We Don't Know How We Can Top This . . .



But We Will

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Pasadena, California, Thursday, March 1, 1962



Techmen and Scrippsies casually discuss life, love and world politics while communing with nature at Caltech-Scripps Conference. See story on page 2.

House Elections Rage On; Conant New Page Prexy

ed, and the others planning to do so in the near future, Houses elections for next year's officers are in full swing. Candidates running and results of completed elections follow:

Ruddock held their elections last night, with Bob Schmulian running against Ron Counsell for president, while Larry Gershwin and Don Lee fought it out for veep. Two teams were featured in the race for social chairman, with Bill Meisel, Don Burtis, and J. C. Simpson vying against Bill Weber and Dave Hammer. The office of Athletic manager was also a two team event, Butch Niell and Murray Sherman against Doc Spier and Grant Blackinton. Dick Schlegeris, Joe Weis, and Jack McKin-

YMCA To Vote **On Wednesday**

YMCA elections will be held in 155 Sloan next Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Although nominations remain open until the time of balloting for any given office, thus permitting "cascading" down the ballot, the deadline for statements to be published was at noon today. Membership rolls for the purpose of voting

With two Houses having vot- Dick Karp ran against Don Terley contested for treasurer, and williger for secretary. Steve Blomsack was unopposed for librarian.

> Lloyd House also held elections Wednesday, with Terry Ernest, Roger Leezer, and Ivar Tombach contesting for president, and Wayne Huber running uncontested for vice-president. Ken Murata and John Slonski ran for secretary, and Elliot Bradford fought against Rick Hake for treasurer. The teams of Al Luskin, Richard Blish, and Bob Storwick; nd Bill Pence, Evan Suits, Eddie Angel, and Frank Vlatch vied for social chairman. Al Gillespie and Bob Storwick were unopposed for athletic manager and comptroller respectively.

Also on Wednesday Dick D'ari ran against Don Blankenship for president of Fleming. Bob Semptner ran unopposed for veep, and Bill Burke was also unopposed for secretary. Ern Anderson and Rodger Maneau contested for treasurer. The social chairman team of Bill Smith, Steve Brown, Dick Easenberg, and Frank Rhame had no opposition. Bill Schorne and Steve Hillyard ran for house jock, and Bob Gillon and Carl Paul fought out the traditionally (Continued on page 5)

Six Houses To Compete In Interhouse Sing Tonight

APPLICATIONS FOR BUSINESS MANAGER

Applications are now open for the position of Business Manager of the California Tech. This position is one of the most rewarding in ASCIT, since with a few hours a week work the Business Manager can earn as much as \$1,000 a year. The duties of the office are to arrange the advertisements in the paper before Monday night when the rest of the paper is made up, sell ads to local businesses, and keep the books of the California Tech. One day of effort in drumming up local ads is usually sufficient to supply enough ads for the rest of the term. The large national ads are supplied by the National Advertising Service, requiring no additional work on the part of the Business Manager.

Although helpful, previous experience on the newspaper is not a requirement, with enthusiasm and ability to get along with the editorial staff considered much more important.

Qualified men are urged to apply.

Offbeat Drama Reading Slated

"Between Two Thieves," an avant garde Italian play adapted for the American stage by Warner LeRoy, will be read by members of the Caltech Drama Club in Culbertson Hall tomorrow evening, beginning at 8:30. Admission will be free.

According to the script, the play is being presented by a traveling troupe of Jewish actors. Their production is to consist of a mock trial, examining the legalistic aspects of the circumstances surrounding Jesus Christ's death. They set out to determine who was responsible, in a legal sense, for Jesus' death, and whether his condemnation was legally proper.

Sing competition will be held tonight in the Scott Brown Gymnasium. As usual, Dean Paul Eaton will act as master of ceremonies.

Last year's winner, Blacker House, is planning to sing two songs this year. Their first selection will be "Down by the Sally Gardens," to be followed by Bach's "The Lord is My Shepherd." Their director, Dave Kaufman, predicts the latter to be their stronger song.

In an attempt to regain the trophy, Ricketts House is singing a group of three songs from Bernstein's "West Side Story:" "Tonight," "Maria," and "Somewhere." They are also planning

Applications For ASCIT Offices Due

The new ASCIT Board held their first meeting last Monday night and opened up nominations for a wide variety of positions. The application period closes April 2 for the following offices: Educational Policies Committee, Big T editor, Little T editor, and California Tech business manager. Applications close April 9 for Big T business manager, Election Committee chairman, Students' Day chairman, head yell leader, and Dark Room chairman.

All applications should be submitted to ASCIT business manager Steve Green in Fleming.

The ninth annual Interhouse to sing the "Drinking Song" from Romberg's "Student Prince." Barry Moritz will again direct the Ricketts singing.

Dabney, led by Dave Barker, has seemingly announced their intention to not win by singing, "Roll the Patrol Closer to the Curb. Grandmother Can't Step That High." Their second selection will be "The Whiffenpoof Song."

Fleming is not entering this year's competition.

Across the Olive Walk, Ruddock House, once again led by Dave Helfman, is singing an ethnic selection of three Hebrew songs: "Yism'chu," "Hospodi Pomilui," and "Ki Mitzion."

Larry Kugler is leading the Lloyd House chorus in three songs. Their strongest, "Santa Theresa's Bookmark," will be followed by Lerner and Lowe's "Get Me to the Church on Time," and "Good News."

Featuring what is rated as the loudest second tenor section in the competition, Page House is singing "Ave Maria," "Pei Hea Hoi Au," and "My Favorite Things." Their director again will be Gary Lorden.

In addition to the regular competition, Ruddock will enter a quartet to attempt to regain the special trophy which was offered for the first time last year. They will be uncontested.

The event, due to start at 7:30 p.m., will be followed by refreshments provided by the Service League.

Sir Geoffrey Tells Whipping **Bloody Reds And Blinking Jungle**

General Sir Geoffrey Bourne, G.C.B., K.B.E., C.M.G., speaking in the Athenaeum Hall of Associates on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Carnegie Program, clearly and concisely outlined the successful British campaign to wipe out Communist Terrorist bandits (CT's) in Malaya which lasted from 1948 until 1960, when the last CT either surrendered or left the country. Bourne, who retired from the British Army in 1960 and is now Director General of The Aluminum Development Association (London), was Commander-in-Chief of the British forces in Malaya from 1954 until 1956, rounding out a career of nearly forty years which took him to such far flung places as Hong Kong, Gibraltar, Washington, D.C., Italy, Java, India, Burma and Berlin (1949-51).

munist subversion in underdeveloped countries, from a viewpoint that is getting increasing attention in such paces as Washington and Viet Nam. (Bourne was also careful to stress the possibility of such tactics being potentially useful here in our own hemisphere, and elsewhere.)

The British campaign against the CI's was first characterized by a unified command (something they learned from the Americans during W. W. II) with a High Commissioner and (Continued on Page 2)

in the election are also closed.

The offices to be voted on include president, who presides at Cabinet and ExCom meetings, represents the Y, and does various and sundry other things; vice-president, who does all these things when the president doesn't; secretary, who takes minutes at meetings and is in charge of correspondence; treasurer, whose primary duty is running the YMCA finance drive each year; national representative, whose duties are what the name implies at various YMCA regional and national meetings: and publicity director, who serves as liason between the Y and the California Tech and generally handles publicity.

The elections may prove to be interesting this year, as opposed to past years "choosings." At this time, it is known that the presidential elections will be contested.

Tech TV Panel On Air Sunday

Four Caltech students will be featured on "The Young Look," a new television series, next Sunday, March 3. Seniors Bruce Abell, John Golden and Roger Noll, along with freshman Ben Saltzer, will be members of a panel discussing "Science and Religion." The program will be aired on KHJ-TV, Channel 9, at 2:00 p.m.

The moderator of the discussion will be Rabbi Jacob Pressman, student chaplain at the University of Judaism and spiritual leader of the Temple Beth Am in Los Angeles. The program is sponsored and produced by the University of Judaism, which is the west coast branch of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Impromptu

The production doesn't turn out as planned, however, and in the end the audience has a chance to get into the act.

Cast members will be Sarah Jaqua, Drama Club standby and star of the Club's summer production of "Three Sisters"; three "unknown" femmes from Scripps, and ten stalwart Techmen: Barry Moritz, Bill Hogan, Mike Lampton, Bruce Abell, Joe Heller, John McNeill, Gary Chamness, Wayne Huber, Pete Ford, Tom Sallee, Pete Lippman and Larry Shapiro.

Sir Geoffrey, who will wind up his whirlwind tour of the L.A. area with another talk on his Malayan command tomorrow at UCLA, will address today's 2 p.m. Arms Control Seminar in 168 Church on "Facing the Russians in Berlin." In addition to his Athenaeum lecture Tuesday, Bourne has been speaking here and at Rand this week on the topics of guerilla warfare and combatting Com-

Big T Finally Arrives Friday

The 1960-61 Big T is due to come out tomorrow, Julian Prince and Bob Schmulian announced Monday. The longerthan-usual delay was caused the resignation of the original editor, transcontinental mailing foulups and an apathetic class of 1961 (only one senior on the Big T staff).

Distribution of the year books will be made in the student houses to all undergraduates except freshmen. Graduate students who were seniors last spring, should contact Prince next week for their copies.

LETTERS

Editor:

The front page feature article by your staffer J. C. Simpson on the last portion of Bishop Pike's visit contained several rather severe misinterpretations of Pike's position.

The statement that Pike "made several untrue statements regarding the Catholic standpoint" on birth control presupposed that the writer knows more than an Anglican bishop who attended a Catholic college for two years, and who has several times engaged in debate with prominent Catholic clergy on this matter.

The reporting on this particular discussion is further distorted by the use of phrases such as he "finally" resolved, and "He did, however, admit". The implication is that Pike, only when pushed into a corner, conceded that the Catholic position is logically consistent. This is not true. The Bishop commenced the discussion by explaining that the Catholic position is logically based on the view that procreation is sole important reason for intercourse. He then explained that his position is that the "sacramental" value in binding man and wife in a more loving relationship is of comparable importance to procreation.

In contrast to Simpson's statement that Pike spent the majority of his time trying to invalidate the Catholic viewpoint, the Bishop devoted much of his conversation to possible reconciliation between the two viewpoints. To this end he advocated improvement of the rhythm method, as mentioned by Simpson. Completely unmentioned, however, is the hope repeatedly expressed by Pike that contraceptive pills (which were developed by a Catholic) might ultimately be approved by the Roman Catholic Church.

Another point at which Mr. Simpson's reporting was less than accurate was in his discussion of Pike's position on the NDEA and NSF disclaimer clauses. The Bishop did not "decline to take a stand." His position is that disclaimer oaths are a very unfortunate thing and that they should be opposed where practical. He told of once when he refused a \$200 honorarium when signing a loyalty oath was necessary before receiving the check. He did, however, decline to advocate refusing to sign an oath when such refusal would cut off funds necessary for continued education. Because of his existential view, the Bishop feels that a career of much potential good should

not be sacrificed for the lesser good of a demonstration against the disclaimer oaths.

A third point at which Mr. Simpson's reporting is not too lucid is with reference to the HUAC. The statement that the Bishop is not against the House Committee itself (while objecting to its methods) implies that Pike supports a cleaned-up version of the HUAC. I believe this is incorrect. Rather, Pike's experience as a former Supreme Court lawyer leads him to grant that the Committee is legal. This does not mean that he feels it should exist.

Robert Ross

Editor:

We think you will find the enclosed to be newsworthy and we respectfully request that you print it in your newspaper. Any other use that you may make of it will be appreciated.

As you know, Communism is being widely discussed in this country, but in most cases without the Communists. This is not only unfair because Communists are most often the targets of



attack at such discussions. It is un-American in tradition. Also it is not due process. It is like holding a trial without the defendant being present or having a hearing.

Many speakers on this topic are either professional anti-Communists or ill-informed persons whose material is based on untrue, prejudiced or outright reactionary sources. Such speakers create the atmosphere of the witchhunt and help ultra-Right fascist elements to the detriment of peace and social progress.

Communism is a philosophy and movement which is more than one hundred years old and has many millions of adherents throughout the world. The Communist Party, U.S.A. is in existence 43 years and it has according to objective hostorians made valuable contributions in the struggles of labor, of the Negro people and for the cause of peace, democracy and social progress generally. Communists have made heavy sacrifices in the course of these struggles. They ought to be given a fair

CALIFORNIA TECH

We wish to inform you that we have set up a Lecture Bureau to make speakers available who can speak with knowledge and authority on Communism.

They will give a truthful view of the Communists on such topics as Communism, Marxism, the McCarran Act, the policies of the ultra-Right, the vital issues of peace, democracy, freedom of speech, socialism and other current topics. Such speakers are available for lectures, symposia, and debates.

It is entrely legal to have Communist speakers, as the Attorney General recently stated.

Fees for speakers is not a main consideration. We ask organizations able to do so to cover fare and expense. May we hear from you?

Sincerely yours,

LECTURE BUREAU, COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.

Bourne

(Continued from page 1)

Executive Council at the top and Bourne (during his tour of duty) as Director of Operations on the scene in Malaya. Bourne, as Director of Operations, then led a three pronged attack on the CT's in the jungles of Malaya, consisting of: 1. a "curious" command system; 2. a strong police and intelligence system; and 3. an alert and active psychological warfare mechanism. The central theme of the British campaign was aimed at convincing the population (particularly the Chinese, who compromise about 3,000,000 out of a total of slightly less than 7,000,000,) that they would benefit more from life in an independent Malaya as opposed to life in a Communist state directed from Peking, while at the same time carrying the direction of actual fighting to the local level and using local police (mostly Malays with some members of the small Indian minority) as much as possible in order to maintain friendship with the population.

Bourne's "curious" command system stressed action at the local level, and as much civilian involvement as possible, for very good reasons, since more than half of the orders were concerned with controlling the local population, rather than any sort of formal military campaigns ("We tried everything to burn the blinking jungle, but it was so wet that it didn't burn well and when it did it grew right back—I'm sure that you will find this true in Viet Nam today.")

The detailed and vigorous propaganda methods used by the British were a big factor in

Discussions, Games and Games Featured At Scripps Weekend

Combining the fun of a good exchange with the stimulation of an extended bull session, the Caltech-Scripps Conference, held last weekend in the Whittier hills, was a resounding success. The 35 Techmen, 31 Scrippsies, and 15 faculty members from both schools who attended the Conference found the two days of panel presentations, group discussions, folk dancing and singing, and other informal recreation to be a worthwhile and entertaining diversion from day to day school life.

The overall conference topic was "Humanities' Flight From Fear," with an emphasis on the differences in approach to these fears by Techmen and Scripps girls and their evident problems in communicating these differences. The subject was discussed from three differing angles by student-faculty panels, followed by small group discussions with six or seven students, and one or two faculty participants. The format and subject matter seemed ideally suited to breaking down the "barriers between" that make so many Calteach social events rigid and stilted. As a result, the group discussions were all lively and many lasted several hours beyond their scheduled times.

The more serious moments of the Conference were tempered by planned and unplanned recreation, including a Friday night square dance party, hikes and walks Saturday afternoon, social dancing, and folk singing after the Saturday night discussion groups.

Green Clever

One of the highlights of the Conference was a skit given Friday night by Caltech's Al Green and Scripps' Anne-Charlotte Hanes presenting in parody the images that Techmen think Scripps girls have of them, and vice versa. While the sliderule encumbered Techmen and rose

Rab'itz, Frosh Named To BOC

The Board of Control announced Monday the appointment of three new members to fill vacant BOC positions. In compliance with the new BOC format of appointing two atlarge members immediately after ASCIT elections, the freshmen Steve Garrison and Alan Lindh were appointed to terms to run concurrently with the new ASCIT Vice-president and Board of Control Secretary. During the third term one Board member will be elected from each student house. Newly elected ASCIT President Larry Rabinowitz was appointed to fill out the term of junior class representative Larry Gershwin, who resigned his position in order to take over the duties of BOC Secretary. Members of the Board for the remainder of this year are: senior representatives Dick Chang and Roger Noll, juniors Mickey Newton and Rabinowitz, sophomores Bob Berger and George McBean, freshmen Butch Neill and Bob Sweet, at-large members Garrison and Lindh, secretary Gershwin and vice-president Tom Bopp.

Combining the fun of a good schange with the stimulation an extended bull session, the altech-Scripps Conference, held st weekend in the Whittier ills, was a resounding success. decked Scrippsie were ludicrous and amusing, there was an underlying element of reality in the charicatures that brought home to the audience the very real problems of Tech-Scripps communication.

> In addition to being successful in the stated goal of improving communications between Tech and Scripps, the conference was also a social success. In post mortems at both schools the students who attended expressed not only satisfaction with the conference, but a desire to maintain the open spirit they all felt.

Russian Chorus Visit Scheduled

The Yale University Russian Chorus, received very well last year, will return to Caltech third term for a program of music and discussion. The members of the group have toured several times in Russia and have spent considerable time studying various aspects of Russian culture.

The central point of their visit will be Wednesday evening, March 28, when the chorus will present a concert in Culbertson Hall, Details of the concert will be issued in the near future by the YMCA.



CaliforniaTech

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California Tech, 1201 East California Blvd., Pasadena, California. Member of The Associated Collegiate Press Second Class postage paid at Pasadena, California Printed by Bickley Printing Co. Represented nationally by National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscriptions: \$1.00 per term, \$3.00 per year. Write: Circulation Manager. inducing large numbers of CT's to surrender, and indeed the intensely personal methods used sometimes resulted in the captured individual becoming an effective anti-Communist agent. As an example of these methods, the British would sometimes drop thousands of leaflets showing a picture of a terrorist's wife or relatives, with pleas to come home; the intelligence gathered from captured friends of the particular CT would allow the leaflets to be dropped close to the individual's hideout. Bourne readily admitted that his particular formula could not be transferred in every detail to such widely different places as Viet Nam, South America and Africa, but pointed out that adoption of many of the general tactics should have a good chance of success.

Fifth Column

BY LANCE TAYLOR

"I been woorkin in the maaiil . . ."

"Say, Jack, a new batch just came in. Wanna sort it?" ". . . room. All the livelong

daa . . ." "JACK. I said a new batch

just came in."

"aaaayyyy. Oh."

"Wanna sort it?"

"No. Just throw it in the outgoing box there. I'll get to it sometime. Damn Betty Pond and her blue slips. Saaay. Get that, Mack, Damn Betty Pond and her (he he he) . . .'

"Jack."

"That Old Man Mailman, that old Man Mailmaa . . .

"Jack."

"aan . . . Yeah."

"When I went around to the Houses this morning, all the students looked at me kind of funny."

"He just keeps sortin, he just keeeps sort . . ."

"Sort of sad, too . . ."

"in aloooong."

"JACK."

"Yeah."

"You know one of them said his mother was dead."

"Pity. D'ja give him my condolances?"

"Jack. Be serious."

"Yeah."

"Mr. Mailman, he said to me, as a manner of speakin', ya know, Mr. Mailman, you got a letter for me . . ."

"You got a letter for me, baby, you got . . ."

"You see, he said, looking like a brave little fellow, my mother was a bit ill, and I wondered."

"Kind of short little kid, dark hair?"

"Yeah, how'd you know?"

"Come in and asked to buy a stamp while you were still out. Said the book store was out or somethin, and that the nice grey-haired lady sent him up here. Old crow. Damn well ought to know better than to send snively little brats up . . ."

"But, Jack, his mother was dead."

"Oh. D'ja gave him my condolences?"

"And his father couldn't afford a telegram. Poor lad."

"He just keeps sortin aloong. "Sort of looked unhappy because the letter was four days late . . ."

"Drop that bag . . ." "and he couldn't go to the



ASHES AND DIAMONDS at the Cinema Theatre

funeral because it was over when he heard . . ." "Crush that crate."

"And only over in Glendale, too . . ."

"Missend that package so's its . . ."

"And poor Rick Weingarten got his girl's cookies . . ." ". . . four days late."

"How'd you guess?"

"What?"

"The cookies."

"Which cookies?"

"The ones that were four days late."

"I was singing, numbskull." "Oh, I thought you were listening . . . Say here's a letter for DuBridge in this morning's mail."

"Get to it Monday."

"But DuBridge was mad the other day. There was an air mail special from Washington saying he was to be Kennedy's new scientific advisor."

"Oh, Jackie and Lee Babes were lovers . . ."

"But he didn't get the job." "Why?"

"The letter was late."

"Tough. Caltech need him more, anyway."

"I guess, but Jack you know those students . . ."

"What students?" "The ones we give mail to."

"Oh those."

"You know they looked funny at me when I brought in the morning's mail at 2 in the afternoon."

"What the hell to they WANT? Lord — when I was on Iwo Jima I got mail once a month and liked it."

"But maybe if you stopped going out for coffee on the gocart. Maybe you could hitch a ride or something." "Why?"

"So I could give the kids their mail."

"Why?"

"Cause they want it, I mean that poor little boy, weeping over his mother . . ."

"I been working in the maaiil roooommm . . ."

"And she wanted to die in his arms. Jack."

"All the livelong daaa . . ." "Jack. I said she wanted to die . . .'

"аааааа..."

"Jack."

By Steve Schwarz

"Drop dead. Can't you see I'm busy with last Saturday's mail?" "Oh."

lieves is right? How can he be



BY JOHN BERRY

Ye olde Barfly has just returned from the Election Rally as of this writing. Having been forced to view it without aid of beer-covered glasses, I conclude that the world has already gone to the dogs. It sort of makes you want to cry into your beer, but there was no beer to cry into.

Here's a good substitute, however.

GRADEAL SPECIAL

1/2 light rum

1/4 apricot brandy

¼ dry gin Stir well with ice and strain into glass.

To cap the evening, I discovered that henceforth I will have to contend with 8 (count them, eight!) editors instead of only (?!) three. To commemorate this editorial horde, I give you

> BACCIO (FOR 8) 5 jiggers grapefruit juice 5 jiggers dry gin 2 jiggers anisette orange and lemon slices sugar syrup to taste Combine the above ingredients in a large punch bowl

with a block of ice. Just before serving pour in 1 split chilled soda water and 1 split chilled champagne. Stir slightly.

THE COMPLEAT BREWER (PART III)

Aging: Beer should be aged at least three weeks before it is really palatable. The principal reason home brew has a bad name for taste in many circles is that it is seldom allowed to age. Some impatient and hardy brewers don't even get around to bottles. Others who have brewed for years have yet to taste an aged bottle of brew.

Stubbies require less aging than quarts. Stubbies taste fairly decent in 10 days. Quarts, however, still taste pretty good in three weeks. Aging proceeds best at a temperature of 60 to 70 degrees F. Lower temeperatures inhibit the process. Higher temperatures may lead to explosive reactions which are somewhat distasteful to the fastidious brewer and/or his irate wife or other roomate.

Consumption:

On the surface it may seem somewhat ridiculous to include an operation that you have all been profiicient in since you were old enough to bend an elbow, but all the effort put into brewing a tasty beer will be wasted unless you hark to this section. Home brew will have a very well developed sediment layer in the bottom of the bottle. This won't bother you if you keep the bottle upright in storage and pour only once from a bottle. The clear beer should be decanted off the murky sediment on the bottom. Quarts are best decanted into a pitcher, whereas stubbies will pour into a mug very nicely. Icing down the crock for four to six hours just before bottling will lessen this sediment layer, but cannot get rid of all of it since some fermentation must go on in the bottle to carbonate.

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FRENCH

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THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GOLDER

The academic world, as we all know, is loaded with dignity and ethics, with lofty means and exalted ends, with truth and beauty. In such a world a heinous thing like faculty raiding-colleges enticing teachers away from other colleges—is not even thinkable.

However, if the dean of one college happens-purely by chance, mind you-to run into a professor from another college, and the professor happens to remark-just in passing, mind you -that he is discontented with his present position, why, what's wrong with the dean making the professor an offer? Like the other afternoon, for instance, Dean Sigafoos of Gransmire Polytech, finding himself in need of a refreshing cup of oolong, dropped in quite by chance at the Discontented Professors Exchange where he discovered Professor Stuneros from the English Department of Kroveny A and M sitting over a pot of lapsang soochong and shrieking "I Hate Kroveny A and M!" Surely there was nothing improper in the dean saying to the professor, "Leander, perhaps you'd like to come over to us. I think you'll find our shop A-OK."

(It should be noted here that all English professors are named Leander, just as all psychics professors are named Fred. All sociology professors are, of course, named Myron, all veterinary medicine professors are named Rover, and all German professors are named Hansel and Gretel. All deans, are, of course, named Attila.)

But I digress. Leander, the professor, has just been offered a job by Attila, the dean, and he replies, "Thank you, but I don't think so."

"And I don't blame you," says Attila, stoutly. "I understand Kroveny has a fine little library."

"Well, it's not too bad," says Leander. "We have 28 volumes in all, including a mint copy of Nancy Drew, Girl Detective."

"Very impressive," says Attila. "Us now, we have 36 million volumes, including all of Shakespeare's first folios and the Dead Sea Scrolls."

"But of course," says Attila, "you don't want to leave

"Oh, they're not too bad," says Leander. "I teach 18 hours

"A full, rich life," says Attila. "At our school you'd be some-

Kroveny where, I am told, working conditions are tickety-boo."

of English, 11 hours of optometry, 6 hours of forestry, coach the

what less active. You'd teach one class a week, limited to four A

students. As to salary, you'd start at \$50,000 a year, with

fencing team, and walk Prexy's cat twice a day."

retirement at full pay upon reaching age 29.'

"Golly whiskers," says Leander.

(Closes Tonight)

It is the eighth of May, 1945, and the war is over, but for Marciek and Andrzej there is no peace. The underground to which they belong has not succeeded in taking over the peacetime government, and they must go from killing Germans to killing fellow Poles: their orders are to assasinate the first secretary of the newly ruling Communist Party Already they have failed once, murdering two innocent factory workers by mistake; now Marciek must not fail again, But suddenly he meets a girl; and for a brief, poignant monant the unfeeling execution in the too could be human being. The condition of the revolu-

tionary seems to be peculiarly meaningful; it involves the es-sence of right and wrong. Is a man justified in doing wrong, even killing, for what he becertain that his cause is just? And if he murders, even dispassionately, for his cause, will not his personality inevitably be destroyed? Such a tormented person in a sense carries the moral burden of all of us, just as Oedipus or Orestes does; he is an inherently tragic figure. A great artist could build a great tragedy about him. "Ashes and Diamonds" may not quite reach those heights, but it is a good try.

Remarkably enough, this film is actually a recent product of Communist Poland. I say remarkably, because it is so broadminded — the rebels are not bad guys, but courageous idealists. Marciek, who is played by a Mr. Zastrezezynski (or something like that), is one of the most touching characters I have seen in any movie: a boy with a sensitive, falsely lighthearted face and the movements of a (Continued on page 6)

Additional Remarks:

These directions are the jumping-off spot for budding brewers. After you master the basic procedure, then you can take off (Continued on page 6)

I walk Prexy's Cat funce a day."

"Sir," says Leander, "your offer is most fair but you must understand that I owe a certain loyalty to Kroveny.

"I not only understand, I applaud," says Attila. "But before you make a final decision, let me tell you one thing more. We supply Marlboro cigarettes to our faculty--all you want at all times."

"Gloryosky!" cries Leander, bounding to his feet. "You mean Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste-Marlboro, the cigarette with better makin's-Marlboro that comes to you in pack or box-Marlboro that gives you such a lot to like?"

"Yep," says Attila, "that's the Marlboro I mean."

"I am yours," cries Leander, wringing the Dean's hand. "Where do I sign?"

"At the quarry," replies Attila. "Frankly, we don't trust paper contracts any more. We chisel them in marble.' *

* © 1962 Max Shulman

Stonecutters cut it in stone, woodcutters cut it in wood, seamstresses embroider it in doilies: you get a lot to like in a Marlboro-filter, flavor, pack or box.

Frosh Trackmen Take Close Second In Conference Meet

edged Whittier to take fourth place in the Conference Relays at Redlands Saturday, while the frosh put up a great performance and just missed capturing first honors.

The varsity scoring was led by second places in the javelin (Aram Mekjian) and the 440 relay (Geary Younce, Jim Morrow, John Curtis, and Will Saam). George Radke took fourth in the shot put and fifth in the discus, while the Tech team managed fourths in the 880 relay, the mile relay, and the distance medley. Frosh Meet

Steve Garrison soared to first place in the freshman pole vault with 12 feet even — he should break the freshman record of 12 feet 3% inches later this year. Other firsts were gained by Jon Evans (high point man for the frosh) in the javelin, and by 440 relay team of Bill Cooper, Randy Cassada, Kendall Brown, and Jim Stadler. Evans captured second with the discus, while Cassada took third in the broad jump. Three third places were taken by relay teams -----880 (Cooper, Evans, Brown, and Stadler), distance medley (Jim Eder, Chuck Holland, Alan Lindh, and Neal Wright), and mile (Cooper, Holland, Eder, and Lindh). The mile relay finished in a dead heat with Pomona awarded the race which decided the meet.

Final scores were:

| VA | VARSITY | |
|----------|-----------------|----|
| Redlands | 741⁄2 | 34 |
| C-EM | 47 | 36 |
| Pomona | 46 | 46 |
| Caltech | 27 | 45 |
| Whittier | $26\frac{1}{2}$ | 33 |

The only events in which the Caltech frosh did not place at least third were the shot put and the high jump — there was



Caltech's varsity track team no entry in the latter, and Coach LaBrucherie is still looking for a freshman high jumper.

> Both freshmen and varsity teams will compete against Claremont-Harvey Mudd in a dual meet beginning at 3 p.m. this afternoon.

CALIFORNIA TECH

Chesebro Shatters Swim Records As Webmen Split Dual Meets

Bruce Chesebro set two new school records in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events over the weekend as the Caltech swim team split both of two doubledual meets. On Friday, in concurrent meets at Alumni pool, the Beaver squad defeated PCC 67-27 while losing to Santa Monica City College 55-36 in separately-scored dual meets.

On Saturday, still in their home pool, the Techmen decisively defeated LA State 64-30 while they took a beating from UCLA 54-40. Considering the quality of the teams of both

Basketball Team Loses Finale; Noll Picked All-Conference

BY RICK WEINGARTEN

The Caltech varsity basketballers wound up their dismal league season last Friday by dropping a closely fought game to Claremont-Harvey Mudd College here to the tune of 54-45. The game was close as the Beavers led by six points at the half. The second half was another story, though, as the fired-up Stags played good catch-up ball to knot the score at 40-40. Then a quick four points and Claremont was ahead to stay. The Beavers couldn't break the stall, and it became the same story as the first Redlands game.

No one on the Tech five scored heavily, as Noll was way below average but lead the team with twelve points. Dean Gerber was second with nine. Three seniors were in the starting lineup for the last game, and they accounted for twenty-five points of the Tech's score,

Disappointing Season

The season, on the whole, was quite disappointing. The feeling at the beginning was that the Beavers had a fairly strong team which would win a lot of its games and give the fans some exciting moments. What happened is hard to assess as the unfortunate varsity ended up with a 5-17 record with no league wins. Certainly the loss of first string senior guard John Arndt, and sophomore center Pat Dunn over the Christmas vacation contributed to an overall weakening of the team. Arndt, especially, was missed as a good ball handler, playmaker, and tight defensive player. Also

thin, and probably weaker than this year. All in all, though, this year's team did play some very exciting games and were fun, though exasperating, to watch.

Caltech's leading scorer, Roger Noll, was named to the second team SCIAC All-Conference basketball squad in a meeting of the league coaches last Monday. Nabbing first team births were Schroeder and Smith of Redlands, Edwards and Willsie of Occidental, and Hayes of Whittier. Named to the second team along with Noll were Doms and Nitzberg of Pomona. Colin of Claremont - Harvey Mudd and Robertson of Whittier.

Statistics

Final team statistics revealed Noll to be the team scoring leader, tanking 317 points for a 14.3 points per game average. Tom Bopp tallied 209 points for a 9.9 average, and Dean Gerber scored 202 for a 9.1 points per game pace. Bopp led the team in shooting percentage, making 49.6% of his shots, while Noll was second, sinking 43.7%. Volker Vogt was the best free throw artist, sinking 86.7% from the charity stripe. Bopp and Noll dominated the rebounding for the Beavers, averaging 10.5 and 7.3 per game, and led in assists, with 27 for Bopp and 28 for Noll. Gary Dahlman and Noll tied for the team lead in stolen balls with 18 a piece, with captain Gerber close behind with 17.

Wrestlers Lose Last Scrimmage

schools who defeated them the Beavers need not be ashamed of their losses.

Coach Webb Emery is very pleased with the way that the team is shaping up at this early date. The performances of many team members at this time are far better than they were last year at the same time and compare favorably with their best times of efforts of last season. Emery singled out Chesebro in particular for his CIT record times of 23.6 in the 50 and 53.4 in the 100 freestyle. The old records were 23.7 and 53.6 respectively.

Other team members who are looking very good at this early date include Gary Turner and Duygy Demirlioglu. Turner approached within two seconds of his best personal times in both of his specialties, the 200yard backstroke and the 200-yard medley, with clockings of 2:23.7

and 2:27.4. Since he won both of these events in the conference finals last year he looks like he is well on his way to repeating the feat. Demirlioglu, a sophomore, turned in a time of 1:08.3 in the 100-yard which betters his previous best by more than a second. Both men can be expected to improve their time significantly before the end of the season.

In the freshman meet, the Caltech squad lost to the UCLA freshmen 67-26. Hugh Maynard and Charles Smythe picked up the only firsts for the Beavers. Maynard won the 220 with a time of 2:32.7 and placed second in the 440 with a time of 5:38.0. Smythe won the fancy diving.

The next meet for the Beavers is this afternoon when they face San Fernando Valley State and Cal Poly (Pomona) in dual meets at Alumni Pool. On Saturday the squad goes to Claremont for the Conference Relays.



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missing after a few close losses was a winning state of mind. And, finally, perhaps there was just unfounded optimism on the part of observers. The league was definitely stronger this year all the way down.

Prospects Next Year Dim

Hopes for next year are even dimmer, as the varsity will lose two starting seniors, Roger Noll and Dean Gerber, and one sometimes starter Gerry Clough who was a dependable third guard, while the frosh have produced hardly anyone who could be counted on to play very much next year. On the bright side is the fact that two fine sophomore forwards, Dick Burgess and Joe Weiss will be back with more experience under their belt. Of course, starting guard Gary Dahlman, and old reliable Tom Bopp, one of the better forwards in the league, will be back. But the team will be very

Caltech's unofficial wrestling team finished its first term of competition last week in a scrimmage match against Pomona. Plans for next term include a wrestling class to be held under the direction of Bob Brown, graduate student and currently team coach.

Since other collegiate teams have completed their seasons, Caltech's season is now curtailed also. It is hoped that informal matches can be arraned with the UCLA wrestling class next term for further competition.

The Pomona scrimmage was a 23-14 loss with one match forfeited. All experienced Caltech wrestlers won their matches.

Persons interested in joining the wrestling P. E. course third term can contact Doc Speir in Ruddock, Tom Latham in Blacker or Bob Brown in Marks graduate house.

NORTHROP IS COMING

Representatives from NORAIR-NORTRONICS

nce, murd will visit the campus MARCH 6 SISTAN, WO JUBI

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to discuss career opportunities in the Los Angeles area. Visit the Engineer Placement Office immediately and the appointment sheet. in triger the beau ling. R

Beaver Chips By Noll and Koh

Rugby Game On PCC Field

The nice thing about Rugby is that it keeps the population explosion held down. Undaunted by laws against manslaughter and distressed by the decreasing grain imports from their colonies, Englishmen invented the bloody game and promptly exported it to their most deserving possessions, like Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and other now sparsely settled areas. The French soon picked it up as a way to continue the Hundred Years War while formally at peace.

.... This Saturday on PCC's Horrell Field at 2 p.m., you can see SC footballers getting creamed by the vicious and talented New Zealand Universities All-Stars in the worst mismatch of the year.

Rugby started when a little schoolboy at Rugby School got tired of getting kicked by soccer players so he took his ball and ran home. His teammates expressed their disapproval by mobbing the little chap and the headmaster thought it was such clean fun, he made a game of it. Now a little stone plaque, grown over by grass, commemorates the historic event, ". . . This stone commemorates the exploit of W. W. Ellis who with a fine disregard for the rules of football, as played in his time, first took the ball in his arms . . . A.D. 1823."

The game resembles soccer, football, track and karate on a field approximately double that of a football field. There are 15 players on each side and the names give a hint of their duties — prop, lock, hooker, breakway, standout, scrum, halfback, etc.

No substitutions are allowed and the game is so tiringly frustrating that it even drove everyone's idol Pete Dawkins to choking his tormentors in last year's Oxford-Cambridge contest. With the greatest emphasis on kicking, rugby is the only modern game where Walter Campbell could feel at home. Points can be scored on place kicks, drop kicks and punts from various postures including a dead run, and a try, which is almost like a touchdown.

The rugby ball looks like an over-weight football and can't be thrown. Best feature is the scrummage, spelled with a u because the inventor of the game had a hard time talking with his front teeth all knocked out.

In the scrum, the eight forwards for each team line up near the touchline or sideline in a 3-2-3 formation. The three groups link arms and stand stalwart against the foe glaring from a few yards away. The ball is thrown into the middle of the first group of three and then the scene resembles the Russian trepak with all 16 forwards kicking anything in sight, since forwards can't handle the ball. Usually dust and agonized screams so confuse the players that no one notices the ball go scooting down the field.

The New Zealanders have already trampled UCLA 37-3 and probably will have disposed of San Diego State by the time they meet SC Saturday. There are 22 men representing six universities on the foreign squad including three members of the New Zealand All-Blacks, one of the top two teams in the world. The Southern California All-Stars, brave men all, will be led by SC football players from their nationally ranked team of two years ago plus other muscular masochists.

It ought to be an interesting afternoon, especially for the Red Cross. And a good date event for snowing purposes, if you can memorize all the proper terminology by Saturday.

House Elections Being Held

(Continued from page 1) bitterly contested office of librarian.

Jay Russo is running against Marty Hoffman for president of Ricketts, elections being held next Monday night. Barry Moritz and Chuck Minichiello are running for vice-president, and George Reeke is opposing Bill Rosenberg in the race for treasurer. None of the other offices are being contested, Elliot Harry running for secretary, and the two teams of Joel Young, Hal Thomas, and Tony Williams; and Jim Morrow, Lee Peterson, and Hal Petrie running for social chairman and athletic managers respectively. Dabney, has held nominations for but three offices. Wendell Mendell is opposing Art Robinson for president, Jim Sagawa is unopposed for veep, and the team of Bill Reining and Art Turner is also unopposed for social vice president. The other nominations will be made next Monday at the election.

son, secretary; John Raynor and Jerry Thomas, athletic managers; and Roger Whitlock, librarian.

Both halves of Blacker's split election have been completed. Bruce Carter won over a field of four for president, while Art Johnson won for veep. Tom Latham is the new treasurer, and Ivars Ambats won the job of secretary. Social chairman was won by the team of Guy Jackson, Bob Sweet, Dick Robertson and Mike Entin in an unopposed contest. Steve Teigler and Al Pfeffer were unchallenged in the jock race, while the post of librarian was won by a six man team led by John Madey and Dave Hearn.

graduate rattle

BY FLETCH MURPHY

Park While Ye May

A myriad of ideas have been floating around to lighten the parking problem behind the grad houses caused by 15 more cars than places. Among them are unlimited double parking, reserving the places and charging a prohibitive rental, allowing parking on the sidewalk, and several others, but all of these ideas appeared unworkable. The students' committee working on the problem has prepared a resolution which declares there is no problem and requests that things be left as they are.

Actually, a proposal was made to chop some of the places up into smaller ones for foreign cars, a move which increases the number of places available for small cars, and decreases the number available for large cars, and is therefore under attack by the Chrysler and Lincoln lobbies. The only solution left is to chop up all the places into VW size and force everyone to buy toy cars,

Prof. Zwicky has increased interest in letter writing by his suggestion to lick the envelope rather than the stamp. Perhaps he has a solution to the parking problem.

Where's Orville?

As some English author or other once said, all people are one of two kinds, the borrowers and the lenders. Orville was a

Civil Defense Discussion Set

A panel discussion on the topic "Civil Defense-Savior or Menace" will be presented next Wednesday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in Dabney lounge by the Calterh YMCA. Members of the panel will be Dr. Harrison Brown, Caltech geochemist and recognized world authority on civil defense, who will act as moderator, Dr. Bruce Murray, also of the Caltech geology department, Dr. David Elliot, Caltech history professor and noted authority on disarmament and Rev. John Baker, pastor of a local church.

The purpose of the program is to present an intelligent appraisal of civil defense policies. Both the actual protection and psychological value of these policies will be discussed. Immediately ofter the discussion, questions will be entertained from the floor. Admission is free to anyone.

borrower.

Orville had the self-confidence of a man doing a New York Times crossword puzzle in ink and the self-belief of someone doing a screen test. He had a smile that made Bozo the Happy Clown look like somebody had just kicked him, and, of course, many friends. But there was one thing all his friends had in common. They fell in category B the lenders.

Orville was a first year grad student at Caltech during the '60.'61 school year. But Caltech never knew about it. Only Orville's friends. The guys in EE thought he was in chemistry. The fellows in physics thought he was in math. But he hitched a ride to school every day, and showed up regularly in libraries, seminars, and the cafeteria.

And could that guy ever throw parties. A local family entrusted him with their house while they went to Europe last summer, and there was a BYOL (and enough for Orville, too, who was providing the house) quite regularly.

But Orville's gone. Nobody knows where. If you know where, let his friends know. They long for his companionship.

Discobolus Dabney Retains Lead For Trophy

Dabney took a giant step toward winning the Discobolus Trophy Saturday, defeating Fleming in softball by a score of 10-4. Dabney has extended its lead to seven points over the second-place Flems in the Trophy race. The Darbs' win was featured by a 14 hit bombardment which wiped out an early 3-0 Fleming lead. Darb pitcher Harold Haskins, backed by excellent fielding, was in complete control, most of the game, except for home runs by Jim Simpson and Steve Hillyard which accounted for all the Fleming runs. In the end the well-balanced Dabney team was too much for the men from Fleming as the final score indicated.

Standings

With Ruddock making the next challenge, the standings are:

| HOUSE | TROPHY POINTS |
|----------|------------------|
| Dabney | 22 |
| Fleming | 15 |
| Blacker | 5 |
| Lloyd | 5 |
| Ricketts | 4 |
| Ruddock | 2 |
| Page | 2 |

a hand of **BRIDGE**

BY JOHN NEWMEYER

| | | NORTH S—A 10 9 5 H—A D—J 7 3 C—9 6 4 3 2 | | |
|------------------------------|----------|--|----------|--|
| WEST | | | EAST | |
| SQ 3 | | | S-642 | |
| H—J 7 4 | | | H—9865 | |
| D-A K 8 6 | i | | D-10 9 4 | |
| CQ J 7 5 | | | C-A 10 8 | |
| | | SOUTH | | |
| | | SK J 8 7 | | |
| | | H-K Q 10 3 2 | | |
| | | D-Q 5 2 | | |
| | | C-K | | |
| Both vulnerable. West deals. | | | | |
| WEST | NORTH | EAST | SOUTH | |
| 1 D | Pass | 2 NT | 2 H | |
| 3 C | Pass | Pass | 3 S | |
| Pass | 4 S | Pass | Pass | |
| Pass | | | | |

This week we will dispense with the science of procedures and probability plays in contract bridge and instead look at some of the ruses and falsecards that gain points against inexperienced, gullible, or "I-play-by-the-book" players. The bidding in this hand is unreasonably aggressive, although not uncommon among the student houses. The heart lead is taken by dummy's ace. A low club is immediaetly led through East, who, mumbling something about "second hand low" passes the trick to South's singleton king. Trivial enough. South fires a trump to the ace and leads the five of trumps through East, who pauses a moment to decide whether to cover with his six or duck with his four. The jack is finessed and overtaken by a triumphant West. West returns the king of diamonds, with the hope of East's ruffing a third round. North follows with the three, East with the four, and South falsecards with the five. West glances at the trick, notes that the deuce is not to be seen, and concludes that East must be saving it for a high-low signal, since South would surely have dropped it. An eager ace of diamonds sails out, East follows helplessly with the nine, and South unlocks with the queen. An irritated queen of clubs is now led and trumped by South, East's ten dropping. A diamond is led to the jack and the nine of clubs is trumped by South's last spade, which collects the sigleton ace from East and the jack from West's jack-seven. South scoops in the trick, noting happily that all the club honors have fallen, plays the king of hearts and trumps a low heart (dropping West's jack). South leads dummy's last trump to pull East's last, then leads dummy's "good" six of clubs.

In elections held Tuesday night, Spicer Conant was elected Page House president over Frank Schultz. Winning other offices were Dave Owen, vice president; Barry Peterson and Don Dick, social chairmen; Thor Hansen, treasurer; Leon Thomp-

YMCA Plans Work Project In Mexico

The Caltech Y will participate in a work camp in Mexico during the last part of spring vacation, March 23-25. A cow and some dairy goats will be brought to a village south of Tecate and pens will be built for them, There may also be some construction on a school and church and school. Anyone interested should contact the Y or Carl Rovainen, Ricketts, as soon as possible.

ROTC Picks Cadet Leader

AFROTC Cadet Major David Kauffman was installed as Cadet Corps Commander, succeeding Gary Chamness, in a ceremony held last Wednesday.

The drill team opened with the routine that brought recognition to them a week previously in Tucson. Each member of the drill team received an award.

Next was a parade and review, with several more cadets receiving decorations. Kauffman then took command of the squadron, and a parade of the entire squadron ended the formalities.

Down one.

'Guess it just wasn't there, partner" sighs North, scoring 100 for East-West. South stares at East's diabolical seven of clubs, too dumfounded to deliver his lecture on how "impossible" contracts can be made with singleton Kings, falsecards, and crossruffs.



Audience

(Continued from page 3)

dancer, his exuberant, youthful

energy all perverted into ugly

murder. The other actors are

also superb, and one Andrzej

Wajda has directed with great

feeling — there is not a char-

acter that we do not feel for and understand. The photography, if

not exactly artistic, is at least

merciless and documentary -

at times too much so: the death

scenes are so protracted and

with so much bloody clutch-and-

stagger as to make one uncom-

fortable. The other flaws of the

film are the ones common to

Communist-bloc imports: rather

heavy-handed symbolism, and

quick scene-setting that leaves

one confused. The print and the

subtitles are rather poor, too.

But these things are unimport-

ant; it is the human feeling

which matters, and it is here

that "Ashes and Diamonds" ex-

cels. As a bonus there is the

background of Polish life and

outlook, which I found inter-

The other half of this out-

SHADOWS

esting and enjoyable.

standing double feature is

---Photo by Wally Yerbovsky Bob Koh, former ASCIT president.



L. Rabitz, current ASCIT president.

Barfly (Continued from page 3)

in any and all variations you desire.

One obvious variation is to use cane sugar, another is to put more hops in, and local brewers have tried both. Cane sugar seems to make pretty good brew, but sometimes sours for no apparent reason. Two ounces of hops per 20 gallon batch is the recommendation of one local brewer. The hops should be simmered in water about twenty minutes and strained into the crock before the yeast is added. But warning: Don't use aluminum ware; it's ruin the whole mixture. Hops can be gotten at an herb shop at 581 W. Lake.

One brewer has solved the fall in problem by brewing in a 5 gal. Sparkletts water bottle with a cork in the neck. The cork has a piece of glass tubing in it, flush with the bottom of

CALIFORNIA TECH

movie that grew up — and won the Venice Festival critics' prize in 1960. The legend proudly states that it is an improvision, and you can tell it's so; it is not a matter of watching professional actors assume parts, but rather of seeing ordinary people portraying themselves. The speakers stutter, talk two at once, repeat themselves, do something or do nothing as it suits them (if you saw a beatnik opus called "Pull My Daisy" a few years ago you'll know what I mean). This isn't cinematic art in the usual sense, but it is certainly an interesting tranche de vie.

There is no plot, really; one might call it a set of interlocking vignettes dealing with Negro life in New York. The most important bit deals with a Negro girl who looks white, and has her first affair with a white boy — who then finds out she is Negro. There are also an aging jazz-singer, a trio of beatnik types, a visit with the literati, and so forth. It's all scrambled up together and set to a jazz sound-track, like far out, man. Director John Cassavetes "Shadows" is a kind of home must have been out getting the

tea when the scenes were made, because you'll never guess there was a director at all — the photography is like you'd do with your Brownie. That makes things seem grubby, and of course that's the idea: this is an ugly, repulsive picture of New York's lower strata, and it really does that city justice.

As a treatise on racial equality, "Shadows" is naive. The characters seem unwilling to face the facts outspokenly, and their searching for euphemisms jibes poorly with the naturalistic motif. The difficulty is that in the effort to represent equality the Negroes themselves are depicted as being unconscious of racial barriers or amazed at them. This is wishful thinking, I'm afraid—no American Negro can possibly feel that way. "Shadows" is really a movie for (and, I feel sure, by) the idealistic young; for others, it offers local color and an interesting glimpse of the nihilistic format that the beat generation calls art.

LES LIASONS DANGEROUSES

at the Music Hall Theater

If you don't like being onedown you'll probably have to

Thursday, March 1, 1962

see this, as it seems destined to succeed "La Dolce Vita" as the titillative conversation - piece. Titillation is supplied by a broadminded pair who make adultery a way of life; actually the film is not concerned with adultery so much as with seduction, of which one follows another until the producer's conscience puts an end to it.

"Les Liasons Dangerouses" has many of the familiar characteristics of outright pornography, such as its wildly implausible plot, which functions mainly to bring lascivious scenes together. The effort to give this romp a moral ending, deus ex machina, is ridiculous -- reminiscent of a Gangbusters Comic Book, with 32 pages of delicious wrongdoing and two frames at the end of crime-does-not-pay. Director Roger Vadim has upgraded the package with adequate photography, music by Thelonius Monk, and even one or two very striking scenes; nonetheless I'm doubtful as to whether this is really the nouvelle vague or simply genteel pornography. If the former, it's a failure; if the latter, it succeeds.

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the cork, which leads to a waterfilled Coke bottle out of which the gas bubbles.

Malt can be bought at the Alpha Beta on Los Robles, as can yeast. At 706 S. San Pedro is the Abco Equipment Co. which sells all the equipment you can need and gives advice as well. A hydrometer can be bought at 642 North Main, however, which is much closer.

Different yeasts produce different beers. If you like a given batch, save the sediment for the same beer.

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