

## Smart Frosh Gain Honors At Entrance

Dean Jones has announced that eighteen frosh have been accorded Honors at Entrance. From California are: Thomas J. Buckholtz, Palos Verdes Estates; Martin J. Dowd, Costa Mesa; Joel Goldberg, Los Angeles; David A. Hammond, Newport Beach; John A. Horrocks, Van Nuys; Vern S. Poythress, Fresno; Robert H. Schor, Visalia; Gregory R. Shuptrine, Montebello; and Dennis E. White, San Bernadino.

From Texas are Stephen T. Swenson and Gray Jennings of Houston and Ping Sheng from Amarillo. Others are Douglas M. Eardley, Phoenix, Arizona; Frederick K. Lamb, Manhattan, Kansas; Michael P. Plouf, Watertown, South Dakota; David A. Rud, Maumee, Ohio; and Duke A. Sun, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The only foreign student in the Honors group is York Liao, from Kowloon, Hong Kong.

## Graduate Studies Discussion Topic

Seniors will be able to learn about graduate work in a new presentation by Dr. H. Frederic Bohnenblust, Dean of Graduate Studies at Caltech. The meeting, which has never before been held, will provide information about applications for graduate schools, fellowships, assistantships, and other topics which are basic to entering into graduate work. All seniors are urged to attend since presence at this meeting will secure the necessary basic information, and will make repetitious questions to Dr. Bohnenblust unnecessary. Dr. Bohnenblust will make the special presentation on Friday, October 11, from 12:30 until 2:00 p.m., in 22 Gates.

# Frosh Flock to Mountains For Camp

BY TIM HENDRICKSON

The impact of Caltech existence struck me with immense profundity as a freshman at Frosh Camp. Thursday I was heared into one of five crowded buses in front of Dabney Hall along with 190 other unsuspecting freshmen, only to emerge once again into civilization the following Saturday.

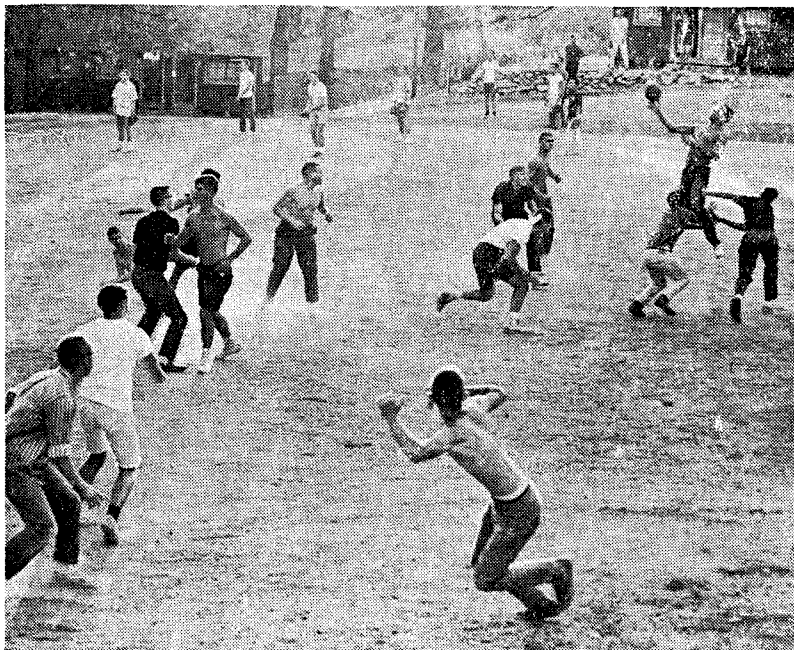
Preparation for the actual camp began with these wretched archaic modes of transportation, which were theoretically, as their drivers vehemently asserted, "air conditioned." What obviously was meant was that after roasting in the buses for half an aeon we would be conditioned to the blast of hot air soon to be directed against us at camp. Further propagandization was afforded by copies of the *California Tech*, which could with only the most difficulty be even given away by the desperate journalists, and by name badges complete with serial number and cabin assignment. From these badges also evolved a rather unique method of greeting, characterized by a vigorous, purposeful stride, firm hand clasp, and fixed stare on each other's tag.

### Saga Strikes

Arising far too early in the morning to the haunting buzz of electric shavers and the raucous clanging of the lunch bell, we received continued introduction to Caltech. Most notable was our initiation to the approximate style of Saga food, which took place, obviously, at the Mess Hall where a contract with the Campbell Company for "Tray Soup" was being honored.

Following each meal were scheduled a series of pertinent and informative speeches by several faculty members and students. A great deal of remorse for cheating while playing mountain golf, at which all

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—photo by John Williams

Frosh hunting Easter eggs at Camp Radford.

## Visiting Official to Discuss Peace Corps Opportunities

In conjunction with Sargent Shriver's forthcoming visit to L.A., Douglas Chapman, an official of the Peace Corps, will be at Caltech Oct. 8 to provide information about the Peace Corps to interested students.

Mr. Chapman, a Contracts and Negotiation officer for the Peace Corps, will be eating lunch in one of the student houses and will be available for questions from 1 to 3:30 Tuesday afternoon in clubroom No. 1, Winnett. He will also speak at 11:00 Wednesday in Winnett.

While the ordinary Tech troll will probably consider himself too specialized or "overly skilled" to qualify for the Peace Corps, the Corps is faced with the problem of liberal arts students who seem to feel that they couldn't qualify because

they "have no skills." Mr. Chapman will be available to clarify any misconceptions about the Peace Corps.

### Selection Criteria

The only application requirement is that the applicant be at least 18 years old; single or married, but having no dependent under 18. However, students are strongly urged to complete their degree program before joining.

Peace Corps members are selected on the basis of personal abilities indicated on a questionnaire, references and test scores. Those initially selected are given training suited to their particular assignment. Only after successful completion of the training will volunteers finally be selected for overseas service.

Typical training is held at an American university and will include instruction in the geography, politics, and economics of the assigned country. Customs of the area as well as American policy will also be taught, and basic to all courses will be Peace Corps orientation and health education.

Although a foreign language is desirable, if an applicant does not know the language of the country to which he is assigned, training in that language will be given.

The *California Tech* is sponsoring a contest for the best Caltech-oriented Tom Swifty submitted by midnight October 21, by any authentic Caltech undergraduate. The prize for this contest is a full-sized office typewriter, in fully operable condition. This is no piece of junk, this is no trash; it is out of the goodness of our hearts that we contribute this fine quality filled item for the advancement of the art of humour.

This fine, antique L. C. Smith typewriter has both upper and lower cases, an important advancement in the art of typewriter construction. The fine workmanship, which is fully visible as a treat for the eyes of the connoisseur of antique machinery, makes this little beauty an eye-soring sight. Having no serial number, it is possible that this may be an experimental

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## Master Plan For Campus Revealed; Expansion Planned North to Del Mar

BY ALAN CAMPBELL

As anyone who has seen the rise of Beckman auditorium knows, Caltech is mushrooming. The last five-year plan, which ended June, 1962, saw the construction of 16 buildings (an increase in total floor space of almost 50%) and the partial completion of three other build-

ings. Six other facilities are now in various stages of design. Behind this intensive growth is a nebulous scheme known as the Master Plan.

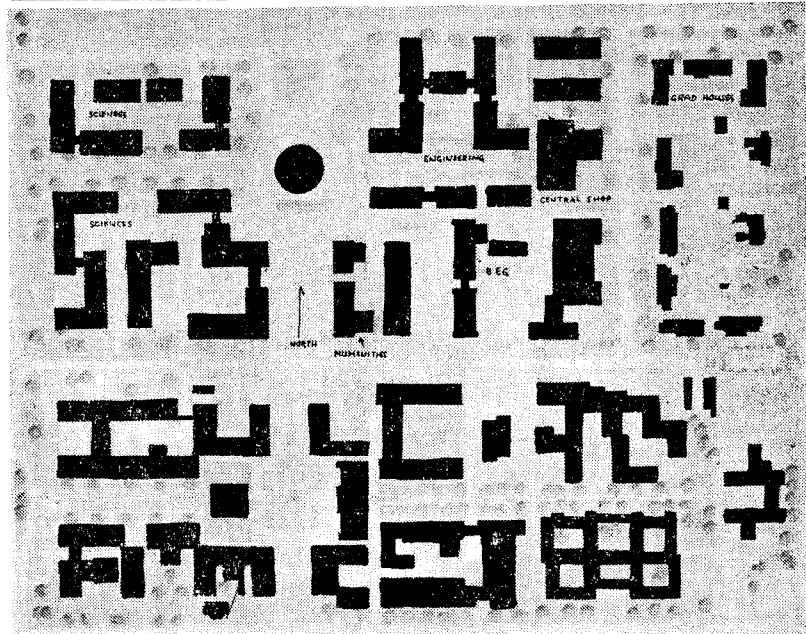
The Plan is concocted through the combined efforts of two committees and many individuals. Dr. DuBridge's advisory committee on develop-

ment assigns priority to and suggests sites for new buildings, and generally advises on the research and teaching needs of the Institute. The Buildings and Grounds Committee for the Board of Trustees works with Wesley Hertenstein, Director of the Physical Plant Department, Charles Newton, Director of Development, and other Institute officers to formulate development plans.

Part of the Master Plan involves the campus' looks in the 1970's. Present plans call for the expansion of the campus northward to Del Mar within the next 15 years, and the eventual closing of San Pasqual Street to prevent division of the campus by a major street. Since California Boulevard would be impossible to close, no expansion to the south is planned.

Neither the eventual function nor the architecture of campus buildings is decided in this phase of the master plan. Only the general position of buildings for instance, the location of residence buildings on the east side of the campus—and the positioning of parking facilities, traffic entrance and exit routes, and similar necessities are al-

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—courtesy of B&G

Map of proposed campus plan. Note coal-black exterior of buildings.

BY BOB BURKET

Last weekend the annual Freshman Camp came and went, as 192 starry-eyed high school graduates flocked to the mountains to avail themselves of the complaints and platitudes of a company of vacationing upperclassmen and faculty. During two and a half days of complex sociological interaction it appears possible that some of the wisdom of the elders was actually absorbed by the Frosh, who despite the praises of the professional campus apologists appeared as smilingly ingenuous and misguidedly gung-ho as is possible for such an amassment of swollen egos.

The camp, as ever, was planned to provide a mixture of relaxation, inspiration, and stern admonition, which may explain why a few frosh developed unsettled stomachs. The faculty were present in force and had all disguised themselves as freshmen by donning Bermuda shorts and such, but their name tags all were prefixed by "Prof.", which gave them away. The upperclassmen were gathered together in groups for a while, pensively considering the state of mind which 6 months ago had made them decide to end their summer a week early. Then the Deans welcomed the

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## Notices

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Letters to the Editors and notices to be printed in the *California Tech* are most welcome. They should be addressed to the *California Tech* and must arrive at the Tech office by 8:00 p.m. Monday to be printed in the following Thursday's paper.

### CALLING ALL MORMONS

The Deseret Club will meet weekly on Thursdays at noon in the Chandler Dining Hall. Bishop Frank Bradshaw of the L.D.S. Institute of Religion will be the instructor this year. The discussions are usually stimulating and visitors are always welcome. Undergraduate meals can be transferred.

### FOLK DANCING

The Pasadena Folk Dance Co-op holds classes in folk dancing each Friday at the Lincoln School, corner of Peoria and Lincoln (west of Fair Oaks). Beginners, groups meet at 7:30 and 8:00 p.m.

### SENILE SEVEN SEEK MORE

Caltech's famous soccer team, the Senile Seven Plus Four, is seeking more members. All Caltech students (grad and undergrad), faculty members, employees, friends, neighbors, anyone at all, is welcome. The gathering will be held at Tournament Park this Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

### WINNETT CLUB ROOMS

Campus groups wishing to make block reservations for Winnett Center clubrooms should contact the Winnett Office soon since reservation held last year must be renewed.

### BAND REHEARSAL

Band rehearsals are scheduled for Thursday evenings in Winnett Lounge (not Culbertson) until Beckman facilities are operative.

Editorials

# Well, He's A Fine Man

Now that the new Feynman physics course has completed its first two years, it is an opportune time to look back and see just what results have come of this course. Dr. Feynman's freshman lectures have just been published in book form for the frosh class. This interesting volume contains an even more interesting introduction, in which Feynman states several times that the course has, in his own opinion, failed in many respects.

Feynman is not alone in his feeling on this subject either. Quite a few of the sophomores who have finished two years of physics claim they retained little or nothing from the course, and many more complain that they have learned far too little. Many freshmen, too, are complaining of the quality and value of the course. These complaints, from both classes, fall mainly on the manner of presentation, the attitude of the physics department, and what seems to be the traditionally complacent or poor teaching assistants.

The physics department, on the other hand, claims the course is very successful and that the students are learning more than ever. Then, in direct contradiction of their claim, they state that they are seriously dissatisfied with the students' work and have introduced changes in grading the course which seriously disturb a large number of students and seem to the **Tech** to be seriously unfair.

It is not customarily the **Tech's** policy nor place to criticize course material or educational policy of the Institute, nor to conduct an investigation into it. This is supposedly the task of the EPC. In this case, however, there is a large and obvious feeling of dissatisfaction on campus and neither the physics department nor the EPC seem to be taking actions to alleviate this feeling in any way. The **Tech** feels very strongly that the EPC should immediately examine this program and its results on the students, by interviewing students as well as faculty, and collecting all available data. We feel confident that improvements can definitely be made.

—J. C. Simpson  
Don Green



## Chimera At The Princess

The Chimera, you'll recall, is a mythological beast with a lion's head, a goat's body, and a serpent's tail. If you think that's an odd combination, wait till you see the twin bill now at the Princess Theater: William Wycherley's **The Country Wife**, and **Aria da Capo** by Edna St. Vincent Millay. The first is English restoration comedy, and about as lightheaded and as lascivious as anything the censors will let you see. The second is serious, poetic, and arty. **Country Wife** is a man's play, **Aria** is a feminine as the Women's Strike for Peace. Fortunately one doesn't have to be a hermaphrodite to enjoy both.

If one enjoys **The Country Wife** it's certainly not because the play is very good. In the form presented here—extensively cut and with the subplot amputated entirely—there's scarcely anything to it at all. In the first scene Mr. Horner (who is aptly named for reasons which will be evident) explains to Dr. Quack that although he is circulating the rumor that he has become impotent, in reality he has not; he simply wants husbands to trust him with their

By Steve Schwartz

wives. The scheme works fine for the remainder of the play, and at the close it is still working. Not art, maybe, but a swell yarn to leer at, and that's just how Wycherley treated it.

### Tijuana Preacher

This sort of thing just doesn't seem to have come naturally to the British. After eleven years of Cromwell puritanism, one can sympathize with them wanting to kick up their heels, but somehow the restoration makes one think of a preacher spending his two-weeks vacation incognito in Tijuana—not likely that he could really get in the spirit. And so where the French, even at their most playful, seem sophisticated, the British seem oh, so gross.

So much for holding the line on artistic standards; now let me say that the Princess' **Country Wife** is thoroughly enjoyable. It's good clean dirty fun. Jim Eiler, who plays Horner, has a delightful sly look about him, and his face is so downright likeable that one can't help smiling back. Lady Fidgett, one of Horner's targets, is played by Hellena Westcott who seems to specialize in being

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# Old Explosion Provides Show For Observers

If we transport ourselves in our imaginations back to a time 1500 thousand years ago, we would find ourselves in a primeval tropical swamp where Caltech is now. This is of great interest but no consequence, and is probably not even true. What is interesting and consequential is that, only 10 million years away and 8.5 million years previously, an explosion was beginning on a magnitude which will be undiscovered until the present, when Caltech's visible and radio astronomers look at the galaxy M82.

The explosion, except for the time delay caused by the distance to the galaxy and by Day-Saving Time, is still going on "today," i.e., 10 million years ago, more or less. The explosion has spewn high-energy hydrogen in a huge tenuous cloud up to 10 thousand light years from the disc of the galaxy, which is 20 thousand light years across. The astronomers involved, Dr. Allan R. Sandage of Mt. Wilson and Palomar and Dr. C. R. Lynds of Lick, said

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Friday October 11	8:00 p.m.	football—in the Rosebowl vs. Riverside
	10:30 p.m.	after-game dance—in Winnett
Saturday October 12		All-campus exchanges—in Winnett—with band
Tuesday October 15	7:30 pm.	first ASCIT dance class—Winnett center
		cost—25c per session or \$1 for 9 sessions
Friday October 25	8:00 p.m.	football—in the Rosebowl vs. Laverne
Friday November 8	8:00 p.m.	football—in the Rosebowl vs. Cal Lutheran
	10:30 p.m.	after-game dance—in Winnett
Saturday November 16		Interhouse
Friday November 22	8:00 p.m.	football—in the Rosebowl vs. CHM—last game of season
Saturday December 7		Christmas dance—in Winnett—with the band
Tuesday December 11		Last ASCIT dance class
Monday December 16		Finals week begins

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# SPORTS

## Frosh Prospects Promising; Team Might Even Win

BY J. K. EVANS

Frosh coach Keith Jensen, while not wildly ecstatic, is at least mildly optimistic. At last count, he had 24 gung-ho frosh out at practice, working their innocent young tails off. Practice has been hard, with emphasis on conditioning in an attempt to defeat the ever-present

bugaboo of Tech football, lack of personnel. However, these rough workouts haven't caused any appreciable loss of gung-ho-ness—two men actually have reported a day late, and only one has quit.

The personnel problem may not be quite as acute as usual. While last year there were plenty of ends and no backs, this year Coach Jensen was flooded with ball-carriers. He promptly reacted by making half of them into linemen. As usual, there is an appalling lack of experience evident, but frosh learn fast. Old hands like Marshall Hall (Yes, he's related) of Poly High and 'Vic' Kovacevic of Czestochova Institute of People's Education will provide needed stability. There is usually a gaping hole at quarterback, but Jensen claims to have two hot prospects, one of whom can actually pass.

Overall, the team is not as big as last year's, but is somewhat faster. This reporter has it on good third-hand authority that the frosh are looking forward to three wins this season (Honest, fellas, that's what one of them told me). This goal will be easily achieved if the players all emulate the shining example of conditioning exhibited by the manager—he watches practice from a nice soft blocking dummy, feet up and Marlboro in hand, breathing nicotine encouragement to his stalwart charges.

## Water Polo Soccer Teams Open Season

Both the Caltech water polo and soccer teams will open their season this week with important games. The water polo team will journey to Orange Coast College next Tuesday for their opening game at 4:00 p.m. The varsity soccer team will play the University of California at Riverside tomorrow at 10:30.

In the coming weeks many more water polo games are scheduled, including Ceriters College, there, Oct. 11, 4:00 p.m.; Glendale City College, here, Oct. 15, 4:15 p.m.; El Camino, here, Oct. 16, 4:00 p.m.; and a game with the alumni here, Oct. 12, at 2:30 p.m.

The next few games of the Soccer Team include UCLA, there, Oct. 12, 10:30 a.m.; Biola, there, Oct. 15, 3:30 p.m.; University of Redlands, here, Oct. 19, 10:30 a.m.; and Pomona, here, Oct. 26, 2:30 p.m.

## More Gas

(Continued from page 2) that large-magnitude explosions like this may well be the prime source of cosmic rays, contrary to the popular belief that stellar explosions are the prime source. Well, the stars can't get all the breaks.

## Win Antique

(Continued from page 1) model developed in the old Throop Tech Typewriter Development Lab, forerunner of JPL. Yes, this is truly a great opportunity to win a valuable machine by a minimum of effort. All are welcome, and the winner (and runner ups) will see publication in this journal.

## Frosh Relates Camp Adventures

(Continued from page 1) freshmen tired their hands and legs, too, as they chased the little cork sphere down the slopes of Camp Radford, was brought about by Spicer Conant's elucidation of the Caltech Honor System. Dr. Sharp advocated the study of one of the truly fundamental facets of physics—geology—and investigated in a more serious vein "Tom Brown", with an ominous reference to the fate of deceased John Brown. A controversial attitude towards activities and Caltech existence, as long as there are no female faculty members at Caltech, was developed by past ASCIT president Dick Kirk.

Following the speeches were discussion groups, serving as an

## More Audience

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## Clean Clear Through

Then the curtain rises on *Aria da Capo* and the leer fades from one's face. This tight little one-acter is about people and what's wrong with them. The plot is a bit too tenuous to go into here, but I can confide that it's a sort of parable, and it's ingenious and touching. *Aria* is a verse play (the shift from Wycherley's coarse prose nearly knocks you down), but in other respects it reminds of absurdist theater. I called it feminine above because it is not angry or constructive, but merely a lament. Did the author lose her son in the war? It's not hard to imagine that she did.

The outfit which is now tenting the Princess Theater is called the Helena Westcott Repertory Company. How do you tell a good team of actors when you see them? They seem to fit their parts. You don't notice that they're acting. They act all the time, even when the center of attention is elsewhere.

outlet to all freshman questions, and an opportunity for discussing the finer points of bridge, poker, and many other diverse campus activities. The climax of the camp was the Grand Amalgamated Concert in which the freshman class demonstrated its skill at horn blowing, accordion squeezing, piano poking, and yo-yoing, proving beyond doubt that it is the most talented class ever to enter Caltech. A bat unexpectedly arrived during the festivities, and was dastardly dashed to the floor by the emcee. The faculty, too, aptly utilized their abundant talents, which weren't very gneiss at all.

No more "babes in the woods" any more, the freshmen, for whom I now speak collectively, may expect a rigorous academic trial, but at least they will have benefited at Caltech from the pre-exposure offered at Frosh Camp.

They are economical with their mannerisms, one good gesture being better than ten bad ones. They're versatile. I think the Helena Westcotts are very good indeed, as professional in quality as any little theater I've seen in Los Angeles; real competition to the Theater Group, which is four times more expensive, has ten times as large a hall, and is a thousand times as well-known. So be the first on your block. The Princess Theater is a cheery converted Chili Bowl at 870 North Vine—students get in for a dollar.

## NOTICE

The varsity football team's opening game will be played against L.A. Pacific College, Saturday, October 5, at 2 p.m. at St. Francis High School in La Canada. This is an official game even though it is not listed on the printed schedule.

## Master Plan

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lowed for. When an actual need for a building is felt, a priority is assigned to it, a site chosen, and some preliminary designs drawn. Then comes the problem of money.

## Poor Tech

Most funds for buildings come from private sources; since the Institute cannot borrow money because of corporate law, it must wait until funds are available for any given project before starting any further design.

Six buildings are in this intermediate stage at the present time—a laboratory for chemical physics, the new Hall of Humanities, the Central Engineering Services Shop, a high-energy physics lab, a space physics laboratory, and the new Laboratories for Electrical Sciences to adjoin Booth. Also on the waiting list are graduate houses, new graduate dormitories, and an isotope handling facility.

Meanwhile, Caltech is busy buying land north of the present campus. Although the Institute has the right of condemnation, the administration prefers to buy needed land as it is offered on the open market. According to Mr. Hertenstein, Caltech often pays ten to twenty percent over the going market value of needed real estate. In the business year ending June 1962, Caltech spent about 2.37 million dollars on land. Other details in campus design must be continually allowed for in the campus plan; Landscaping and architecture must be considered; three to four of the cost of a building must be added to the yearly income of the Institute if upkeep and maintenance expenses are to be met.

The present master plan replaces one drawn up in 1920, which did not allow for northward expansion. A rendering of this plan is hanging in the B&G lobby.

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# Brewins

Recent flavorful drippings from the Redfowl House Grapevine dribble into Beak's sacred ears with news of one of the Brethren who recently left these hollowed halls for the Big Outside World. The information concerns one known as The Hourse's Ass otherwise identified by his astonishing fondness for Gershey candy bars. Said HA has a pastime of using his beerbottle shape to beguile many helpless lasses into his lecherous designs. One attempt by such a helpless lass to lead HA to the synagogue to exchange vows with an altar ego had al-

ready run afoul year before yesteryear.

HA valiantly disengaged himself and strode off into the sunset, only to find himself next in the clutches of a UCLASS, identified by call-named Woof. HA and Woof happily diddled together and planned vow exchange and ensuing etc. for sometime this past summertime. New news now has it that prolific date has been reset to 1987 or thereabouts, while Woof hies herself toward sterilizing radiation at UCB Lawrencium factory, and HA continues making said radiation at Hahvahd, each agreeing to the other's social freedom. TS, HA; maybe Third Time's the charm.

"But I like the 'Ride of the Valkyries.'"

anonymous Frosh

Also sniggling down the Grapevine like a monstrous green-and-purple spotted caterpillar to the ubiquitous Beak is a tale concerning the Rt. Hon. Dip S. Clarggh, whose Holy Resting Place for his gasoline-devouring Ultimate Weapon was

surreptitiously remodeled by jolly playmates. Said playmates, under cover of Earth's shadow, replaced encumbrance on Rt. Hon. Resting Place displaying identifier "Clarggh" with a bigger, better, yellow-and-blacker diamondsign displaying more familiar first name of our hero. To enhance site further, sequence of hieroglyphs on wooden bumpabump that declared to all who would listen that Place was "Reserved" was transliterated by jolly playmates into Rt. Hon. Brooklynese, for cultural edification of passersby. Beak hopes the congratulations appropriate a promotion accompanied by such a change in H. R. Place of Dr. Clarggh will be appropriately and affectionately showered on him.

As a closing thought, Beach notes with glee that the Fig-cycle belonging to everybody's favorite guardian Guess Who disappeared during the dark hours of a recent night, only to rematerialize with the ramparts of Lewd House. Another triumph for teleportation!

## Frosh Camp

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newcomers, dusting off their old college profanity to put the audience at ease and camp was begun.

### True Religion

With the commencement of speeches the indoctrination began. Dr. Eliot eulogized the scientific spirit for 15 minutes under a fraudulent title but then ran out of enthusiasm. To the vast amusement of the undergraduates, an ex-Techman who has since gone into Business Administration roasted the Institute faculty for lack of enthusiasm and general ineptitude in inspiring desire. Dr. Sharp, who escaped this lambasting, called for an end to meaningless theoretical hassling and a return to the fundamental religion of Mother Earth. The faculty lectured with inspired eloquence, teaching the frosh of their chance to mold Utopia from the sordid droppings of their predecessors.

The little Discussion Groups were the scene of a truly profound dialogue between Frosh, men and Upperclassmen. The Upperclassmen warned of the funkout rate; the Frosh asked about Ma 1.5. The Upperclassmen spoke of endless snaking; the Frosh inquired about honors work. After 20 minutes of painful silence the groups ended, and the Youngsters whipped out their Feynman notes and prepared to broaden their horizons. Thus the Embree air-conditioned Mobile Kilns whisked all from their sylvan setting and deposited them at the gate to the Emerald City.

## WHAT'S NEW IN THE OCTOBER ATLANTIC?

"Speed and Women": While convalescing from his accident, Stirling Moss, legendary racing driver, spent many hours with Ken W. Purdy. In this exciting Atlantic Extra, the two talk about some of the fears, problems and temptations that beset a racer.

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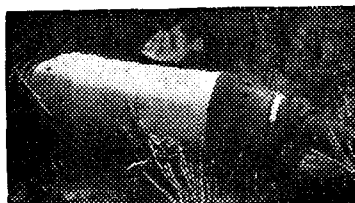
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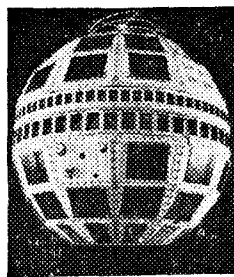
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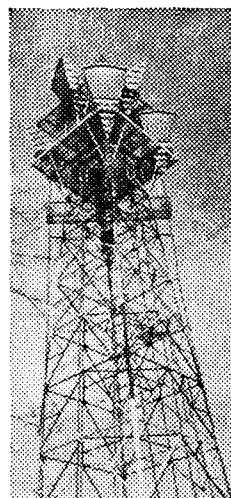
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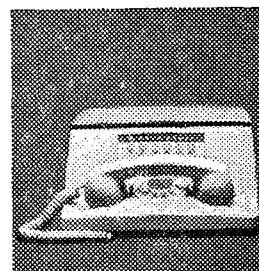
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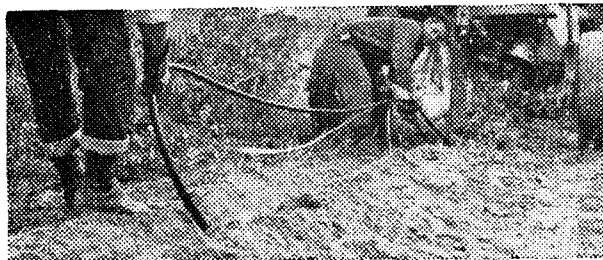
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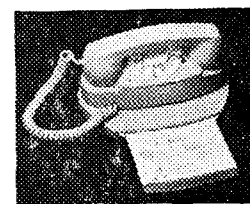
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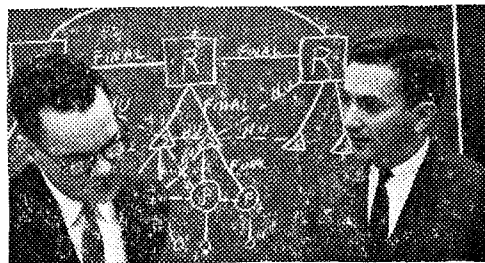
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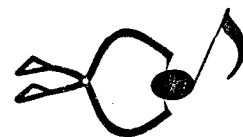
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