

Rotation Over; Houses Divide Frosh "Flesh"

by Jeff Hecht

The presidents of the seven Houses appraised their share of the bumper crop of freshmen, and found that they all did well. All Houses got a large percentage of their top choices, and only a small percentage of the lower part of their list. The main complaint voiced was that there were too **** many.

Ben Cooper of Blacker was quite happy with his lot of frosh. He felt that while the admissions department was increasing the quality of the frosh they should not also increase the quantity. Blacker is feeling the pinch of 84 people, and frosh are feeling the sag of bunk beds.

DEI

The classes of '69 and '70 seemed very familiar to John Eyler of Dabney. He was happy not merely in getting many of the House's top choices, but in the fact that most of these chose Dabney as one of their four Houses. He also feels that his House is a little cramped now.

Jim Gould of Fleming felt from Rotation that the class of '70 was probably the best frosh class he has seen—but later he said that he didn't know them very well yet.

II Duce

Dark mutterings by Bob Piccioni of Lloyd indicated that rotation is the biggest ***** pain in the ass I've ever seen," but seemed to feel that the frosh class was almost worth the effort. He observed that Lloyd's top choices were low on other Houses' lists, but said that this also probably worked the other way around.

Tony Gharrett of Ricketts welcomed the end of the madness of Rotation, and also the poten-

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Notices

DEAN BOHNENBLUST

on Friday, Oct. 7, at 12:30 in 22 Gates will give the facts on many of the travel and fellowship programs available and the best approach. Perhaps all that stands between you and that dream is the brief pain of one more application form.

FACULTY MEMBERS MUST

submit the names, addresses, and proposed field of graduate study of students capable of becoming outstanding future college teachers to the appropriate Regional Chairman by Oct. 31, 1966. Otherwise they won't be entered in Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

THE CALTECH AMATEUR

Radio Club will hold a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Clubroom 1 of the Winnett Student Center. Anyone interested in ham radio is urged to come, and all old members should attend to find out about the change in the lock soon to take place.

GRADS OR UNDERGRADS

interested in having a car pit and working area constructed on campus, if you have any suggestions and/or ideas as to what equipment, etc. should be included, please contact G. Christoph (355-2074) or send comments or suggestions to him c/o the **BIG T** office, Winnett.



—Ruth Standinger

Paul Goodman, the YMCA's Leader of America, will arrive on campus this Tuesday, October 11.

IHC Penalizes Fleming For Rotation Abuses

In order to minimize the spread of rumor and heresay involving the Rotation violation committed by Fleming House and described below, the IHC wishes to state the following majority opinion and resume of facts.

Graphic Arts completed 400 copies of the 1966 freshman picture book last Friday, September 31. These books were stored in the Graphic Arts warehouse over the weekend and, without being altered by Graphic Arts personnel, were delivered to the Dean's Office last Monday, October 3. At that time 23 copies of the book were missing. Graphic Arts had been specifically instructed not to release the books to anyone, not even the Deans.

Over the weekend, it was reported by a member of Fleming House that several copies of the books had turned up at Fleming Rotation meetings on Friday and Saturday. In subsequent investigations, several members of the House admitted to actually seeing the book at the meeting. A House officer admitted to entering the storeroom twice, once when the door was unlocked, the second time when it was locked. The House president did not report these actions until questioned about them after the actions had been reported.

Behind the ate-ball

However, Fleming House claims that they took only 15 books, leaving at least 8 unaccounted for. No other House president saw these books at their meetings nor is there any information as to their whereabouts.

The IHC decided that this was a violation of the Rotation rules for two reasons: first, it afforded Fleming a clear advantage (an unfair one since the other Houses were not willing to go to such illegal ends) in having pictures of all freshmen at their final

meeting; second, the method used to obtain the books, being clearly illegal, endangered the very existence of the Rotation process by casting it in a bad light to the Administration.

Fleming once again

In deciding punishment, the IHC was guided by two considerations: first, the severity of

(Continued on page 6)

Contradiction Reigns Over 75th Keynote

by Jim Cook

In the face of many rumors that President Johnson will grace the 75th anniversary of the founding of Caltech, the official story runs more like this: "It is not known whether the President will be able to come or not, and no decision will be made on an alternate until it is definite that he will not." It seems likely that he will be in the Far East at the time, but he won't say until 72 hours before. In my opinion, we might as well kiss it off!

But all is not lost. Even though the whole program of the Convocation was planned around the President, his substitute and the other speakers will no doubt make it an event second only to sack of Rome. The academic representatives present, of course, will also be of some importance, and will be permitted to engage in a grand processional in full costume.

Zot, you're programmed!

Since you have probably read all about the program itself, and don't want to read it again, consider this to be a paragraph containing that information.

There are many interesting facts about the Convocation, however, that you probably have not

Y's Goodman To Arrive Tuesday

"What I want is good fun, good sex, and a chance to learn what I want to learn."

Dr. Paul Goodman, writer, philosopher, educator, and social critic, will come to Caltech on Tuesday, October 11, as the YMCA's first guest in this year's Leaders of America program. The author of *Growing Up Absurb, Making Do*, and numerous other essays, Goodman will arrive here after a long stay at San Francisco State College, the student body of which hired him to teach at their experimental school during the spring.

Norton in charge

Goodman's major appearance will be at Beckman Auditorium on Wednesday evening where he will deliver an address entitled "Morality of Science and Technology." Perhaps of more importance to students, though, are the open office hours he will have in the Y lounge that morning.

Another highlight of his stay will be a panel discussion late Tuesday afternoon in Winnett Lounge on "The Student and the Faculty." Other members of the panel will be Drs. John Weir, Robert Huttenback, Harold Lurie, and Murray Gell-Mann; Stacy Langton will moderate. Interspersed with these more formal activities are lunch and dinner visits to the Student Houses.

Knowledge theorizer

Goodman's writings formed a major part of the philosophical base of the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley. This is evidenced by the fact that while at San Francisco State, another revolutionary but perhaps not so

"noisy" a campus, his efforts centered on discussion of how knowledge can be made more relevant to contemporary society; the relation of knowledge to culture and the arts; the conflict of the individual and the mass university; and academic disciplines and the validity of assumptions in the organization of knowledge.

While at the University of Illinois in February, 1965, and under the multiple sponsorship of at least seven campus organizations, Goodman was constantly followed by groups of students, even into the wee hours of the morning. Professors there reportedly cried when he talked about universities that prevent teachers from teaching.

Life Story

Goodman pursued his undergraduate studies at the City College of New York, where, except for one course, he maintained a straight A average. He received a PhD in philosophy from the University of Chicago while working under the tutelage of Robert McKeon.

The distinguished guest lives by a basic anarchist principle: "human beings are innocent; bureaucracies create evil." He is a pacifist and is against the concept of great powers; he holds the Taoist belief that a state ruled in accordance with nature will be ruled well. His ideas on sex are much in tune with his espousal of individual expression.

Perhaps the one great criticism of Goodman is that he refuses to believe that some people are unable to take care of themselves. His personal ambitions are few, but he longs for "happiness, which means more sexual happiness, a community to work for, and a world at peace."

YD's Hash Out Radical Ideas

by Jim Fishbein

"The challenge of the future is to provide intelligent and effective local leadership to supplant the present-day centralization of federal power." Undaunted by such "high-fallutin" phrases the Caltech Young Democrats met on Monday to discuss the recent California Federation of Young Democrats Convention resolutions described by Vice-President Mike Farber as "Revolutionary! that's right, revolutionary!"

Nor were Black Power, the Negative Income Tax, Police Review Boards, Viet-Nam, or Farm Unions ignored in the meeting. Y. D. President Jim Fishbein reviewed recent speeches by Governor Brown and Senator Edward Kennedy at the State of the Future Convention.

The members enthusiastically passed a motion pledging active support for Brown and the local Democratic candidates including Congressman Brown, Mr. Freschie, Mr. Sheats, and Mr. Karabian. They also plan to greet Gov. Brown when he visits our campus on Wednesday, October 19.

Editorial

"Eunuchs of Science"

Now that Rotation has ended, the dust has cleared, and with the Houses in possession of a new and eager crop of frosh, the time has come (as it almost invariably does) to re-evaluate the merits of Initiation and the whole House system in general.

The goals of Initiation are to enable the new class to work together, both within and for their Houses, and to bestow upon them a healthy and active esprit de corps.

The method now in vogue (and for a long time past) has never failed to successfully attain these goals. This method is namely that the sophomores, who have learned to work together as a group, make the frosh so mad that they feel they must retaliate. The only effective way to retaliate is, of course as a group, and in doing so, the new class has been miraculously unified.

Despite all the grand and glorious eulogies about the unadulterated eagerness of the frosh at Frosh Camp, once classes begin some of them actually tend to become stubborn, antisocial, and apathetic about all except studying. Initiation is designed to force the freshman out of his shell so that he can actually see for himself that there is something else at Caltech beside science. I think that Initiation accomplishes everything that it is designed to accomplish, and that it is as effective a way to achieve its goals as any other method.

But what happens after Initiation is over and the year progresses? Many criticisms of the Students House system are frequently heard. (see Mr. Herskowitz's letter on this same page). Included among them are the charges that the Houses breed anti-intellectualism, boorishness, a lack of appreciation for cultural activities, and a "self-perpetuating oppressive atmosphere". Much of this criticism is neither accurate nor fair.

My first contention is that anti-intellectualism, boorishness, and lack of response to culture is not as great as Msrs. Meo and Herskowitz would have us believe. When the enormities of Caltech's undergraduate curriculum are taken into account, it is almost surprising that the anti-intellectualism did not manifest itself more than it actually has. Moreover, Teckers are more culturally aware per unit spare time and spending money than many of his colleagues from other campuses.

My second contention is that the fallacies that one does find in the students are more a function of the Institute's nature than of the organization of the Student Houses. The attitudes of the undergraduates at other all-male technological institutions (such as Stephens and even MIT for all practical purposes) are not appreciably different from those held dear by Caltech upperclassmen. Furthermore, these other institutions have housing systems which are different from our own.

The brutal facts are that the basic "skewed" nature of Caltech's population (700 undergraduate males, ages 16-23) tends to foment boorishness and anti-intellectualism and will continue to do so unless the "skew-factor" is removed, e.g., building a neighboring women's college and sharing dorms with them. Moreover, the psychological effects of the skewed population and the singular nature of the curriculum induces a loss of identity which forces the individual to spend his leisure hours in pastimes more pleasurable than science or intellectual activity.

My last contention is that the upperclassmen do not do as much to corrupt the new class as again some critics would have us believe. Rather, it is the inescapable rigors of this Institution which induce the frosh to imitate their upperclassmen. The upperclassmen has been around here long enough to know what Caltech is like, and if they choose to act somewhat anti-intellectually at times, they have earned the right.

In conclusion, the academic policies and the all-male make-up of this Institution are to blame for what's wrong with Teckers, not the Student House system.

—John Middleditch
Meo agrees

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Letters

Houses Breed Boors

by Ira Herskowitz

(Ed Note: This summer Dr. Floyd B. Humphrey, as chairman of the Institute Committee on the Undergraduate Student Houses, sent a questionnaire to Caltech students who have lived both on and off campus. The preceding is one assessment of the Student Houses. We welcome others.)

The Student Houses at Caltech play an extremely important role in the development of the student as a person. As they stand now, they are an unlikely place for breeding creative, aware, discriminating, and responsible individuals.

The scientist and the engineer, as superspecialists in an age of specialists, are becoming more and more important in modern society. I am writing this essay because I feel strongly that it is Caltech's responsibility to produce men who can see the danger in atomic testing, as well as design atomic weapons; men who can make automobiles and airplanes safer, as well as faster; men who can see dangers of chemicals in our food, as well as find new ones to use. In the following paragraphs I hope to show why I believe that Caltech is not meeting its responsibility to produce such scientists and engineers, and why I am convinced that the Student Houses are a major reason for this failure.

Unintellectual

The Caltech undergraduate spends a great deal of time in an unintellectual, even an anti-intellectual, environment. This cannot be what Dr. DuBridge has in mind for the more than six hundred young, intelligent students each year who have been given the privilege of studying at one of the world's most renowned seats of learning. But the environment of the Student Houses is just that.

I recall the excitement and the enthusiasm I shared with my classmates as we spent a few days at freshman camp. There were discussions — some naive, some sophisticated, but all uninhibited and free. We were excited about the immediate future at Caltech, about science. But what a difference a couple of days made. I cannot recall such interest and enthusiasm in the Ricketts and Page House lounges either immediately after freshman camp or much afterwards. What happened? Why did things change? The answer is, I believe, quite simple: the Student Houses are off limits for serious discussion and the exchange of

ideas. Talking seriously about science is a rarity (unless it is haggling over a test), and anyone who tries to do so is a "troll", "snake", or "eagerbeaver" — something of an untouchable. The origin of this unfortunate situation is, of course, related to the demands of the school; but let me describe further the effects of the Student Houses upon their residents.

Boors bared

Caltech students are noted not only for their brains but also for their boorishness. Faculty members are hardly eager to eat or mingle at the Student Houses since it can be an extremely dull and distasteful experience. I once tried to explain to a friend just what the Student Houses were like, but it was only after eating supper there that she really understood. By boorishness I mean not only things like personal appearance and table manners, but the entire general attitude. Most students would rather run amok in the halls, play cards in the lounge or play games in the courtyard than try something new—such as talk to a guest or participate in campus activities. Every club on campus has the same problem; they cannot get the undergraduates to take the initial step to do something. Dr. Huttenback has also tried, by offering residents of the Student Houses free tickets and price reductions to almost everything in Los Angeles, but the response has been less than overwhelming. The truly unfortunate thing about the inertia of Caltech students is that they—being students at a technological institute—would profit the most by exposure to the nontechnological world. The Student Houses could be the place where enthusiasm and interest for such things as music and public affairs are generated and developed, but they are not.

More gloom

Another aspect in the problem of the Student Houses is that their oppressive atmosphere is self-perpetuating. The freshmen who arrive are eager to take their place in the new world. They want to meet their "knowledgeable" upperclassmen. They soon acquire the Caltech vocabulary, learn how to pick locks, how to stack rooms; and they acquire the Caltech attitude toward most things—lack of involvement. By the time they have mastered these tricks they are sophomores, juniors, and seniors; and they are the presidents, vice-presidents, and upperclass committeemen of the Houses. They will set the example for incoming freshmen.

Of course not all freshmen or upperclassmen wish to remain a part of the Student House existence, with its childish goofing-off and incessant triviality. And so, they move off campus, or transfer — leaving the Student Houses even "richer" in the kind of people they might best do without.

Acid test

Even after four years at Caltech, the seniors are very little different from the freshmen, for they are only older freshmen who have acquired the Caltech "veneer". Let me propose an experiment: dine at a Student House and see if you can tell from appearances and from the conversation who are the freshmen and who are the seniors. My guess is that it will be very difficult, and that you may mistake the seniors for freshmen and the freshmen for seniors. Perhaps the freshmen have not yet developed the distinctive Cal-

Harkness Bites Meo In Reason And Rationality

Editors:

The criticism of unthinking closed-mindedness in last week's editorial was laudable, for the most part, but the editors' conclusion is suspiciously ambiguous. They say: "Strange as it may seem, it would be reasonable, purely from the standpoint of common sense, to resist the temptation to find the 'correct' answer to many human problems."

Suspicious

If by "correct answer" they mean a conclusion not open to reconsideration on the introduction of new information or understanding, they are right. But the undesirability of this does not seem strange. What might seem strange, and what I suspect they really have in mind, is that one should refrain from drawing conclusions and making judgments on the basis of one's knowledge, but should substitute for such judgments a mere awareness of all the aspects of a given problem.

This attitude is paralyzing and destructive. No one can be sure of having perfect knowledge of a real situation, but he must act according to the best knowledge available to him, and this action must be guided by the making of judgments. As reason is any man's primary tool of survival, he cannot expect to live long or well if he refrains from applying it to concrete situations and acting by it.

Infallible logic

I would not suspect the editors, whose thoughtfulness I respect, of such an attitude toward reason, had they not implied earlier in the editorial that "indiscriminately applying strict logic to all aspects of life" is a dangerous evil! Are they aware of the meaning of logic? To say that one statement follows logically from another is to say that it is at least part of what we mean when we make the other. For instance, and I cannot conclude that Aristotle is mortal, then I must not have really meant one of my original statements.

If the editors meant reason, rather than logic, thereby including the inductive formation of hypotheses and concepts as well as deductive reasoning, their implication is no less incredible. How is one to seek knowledge and understanding except by means of his reason? What super-rational principle tells him when his apprehension of the universe is delusory, and where is he to get the divine inspiration to guide him at such times? I repeat: reason is man's primary tool of survival; to believe what contradicts reason is to believe what contradicts perceptible reality (which is, by definition, the only reality available to our consideration); and to attempt to live by principles contradictory to reality is to act for one's own destruction.

Gregory Harkness

tech immaturity of their elders. It seems to me a tragic waste of talent to take young men of such promise and subject them to the stifling atmosphere of the Student Houses. I feel sorry for the incoming freshmen that I met at the Third Annual New York Area Caltech Gentlemen's Tea and Social Hour which I recently attended. Although they anticipate their work load to be strenuous, they will do well aca-

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Grad Swingers: Part II

Intelligence Report

by Jacobs and Fehder

Now that the weather has turned cool, we can begin considering the more interesting indoor sports — like drinking, dancing, and . . . well . . . Anyway . . . speaking of dancing, we'd like to recommend the Warehouse IX—in our opinion, the wildest rock-and-roll spot in the area.

Although the Warehouse caters mainly to the bio-social needs of the UCLA community, a small percentage of the usual weekend crowd (and we mean CROWD) consists of the ubiquitous "beach types" . . . enough to add variety, but not to over-run the place.

The lower age limit is 18, so you don't have to worry about getting mixed-up with a fifteen-year-old (a problem at some places on "the Strip"). More important, though, is the fact that nearly everyone goes to the Warehouse "stag" (or "stagette", as the case may be), and that the females frequently outnumber the males. We seriously doubt

that you'll make any "permanent" social contacts there . . . but we can almost guarantee you a rather exhausting evening of dancing (unless you look like Meo).

But I'm broke, and can't dance!

The music is usually at the threshold of pain, and the only (authorized) entertainment is dancing. Those of you who are not quite sure of yourself w.r.t. the newest dance steps needn't worry though — there's hardly room enough on the floor to wiggle, much less break into a wild "Monkey." The beer is \$1.80 a pitcher (\$2.00 with tip), and we assume that the soft drinks are similarly priced. I.D.'s are checked thoroughly at the door (they also collect a \$1.00 cover charge). West L.A. cops also happen though later in the evening to check the I.D.'s of any young-looking alcoholics (and to watch the girls dancing), so we suggest that those under 21 stick to the softer beverages. The girls won't notice what you're drinking because of the crowd, and the music can drive you into a coma. The food that's offered is, incidentally, poor and overpriced.

The music starts at around 9:30 p.m., and continues until 1:30. You should get there by a little after 9, however, if you want to get in and get a table. Later in the evening, (around 11:30) the crowd starts to thin a bit as the girls are siphoned-off to random "private parties." You are at somewhat of a disadvantage in this respect (it'll be hard to get a girl to drive all the way to Pasadena with you for a "a drink"), but you'll probably be too exhausted by that hour to care—unless you're ethanol-powered. It is, however, possible for

(Continued on page 6)

Cheerleaders Draw Crowd At Pep Rally

Over 300 Teckers flocked to the year's first ASCIT pep rally, held last Friday evening. The highlight of the evening, which helped to promote spirit and attendance at last Saturday's game with Azusa-Pacific, was the appearance of our own female cheerleaders: Patsy, Chris, and Judy.

Amidst cries of "Burn the virgin frosh!" the rally started with the lighting of the bonfire by the freshmen built during the afternoon. The bonfire was 63 feet in circumference and 18.4 feet high, not counting the palm frond and the sign placed atop the wood pile, but this last figure was contested by a freshman who said that the wood was 24 feet high and the top of the frond was 32 feet above the ground. Anyhow, the wood was consumed by flames reaching at times 35 feet into the air.

While waiting for the cheerleaders to arrive, a few Teckers displayed their deformed minds by telling several gross jokes. Refreshments in the form of a keg (particularly its contents) provided activity.

Shortly afterwards, McAllister presented the football team. The cheerleaders finally arrived (only 45 minutes late) and proceeded to teach the Techmen several new and old cheers, while displaying their own fine cheering form. The rally soon ended, with hopes high for the next day's game.

This lesson in thermodynamics is expected to become a yearly frosh project in order to test their engineering abilities while increasing the entropy of the universe and the spirit of Caltech.

Oh Goody Gumdrop

Place New Copier In Winnett Center

Because of the large demand for the Xerox copies for students' use last term, a new copier will be installed in the YMCA workroom late this week.

The new machine will be a 3M copier. Several of these machines already exist on campus, and inquiry indicates that the quality of the copy, as well as the paper used, is equal to or better than that of the Xerox.

The experimental switch was made because the 3M machine is (1) less costly and complex, (2) faster and more efficient under sporadic use, (3) better adapted to running unattended during weekends, and (4) slightly simpler to operate. The 3M copier will copy books, etc., in the same fashion as the Xerox. The price will be the same as last term—5c per copy.

The arrangements for its use will be substantially the same

as for the Xerox, with one exception. Cash payments will be deposited into a strongbox. Last term, cash payments ran above the 99% level for about the first six weeks of operation. At some point after this, substantial sums of money were removed. That strongly implies theft by off-campus parties who discovered the machine's presence and took advantage of the open cash-box. Although the new system makes change harder to get, it seems the only feasible solution.

Operation and trouble information will be available at the machine. This machine is being installed experimentally, and comments pertaining to its usefulness as opposed to the Xerox machine will be very helpful in determining its future. Please direct any such comments to Paul Brandon, in Ruddock.

Playhouse Offers Shaw, Others At Cut Rate Prices

The Pasadena Playhouse launched its 1966 season with a sparkling and witty comedy by G. B. Shaw, "Captain Brassbound's Conversion." Celeste Holm is cast as Lady Cicely, a woman all domineering types should envy. She can twist anyone around her finger, yet always remains subtle, and her servants are her devout followers.

Miss Holm handles the role with gusto, giving life not only to her part, but to the whole play. Wesley Addy, Miss Holm's husband, plays Captain Brassbound, a seaman whom Lady Cicely masters, but who in the end learns the secret of mastery.

Boone didn't do

The play takes place in Morocco, and includes corrupt sailors, even corrupter Arabs, an English

judge, plus complications as to people's relations. There is a revenge motive and various other adventures, but through all this it is the character of Lady Cicely that shines through. Shaw has created a great and fascinating woman, and Holm's acting talents bring out all her fine points.

The supporting cast, headed by Addy, did an excellent job of supporting. Vaughn Taylor as the judge and Liam Dunn as the cockney sailor did especially fine jobs. The scenery was beautifully done, and together with the extended front of the stage did a great job of providing the proper atmosphere for the play.

His article on time

"Captain Brassbound's Conversion" will play at the Playhouse for about three more weeks; it's well worth going to see, and it only costs \$1 for Teckers.

Rotation over (at last); Initiation begins.

(Continued from page 1)

tial of the frosh Ricketts picked. At least, with less frosh than any other House, Gharrett does not feel that he has too many.

Ice Man cometh

Page House frosh, according to

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president Gary Schnuelle, have yet to learn the necessities of life. While too many of them run around the halls, there was still hope. One Page House frosh has earned great fame (but not great fortune), and the name of "The Ice Man," by producing ice cubes both in unparalleled quantity and quality.

Greg Shuptrine of Ruddock, facing 40 new faces, 35 frosh and 5 transfers, feels pretty good about the additions. Sophomore singles may be few and far between third term, but the frosh seem reasonable, although that won't make the sophs much happier.

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Swingline PUZZLEMENTS [1] Divide 30 by 1/2 and add 10. What is the answer? (Answers below)

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Tough Azusa-Pacific Team Easily Knocks off Caltech

The Caltech football team looked good for almost two minutes Saturday before the roof fell in and an overpowering squad from Azusa-Pacific demolished the Beaver squad. The final score was 54-14 in a sorry debacle at the Rose Bowl.

Azusa scored first but had the TD called back on a penalty. With that the Tech defense tightened up, forced Azusa to punt and then of all things, blocked the punt. Picking up the ball on the APC 24, Tech failed to score and turned the ball back over.

Almost

However, junior John Frazzini knocked the ball out of the hands of Azusa quarterback and Caltech had the ball again on the 27. This time sophomore Tom Burton threw to second-year man Lonnie Martin for a first down and then Burton ran for another to give Tech a first-and-goal situation on the five. They made it to the two.

Azusa then took the ball and proceeded to score once in the first quarter, three more times in the second quarter and four more times in the second half.

Legs-Linus loses

The home team scoring was a little more scattered. Late in the second quarter Burton threw a long pass to Martin that Linus caught steps ahead of two Azusa-Pacific defenders. Good hands, yes, but speed, no, and Martin was downed on the APC 18 yard line for a 70 yard gain. With the downs running out again, the Azusa bench contributed 15 yards and then Burton threw to



—Photo by Smith

TOM BURTON, sophomore quarterback, rolls to the right while looking for faithful end Lonnie Martin. He couldn't find him enough as Azusa Pacific ripped through a porous defense for a runaway victory.

Martin again for 11 yards and the first score.

The second score came in the third quarter again on a pass to Martin. This time he had a big enough lead to make the 48 yard run for the touchdown.

Best Yet to Come

The game could only be classified a disappointment for the Caltech squad. Said new Coach Tom Gutman, "I give the team no credit; they made a lot of mistakes. We'll have them corrected by next week. We should have scored two more touchdowns.

(Continued on page 5)

Teckers Face "Harder" CEEB Deferment Tests

by Bone

Those Teckers who value their lives will again get a chance to keep from joining Uncle Sam's Underground Patrol by taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test this fall.

The test will be administered on November 18 and 19. Applications may be obtained at either the Registrar's office or at the local draft board, and must be post-marked by October 21.

Be not overly optimistic, humble readers, for the glowing reports you heard of last year's War Boards are no indication of

this year's. It seems that the agency which administered the test last year did such a bad job that 90% of the cannon fodder registered with Connecticut local boards, for instance, got 70 or higher (to clarify the situation, Registrar Weldon tells me that the scores are percentages). The job has been taken out of their hands, therefore, and placed with the friendly, eternal, omnipresent people who administer the CEEB'S that we all know and love.

Infinite Herskowitz

(Continued from page 2)

demically; but whether they are aware of it or not, many will be set on a narrow path for life because they spent four stultifying years in the Caltech Student Houses.

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TECH Sports

Cross Country Men Out of Shape; Three of Four Finish Four Miles

Four varsity cross-country members competed in an S.P.A. A.A.U. meet Saturday and that's about all that can be said about it. Running four miles on a bright Saturday morning, Pete Cross finished 48th, Bill Van Stoecker 52nd, Mike Meo 57th, and Dave Kolb didn't finish. This was in a field of 75.

The only other member of last year's varsity team, Lane Mason, did not run because of an arch injury sustained during the summer.

Bright spot

Van Stoecker was the only bright spot of the day, having shown a good deal of improvement over the summer. He averaged about 30 miles running a

week. Cross, Kolb and Meo all proved themselves to be out of shape.

The team does boast a full squad of runners and some gung-ho frosh that could be a big help. As usual, the rest of the league also looks strong, with most of the opposition coming from Occidental, Whittier and Redlands.

The cross-country team faces Occidental on the Oxy track this Friday at 4 p.m. It will lose by a wide margin.

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Soccer Squad Succumbs; Single Shot Swings It

by Hunk

The Caltech varsity soccer team lost its first game, but showed enough promise in a close 2-1 contest with UCLA to warrant predictions for several wins during the season.

Optimistic already

As this was the first game of the year for the team, and the first college game for several of the players, there was a certain amount of disorganization early in the game. Everyone was highly nervous at the beginning, and it took a while for them to settle down. Once calm, the Beavers pretty well dominated the game.

In the first half, UCLA scored twice on fast breaks when they managed to get the ball behind the backs. Lack of proper organization gave them their chances. In the second half Caltech went on the attack, keeping the ball constantly on

UCLA's half of the field. In fact, the Bruins were so impressed that they dropped back one of their forwards to play defense. George Balanis scored the only Caltech goal from about 15 yards out in the early part of the period. Only the fine play by the UCLA goalie plus several missed kicks by the hard-pressing Caltech forwards prevented further scoring.

Jesuit cheerleaders?

An outstanding performance was turned in by center-half Walt Innes, who stopped the UCLA attack time after time with his great coverage and kicking.

With one game's experience to give them confidence, the team faces Loyola this Saturday, Oct. 8, at 10 a.m. in Tournament. Come out, you might even see some pretty cheerleaders along with the fine play on the field.

Creasy Impressive

(Continued from page 4)

"Azusa Pacific is about three times stronger than last year (last year: APC 28, CIT 0); we had no hope of winning that game but it should have been closer."

Gutman did have praise for a few players. First on his list was frosh Charles Creasy. Creasy did a good job returning most of the numerous APC kick-offs and "had more tackles than anyone else. He was always in there."

Martin and Burton were noted for solid performances and so was Frazzini for his excellent punting. John kicked 7 times for an average of 45 yards per punt, one of which went for 55 yards from the line of scrimmage.

Bring It

This week the team meets Redlands; this is the first time in many a year for the Caltech football team as in the past the Redlands game has been an automatic giveaway. The game will be at 8 p.m. Saturday night at the Rose Bowl.

Water Polo Team Floundering; PCC Takes First Victory

Alumni Dampen Spirits By Taking Second One

The Caltech water polo team got dunked twice last week, first by Pasadena City College on Friday and then by the alumni on Saturday. This was the first time that PCC's varsity had beaten the Caltech varsity.

With Coach Webb Emery letting everyone see action in both games, the scores were not too close. PCC won 6-1 and the alumni won 10-4. Inexperience seems to be the hallmark of this year's squad and Emery was reassured of this over the weekend.

They're Better Or . . .

Said he, "This match (with PCC) was indicative of two things. First, PCC is much improved. Second, we have very little experience."

Henry DeWitt scored the only Tech goal in that contest.

Saturday's game was again a question of too much experience, for the other team. Led by Jim Walter, class of 66, who scored seven goals, the alumni easily took care of the varsity. Another one of last year's seniors, Rich Nielson, scored two goals and Jim Ball scored the other alumni goal.

Scoring spread out

The varsity scores came from four different players, Jon Haviland, Larry Hunt, Norm Whiteley and Gregg Wright.

Yesterday San Fernando Valley State invaded the alumni pool and Saturday the CIT squad will travel to Cal State L. A.



DEAR REB:

Art student keeps getting the brush-off.

DEAR REB:

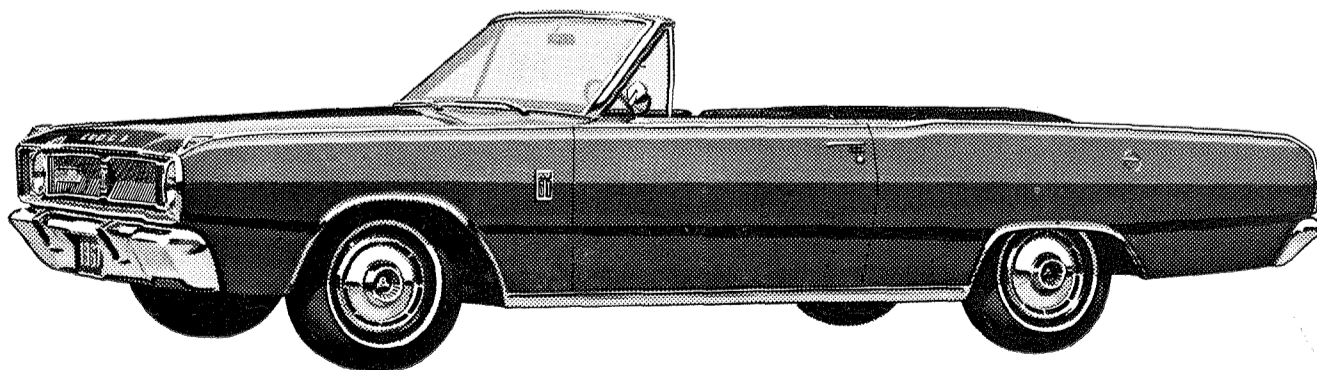
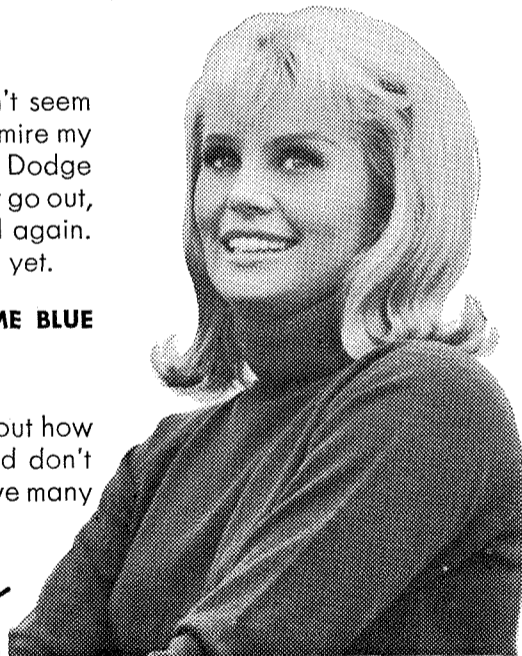
I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new Dodge Dart. She says riding in this guy's Dart is like art; every time they go out, they draw a crowd. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again. It's not that I'm in love with her, I haven't finished her portrait yet.

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AUDIENCE

by Les Fishbone

"The world is a stage and all the people are actors." But are they all insane? Or are they merely too weak to buck the tide of an overzealous revolutionary movement? One faces such questions after witnessing the Peter Weiss drama, "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum at Charenton under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade," currently at the Carousel Theater in West Covina.

The Bedlam philosophers

Set in 1808 at the bathe hall of the Charenton Asylum, the play is actually a play within a play. A former political prisoner and a writer of somewhat ill notoriety, the Marquis is experimenting with new therapeutic techniques in the rehabilitation of the mentally disturbed by having them perform historical vignettes. To his pleasure, they do well — well enough to make the audience forget that they are only acting and are really insane.

Charlotte Corday symbolizes the misery caused by the post-revolution struggles for power.

Three times she had to visit Marat before gaining an audience before him; this allowed at least two long instances of discourse between the Marquis and Marat, which, though they appeared to be actual ideological arguments, were actually words between an actor and his director. Was the revolutionary road still the right one, as Marat repeated, or had the movement sickened into a mechanical massacre as the Marquis thought?

Sadism is rife: guillotining occurs often on the stage; Charlotte is besieged often by her perverted suitor; red, white, and blue blood is poured on the floor; and the Marquis speaks often of the need for passion in murder. A poignant moment comes when the plagued Marat, bothered by visions from earlier days, walks across the stage naked; his nurse drapes the red, white, and blue about him.

Is the play within ever completed? One would not believe so from the final attitude of the inmates.

A fine production it is. And a real scream.

IHC Lowers Boom On Rotation Abuses

(Continued from page 1)

the violation, involving a possible BOC violation as it did, as well as being a calculated attempt to gain unfair advantage in the Rotation process; second, the fact that Fleming had earlier committed a similar and equally serious violation. The previous violation involved illegally obtaining a list of names and addresses of the Class of 1970 and distributing this to House members for Rotation purposes; this despite the fact that this list is confidential information until after Registration.

Therefore, the IHC decided upon the following statement: "Fleming House is to pay a fine of five hundred dollars to be collected by the end of first term, 1966, and levied in such a way that the Class of 1970 does not participate in its payment; furthermore, it is recommended to Dr. Huttenback that certain Fleming House officers be removed from office and the campus, the latter action to be taken in consultation with the IHC."

The vote was 6-1-0.

Queried yesterday about the possible demise of Rotation, IHC chairman Eric Young replied, "I think Rotation will last." Another IHC meeting has been scheduled for later this week to determine which Fleming House officers shall be asked to move off campus.

Grads find it fast.

(Continued from page 3)

a group of fellows to corner a group of girls, and thus to extend their entertainment to closing time.

Are you sure we're not lost?

To get to the Warehouse IX, take the Santa Monica Frwy to the Bundy exit, then drive north on Bundy to Olympic. Turn right (east) on Olympic, drive about two long blocks to Stoner, and turn right again. From there, you can't miss it. Incidentally, the Powerline service station on the corner of Olympic and Stoner sells butts for 25c a pack. Happy hunting . . .!

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Glass Bottom Boat — 2:15, 5:50, 9:30

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The Man Called Adam — 7:00
Cast a Giant Shadow — 8:47

Saturday:
The Man Called Adam — 2:53, 7:03,
11:13
Cast a Giant Shadow — 12:30, 4:40,
8:50

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129 N. Raymond 796-3131
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The Wild Angels — Fri. 7:15, 10:59
Sat. — 12:30, 4:07, 7:38, 11:09
Three On a Couch — Fri. 9:00
Sat. — 2:06, 5:37, 9:19

ESQUIRE
2670 E. Colorado 793-6149
Admission: \$1.50 for students

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Big Deal on Madonna Street — 6:30,
9:30

Saturday:
— 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 11:00
— 3:30, 6:30, 9:40

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Lady L — 3:01, 6:46, 10:31

Saturday:
The Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World —
2:50, 7:50, 11:50
Lady L — 1:00, 5:00, 10:00

UPTOWN
2316 E. Colorado 793-4330
Admission: \$1.25 w Uptown student
card,** \$1.50 w out.

Friday:
The Singing Nun — 7:00, 10:45
A Patch of Blue — 8:45

Saturday:
The Singing Nun — 1:30, 4:50, 8:30
A Patch of Blue — 3:13, 6:48, 10:18
free; following nights: admission,
\$1.25.

*If you are bereft of a Fox student card, one can be brought, included in an admission price of \$2.00. Good for six months.

Abbot In England

Dr. Robert Huttenback, whom Dr. Sharp refers to as The Man with the Cultured Accent, and who may be more British than the British, spent the past summer researching his favorite topic in his favorite locale, i.e., British history in Britain. As behooves a prolific historian, Huttenback, in the course of his adventures, put the finishing touches on one book, and did major research in preparation for another, while at the same time managing to enjoy himself.

The main purpose of the good doctor's work was to investigate the private papers and correspondence of former Viceroy of India and Secretaries of State, regarding the history of Kashmir in the British period. Most of this research was carried out in the India Office Library and the Public Records Office, while some work was done at Oxford and Cambridge. Not one to eschew long titles, Huttenback plans to

entitle the book, *A History of Kashmir as an Imperial Factor, 1846-1901*. The summer previous, Huttenback journeyed to India to investigate the matter from opposite side of the fence.

In addition to this major effort, Huttenback put the final touches on his next volume of English Folk Tales, which he will entitle *Indians in South Africa 1860-1914: the British Imperial Philosophy on Trial*, the subject of which may be hazily guessed at and the typed guts of which are currently strewn about his office.

"Lucky," Huttenback says, "archives close early in England." So, the playboy historian found time to do post-doctoral research in cricket and tennis at Wimbledon, as well as at better restaurants, and truth to tell, he doesn't look terribly thin from his experiences.

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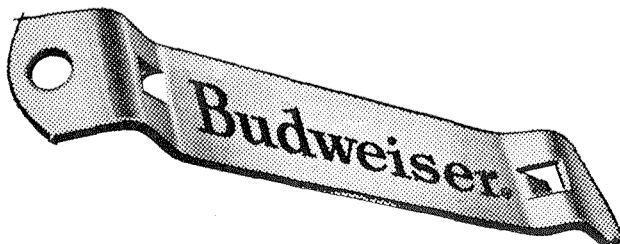
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