

What is black
and white and
red all over?

California Tech

Associated Students of the California Institute of Technology

1569 blazing
California Tech's

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Number 26

Clark Sings Droll Ballads

For the first time anywhere, Dr. J. Kent Clark and his accompanist Elliott Davis will present a selection of their satirical songs about life at Caltech. The program, aptly titled "Caltech in E Flat," will begin at 7:15 p.m. tonight in the Winnett Lounge. Some of the selections are entitled "Blue Genes," "Cynical," "That's Not Gneiss," and "Dr. Pauling."

Courage under fire

Dr. Clark, professor of English, and Elliott Davis have composed many songs over the years for their well known musical comedies. Thus, when Linus Pauling won a Nobel Prize, Lee DuBridge celebrated his 10th Anniversary as president of the Institute, and Dr. George Beadle and Dr. A. E. Watson retired, Dr. Clark was pressed into service. When asked how he first began to write these shows, Dr. Clark replied, "I got started under duress." His most recent masterpiece, "Down at the Burbank," was performed for the Caltech YMCA's 50th Anniversary this year. Tonight's show promises to be a highly entertaining one, especially for Teckers trying to recover from this week's midterm examinations.



Professor J. Kent Clark demonstrates the correct subtle method used in the ancient art of crucifixion. The open mouth emits a proper volume of agonized screams.

Resha Sees Violent African Revolution

South Africa is on the threshold of a violent revolution, warned Mr. Robert Resha, an exiled South African party leader, in Winnett Lounge Wednesday. Citing how the Bantus had had their government taken completely away from them, Resha claimed that the blacks will soon take it back.

Resha gave a brief history of South Africa, telling how whites invaded the country and fought the blacks for over 100 years. Now, the whites control the country but are not ready to hand over it to the Africans. Said Resha, "We just don't exist in that country as a people at all." **She packs a 38**

He claims the whites are now preparing to completely subjugate the blacks. The army has steadily increased in recent years, the government has bought the "most modern weapons of war," the white women have been encouraged to join shooting clubs. Resha even claims there is a factory in Johannesburg making brassieres with revolver holders.

Consequently, the South African Negroes have concluded that

they must fight. The African National Congress is teaching weapons use, underground of course. Resha claimed that victory was not in doubt, only how long the fighting would last.

Resha stated that present plans are for complete equality, a mul-

(Continued on page 3)

Band To Play Annual Spring Concert Tomorrow in Beckman

The Caltech Band will present its annual Spring Concert tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Beckman. Forty-seven musical Teckers strong, the Band is directed by Mr. John Deichman from Disneyland; Deichman is LA School Director of Instrumental Music and has directed the Band since 1961.

The Caltechmen of note will open with Finlayson's march "Storm King" and go on to the featured First Movement from "The Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert. After Debussy's misty "Clair De Lune," Steve

Y Leader of America

Alinsky To Blast Welfare Policies

Saul Alinsky, an abrasive critic of "Welfare Colonialism," will visit Caltech as the YMCA's second Leader of America this year, on May 11-13. "The American Dilemma" in which Alinsky will explain his twenty-five years of "guerilla warfare" against the social service and relief agencies, will be presented at 11 a.m. in Winnett as the opening speech of the Y's program. He also claims the social service exists mainly to keep the poor quiet.

Alinsky will follow with his major address "The Urban Revolution" Wednesday night, in Beckman auditorium. To further punctuate his visit, he will meet with students in several smaller seminars.

Consistency

Conservatives and liberals have applauded Alinsky for his opposition to relief programs, particularly the Federal War on Poverty, and at the same time they have damned him as a "Communist, a fascist, a dupe of the Catholic conspiracy, an integrationist, and a racist." Says Alinsky, "The trouble with my liberal friends—and I have many of them—is that their moral indignation and sense of commitment vary inversely with their

distance from the scene of conflict."

"Welfare departments are like zoo keepers who come around to keep the animals quiet. That's why the community action part of the war on poverty has to fail. It can't afford, politically, to finance with public funds, our type of agitation, which enrages so much of the public and so many local politicians. But it's just this kind of agitation that builds in the poor Negro the dignity, the pride that comes from rejecting the handout and fighting his own battles."

Salt in the wounds?

What type of conflict is Alinsky preaching? Why does he propose "to rub raw the sores of discontent"? Alinsky is fighting for pure democracy, for the ideal that the poor have as much right to decide what programs should be instituted for them as do the rich and educated. In the cities of America 1966, Alinsky works inside a slum or ghetto to develop indigenous organizations and leaders.

"Alinsky men are taught that poverty means not lacking power. Where there is no money, the only source of power is in sheer, organized numbers, a power bloc big and tough and rude enough to force the status quo to make concessions for comfort's sake, if no other!"

In short, Alinsky and his organizers, many of whom worked in the CIO organizing campaigns of the 1930's, are bringing to the slum-dwellers the forgotten hope that they can better their lot.

Notices

BIG T BACK ISSUES

Big T issues for most years from 1937 are available in the Big T office or from G. Christoph in 21 Fleming, X-2153, at \$4.00 a copy.

ACCESS TO XEROX MACHINE

The lock on the "back" door to the YMCA workroom has been changed so that game room keys will open it, to allow the students a maximum of time on the Xerox machine. At present, however, the guards will continue to lock the outside corridor doors at 2:00 a.m.

COCKTAILS WITH RONALD REAGAN

Young Republicans will present a reception for Ronald Reagan next Monday evening, May 2, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at 1385 Old Mill Road, in San Marino. Guests are welcome.

PEACE CORPS PLACEMENT TEST

The test scheduled for Sat., May 14, at the Pasadena Post Office at 9 a.m. is the last chance to qualify for Peace Corps training this summer, and is the exam which must be taken by juniors for the Advanced Training program. A leaflet describing this program is available at the Y office.

NATIONAL TEACHER CORPS

3000 College seniors and grad students are being recruited for training this summer for a program of supplementing teaching staffs of slum schools. Participants will be paid according to local salary scales. Information is available in the Y office.

(Continued on page 2)

Sen Church Explodes Viet Policy Myths

by Firestone

Speaking "not on science on which I would have to betray my ignorance but on politics on which we can all betray our ignorance," Senator Frank Church (D-Idaho) tore into three of the main precepts of the United States' Vietnam policy in the Beckman Auditorium Sunday night.

Church charged that Johnson has based the war on three theses: 1) that we can contain Communism by surrounding it with alliances, 2) that the struggle in Vietnam is not an internal conflict, and 3) that spheres of influence are out of date.

But they're wrong

He said that the purpose of NATO was to stop Russia on the Western front. It served as a shield but did not stop Communism. He also pointed out that in Europe we were dealing with people of Western heritage who were politically, economically, culturally and racially similar to Americans. In Vietnam we are an alien people: suspect, rich, and Western.

The Senator continued on the question of whether it is an internal struggle or an external one. Contrasting the position of the U.S. and Red China, he brought out the fact that China has not put any troops into Vietnam and, again, that we are foreign to the country.

Church claimed that Vietnam is not a test case. It will not prevent the launching of other wars of liberation, and he urged that the United States not "convert these fraternal struggles into American wars." Pointing

(Continued on page 2)

Prof Brockie Dead

Dr. Melvin David Brockie, 45 year old associate professor of economics died in his sleep Sunday night, at home, of a heart attack.

Brockie received his degrees, B.A., M.A. and Ph.D., from UCLA in 1942, 1944 and 1948 respectively. He taught at UCLA for four years and in 1947 came to Caltech as an instructor in economics. He became an associate professor in 1953.

Dr. Hallett Smith, chairman of the Humanities division, said in the aftermath of the unexpected death, "In addition to his well-known work on business cycles, investment growth, and interest theory, Brockie made an outstanding contribution as a teacher of economics at Caltech. Many of his students who went on to graduate work in the field attest-

ed to the thoroughness of the training Brockie gave them."

Brockie gave the initial two lectures in the "Seminar in the New Economics" in January of this year at the invitation of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the American Economic Association, a Life Fellow of the Royal Economic Society of England and a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Omicron Delta Gamma honorary societies. While at Caltech he was on the Student Finance Committee, the Engineering Course Committee and the Board of Directors for the Federal Employees Credit Union.

Funeral services were held this morning at Mountain View Cemetery at 11 a. m. Brockie is survived by his wife, two daughters, 16 and 12, and son, 14.

Letter

Yea Science!

Editors:

Mr. Meo, in his editorial of two weeks ago, pleads for a "saving measure" of irrationality in life. If this bit of writing is any example of his code of values, then he succeeds fully, in his own life.

Meo states, correctly, that the Middle Ages were a time of enormous suffering, that with the Renaissance this fact began to be remedied, and that the method used to bring about "paradise" was Reason. This is fine, but unfortunately he starts to draw conclusions, and here he gets himself into trouble.

Contradictory

Meo says that Western society is based on values proceeding from irrational justice. This claim is absurd, for two reasons. Justice is defined as each man receiving that which he deserves, as determined by his and values in the face of reality. This implies a value judgement on what a man deserves, and if this judgement is to agree with reality, it must be based on a thinking mind. Therefore, the words "irrational justice" are a contradiction in terms: if it is irrational it cannot be just (other than randomly), and if just it cannot be irrational, because justice demands rationality.

Next, he states, again totally without proof, that "individual action requires some irrationality." Irrationality means acting contrary to the facts of reality. Therefore, his statement says that in order to act, man must act contrary to reality. But if a man acts contrary to reality, he cannot accomplish anything. I suggest, Mr. Meo, that you compare the New York skyline with a hovel on the Ganges, and tell me whether the change was accomplished by acting contrary to the facts of reality.

Meo continues with the idea that the application of pure reason to questions of ethics results in warped values. But by definition rationality in ethics means choosing values in accord with the demands of reality. How can a code based on reality be warped?

Rational values

And then, as the consummation of your arguments you cite an example of a man having to make an ethical choice, and state, for the nth time without proof, that his choice must be irrational. You state that both the choice of honor and duty, and the choice of love of life, are irrational.

The simple fact is that neither need be irrational, that both follow logically from a fundamental choice of life over death, and the Frenchman must choose, rationally, which is the higher value.

Finally, Meo states that a civilization based on reason would dispense with emotion, and, eventually, mankind. No, Mr. Meo. The capacity for emotion is inherent in human nature—it is reality — and cannot be dispensed with. What would be abolished is irrational emotion, and the blind following of it. And as for your final claim, Mr. Meo, consider that every time a culture, has chosen rationality, the result has been a paradise, physical and spiritual, limited only by the extent of its rationality, and that every time a culture has instituted irrationality, and acted on it, the sole result has been misery, destruction and death.

Joe Jeffrey

Close Gripes

Editors:

The recent appearance of the Hon. Frank Church in Beckman prompted a search of your back issues to see who else this Institute has sponsored in lectures on campus. Here is a partial list of politicians delivering major lectures in Beckman or Culbertson under Institute sponsorship for the last four years:

- 7 March 1963, Dean Acheson
- 13 May 1964, Robert Oppenheimer (political speech)
- 8 June 1964, Sen. Robert Kennedy
- 20 April 1965, McGeorge Bundy (cancelled)
- 2 December 1965, Wayne Fredericks, Secretary of State for African Affairs
- 24 April 1966, Sen. Frank Church

The only politician I could find mention of not on this list is John Russolot, he spoke in Dabney Lounge. The list excludes

Meo Not Bad

Editors:

The Caltech campus quite possibly has the highest I. Q. density of any area in the entire history of man—yet scratch the surface philosophically and you find ignorance. I used to think that was a very bad thing. Later I discovered that there was also great apathy about that ignorance—that seemed even worse. But when I read Steve Woodward's letter describing his "in tense indignation" at having his cage rattled by Meo's remarkably provocative editorial, I wanted to curl up and retch.

Mr. Meo, I cannot agree with everything you say, but I congratulate and applaud your strong stand against the failings of Teckers. If you are guilty of "affectation, snow, and general bull" then I want to be a crank too.

If, on the other hand, the California Tech is really trying to be an escape from what Mr. Woodward so quaintly calls "random verbiage", then kiss it off; after all, some people are hopeless.

Michael Henerey

those sponsored by the Y or other organizations who presumably paid for using Beckman.

It sure is rough for Democrats on this campus.

David H. Close

Ionesco Plays



"The Bald Soprano" and "The Lesson," a pair of plays by Eugene Ionesco, were presented last Saturday night in Beckman by the Santa Monica Group Theater. The two short plays were, as Ionesco relates in the program notes, experiments in the theater.

The five performers did the first of the two, the "Bald Soprano," very well. The star of the show was Caroline Nowell, who managed to provide interest in the moments that the script lagged. The play itself apparently concerns the problems of a foreigner learning English out of a grammar book. Ionesco complains that all one learns are essential truths like "the ceiling is up." To bear this out, he makes his characters repeat phrases (which have come from the grammar books) at random. The method is, I think, unique, and the point is well taken, but at the same time it seems that more could be presented in the 50 minutes than just this one gripe, Miss Nowell was the only thing saving this.

Down the tubes

The second play, "The Lesson," lacking Miss Nowell, went down the pipe completely. The play concerns a professor who

by Parker

murders his young girl students during their first lesson, and the audience is shown one murder. The purpose of the play was to produce an abstract theater, but the play falls heavily upon the audience, despite the quite professional performances of the actors.

The plays seemed to lack an essential depth and meaning produce an abstract theater, but which good theater provides—for this reason Ionesco will never reach the heights of O'Neill. An audience does not like to be experimented upon.

AUSTIN, POKRAS WIN ACS

Sandy Pokras and Jerry Austin were among the winners in the 16th Annual Student Projects Competition of the Southern California American Chemical Society. Pokras spoke on his nuclear magnetic resonance study of "Ring Inversion in 3, 5, 7-Cyclooctatriene-one", while Austin described his "Electron Spin Resonance Studies of Concentrated Alkali Metal-Ammonia Solutions." Another contestant from Caltech was Lynn Melton, who entered his "Calculations of Cross Sections from Rate Constant Data."

Haiphong Harbor: Water Wonderland of the South

(Continued from page 1)

to Communist involvement in Burma, he said the Burmese put down the revolt by themselves; in this case, nationalism, not Communism, was the driving force.

Talking on sphere of influence, Church pointed to Hungary and Latin America for two different examples. In the Hungarian revolution, the United States did not send in troops because this was Russia's sphere. In the same manner, Khrushchev refused to fight in Cuba during the missile crisis because this was America's area. Therefore China takes Asia to be its sphere of influence, and Church explored the audience not "to fight China by fighting North Vietnam."

ply guns, ammunition, and food but not men for guerilla warfare as in Vietnam. We should also promise full, uncompromising support, including manpower, in the event of attack by Communist China. According to Church we must learn restraint in guerilla warfare; we should not push nationalism into Communism.

The Senator ventured that the United States should not immediately leave Vietnam but ra-

ther should bring the struggle to the conference table. He did emphasize, however, that the new Asian policy should start now and not during the next war of liberation.

He also came out against the bombing of North Vietnam, saying "bombing has never brought a country to its knees."

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More Notices

(Continued from page 1)

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE FANS

Your leftist strip has been dropped from L. A. Times. Strike back! Write that rag to drop the Green Berets strip as Birch Society propaganda!

3-2-1 TEASERS CONTEST

Three blondes are the first prize in a unique contest for Caltech students. Submit solutions to the math "brain teasers" in the new Particle magazine. Not only will your answers be published in the next issue, but the best solutioner gets the girls.

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Baseballers Fold in Stretch

The Caltech baseball team was off and running against Oxy last week, once again faced with an opponent seemingly within reach and once again losing each game of the three game series.

Wednesday's game had Caltech at Oxy for the single game, with Les Fettig on the mound all the way through the 14-1 rout. Although the score hints at absurdity, Fettig pitched well until late in the game. By that time, however, atrocious fielding support had put Oxy on top to stay. Stump Chapyak collected a pair of hits and the lone RBI. **Go go Doc Eels!**

The doubleheader at TP last Saturday started with similar dismal results as the horsehiders went down by a 9-5 margin in the opener with Craig Helberg going eight while John Fraz-

zini finished. Once more, the Oxy team didn't pose anywhere near an ominous opposition, but, as one Oxy player grinned after the second game collapse, "You guys play fine ball but you're all psyched out."

Fettig pitched out of several tight spots through the innings he worked previously, but was not redeemed in the final frame as centerfielder Tom Resney lost a fly ball in the high sky that went for a triple with two men on, concluding in a three run uprising that carried the game to its closing 7-4 score.

More Violence

(Continued from page 1)
ti-racial society, one man, one vote. However, he added, after one or two million blacks have been killed, "it may be difficult to say, 'come live with me, white brother.'"

In claiming that the Africans would take support from either side but remained non-aligned, he said, "Our purpose is to overthrow the present regime, seize power and set up a democratic multi-racial government. If that is Communism we will have it."

RACKETEERS LOSE AGAIN

The Caltech tennis team recently lost to UC at San Diego, seven to two. The squad faces the USC JV today, Loyola tomorrow, and Redlands on Saturday. All of these matches will be away, preparing the team for the last match against CMC on Tuesday, May 3. The frosh face Redlands and CMC at home to finish their season.

Jeff Pressing and Tom Buckholtz will be Caltech's representatives in the conference tournament at Redlands; and John Healy and Greg Evans will represent the frosh.

The Scott Tournament is moving rapidly towards a final match on the school courts Thursday, May 5, at 4:15. Results clearly indicate that the frosh can outplay some players of the varsity.

Track Team Wins Twice

Caltech picked up two easy victories in track last Saturday, beating LaVerne 104-41 and Pasadena College 92-51 in a double-dual meet at Tournament Park.

There were no record-breaking efforts by Caltech runners or field event men, but some of the performances were encouraging, indicating that the team will be ready for UCR and Whittier meets this week.

Pete Cross shows signs of returning to his record-breaking form—his mile and two-mile times are his best since he hurt his foot in the Claremont Relays. Fred Lamb's efforts in the 440 and the 220 were his best of the year. Pete Wyatt's clocking in the 440-yard hurdles shows that his improved times of the last three weeks are here to stay.

Other noteworthy Caltech per-

formances came from Gus Schultz, Walt Innes, Roc Levinson, John Gharrett, and the quarter-mile relay team. Schultz ran the 120 yard high hurdles in his best time of the year. Innes cleared 13'0" in the pole vault and looked as if he might be able to clear 13'6".

Roc Levinson won the discus and shot put events in both meets. Gharrett threw the javelin 161'4", for first place in one meet and second in the other. The quarter-mile relay team of Wyatt, Lamb, Fox, and Harley won in a time of 44.2 seconds.

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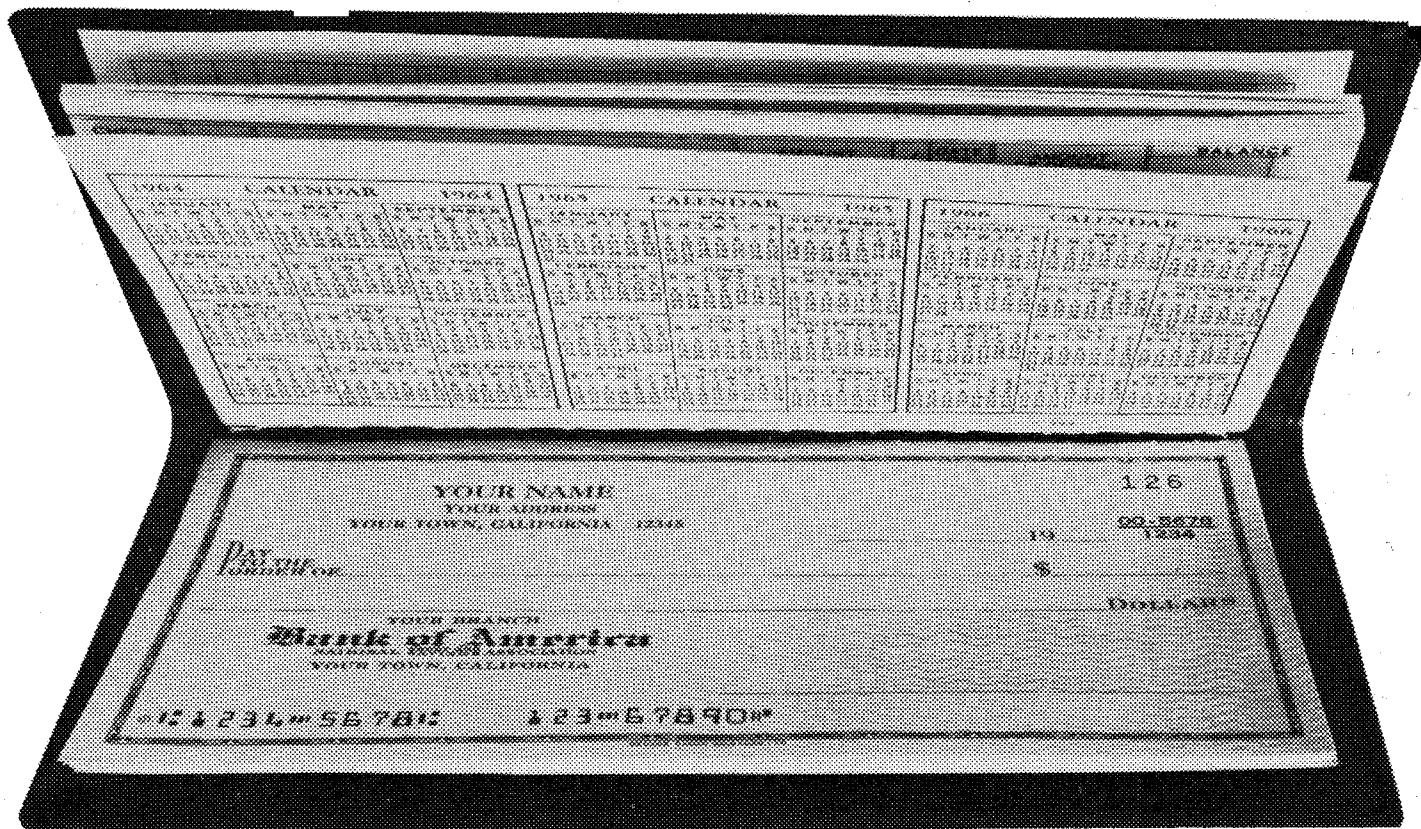
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Final Interhouse Results Revealed

To quote a wise oriental philosopher, "If one could predict the outcome, the games would not be worth playing." With this thought in mind, the IH Basketball season closed yesterday amidst a tie for first place and a dogfight for third. The final standings had Lloyd and Page pacing the league, Dabney third, Blacker fourth, Ricketts and Fleming tied for fifth, and Ruddock a disappointing last.

Several games were especially pivotal in determining the final standings. Page's victory over Lloyd resulted from everything going wrong for the latter's juggernaut; with this loss went Lloyd's claim to supremacy. Page saw its chances for first place smashed when a game Blacker quintet pulled out a final second victory. Dabney was unable to cope with either Lloyd or Page and so wound up ahead of precisely the teams it beat.

Perhaps the most important factor in the final standings was the rebounding strength of the teams. Lloyd, Page, and Dabney each fielded tall, aggressive squads that controlled the ball

in most of their contests.

Scoring was well-distributed for most of the teams. Nevertheless, the leaders must be cited. Bill Tyler of Blacker and Gray Jennings of Lloyd paced the league with averages of 15.2 and 13.2 points respectively, the latter's average lacking one game's results.

The three Caltech recipients of the Twentieth annual McKinney prize for outstanding achievement in English were announced yesterday. This year a dozen contestants wrote on the subject of "Shakespeare's Tragic Heroines". The winners were: first prize, Vern Poythress; second prize, Mike Beeson; third prize, John Elyer. Judges were Dr. Roger Stanton, John Crawford, and Dr. J. Kent Clark.

The winners receive monetary awards from a fund established by Dr. Samuel McKinney, MD graduate of Rensselaer, for contests at Rensselaer, Caltech and Stanford.

Britain's Future Course Charted

by Bone

Dr. David C. Elliott, a one-time diplomat from Robert Bruce's insurgent Scottish forces and professor of history, spoke on "Whither Wilson" or the state of the British government in the wake of the recent election, last Friday at the Frosh Dinner Forum.

He noted that this election was an exceptionally dull one, characterized by voter apathy. Only 75.8% of the electorate, said Elliott, bothered to vote. He remarked that this was the poorest turnout since 1945, when "the situation was somewhat unhinged by the consequences of the war."

Belch

Elliott stated three reasons for the lack of interest in the election. The factor which distinguished the Labor Party from the Conservatives in the past was the Laborites' advocacy of nationalization of industry and rationalization of the nation's assets; this was popular in the post-war years. But now, said Elliott, "nationalization as a panacea has gone by the boards." In the second place, there has come about a consequential "blurring of the lines" between the two parties. "Thirdly," he said, "we might notice that the real direction of political thinking is directed towards efficiency

rather than towards particular party doctrine of panacea."

As expected, the Laborites under Harold Wilson won, carrying off 97 more seats in Parliament than the Conservatives and the Liberals combined. "The effect of this election," said Elliott, "should be that Labor will be firmly in the saddle for the next five years, or perhaps a little less, provided that no great disaster, let us say in foreign affairs or economic matters or perhaps the social and personal life of the Ministers, takes place."

Go, Christine baby

He said that two main problems now face the British government. The first is the intricate juggling of employment, economic growth, and balance of payments. Britain is so dependent upon foreign trade that this problem is something of a vicious circle. If measures are undertaken to improve the balance-of-payments situation, production

is curtailed and unemployment results. If production, and therefore employment, are stepped up, a bigger balance-of-payments deficit is incurred. (Rah-rah, Ec 4!)

Joan of Arc Jr. relents slightly

The second problem, "not unrelated" to the first, is Britain's relationship to the rest of Europe, particularly the Common Market. "During the election period," he went on, "a few cryptic remarks by General De Gaulle and his henchmen seemed to push the door, which was slammed to in 1964, slightly ajar."

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Ye Drama Club Play Cometh

The drama club presented the preview of the spring play, "The Philadelphia Story," in the Athenaeum for the Caltech Service League last Wednesday. The play promises a taste of satire, a comment on the manners and morals of the upper class.

Susann Novalis, as Tracy Lord, offers a provocative version of the "young, rich, rapacious American female." Don Lowe, as Tracy's first husband, Dexter, is convincingly easy-going and superficially decadent. Johnathan Romney plays a poet-turned-reporter who reacts violently to Miss Lord and, after a pre-wedding champagne party, takes her for a rather suspicious midnight swim.

The remaining characters are: George Kittredge, played by Bill

Inwood; Dinah Lord, played by Holly St. Clair; Uncle Willie, played by Shabazz Noorvash; Liz Imbrie, played by Helen Peters; Margaret Lord, played by Tina Carter; Sandy Lord, played by Oberdon Otto; and Seth Lord, played by Dan Erickson.

The play will be performed in Culbertson Hall on May 18, 19, 20, and 21.

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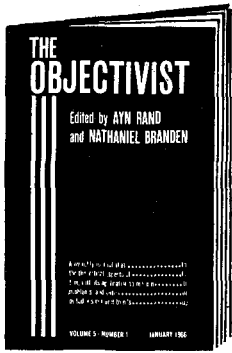
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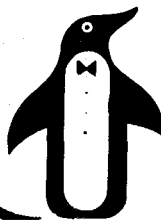
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