

Development Program Grundles On

This story is the first in a four-part series on the present status and future plans of the development program.)

Next buildings to be completed in Caltech's development program are Alles, Sloan, Keck, and the new undergraduate houses. Work on the Campbell Plant Research Laboratory is already finished, and a dedication is tentatively scheduled for May 19.

Alles is expected to be finished in May. Designed by the Physical Plant Department, it will house research in biophysics, biochemistry, psychobiology and virology.

NEW COURT YARD

In the forecourt, facing Wilson Street, there will be tables and benches shaded by trellis-climbing wisteria vines, and a pond is to be set in the court's center.

Sloan is also nearing completion, and it is expected that the math and physics departments will begin moving in by mid-summer. The top three floors will have offices and classrooms for the mathematics department, which will turn over its old quarters in the end of Church to the biologists. The first basement will be devoted to theoretical physics, and the sub-basement will contain cyrongenics laboratories integrated into the work in Kellogg.

ANOTHER ACCELERATOR

The accelerator, designed to carry research up to the 10-million-volt level, is also at sub-basement depth.

Keck Engineering Laboratories are to be finished in September. Work in hydrodynamics and sedimentation will occupy the lower floors, and a 2-million-volt underground accelerator for use in the study of materials will be located at the north end. Upper levels are designated for offices and classrooms in environmental engineering.

MORE STEAM TUNNELS

The gaping trench in front of West Bridge is to be an extension of the steam tunnel system connecting the two main tunnels under the northern and southern sections of the campus. An arcade will probably be built over it later as part of the library project.

Construction work on the new student houses will be finished by the first of August, under a penalty clause in the contract. After that, they will have to be furnished and outfitted, and kitchen and housekeeping crews hired and trained. There seems little doubt that they will be ready for occupancy in the fall, and the administration is very hopeful of having donors and names for all three new houses by that time.



Caltech's Glee Club poses for photographer between practices for next week's Spring Concert.

Action Brings Socialist Dobbs To Tech May 3

As its first effort to bring varied interests and viewpoints to the Caltech campus, the Action Committee to Investigate Outside News is going to bring Mr. Farrell Dobbs to Dabney Lounge on Tuesday, May 3. Dobbs is the Socialist Workers' Party's candidate for the Presidency in 1960.

Dobbs' party is one of the three branches of the Socialist movement in the United States, the other two being the Socialist Party and the Socialist Labor Party. Farrell Dobbs has been his party's candidate four times previously, polling nearly 8,000 votes in the 1956 race. Dobbs has stood for such things as more housing projects, better school facilities and a stronger civil rights platform.

He would like to see better opportunity for the workers in what he calls "the class struggle in the United States."

Mr. Dobbs has just returned from a three-week visit to Cuba and he is, in his own words, "the only Presidential candidate to support the Cuban revolution."

The Action Committee brings Mr. Dobbs as part of its program, but does not necessarily endorse or approve at any opinion expressed by him, nor will ACTION be responsible for any partisan propaganda released or distributed in connection with his visit.

Frosh-Soph Dance Set Tomorrow

With decorations to highlight the theme of "Pink Champagne," the annual Frosh-Soph Hop will be held tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. in Dabney Lounge. Verne Boyer and his orchestra, accompanied by a female vocalist, will play for the dance.

To decorate for the dance, a work party will be held tonight in the Lounge. All freshmen and Sophomores — with dates — are invited. The party will begin at 8:30 and last until . . .

Glee Club To Give Concert Next Week

The Glee Club will present its annual spring concert this year, entitled, "Moods in Music," May 6 and 7, in Culbertson Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission is free to Caltech students with student body cards. Tickets for others are available from any club member or the news bureau for \$1.

The program will include over two hours of religious, serious, and light musical selections as well as solos by tenor Paul Weichsell and pianist Gary Lorden, the Caltech quartet, and clarinet trio.

The club is concluding its forty-sixth concert season, one that has included participation in the closing ceremony of the Winter Olympics on coast-to-coast TV and an eight-day tour to San Francisco, as well as numerous concerts in the Pasadena area.

Critical Theologian

John Otwell To Visit May 2-4

Dr. John H. Otwell, Professor of Old Testament Theology at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, will visit the Cal Tech campus for a series of lectures and seminars on May 2, 3 and 4.

Dr. Otwell will be of interest to most Caltech men. Formerly an atheist, he entered the ministry and has become a leading theologian. His book, "Ground To Stand On," describes the various bases on which individual Christians are able to found their beliefs, emphasizing the possibility of rational faith in the modern world.

Dr. Otwell is an outspoken critic of the institutional church who feels that the best criticism is leveled from within. He currently is involved in a public controversy with Episcopal Bishop Pike of San Francisco con-

ASCIT ExComm, EPC Appointed

The ASCIT Executive Committee, the ASCIT Educational Policies Committee, Big T Business Manager, and Students' Day Chairman were appointed by the Board of Directors Monday evening.

The new members of the policy-forming Executive Committee are: Bill Bauer, David Bowman, Larry Brown, Bob Koh, Cleve Moler and Clyde Zaidins. Doug Shakel and Lance Taylor were appointed associate members of the committee.

Nine men were appointed to the ASCIT Educational Policies Committee. They are: Henry Abarbanel, Steve Caine, Kent Frewing, Dave Kubrin, Chuck Radoy, John Stenbit, John Stromberg, Lance Taylor, and Bruce Ulrich.

Jim Blackman was appointed Big T Business Manager and Harold Stark was appointed Students' Day Chairman.

Action on other ASCIT appointments is expected next week. Applications are closed

Camp-Counselor Names Revealed

Thirty-one Techmen have been named counselors for next year's New Student Camp. The selections of the student-faculty committee on New Student Camp were announced by Foster Strong, Dean of Freshmen.

The list of counselors include Bill Bauer, Larry Brown, Ben Burke, Ken Casey, Gary Chamness, Eli Chernow, Rod Dokken, Joel Donnelly, Jim Geddis, Bill Hogan, Gary Ihler, Bob Juola, Bob Koh, Dave Kubrin, Sid Leibovich, John Lohman, Wendell Mendell, Roger Noll, Dave Pritchard, Carl Rovainen, Stan Sajdera, Oliver Seely, Doug Shakel, John Soule, Skip Stenbit, Doug Stewart, John Stromberg, Tom Tisch, Gary Walla, Geary Younce, and Clyde Zaidens.

for all appointive offices except Big T Editor.

BUDGET APPROVED

In other action Monday night, the Board approved next year's ASCIT budget. Among appropriations were \$2471.45 to the athletic program; \$3,225 to the social program; \$700 to the Glee Club; \$500 to the debate team, and \$440 to Model United Nations. (Complete budget will be run in next week's California Tech.)

Lost Weekend Set May 13-15

Lost Weekend 1960 will get under way Friday, May 13, announces ASCIT Social Chairman Tim Little. In order to bring the event into closer coordination with the student Houses and stimulate more interest, a committee of House social chairmen has been formed to plan it.

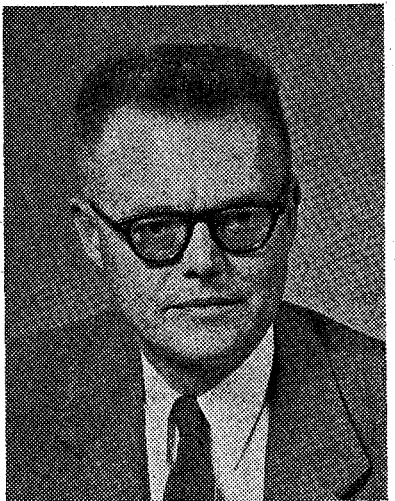
Friday night, dinner will be held in the olive court around a dance floor. The Gorden Mitchell Dixieland band will play at the dance that night. There will also be a casino party again this year because of its popularity last year. This is being planned by Bill Farrell, House C; and Frank Ridolphi, Dabney.

The traditional Saturday beach picnic will be planned by Bob Poe, House B, and Dave Drummond, Blacker. After the beach picnic, a trip to Disneyland, with dinner there, is being planned by Geary Younce, House A, and Lowell Hill, Ricketts. A substantial reduction in rates is expected.

After Disneyland closes, there will probably be an off-campus party for the rest of the evening.

A Sunday morning breakfast is being handled by John Soule, Fleming.

Little states that the planning committee of social chairmen will appreciate suggestions.



Dr. John Otwell

Tuesday from 2:00 to 3:30 in the YMCA Lounge, Dr. Otwell will conduct a seminar for all interested students concerning "Logic in Science and Religion."

cerning the reordination of a Methodist minister by the bishop.

His present research includes reviewing and evaluating the methods used in the critical study of the Old Testament, seeking to determine the presence or absence of any correlation between philosophical presuppositions in individual methods and the kind of data yielded by the application of such method.

Highlights of Dr. Otwell's visit include two public lectures in Dabney Hall, Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30. The titles of the lectures are "Theologies in Conflict" and "Theology and Modern Man." He will lunch and then give an address in the Athenaeum Wednesday, entitled "Ground to Stand On."

Monday from 4:00 to 5:30 and

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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Editorial

Four & Three

Since the end of last term, we've had a new Interhouse Committee handling the affairs of the Four and Three (houses) under the direction of Stan Sajdera. To date, this group has produced less noise than any other executive body on campus.

No noise can be caused by several things. First there is the possibility that the I.H.C. isn't doing anything. Second, and hopefully the most likely reason, is that the smoothest functioning and most effective organizations operate without squawking too much.

Occasionally, though, in contrast to the old adage "It's the squeaky wheel that gets the grease," one starts wondering if perhaps it isn't time to check and see if it needs a going over anyway.

Under the new IHC the social chairman and athletic managers are holding meetings to work out problems in their specific areas. From the athletic managers has come a new athletic program designed to meet the needs of the Four and Three.

From the social chairman, we've seen a new era in planning and cooperation as they work together to set up a program for Lost Weekend. Let's hope that they can work out a new arrangement for Interhouse next fall, and perhaps Homecoming, too.

Stan Sajdera and the presidents have been talking about a number of things, including the parking problem. This is certainly the group to negotiate with the Institute on that issue.

All in all, we've seen a few things done. But we'd like to see the wheel squawk and the IHC outline its accomplishments to date and plans for the future.

—tt

Good Job

Last weekend's production of "Dark of the Moon" in Culbertson was one of the most successful Tech sponsored and produced events to come along in a great while. We thoroughly enjoyed the play, and the 750 other people who saw it too certainly got double their ticket value in entertainment.

One thing which added greatly to the play was the enthusiasm of the cast and the kick they apparently got out of doing the production. The audience was both serious and laughed **with** the cast.

We hope this will be start of a fine tradition.

California Tech

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Promise In Effigy

by Lance Taylor

and

Roger Noll

The body that administers and symbolizes Caltech's cherished Honor System is not fit to do so. The Board of Control seriously weakens the Honor System by its failure to do a good enough job so that it can command the respect of the students. Although it should not be so, the Honor System itself loses the respect of the students when the BOC does the same.

The primary reason for the Board's failure is that 20-year-old students, especially Caltech students, do not possess mature enough judgment to competently understand other people. Few enough men of 40 are level-headed enough to be entrusted with the Board's responsibilities.

For years Caltech students have been accusing themselves of lacking social and emotional maturity; it is ironic that in spite of this, they trust themselves with a job that requires these very traits. In fact, they trust themselves to choose the members of the Board in elections that are admittedly popularity contests.

The Board of Control is not a select group of specially endowed jurists, but is just Techmen, more popular than some of the rest. Most of the eight members elected from the classes are nice guys, worth-while to know, yet few are among the really respected men of their class. In fact, many truly able people don't run for the BOC, because they are aware of their own shortcomings in evaluating other people.

Most Board members cannot even express opinions on Honor System problems. At the open BOC meetings held last term, it was interesting to note that eight of the eleven Board members never contributed a thing to the discussion, and that the meetings were really lectures by Tebben and Jovin, the only men who seemed to know enough to be able to say anything. When asked specific questions about the master key problem, about the functioning of the Honor System, or even about the advantages of having a student-run BOC, most Board members couldn't answer and passed the buck to Tebben or Jovin. If Board members can't even enunciate the principles of the Honor System, how can they be expected to apply these concepts competently?

The truth is that many Board members don't apply them at all. According to many people who have served on the Board, the BOC is usually directed by two or three of its members, with the rest contributing little but their votes. Thus a person absolutely incapable of making competent Board decisions could still dominate and ruin the Board if he were a strong leader.

Board members, of course, deny this possibility. They contend that one who has never served on the Board cannot understand what a good thing it is. They believe that an otherwise mediocre person rises above himself while he sits on the Board, suddenly becoming competent to understand and evaluate the attitudes and motives of people before the Board. They automatically assume that all BOC decisions are right, that the Board has done no evil. They justify the BOC system by say-

ing that all people who have come before the Board are better off now than they were at the time of their appearance. Like all people with power, they praise and protect the system that gives them their authority.

With this arrogant self-righteousness, the Board confidently throws itself into the problem of evaluating attitudes and motives, which play a large role in BOC decisions. According to some Board members, and a former ASCIT Vice-President, many times the interpreted attitude of a person called before the Board is of prime consideration in the final decision. Whether a person is really guilty, or merely has made an unwitting slip, is determined by his "attitude" before the Board. Similarly, the BOC metes out punishment primarily on this basis.

The Board claims that its decisions are based on what's best for the student and what's best for the Honor System. Yet both these criteria rest finally on the Board's evaluation of the personality of the person involved.

All of this casts grave doubt upon the Board's operations. Some questions that could be

asked are:

Has the Board ever thrown someone out of school because they believed him likely to violate the Honor System, or cause others to violate it, in the future?

If the Board believes someone to be guilty of a violation of the Honor System, would he receive lighter punishment if he threw himself at the mercy of the Board than if he continued to protest his own innocence?

If an accused person displays disrespect for the BOC, or disagrees with its interpretation of the Honor System, will this affect the Board's decision?

Does a person's popularity affect the decision of the Board, or can Board members be completely objective with their friends?

Would you want the Board of Control to decide your guilt or innocence, and your motives?

Every Caltech student should consider these questions, and others that might arise concerning the BOC. There should be no person without an opinion.

Next week we will discuss the changes that we believe should be made in the BOC.

Letters

ACTION Defended

Editor, California Tech:

Your satire on ACTION in the April 14 edition of the Tech struck me as being in the worst possible taste. Perhaps an occasional "reallycare" article is amusing; but here we have a situation where virtually everyone on campus agrees that one of our biggest problems is student apathy. Finally, along comes someone who actually CARES about something and says so. What happens?

The Tech attacks with an article too heavy-handed to be funny, too personal to be friendly, and too prejudiced to be sensible. If you wish to attack ACTION's views on a serious basis, fine. It would be a welcome sign of maturity in the Tech.

But your article contains the following irresponsible implications, none of which is serious (obviously) but all of which are in poor taste: (a) Heller is a fanatic; (b) Abell and Heller are stupid; (c) Anyone who follows ACTION is a dope; (d) ACTION is Communistic; (ee) ACTION is dishonest. Surely the Tech is capable of a little more maturity in expressing its opinions.

Dave Casseres

Action Satire Defended

Editor, The California Tech:

There is nothing sillier than a bunch of semi-informed students shooting off their mouths about how the world is so screwed up. The satire on ACTION in the April 14 issue of the California

Tech creditably pointed this out.

Recently various groups on campus have pleaded with their fellow students to take an active interest in all sorts of world problems. A few weeks ago Stan Klein expressed his unhappiness because Techmen were laughing at option advertisements rather than picketing Woolworth's. Even the Little K, in its dying gasp, protested loudly and strongly against nuclear testing. All of these sources severely chastise those "out-of-its" who refuse to get excited.

Well, fellows, if you want to spend the time you aren't worrying about your school work worrying about other things, then go right ahead. As for me, I don't feel one bit guilty about wasting my spare time doing things that are enjoyable. I don't particularly want to save the world today—let me wait until next year. Meanwhile, I don't enjoy being hounded by self-appointed Enlightened Leaders who, at every opportunity, become very indignant because I won't join their holy crusade.

I would also remind these people that not wanting to eat dinner standing up and not wanting to demonstrate against loyalty oaths does not make one, by definition, apathetic. There are all sorts of people on this earth that manage to escape "really care" without participating in one ACTION rally, or one protest demonstration.

I'm glad that the editors of the Tech saw fit to run the ACTION article — its about time someone slapped back at those know-it-alls.

Jake Reimer

Girls Defended

Editor, the California Tech:

There are plenty of things to do around Tech, and even more in the community around us. The true "out-of-it" is the ivory-towered Techman who limits himself purely to on-campus ac-

tivities.

There are many more ways to meet girls than most Techmen realize. Among these are several on-campus activities. There are, in addition to house exchanges,

(Continued on page 5)

Board Members Defend BOC Against Objections

BY BILL BAUER and
CLYDE ZAIDINS

This week's article questioning the present structure of the Board of Control should certainly be read thoroughly and given much thought. No legislative or judicial body is so sacred that it cannot be criticized, and such criticism gives an opportunity for inspection and defense of our Honor System.

The appearance of this article reflects an attitude in the Student Body which emphasizes the BOC above the Honor System itself. Caltech is a society based upon mutual trust. We should examine our acts, not in the light of what the BOC might do, but rather of what the effect is upon those who share our academic community.

Many of us have grown rather lax in such areas as not returning books to the library, not reporting breakage, not turning tests in on time, and in other similar "fringe areas" in which we take advantage of others, both fellow students and the institute, without giving much thought to the consequences.

When we start to consider all our actions with respect to the BOC, then we no longer have an Honor System. Ideally there should be no BOC at all, but realistically we know that no matter how highly selected are a group of people, there are going to be individuals who do not respect others or themselves sufficiently well to abide by certain fundamental rules of honesty. Thus we must have a BOC to deal with these few.

And a basic fact to remember

is that the decisions of the BOC serve only as recommendations to the Deans.

The BOC has been established in its present form for a long time. This alone does not necessarily justify its continuation, but throughout this period the record shows that the BOC has functioned with a high degree of excellence.

It should be understood that there are two types of decisions made by the board. The first, whether or not the individual is guilty, presents few difficulties. No one is convicted on purely circumstantial evidence, and certainly not upon his attitude toward the board or upon the personal feelings of any board member toward him.

The second decision is more difficult to define; it concerns what action the BOC feels will be of greatest benefit to the individual concerned. The basic principles of the Honor System are simple and quite easy to understand.

In deciding what shall be done in a particular case, it is always the board's desire to do everything possible to enable the individual to live under these principles while at Tech. It is not a question of punishment but of assistance.

It has been asserted that Caltech students are not "mature" enough to deal effectively with the problems which confront the BOC. This we deny. It will not be charged, we feel, that Techmen do not possess the intellectual maturity to solve such problems. As far as social maturity is concerned, we fail to

see that this has a direct bearing upon this matter.

We have also failed to note, in our experience with Caltech students, any signs of such intense emotional instability as the writers of the article in question would have us believe.

We refer them to the comments of Dr. Carl Rogers, whose opinion is that Techmen are at least as "emotionally mature" as any other group with which he has had contact. We ask them to convince us that this is not true.

It has been charged that elections tend to become popularity contests, hence the most able men are often not chosen. To the degree that this is true, it is certainly a most unfortunate situation. We hope that the writers of this week's article, as well as all other students, will join us in attempting to obtain the best qualified men on the Board of Control at all times. The charge that many of their fellow students are more concerned with "power" and position on the BOC than with rendering a fair decision is, to say the least, a serious and quite unsupported indictment. We prefer to leave such emotional arguments out of this discussion.

There is an obvious difficulty which faces any member of the BOC in attempting to explain BOC actions to a non-member. The necessity of absolute secrecy concerning a case proceeding can be well understood if one puts himself in the place of a suspected violator.

The board has long been con-

(Continued on page 6)

President's Column

Last year the ASCIT Educational Policies Committee made a recommendation to the faculty which, after some discussion, was adopted. This particular recommendation was that a clinical psychologist be added to the staff at the Health Center, for the purpose of providing professional assistance to those students with psychological difficulties of a moderately serious nature.

Recently it has been suggested that the psychological staff be increased to two or even to three men; the contention has been that students at Tech are extraordinarily maladjusted, hence require more than their normal share of special assistance.

It is my opinion — and this is a point of view shared by most of those who were instrumental in obtaining the present staff member — that this contention is a distortion of the scope and purpose of psychology.

A psychologist is not a personal adjustment counselor or a specialist in guidance; he is a trained specialist in helping those faced with a mental illness of some type.

Those who feel that we are in need of an army of psychologists to assist the student body in

meeting their problems of adjustment might do well to consider that we are, as a matter of fact, a group of above average intelligence; because of this we tend, on the whole, to inquire more deeply into those problems which are faced by average people, as well as to be faced with many problems which are overlooked by others.

I would hesitate to believe that these situations, probably normal for a group such as ours, require any special assistance other than occasional discussions with faculty members and fellow students; and, of course, plenty of thought on our own. (Next week: "Should a Psychologist Sit on BOC Cases?")

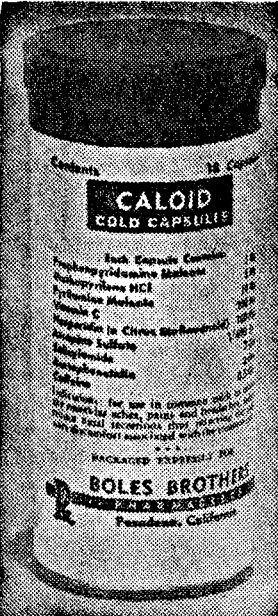
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BRIGHT LIGHTS... COFFEE... ...AND SHOES

by griffen



Let me see, now . . . Efron took care of all the girls, schools and even some of the boys; Griffen got the pseudo-liberals-idealists; Efron gets the alumni, and this week . . .

Where is it all going to come from next year? The importance of written humor on campus can be exaggerated or completely forgotten. The now non-existent other publication on campus tries divaliantly to match the caliber of California Tech biting wit, but . . .

No discouragement meant. The point here is to encourage. Caltech is in need of writers. A clear distinction must be made between written and spoken humor; the big defect in level of writing of the Little K was that it was spoken humor put down on paper. Written sarcasm can be much more profound and subtle than the wise remark, or "u.o.r." as the maroons would like to call it. Therefore, and only for practice to accomplish the true end, it's a pretty good idea to learn to write seriously first. Interviews may not be bad or if you're a glutton for punishment, try news writing.

But the end must be humor. Where is Farrago? Lost in the apathy of the studentless body? Where is the Totem, which stood amidst the fast-rising concrete? Gone, financially; helpless in the clutches of the editors—incompetents all.

First, we need writers on the California Tech; the only college newspaper that makes you a campus hero over night. Imagine the adulation of the reading public coast-to-coast as they hungrily devour your latest words; every Thursday your name is on every tongue. You get letters to the editor that refer to you . . . in name! That's not the sole extent of mass media. Power! Yes, power. Power whenever you choose to sit at your typewriter; power when someone dares to cross you in the smallest way; power when you want to spread your depression to every moldable mood on campus . . .

Next, we need a steady staff, using the facilities of **Engineering and Science**, to put out a humor mag. I'm sure that the potential humorists that lately formed the staff of the Little K plus many other talents would be willing to contribute to a publication of this sort. If there is any objection to the quality of such an attempt, refer such

Debaters Win In Regional Tourney

Dave Jefferson and Kip Thorne received gold medals and a "superior" rating in debate competition at the Pi Kappa Delta regional convention and debating tournament held last week at Pasadena College. Jefferson and Thorne were defeated by Fresno State College in the final round of debating.

Jefferson received an "excellent" rating in extemporaneous speaking. The tournament was jointly sponsored by Pasadena College and Caltech.

complaints to other campus "humor" mags. They are amazingly poor.

The Caltech student body, if they have no other virtues, at least has a pretty good sense of the sublime.

The body is demanding; it won't let you give it second best. But as I mentioned last week, there are times when the lethargy around here can drive you to watching people just walk. Motion becomes a value. Move to the Tech office and write . . . anything. (This is a paid advertisement.)

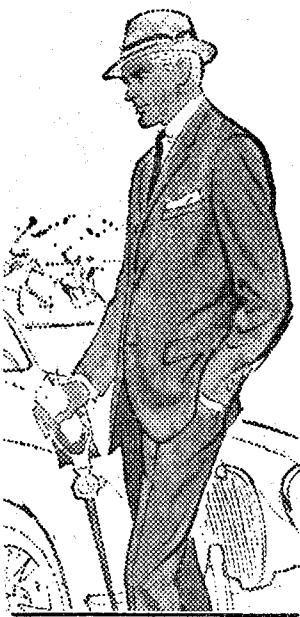
* * *

Dear Mr. Efron:

Gee, I sure enjoyed your article in E&S. I was kind of discouraged because I'm pinned to a Scripps girl, but you'll be glad to know that I took your implicit advice and haven't called her since I read the article. Some of my friends tried to fix me up with Miss California, but I luckily found out at the last minute that she's a PCC graduate, so I flatly rejected their trap. As for the Oxy homecoming queen, you really saved me there. She claimed to be an Existentialist and crawled all over me for the three most trying hours of my life. I have never seen a girl putting on an act so forcefully, but thanks to you, I refused to be taken in. She was obviously trying to convert me to the Oxy brand of Billy Graham religion. Am I lucky, boy. If it weren't for you, Mr. Efron, I might be in real trouble now, living with some ugly nurse or sneaking into the Oxy dorms, or worst of all, stuck with a mediocre Toll.

So I now go to Berkeley every week end to date a flashy physics major. It's a long trip and all, but it's worth it to know that you're not a square.

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"Dark Of Moon" Described As Strong, Sort Of Professional

BY KEN SCHOLTZ

The estimated 800 people who crowded into Culbertson to see "Dark of the Moon" witnessed the sort of professional undertaking, which so rarely occurs on this campus that we sometimes forget we are capable of it. That such a large collection of actors, singers, dancers, musicians, and other workers could be gathered together (I count 44 names in the program) and organized into a smoothly functioning unit in little more than a month is truly phenomenal.

As to the play itself, it was written by a pair of Stanford grad students; consequently it tends to be rough in places, with some serious weaknesses here and there. Yet its weaknesses are also its strength. Like the song on which it's based its idiom is that of understatement. Unlike most contemporary drama which tends to be rather analytic, particularly about character motivation, "Dark of the Moon" implies far more than it overtly says.

The straightforward way in which the theme of witchcraft is introduced and discussed gives up something in the way of ordinary eeriness. Instead, the play induces, in its over-all effect, a distinctly uneasy feeling with regard to the relationship between people and witches.

The characters are essentially simple, each one going through life from day to day and trying hard to avoid unnecessary com-

plications; yet, although the tragedy of the play is not primarily the tragedy of these townspeople, much is implied about the complication that can develop to plague the most simple.

On the whole, the performance on Friday night was better than the play. Much of the credit must go to the directing of Mike Talcott; the play had a pace and intensity which carried it over all the rough spots; the management of the many crowded scenes was clean and very effective. Although many members of the cast have had little or no experience, no one ever seemed lost or unsure.

The consistency of characterization and mood was also impressive. These matters are all under the control of the director, so to him goes the credit.

Next in line for praise are the people who handled the special effects, the offstage musicians, Stan Sajdera, Don Krotzer, and Larry Kugler, and the prop men who moved about in the dark brilliantly. Ken Casey was in fine voice between scenes, singing "Barbara Allen." Roy Jordan's accordion playing was delightfully spirited as well as being appropriately placed in the revival meeting.

The essential quality of Tami Kirk's portrayal of Barbara Allen was its naturalness. Her appearance, manner of speech, and movements all contributed to a characterization which, while somewhat underplayed,

was convincing. As to Art Robinson's John, I have some reservations. His voice tended to a monotone, and his tense, tormented posture should have been relaxed sometime during the evening. He had very good moments, too; his scenes with Marvin (Pete Lippman) bristled with anger; in the last scene, one could almost see him grow horns and a tail as he changed back into a witch.

The rest of the Allen family was quite good. Sue Basset, as Mrs. Allen, did as good a job as anyone on the stage, and sang well besides. Bill Kern's Mr. Allen was the proper New Englander who says no more than necessary; his timing in scene 3 was particularly good. Jon Francis had an unfortunate tendency to swallow his words, but he made up for it with a swinging banjo.

On the supernatural side, Becky Salcido and Claire Shelley led a quintet of fetching witches that contributed some excellent dancing. On the other hand, they were probably the only people in the play who seriously overacted.

Karen Beach was a superlative Conjur Woman, playing her part with a fine touch of subtle humor. Steve Langly was disappointing as the Conjur Man. He spoke clearly, he stooped effectively, but somehow he could never convince me that he was much more than someone reciting lines.

(Continued on page 6)

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SPORTS

Tech Netters Take Poets; Hess, Morris Star At Ojai

Last week was a successful one for Coach Johnny Lamb's tennis squads, with both the varsity and frosh nabbing easy league wins after Dick Hess and Carl Morris, top Tech netmen, tuned in outstanding performances in the all-college tournament at Ojai.

In conference play, the Whittier Poets went down before the Tech racketeers, 7-2, in a match held last Saturday on the victor's courts. Dick Hess, Dave Butterfield, Ced Jones, Carl Morris, and Bob Hearn delivered singles victories; the teams of Butterfield-Zimmerman and Hechler-Antoniak turned in doubles triumphs.

The frosh team, with a lineup of Ted Gibbs, Chris Ehret, Ray Plautt, Frank Curtis, Larry Brookes, and Steve Lepla, swept the Poet juniors, 9-0.

Caltech was represented at the annual Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament by Dick Hess and Carl Morris. This is the first year that Tech has been represented at the tournament, which is open to the top tennis combinations

of all southwestern colleges, excluding Cal, Stanford, USC, and UCLA.

Dick Hess and Carl Morris teamed up to defeat the first doubles teams of Pomona and Oxy; both teams have defeated the Beaver first doubles team previously this year. Playing as a combination for the first time this season, Hess and Morris defeated Bob Babbit and Dan Bryant of Occidental, their toughest opponents, in the first round by scores of 7-5 and 6-4.

In a three-hour second-round struggle, the team returned to defeat Bob Barnes and Mike Rodi of Pomona, 6-8, 12-10, and 7-5. The Caltech tandem, not playing as well in this round, relied on court experience and their dependable serevices to come from behind twice in the second set. The key to the matches lay in the fact that in the two close contests the Beaver's services were broken only five times. San Diego State eliminated Caltech handily in the quarter-final match.

In the morning singles matches, Hess and Morris were less fortunate, although Hess did score a first-round win over Steve Gallup, number two man of Pomona, 6-3, 6-1. Cal Western's first and second men marked the end of the singles trail for the Tech players.

Dick Hess finished the day, having played a phenomenal 107 games in his four matches.

Girls Defended

(Continued from page 2)

at least two YMCA-sponsored events: the once-a-year Asilomar conference and the Caltech-Scripps conference. Another on-campus activity that a lot of people never consider as a place to meet girls is the ASCIT dance class.

And ASK your social chairmen and other house officers for blind dates; don't expect them to ask you even though they occasionally do; off-campus, the Pasadena YWCA sponsors stag dances every Friday night. In late spring and summer there are stag or drag dances at the Civic on Saturday nights. Sunday nights the Towne Club meets at the Green Hotel.

Go to PCC Tuesday nights at 8 for square dancing. Square dancing and folk dancing groups always have periodic beginners' classes. An excellent place to meet nice girls is at church and in church groups. Often one sees advertisements in the Tech of open houses and open parties at nearby schools. There is a Sierra Club chapter locally. The Red Cross has periodic swimming and first aid classes. (These are often held in such girl-infested woods as the PCC campus.)

So here I've mentioned some ways to meet girls.

But there's even more in life than this. Let's stop complaining about how hard it is to do things and do them! Let's get away from these stucco-covered walls and go.

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Horsehiders Smash Pomona For Twin Win, 8-6, ?-?

Winless in conference play since their opener, the Caltech baseball team swept a pair of close league contests from Pomona, Saturday, to up their loop record to 3-6.

Late-inning rallies featured each game. In the 8-6 opener, the visiting Pomona nine held a 6-4 lead, going into the last of the eighth inning. Dave Blakemore and John Walsh got on base via an error and a walk, and a timely double by Fred Newman drove them both home. Newman crossed the plate with the winning run moments later behind John Arndt's single to left field.

Blakemore, who twirled the entire game in the evening, came through by fanning the last batter with the bases loaded.

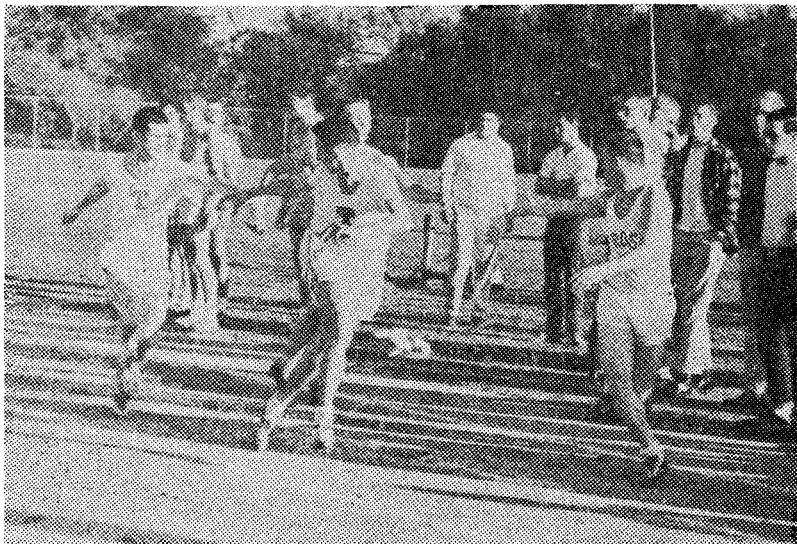
Blakemore, Walsh, and Newman each posted a pair of hits. Walsh and Arndt boomed out triples for the day's longest drives.

In the final game, Walsh, the league's leading hitter for two seasons, again provided the heroics. With the game deadlocked in the last half of the eighth, Walsh led off with a double and scored the winning run on Stenbit's single.

Walsh boosted his league-leading average to a sparkling .500 with 14 hits in 28 at-bats.

Buzz Merrill, sporting a .335 batting average, took the mound victory in hurling a five-hit performance, and yielded only one earned run.

Stenbit, who has the most appearances at the plate on the team, is second to Walsh in both runs batted in and average 5 RBIs and a .314 mark.



Dick Tuft passes a relay baton to Ben Burke in recent meet.

Tech Thinclads Edged By P.C.C. As Tuft Stars

Caltech's varsity track team was edged out by a half point by Pasadena City College last week, 63½ to 63. The Caltech frosh finished third in the triangular practice meet, scoring 21½ points.

The Beavers did very well considering Jim Klett's absence in the sprints due to a muscle cramp suffered in the interclass meet, the failure of the pole vaulters and the discus throwers to approach best season performances, and Geary Younce's disqualification in the low hurdles after leading the field until tripping over the last hurdle.

Dick Tuft, whose goal is to set a new school record in the miles this season, had a fine double of 4:35.1 and 2:00.8, in the mile and 880, respectively. Mike Ruecker showed great improvement by high jumping over 6 feet and had a season's best of 15.9 in the high hurdles. Ruecker won both the hurdle events and

got a second in the high jump, giving him 13 points for the day and making him high-point man in the meet. Bob Juola showed improvement by lowering his 880 time to 2:02.5, and followed this with an easy second in the two mile. Richie Harris continued his winning ways in this event with one of his best times.

Pat Early of the Engineer Frosh lowered his mile time to 4:45 after a long lay-off due to dental surgery and seems to be on his way to some sparkling performances in the remaining meets. Jan Dash, shifted to the quarter, ran a fine 52 flat and had a broad jump of over 20 feet.

Outstanding for Pasadena was Hoover's 6 feet 4¼ inches, a new City College record, in the high jump.

This week the varsity and frosh meet outstanding Redlands' teams at Caltech on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The Redlands varsity is undefeated in league dual meet competition this year and should have little trouble overcoming the home team. However, there should be excellent competition in the mile, 880, two-mile, high jump, pole vault, javelin throw, and the sprints, according to Coach LaBrucherie.

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Tech Racks At Play Review Conventions

The Tech delegations to the Mock Republican and Democratic conventions, held last Friday and Saturday, batted .500 for presidential nominations. The Tech Democrats' nominee, Adlai Stevenson, won nomination on the third ballot, but the Republicans' nominee, Henry Luce, was defeated by Richard Nixon on the second ballot.

At the Democratic convention, held at L.A. State College, the Tech delegation put on the longest and loudest demonstration of the day in support of their nominee, Stevenson. Steve Lunar wrote a campaign song for Stevenson, which was sung with the 4th movement from Beethoven's 9th Symphony.

The Democrat delegation nominated Stuart Symington for Vice-President, but John Kennedy won nomination on the first ballot.

The Tech delegation's section of the Democrat platform was accepted as written by the platform committee, but because of a lack of time the convention adjourned before adopting a platform.

At the Republican convention, held at Occidental, Jock McLeaish made the nominating speech for Henry Luce. He said, in part, "In these troubled times, you want a man who is not just an egghead, an objective thinker. You want a man who can give the people the truth they want, the truth they are willing to pay for — 'Time Magazine's brand of truth.'"

BOC Defended

(Continued from page 3)

scious of the need for a better rapport between itself and the Student Body. This was the occasion of the open meetings, which failed because, in their desire to protect previous students, board members found themselves unable to give satisfactory answers to many of the questions asked.

The fluency of the BOC members in a public performance-type meeting will not, we hope, be used as an index of their ability in a case proceeding. Naturally, those members most accustomed to public speaking would tend to dominate in such a situation.

The communication problem is one that is still without solution. This is regrettable, but it is hardly a fair ground for censure of BOC members' conduct.

It has been charged that BOC meetings are controlled by two or three members, and that the others "contributing nothing but their votes." The writers of the articles are not clear concerning the source of this information, attributing it to certain unnamed past board members.

In our opinion, this charge is a unjustified generalization from insufficient information. It has been our experience that most BOC members do make valuable contributions to meetings, and that those who do not are in a small minority.

We believe that the Honor System works and that the BOC system provides the most satisfactory means of implementing whatever enforcement is necessary. We would like to reiterate, however, our feeling that constructive criticism of the Honor System is at all times both necessary and beneficial.

Stu Goff's portrayal of preacher Haggler suffered from an elusive accent and a certain lack of conviction on his part, but he led the climatic revival meeting with good spirit and sure control of timing and dramatic development of the scene. Pete Lippman has already been praised for his scenes with John, we should add that he did a wonderful job of appearing to be the strongest man on the stage.

Space prevents me from treating the townspeople in detail, but we should note the spontaneity of their group response and the convincing way each played his part. Particularly fine performances were turned in by Bob Goldstein, Sue Hereford, Hildy Fuss, and John Cooper.

Announcements

LETTER SWEATER MEASUREMENTS THIS EVENING

Measurements are being taken for lettermen's jackets this evening in the Ricketts Lounge. Measuring will continue from 7 p.m. until all who are present have been measured. Those who may be in line for a letter are advised to be on time.

BIG T EDITORSHIP REMAINS OPEN

Applications for Editor of the

Seniors, Juniors Slate Semi-Formal Prom Friday Night

The annual Junior - Senior Prom will be this Friday night in the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena. The dance starts at 8:30 p.m. Dress is semi-formal —corsages nice but not required. Bids are free from house representatives.

Big T are still open. Names should be submitted to John Golden, Dabney.

MESSAGES SENT FREE ACROSS U.S.

At no cost to you, the Tech Amateur Radio Club will send your 30-word message anywhere in the nation by amateur radio network. Drop it in the X-box, Blacker or Lower Throop. Messages are gladly accepted regardless of significance of content.

FRESHMEN SCHEDULE CLASS BEACH PARTY

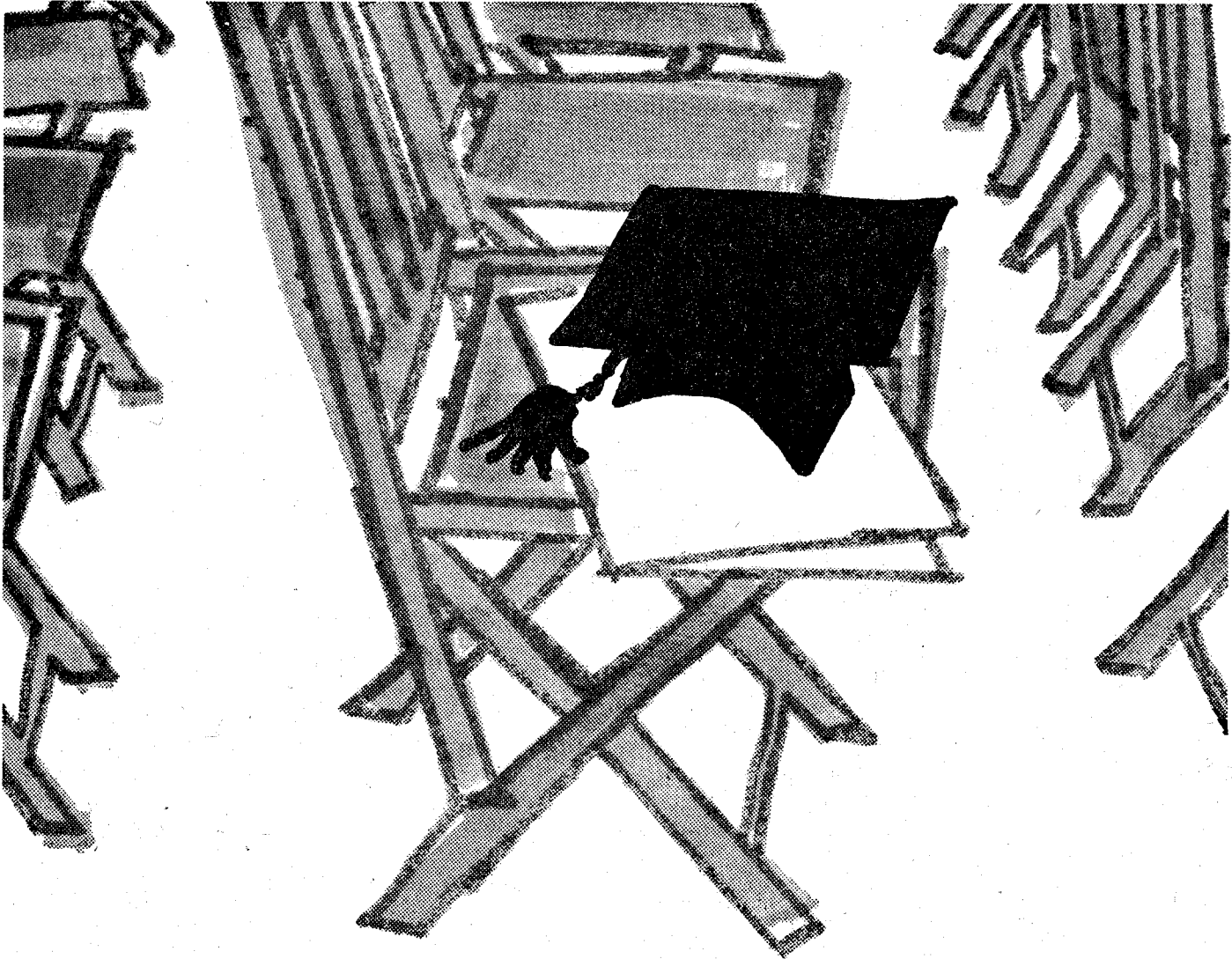
A frosh class beach party is being planned for the week end after Lost Weekend. More details soon.

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