in three part synopated harmony.

Technical quality is high, and the guitars as well as the songs come through clearly and sharp-

ly. Although the group does better on fast songs than slow ones, in general most people who enjoy folksongs will enjoy Peter, Paul and Mary. Songs on the album include "Lemon Tree," "If I Had a Hammer," "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," and "This Train." (R.K.)

**The Button-Down Mind on Television; Warner Brothers W1467 Monophonic.**

Bob Newhart's newest album is right in the mainstream of Newhart thought, kindly satirical slant on both the unique and the commonplace. The material on this album consists of what are supposedly the best routines from Bob's 39 week stint on television last year. It was recorded live at his first concert appearance after the termination of this series.

Since the album is presumably the best of 39 weeks of humor, it might well be expected to be, as the manufacturer claims, Bob's greatest album. In this sense it is somewhat of a disappointment. Tough the album includes several really great routines in the true Newhart style, the others don't measure up to the best of Newhart in his early albums. But though the overall quality is not quite up to the first albums, all the routines are quite enjoyable and well worth hearing.

The first routine, "Introducing tobacco to Civilization" is a true Newhart masterpiece, and both "A Friend with a Dog" and "Defusing a Bomb" are overshadowed only by this first routine. The other selections on this record are "The Siamese Cat", "General Chariot Corp.", and "The Hold Out Huns". (J.C.S.)

Fund Raising Movie Released  
Combines Science and Poverty

In an attempt to relieve big business of the burden of tax deductible dollars, Caltech has ventured into the movie industry. Dr. DuBridge narrates the 10½ minute spectacular, which shows the high intellectual resources of the Caltech faculty and students with the valuable research which they have performed. Of course, the theme remains that this research will eventually produce new products and profits for the free enterprise system. As pointed out in a preview showing, the movie is strictly intended for a very limited audience, consisting of board chairmen and presidents of corporations; not the general

public. Therefore it is rather slanted.

Dr. DuBridge makes a plea that the faculty, excellent though they may be, are still underpaid even in comparison to other colleges, not to mention industrial wage scales. "A small group of people" are responsible for the technological advances, declared Dr. DuBridge, and direct corporate aid to Caltech, as a "national resource," would be an "investment in America." As an inspiring climax to the waving of the American flag and singing of the alma mater by the Glee Club, any corporate president should be in a generous mood.

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—photo by Tom Atkinson  
Football players go through passing practice.

## Footballers Drill

BY THOR HANSON

By last Monday thirty one football players, including twelve lettermen, had reported for practice according to Coach Bert LaBrucherie. Preseason workouts actually started more than two weeks ago, but due to

latecomers and vacationers attendance was low; hence this is the first week the team has been able to work together. Monday's drill included some contact work, while scrimmage begins soon.

Although the team has lost several good prospects, hopes improved as two-year letterman Joe Bocklage returned after a year's leave of absence. Bocklage, a center, joins other two-year men Jack Arnold, end, and Truman Seely, guard. These three players should be a tremendous asset to the team as they provide much needed experience.

Among the other top prospects are Bob Liebermann at the quarterback slot, Jon Evans at fullback, and Lee Peterson and Larry Ruff at halfback. On the line Tom DeKlyen and Dave Hewitt have looked good at tackle, while George Soule and Joe Taynai are guard hopefuls. There are a number of players out for end and as yet no one stands out.

With twenty-five freshmen out, coach Kieth Jensen reports that the line looks strong, but a good passer is lacking. Harry Baldwin, football captain at UCLA in 1961, is assistant frosh coach.

## Harriers Improved Over Last Year

With a much improved squad over last year, the varsity cross-country team is looking forward to a successful season. Although Juniors Ed Lee and Dennis Holt are the only men returning from last year's squad, a Senior and four Sophomores should give the team enough impetus for a winning season.

Senior John Caywood, who ran the mile and two mile for the varsity track team last year, will go the three-mile distance this fall along with sophomores Louis Corl and Neil Wright. Two Sophomore transfer students have already raised the team's hopes: Larry Weaver, who led the Frosh team to a fine season two years ago, is back after a year at Birmingham Southern College in Alabama; and Tom Oberjat, a transfer student from the University of Melbourne, has already shown that he will be a tremendous asset to the team. The Varsity team's first meet is against Pasadena College, October 12.

Little is known about the Frosh team, but with the fine coaching of Walter Mack good things can be expected. Coach Mack welcomes any freshmen or upperclassmen interested in running cross country. The teams meet at 4 P.M. on the track.

## Water Poloists Open Season

BY DAVE OLLIS

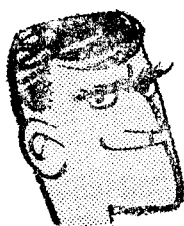
A well attended practice, full of hustle, marked the opening of the 1962 water polo season. Varsity prospects looked good as the first day's workout was attended by all eight returning lettermen plus several other players with previous varsity experience.

All-Conference forward Bruce Chesebro heads the list of returnees, while other goal gunners include Pat Manning, Jim Shaw, and Tom Crocker. The back row is filled out with lettermen Dave Seib, Mike McCammon, and Dave Ollis. A husky and determined Al Huber plays goalie.

Adding depth to the squad are Ray Weiss, Elliot Harry, Art Turner, Bob Storwick, Dave Lambert, and Duygu Demirgloglu. Up from last year's frosh are speedy Hugh Maynard and big Bob Jenkins.

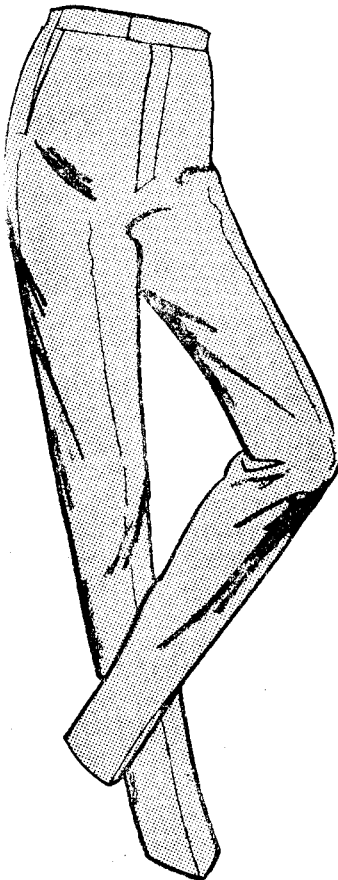
This year's frosh are blessed with something out of the ordinary: several players with previous high school experience and a sub-fifty-second 100 yard free-style swimmer.

A glance around the conference indicates that Occidental may have a tough time defending its 1961 title due to the loss of several top players. Pomona is dangerous because of flashy playmaker Steve Chew and strong Bob Bassett. Redlands and Claremont are always poison to Techmen when in their own pools and both have squads strengthened by the fastest frosh in last year's SCIAC.



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The varsity has a tough seventeen game schedule ahead of them, eight with league members and the remaining nine with Mt. SAC, the Alumni, LA State, El Camino JC, the powerful Long Beach State and Orange Coast teams, San Fernando State College, University of the Pacific, and UCLA.

The first contest begins at 4:00 next Tuesday, October 2 at the Alumni pool. On October 5, Friday, the varsity travels to San Fernando State College, and then returns to the home pool Saturday for the traditional Alumni game.

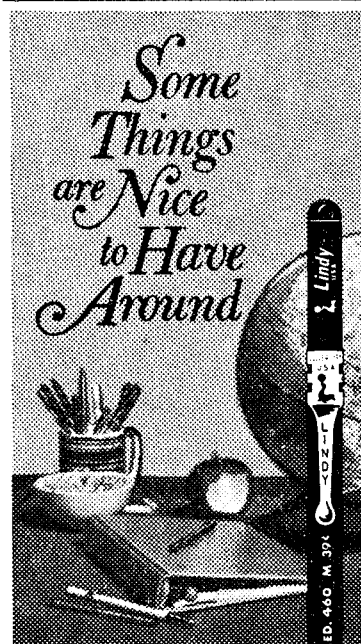
## Sailing Club

The Caltech Sailing Club features a movie of the America's Cup challenger, the Gretel, at its organizational meeting to night at 7:30 in clubroom No. 1, Winnett.

This is the first in a series of programs the sailing club has planned to interest Caltech students in the sport of sailing.

The movie follows a short business meeting which will outline the club's program for the fall. Applications for membership, as well as the \$5 dues, will be accepted at this time.

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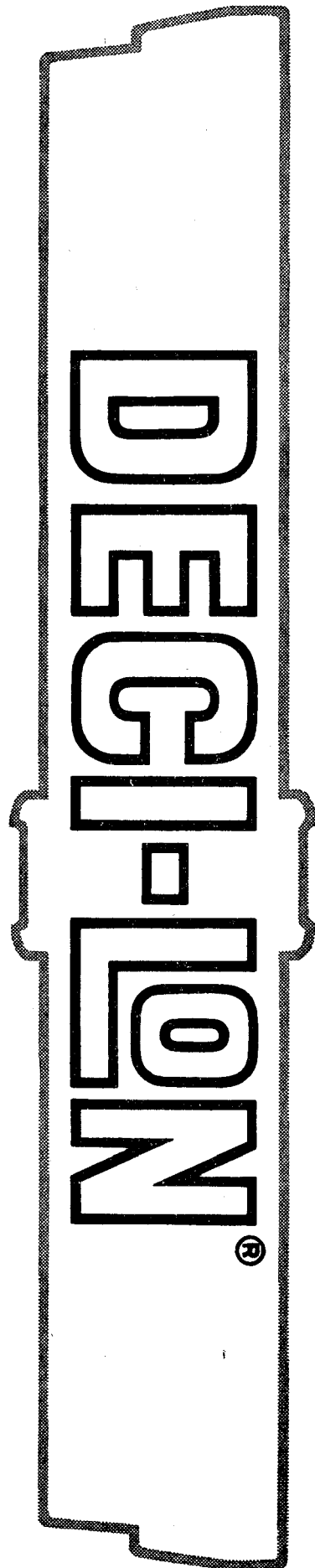
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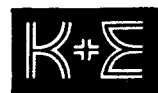
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Carawan, Others At Ash Grove

BY LEE MOLHO

One of the more delightful aspects of visiting the Ash Grove is that one can never tell who'll drop in to join the regular performers. Last Friday a remarkable fellow named Dave Cohen joined Guy Carawan on the Ash Grove stage with some improvised guitar harmonies. Carawan sang songs from the Southeast U. S., playing a facile twelve-string guitar, while Cohen added all sorts of harmonies. It was very exciting to hear two folk musicians experiment with their music, alter it, transform it, yet never kill its characteristic mood and flavor.

Also on the Ash Grove bill till October 6 with Carawan are Mike Janusz and Die Freleche Kabtzonim. Mike sings some not-altogether-unfamiliar European songs by himself, later joins Die Freleche Kabtzonim for Yiddish folk songs. Die Freleche Kabtzonim (which approximately means "happy, care-free paupers") total four; they're friendly are spirited singers but not truly outstanding talent.

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An informal group is being formed to go hooting around town. If you play a folk-type instrument and can carry a tune after a fashion, talk to Marc Kaufman in 39 Fleming.



—photo by Ed Hutchings

Freshmen demonstrate musical abilities in impromptu music fest at 1962 freshman camp.

More Camping

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Matthews, and Jack Richards were topped only by the beautiful weather and a record warm spell at the camp. The lovely sunshine inspired the usual mountain golf, volleyball, softball, and other outdoor sports. Friday night featured the annual Frosh Talent Show. Ed Bloomberg did a marvelous job of whipping the band into shape literally overnight. Under Ed's urging, Jurg Waser "volunteered" to lead the band in a favorite march of his and did very well indeed. The highlight of the show was a faculty singing group performing two songs, "Cynical" and "That's Not Gneiss", from Kent Clark shows. The evening ended on a note of optimism and inspiration from Dr. DuBridge.

After the discussion groups Saturday morning the frosh lost a spirited softball game to the combined forces of the faculty and the upperclassmen sparked by Dr. Sutton, who played right-center-halfway-up-the-slope field. That afternoon the student House water bill skyrocketed as the campers crowded the showers to "feel really clean for the first time" in two days.

Frosh Learn

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ahead and then reassuring us so that we wouldn't all transfer to a state university before classes started.

Friday evening we were entertained (?) by The Grand Amalgamated Concert. It was composed of a talent show and a band concert. The band concert was received with loud applause. The talent show—well, it defied description. After the talent show there were few who still had faith in the artistic talents of the freshman class.

Finally, Saturday afternoon, the buses loaded up and began the drive back to the heat, smog, and books.

I think that freshmen camp is the best way to acquaint new students with the school, faculty, upperclassmen, and each other. It was a lot of fun and an interesting way to tell us what is to come in the next four years.

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Brewins



Now that Toad has arrived on the scene and has all his bugs working again, juicier reports are flowing into the source of all evil reports that emanate from this space. Toad, in an exclusive interview with Winding Mandrel of Eetzitt House, has learned that Mandrel has all the classic symptoms of a disease equaling San Francisco in some respects.

Ratlick House has a repeat performance of last year's famous show, "Samuel and the Mon-Canine and Chickkohwife. Mayger". This year, the starlets are

be the non-purity of the plaster mascot does something to the poor froshminds.

Yet another sign of the return to abnormality is the vociferous declarations of a budding Leaf that come hell, high water, Armageddon, or a howling mobile vulgus of upperclassmans, HE isn't going to be given a gentle, soothing, refreshing treat in the watershooters of his House.

Wee Little Rabbit-Wax Casts for Castor

Our beloved ASPIC El Presidents has apparently taken a

More Faculty

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he received the Ph. D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Robert Sigafoos, whose field is economics, will take the position of Senior Research Fellow here this year. Dr. Sigafoos will be working with the capricorn Africa Project, a Caltech sponsored program, and will not be involved in instruction. Caltech gains a debating coach

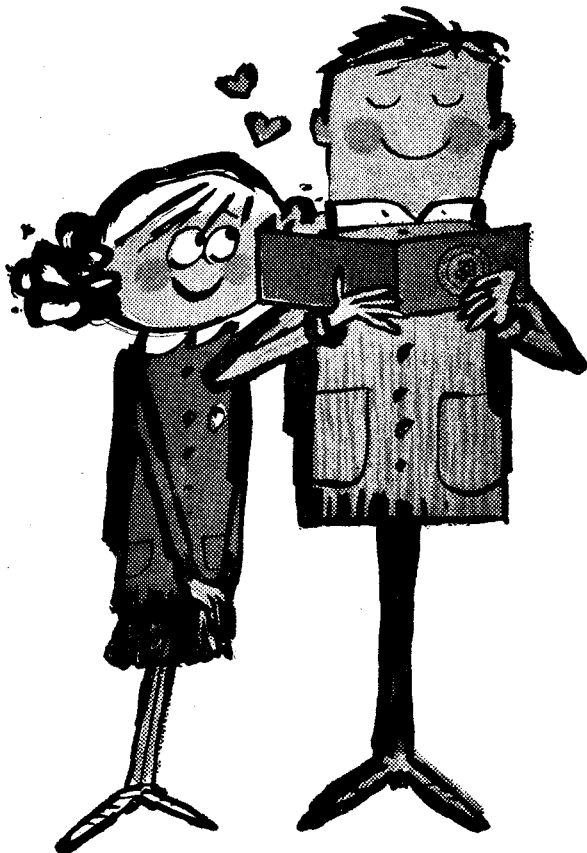
and speech instructor in Mr. Herbert Booth. A graduate and M. A. of Los Angeles State College, he has been at El Cerrito Junior College until now.

Mr. Roman Novins, an instructor at the University of Southern California, will handle a few Russian classes here. There is also a new instructor for the English I classes, Mr. Zeigel, a graduate of Pomona College who is working on his doctoral thesis at the Claremont Graduate School.

violent hatred of the baked mud be-OH-for-as on the south side of the Losit Center. Toad, after recovering from his summer-time ("Sumer is icumen in, lude sing cucu.") estivation, reports that Rabid-Owl Wits is hoping to cause the rapiditer removal of the above mentioned flattail-beast by the simple process of causing its exterior boundary layer to change hue. An alternate plan of old Tomato Head is to malinform students of Ox breeding that Tekpeople Greatly Value the Work of Art. Knowing Rab'itz' mind and motives and the conditioned reffexes of Ahksessz, Beak predicts that the amphibious rodent will rapidly be assisted from its present seat of Honor.

If Beak were Rab'itz, he would look out, for a verbal counter-attack requesting the replacement of said FTB with the Jew has been noticed. Of course, maybe Rat-in-its-owl is being nasty out of pure jealousy. As it stands, Toad had better look out too.

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