

BUT I THOUGHT
YOU KNEW
THAT THE

California Tech

Associated Students of the California Institute of Technology

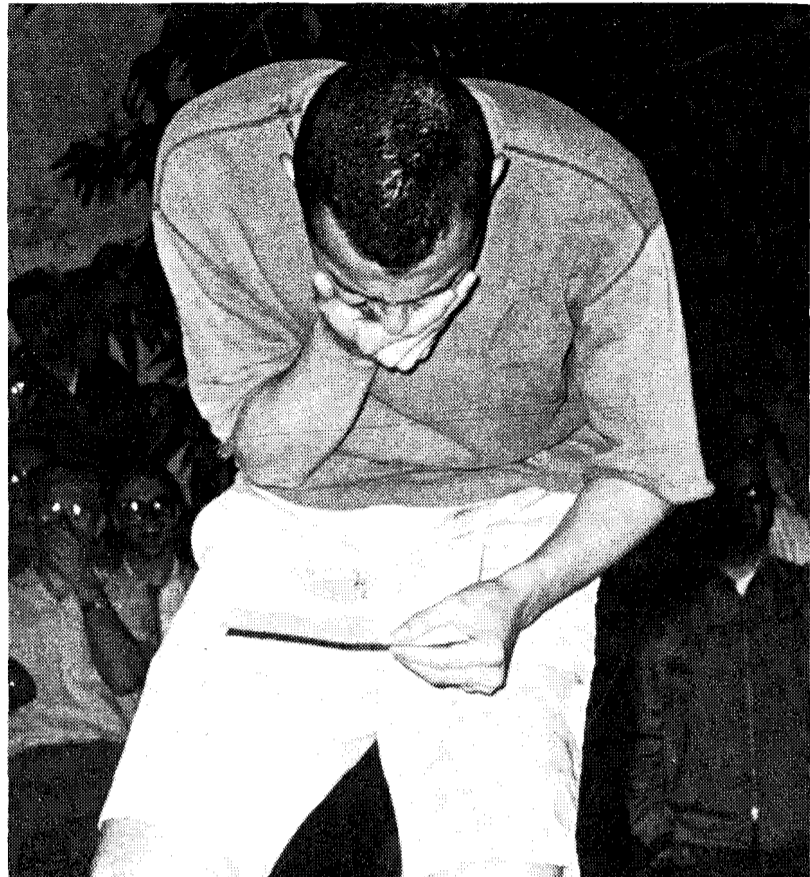
STORY WAS
NEEDED THIS
WEEK!

—Ed.

Volume LXIX

Pasadena, California, Thursday, March 28, 1968

Number 21



See the grad student! His uncle has just sent him greetings. See his recitation students! They are happy. Soon they will be sad. It is hard to attend classes off-campus . . . in Canada!

BOD Studies ASCIT

For the past several weeks the ASCIT Excomm has been considering plans for the reorganization of ASCIT. Two proposals of similar nature for a BOD including several at-large members with no specific duties and a plan for changing the duties but maintaining the basic structure of the present board have been considered. The originators of the plan in last week's *Tech* for an expanded IHC as the student government are being invited to today's meeting of Excomm to explain their ideas.

Both plans for a BOD with several at-large members originated with the last BOD. The first plan, submitted by Joe Rhodes, was for a president and eight at-large members. Specific duties, such as finances, social events, and athletics, would be handled by appointed officers, leaving board members free for more general planning. Objections were raised centering about the need for someone on the board being concerned with finances, the relation of the Board of Control to the BOD, and the possibility of a board that wouldn't do anything, and the problem of finding enough people to do all the jobs. **Second attempt**

After considering these objections, Len Erickson, Mike Garet, and Rhodes came up with a second plan, with a president, four vice-presidents, and four to six at-large members on the BOD. Each vice president would be concerned with a different area: Board of Control, academic affairs, and the "student community," the latter essentially handling everything else. This answered some of the objections, but still leaves considerations of manpower and tendencies of the board toward laziness.

Excomm tried to resolve these latter two problems by redefining the functions of members of the BOD. Eight basic areas were seen which should be represented on the board: student life (like the present IHC chairman), academic affairs, business affairs

(like the present treasurer), Honor system, athletics (possibly including a committee to handle interhouse disputes), activities (including the jobs of both the present Activities and Social Chairmen), faculty relations, and long-range planning. One member of the board would be elected more or less at large, to handle special problems appearing at the time. The president would be chairman of this board, and a secretary would be appointed.

Excomm has not yet discussed the plan presented in last week's *Tech* for government by an expanded IHC. Much more discussion is needed before any plan will be presented for a vote.

Notices

TURN OFF UGLY RADIO

Strikers are needed by the staff of KPPC to aid them in their fight against Evil, Corruption, and Ten Commercials an hour. Picketing is going on 24 hours a day at Pasadena Presbyterian Church, located at about 600 East Colorado.

SDS MEETING

The Caltech Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 2 in Clubroom No. 1. The Presidential race and the April 26 Nationwide Student Strike will be discussed.

ASME SEMINAR

Mr. Martin LuKacher, an excellent speaker and patent expert from General Dynamics in New York, will talk on "What's Patentable?" This interesting ASME meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 3 at 4:00 in room 206 Thomas. Don't miss it!

SHOP ELECTIONS

The student shop will hold elections Wednesday, April 3 at 11:00 a.m. in the shop.

ASCIT FUNDS DEADLINE

ASCIT will be making emergency budget through May 1 on Monday, April 1. Any organization requiring ASCIT funding for that period must submit a written request to the treasurer before midnight, March 29.

Draft Law Clarified

Many questions were asked either at the meeting in the Beckman Auditorium or submitted independently. Most of them asked for information on details of the draft law; some requested comments on the fairness and the reasonableness of the rules. The latter are left unanswered. I believe that changes in the Draft Act of 1967 are necessary, and personally I subscribe to the position taken by the Council of Graduate Schools. The former questions were answered, at least partially, at the meeting.

Since then I have discussed my answers with people more knowledgeable in this matter than I am. As a result I had to amend and amplify some of the answers I gave. The corrected version follows. I believe they are correct now, but naturally you should seek additional information and confirmation from other sources. In particular, your attention is called to the pamphlet "You and the Draft", published as a service to UCLA students, by Leslie Rothenberg of the UCLA Law School. I suggest that you read his statements on personal appearance before, and appeal to the Selective Service. This pamphlet is available in the Millikan Library (Reserve section, 1st floor).

I repeat my offer to discuss with you any other question you may have. Mr. Weldon and Dean Lurie will be glad to help also.

A final word: I urge you to wait before making a final decision on offers of admission, fellowships, and assistantships.

There are strong pressures for changing certain aspects of the draft law and there is reasonable hope to be less pessimistic.

F. Bohnenblust

Q How easy is it to change citizenship? Is it possible to come back to the United States later?

A In view of the seriousness and of the complex aspect of this question I suggest that you consult a lawyer for more information. If you intend to emigrate from the United States, you should be able to acquire a new citizenship in many countries without serious difficulties. There is a cumbersome way to cancel your U.S. citizenship, e.g., through embassies in foreign countries. I am also told that you will face serious difficulties in returning to the U.S. unless you can establish that your action was not based on avoiding the draft.

Q What are the charges I may have to face if I leave the country without seeking permission from my draft board? (Same question) — if permission was sought but not granted?

A Check with your lawyer. As I understand it, there is little difference between the two cases. You should expect to be classified a Selective Service delinquent. If you fail to show up for a physical examination, you will face a felony charge. Under all circumstances I advise you to keep your draft board informed of your address.

Q Can seniors or first year grad-

uate students who now have a II-S deferment expect to maintain that deferment until it expires — say next October?

A Although this depends on your draft board, I believe that you should expect to be reclassified I-A in June. This does not mean that you will necessarily be inducted in June. Graduate students who register at Caltech for summer study may have a better chance to keep their II-S classification until the end of the summer.

Q Is a graduate student over 26 at the time he obtains his PhD degree still eligible for the draft?

A You remain eligible to be drafted until the age of 35 if you have had a II-S deferment. Your chances of being drafted are small, however, since under the current order of induction you will be near the bottom of the list.

Q Am I correct that they are not presently drafting people over the age of 26?

A The order of induction for a draft call without designation of age group is: 1) Selective Service delinquents age 19 or over, oldest first; 2) Volunteers under the age of 26 in the order in which they volunteered; 3) Single non-volunteers and men married after August 26, 1965, age 19 to 26, oldest first (excluding fathers provided no II-S deferment was requested and received since June 1967); 4) Non-fathers, on or before August 26, 1965, age 19 to 26, oldest first; 5) Non-volunteers 26 to 35, youngest first. I expect that few men over 26 will be drafted, unless draft calls reach the 50,000 level.

The order of induction with designation of age group states that if you have requested and have been granted deferment in class II-S after June 30, 1967, whatever your age, you are considered to satisfy the age requirement of the call, and men will be called, oldest first,

Clark Calls War Bad Business

by Nancy Grana

On Wednesday, March 6, Bronson Clark stated that the Vietnam war is being badly run and lost. Villages which ostensibly are pacified have to be "pacified" again and again; we have lost just about all the friends we had in South Vietnam — the Catholics who blame Diem's death on us, and the academic community in Saigon. We jailed a professor who sent around a petition calling for an end to the war, and we lowered draft age in Vietnam to 18 and they go in for 15 years! The Buddhists tried to broaden the government but we harassed their leaders, cut off their medical supplies and shut off their freedom of assembly. We also lost the tribal groups — particularly the Montagnards who number about 1 million. We continually lose the people's sympathies because we wipe out entire villages and put the refugees into inadequate camps.

In addition to losing Vietnamese friends, Mr. Clark continued, the U.S. Government is losing the allegiance of the newsmen who are covering the war. Mr. Clark, in his second visit to Southeast Asia, talked to several of the top reporters in Vietnam. They now know that the NLF exists and that we are fighting South Vietnamese, not the North. One reporter, Scott Cohen, revealed that 19 out of 20 reporters believe that we are headed towards disaster.

Mr. Clark has seen the air bases which we have in Laos and to which we don't admit. He has

seen that we are training counter-insurgents, Cambodians to attack Cambodia while we entice Thailand to attack Cambodia. He has seen that we are in the same position in Laos that we were in Vietnam in 1962. We are widening the war, and will widen it

(Continued on page 2)

Brown Trustee of EWA

Former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who will become President of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development on April 1, and Harrison Brown, Professor of Science and Technology at California Institute of Technology and Foreign Secretary of the National Academy of Sciences, have been elected trustees of Education and World Affairs (EWA), it was announced today by Herman B. Wells, the organization's Board Chairman.

At the same time Mr. Wells, Chancellor of Indiana University announced that Vincent M. Barnett, Jr., President of Colgate University, has been elected Vice Chairman of the EWA Board of Trustees, succeeding Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, Chancellor of the University of California at Los Angeles.

In making the announcement of the new Board members, Mr. Wells noted that the distinguished newly elected trustees would be working with a board of prominent educators and national leaders who determine

EWA policy. Education and World Affairs, founded in 1962, is an organization concerned with strengthening the performance of U.S. higher educational institutions in their international dimensions — especially curriculum, research, and cooperation with educational institutions.

Mr. Brown has been at the California Institute of Technology since 1951 as professor of geochemistry and last year was appointed the Institute's Professor of Science and Government. He has also been Foreign Secretary of the National Academy of Sciences since 1962. Mr. Brown is an editor-at-large for the *Saturday Review*. Recipient of many outstanding awards for his scientific achievements, he is the author of *Must Destruction Be Our Destiny?* and *The Challenge of Man's Future*.

Education and World Affairs was founded with funds from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York and has its headquarters in New York City. William W. Marvel is President of the organization.

Editorial

Act Now or Never

This year is special. Once every four years the citizens of this country have the opportunity to elect the individual who will lead us for the next four. Many of us who are students here are not old enough to vote in this election; and those who are, often see voting as a meaningless act under present conditions. The pernicious feeling that an individual can do nothing to change the course of events is widespread.

Of all election years in the history of America since the Second World War, this is the most important. Our lives literally hang in the balance. If the Vietnam War continues in its present course, it is a certainty that many of you sitting out there reading this editorial will, sometime in the next few years, either be dead or severely injured in battle, be in Federal prison, or living in another country. None of these alternatives is pleasant. There is a way to avoid this: through the use of political action. Get out and work for a political candidate whom you think will do what you want. This also goes for those who support the present administration — if you feel strongly about how this nation is to be run, get off your asses and campaign. Remember, whether you are of voting age or not, whether you are for or against the War, this may be the last time the opportunity to participate in the political process may be open to you. Act now, before it becomes too late.

—David Lewin
Jim Cooper
Alan Stein

Choice 68 Offers Voice

The following is a release from CHOICE 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, under the sponsorship of Time Magazine. CHOICE 68 balloting, under the supervision of EXCOMM, will take place on the Caltech campus on April 24.

—Eds. Note

For student radicals these days, the menu has been sparse. Vilified by the press and Congress for their noisy activism, scorned by the majority of their moderate classmates more concerned with campus affairs, and lambasted from the pulpit for their flowing locks and sundry other hygienic offenses, they seem to have nowhere to go.

Their views, sound as they appear to them to be, remain largely ignored, and their protests, correspondingly, have disintegrated into displays of cynicism and emotional diatribes aimed at the Establishment. The American democratic process strikes them as more absurd with each passing day — and each mounting crisis.

CHOICE 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, will probably either solidify the skepticism of the campus radicals or cause them to re-evaluate their thinking as to the actual political power of the vote.

If a sizeable percentage of college students do care enough to participate in the election, and, indeed, do succeed in exerting some appreciable pressure over the policymakers of the country, then the radicals may well channel their considerable energies into the drive to lower the voting age to eighteen.

If the Primary fails, however, to stir the long silent student moderates or to influence American policy, then leftists will probably remain convinced that only forceful and, if need be, violent action will produce acceptable political ends.

But of more immediate concern is whether the radicals will participate at all in CHOICE 68. The ballot, certainly, is well stocked with leftists and moderate-liberals, and the Viet Nam referendum questions should satisfy the most extreme of the radicals. The current anti-administration feeling among students would also seem to indicate that a leftist vote is a distinct possibility.

Unfortunately, it's too soon to begin forecasting whether the radicals will respond to or boycott the primary. The one fact that is certain is that they do

have a chance to mobilize and express themselves meaningfully and effectively in CHOICE 68. The decision is theirs, as James Reston wrote, whether they "want to dream or work." CHOICE 68 may well tell us which avenue they choose.

Clark's Speech

(Continued from page 1)

out of control if we do not soon bring it to a conference table.

Mr. Clark's main point was that instead of inciting people to kill, instead of killing with them, we should diffuse the small wars. We should treat them all as we are trying to treat Cyprus. The conference table is the only sane way to solve international problems now, and since we are becoming aware of this fact, there is hope remaining for peace.

California Tech

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Letters

Tucker Pans Spencer's Pan

Eds:

Craig Spencer's letter in the Feb. 29 TECH must be the type of argument that warms the hearts of military men everywhere. They like to pounce on questionable claims that leave the central argument unnoticed, and there are at least two easily attacked claims in the letter which are not relevant to the draft.

First, he claims both the draft and taxes constitute involuntary servitude. The easy emotional counter is "Human lives are not even qualitatively equivalent to money", which can be impersonalized by saying society gives the money its value and can claim some of it in return whereas lives create society. A more realistic appraisal is that one can do anything he pleases and not pay taxes if he doesn't keep more than a subsistence income whereas the draft leaves no alternative to absolute control of every aspect of life by the State.

Second, the suggestion that the size of the Army be determined by the number of volunteers at the proffered pay scale does nothing to distinguish between good and bad wars, but only between prosperity and recession. It is unlikely that a sliding scale could be established which would meet the needs of a real emergency (which wars generally are), but it would be politically undesirable and economically destabilizing even if it could. As to distinguishing between good and bad wars, remember that all wars equally require support from the community which provides the money. The government couldn't fight in Vietnam if the American people were actually convinced that it was wrong.

Any community must be able to mobilize the necessary resources to carry out the foreign policy which seems necessary for survival of the community. The debatable issue at this point is whether the American policy of consistent support of the status quo everywhere at any price is necessary and proper. It seems reasonable that the community should be able to require an individual to make the choice between giving it a part of his life or losing some of the advantages of the community (primarily economic). At present such an alternative is available only to those who can get out of the country or who believe in some strange type of Supreme Being. An alternative to becoming an automaton should be available to all.

Love,
George K. Tucker

P.S. (Personal sarcasm not related to above) Guess what group won't be participating in the Presidential campaign if graduates are drafted in the summer.

Freshmen

Freshmen seeking more information before making an option selection for the sophomore year (deadline April 19) are invited to attend a joint Chemistry-Chemical Engineering meeting on Wednesday, April 3, at 11 A.M. in 22 Gates to be conducted by Professors Anson and Corcoran.

WANTED

Free-lance translators in all languages. Scientists only considered. Excellent pay. Send resume to SCITRAN, Suite 120, El Paseo, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Glee Club Tours West

by Roger Goodman

The Caltech Glee Club made its triumphant return Sunday night from its week-long annual tour. Under the guidance of director Olaf M. Frodsham and assistant director Mrs. Priscilla Remeta, the 60 touring members traveled to the San Francisco Bay area, where the Club has built up a following during the past 15 years.

The repertoire consisted of sacred music, humorous songs, folk songs, spirituals, and selections from "Porgy and Bess." The concerts were highlighted with songs by the Chamber Singers and the Quartet, two smaller groups within the Club, and with selections played by the Clarinet Trio. There were also piano and vocal solos by Philip Bay and

Terry Bruns, respectively.

The tour began March 17 with a concert at Long Beach City College. The next morning, the club continued by bus to Palisades High School in Pacific Palisades; there and at all other schools on the tour, the Club was enthusiastically received by real live girls. The next two concerts were in the picturesque town of Solvang, where members spent a free afternoon. Tuesday night's concert was at the First Presbyterian Church in Santa Maria, and next day's lunch was on Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey.

The Club sang Wednesday night at the Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach, a prep school with a beautiful campus inside the gates of the Seven-
(Continued on page 4)

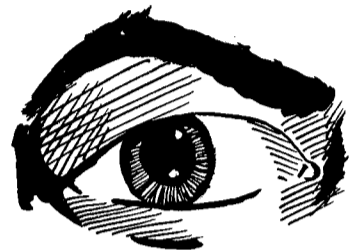
Towering Eyeful

by Dave Lewin

When I first read the letter from United Artists inviting a representative of this paper to a preview of the new, English import "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush", I thought to myself that this would be just another flick capitalizing on the London-mod-teenage confusion syndrome. This impression was strengthened by the package of promotional material thrust into my hands at the theater door by an efficient looking usher. I sat back in my seat, expecting the worst. The house lights dimmed, the curtain opened, and my eyes were assaulted by the credits.

The photography of the credits was in a rather unique and style, a style similar to that employed in 'psychedelic' posters, with brash colors and color inversions for effect. My eyes were entranced by the fresh, bright quality of the photography — a freshness which gave the lie to the hackneyed phrases on the "fact sheet". The film starts off in motion, with Jamie McGregor (Barry Evans) cycling down a London street, narrowly avoiding accidents caused by his concentration on the (female) scenery, and lack of concentration on the road.

His problem, as we soon learn, is a common one, best expressed by Simon and Garfunkel "Do you sleep alone while others sleep with theirs?" Poor Jamie is a reluctant virgin, eager to change his status. His friend Spike is one of the "others", and Jamie finds the latter's success with girls inexplicable. Though he would like to form a relationship with a girl that would include sexual intimacy, he is not sure he would like it if the relationship were sexual only. After



reading the last sentence, you are probably confused. "But isn't it a comedy?", you ask. It is, and I humbly apologize for the Freudian digression.

The true humor of this film is in the "chase scenes". Jamie's road up (or is it down?) from innocence is a comic one. His first seduction occurs at a wild party thrown by the members of a church youth group. Finally he "makes it" with Mary, (Judy Geeson), the girl he has been chasing for most of the film. Here occurs perhaps the funniest love scene in the history of the movies. Mary and Jamie are spending the weekend together in the country, and set out on a hike (along with a dog, whose presence is unexplained) which ends up with Jamie making love to her under the shade of a tree growing by a riverbank. Just a Jamie gets down to business, the is interrupted by something — the dog licking his leg. Once again he applies himself to the task at hand, to be disturbed in an identical way. Angry, he chases the dog into the water, and resumes his amorous pursuits. Of course the dog returns and has too shake itself dry. . .

The music for the movie was provided by two groups: The Spencer Davis Group, and Stevie Winwood and Traffic. Traffic did the title song, which, though competent, was not as good as some other pieces by them. Clive Donner, of "What's New Pussycat?" fame, has shown with this film that he is a director of stature, and one to be reckoned with in the future. If his later films are half as good as "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush", they will merely be brilliant.

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More on Draft Law

(Continued from page 1)
 according to their actual age, according to month and day of birth. Married (excl. fathers), over 26, do not seem to receive special consideration. This plan is under review and has not been used as yet.

In the first case, i.e. a draft call without designation of age group, it is unlikely that you will be drafted. In the second case, a draft call with designation of age group, you may expect to be drafted unless you qualify for occupational deferment. Remember also that draft boards may defer men in case of hardship.

Q Can one take a physical examination without volunteering or being drafted, and perhaps get a physical deferment?

A You cannot request an examination through your draft board ahead of time, but it is suggested that you request a physical examination from your own doctor and have his findings transmitted to your draft board. The Board may re-classify you 4-F without being classified 1-A first.

Q What happens if you request a 4-F classification and it is not

granted? Is it likely that you will be inducted immediately?

A I don't know. Your draft board will be the judge, but they will presumably follow the rules laid down for the order of induction.

Q Do you have any idea, if you get drafted after you receive a BS degree, whether or not you will be assigned to a clerical job?

A The Armed Forces have tried to make as much use as possible of the technical talents of the men in their services. Past experience has no bearing on the new situation. If the majority of the draftees are college graduates, not all of them can expect to receive recognition of their special qualifications.

Q If a senior this year should fail to fulfill the requirements for his BS degree, would he be allowed to continue for a fifth year to finish his requirements?

A The regulation is that you must make normal progress toward your degree, which means a BS degree in four years. However, it is up to the draft board as to whether or

(Continued on page 4)



Brewins



The Beak

Well gang, after a long, strenuous sabbatical leave — during which I thoroughly investigated the eco-socio-class stratification and fluidity in such interesting locales as Paris, France; Gary, Indiana; and Tijuana, Mexico — I have returned to Caltech, otherwise known as that wonderful isle of manly sanctuary and rest amidst a sea of scheming, calculating, and sinful women. (Warning: Any Tecker attempting to leave this island will instantly be declared sane and will be interred on the third floor of Alles for observation.)

I — in case you happen to have the misfortune to be a frosh or an exceptionally pinheaded upperclassman — am that immortal undergraduate who, for reasons of affection, tradition, and his own protection, is known simply as The Beak.

In the past there have been complaints that my observations tended to favor one House or another. My dear children, all I can say is that although I am immortal, I am not omnipotent. I

can only report on what I hear about. Thus, to insure that I hear about goings on in all the Houses, I'd like to request anyone who wishes to inform against a friend or enemy to slip a note — anonymously if you wish — containing a report of the alleged deed under the door of the Tech office in the wee small hours of the night. The line will form on the right side of the hall. All informants for me — The Beak — will henceforth be known as "birds." Now all you birds — even including Lyndon and Lady — what kind of information do I want?

I have chosen as my goal in life to gird Teckers to face the rigors and cruelties of the outside world. I want to show the inhumanities wrought upon men by other men and women, so that I might help Teckers protect their frail and delicate psyches and physiques when they leave these sheltering, cloistered walls. In short, I am interested in making Teckers aware of the effluvia which are constantly being flushed down the drain of life. To give you birds an even more concrete grasp of what I am searching for, I herewith humbly offer the following predictions for the year to come — in the editorial plural person, of course. Any observations which tend to prove or disprove the following or

similar predictions are the type of things I am searching for.

We predict that Throop Hall will move off-campus. We predict that the Board of Trustees will not allow topless waitresses at Student House meals, unless a faculty or Board member is present. We predict Linda will tell Joe Devinney to go to the wrong place to turn on — the freeway. We predict Joe Devinney will find the right place anyway.

We predict Craig Nelson will take the pledge. We predict that B&G will find a piece of paper on which an abstinence pledge is written clogging a sewer line. We predict Norm Whiteley will be nominated for the position of "House Norm" by the California Tech. We predict Dan Nemzer will lose a chess game by castling when he should have checked. We predict Dennis Elliot will join the SPCA.

We predict Glenn Prestwich's fame as a lady-killer will spread far and wide among the junior high schools on the West Coast as a result of the recent Glee Club tour.

We predict that no matter how good the food gets, Food Services will still get student complaints about the quality of the china used. We predict Joe Rhodes will announce that he is not a candidate for the Presidential nomination.

(Continued on page 4)

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Glee Club Tour

(Continued from page 2)
teen Mile Drive. Except for Wednesday and Saturday, the club members stayed overnight at homes of families of the churches and schools where they sang. When hosts were unavailable, the Club stayed in inexpensive lodgings.

Thursday's concert was at Foothill College in Los Altos, a junior college with renowned architecture. Old Town, a center for shopping, crafts, dining, and entertainment in Los Gatos, was the site of performances Thursday and Friday evenings, as benefits for the Kiwanis Club and the music departments of two high schools.

The members had a free day in San Francisco for sightseeing riding cable cars, and dining. A group walked over from the YM-CA Hotel to Golden Gate Park via the Haight-Ashbury district, singing a *capella* selections on the way and also in an impromptu concert in the park. The long bus ride home followed participation in the service at the Los Altos Lutheran Church Sunday morning.

The singing kept improving each day, and Frodsham and Mrs. Remeta were happy with the blend and spirit of the members.

After tours to northern California the past two years, the Glee Club is going to Hawaii next year. Even before the San Francisco tour was over, members began making plans for this exciting journey.

More Notices

CRICKET

All students, faculty members, staff, lovers, and mistresses interested in playing cricket should see Robert A. Huttenback, Master of Student Houses.

More Questions Answered on Draft

(Continued from page 3)

not you will be granted a fifth year. There are students at many institutions who have been granted a fifth year.

Q Do you think that graduate teaching assistants will receive occupational deferment?

A Probably not, since it is only a part-time occupation. However, some students have told me that some draft boards may grant a II-A classification. This is in conflict with the opinion exposed to me by a draft board member. Latest information: There is a stronger hope for deferment.

Q Does "community need" refer to nationwide needs or only to local ones?

A No clarification of the term has been given. Each local draft board will have to use its own judgment, in the absence

of directives.

Q Does joining the Peace Corps qualify for deferment?

A It is likely but not certain that joining the Peace Corps will qualify you for a II-A classification. You must realize also that on your return you will be liable to be drafted.

Q On the back of the classification card is a statement that a deferred registrant should inquire whether his obligation extends to the age of 28 or of 36. What does that mean?

A In all likelihood your obligation will extend to the age of 36. The age of 28 refers to specific cases going back several years.

Q Can a person with a PhD and who received a Post-Doctoral fellowship qualify for a II-A classification?

A This will be left strictly up to your draft board. If your post-doctoral fellowship involves teaching, this may help you for your II-A classification.

Q Does a graduate student in his third year, who is classified I-A, have the right to ask for a II-S at the time he is called for induction? Or is it necessary to ask for a II-S classification now?

A It is safer to request a II-S classification at the time you

are classified I-A. A II-S classification is rarely given in the middle of an academic year, but you might receive a I-S (C) classification until the end of the year and request then to be changed to II-S. I am told, however, that this procedure is too risky.

Q Can you make some reference to the possibility of becoming a conscientious objector?

A Conscientious objectors can be classified either as I-A-O or I-O. Conscientious objectors should complete the pertinent section in the Classification Questionnaire. The American Friends Service Committee (Pasadena) has counsellors available who know the requirement procedures. Contact can be made through the "Y".

Q Is there a chance that the April 15 deadline for graduate admission will be delayed?

A Not to my knowledge. The April 15 deadline refers primarily to a choice of the school you wish to attend. If later on your plans to study are changed, due to the draft, every graduate school recognizes that this is beyond your control.

Q Under what circumstances can a college undergraduate who has not been in ROTC be commissioned as an officer, hope-

fully to do the sort of thing for which he has been trained?
(As given by a student)

A The different services seem to be different on this particular topic, and it also depends on your physical state. If you qualify physically to be an officer, which means 20-20 vision, two legs, two arms, two eyes etc., then you can enlist directly into the officer corps. They will give you a direct commission upon enlistment. The Navy and the Air Force require enlistment in the OCS. You can do this directly. You can go down to the recruiter and tell him "I want to go to OCS", and they'll send you there if you pass the test, which any third grader with a reasonable IQ could pass. It's really very simple. The only real problem comes if you don't qualify physically to be an officer. For example, if you have bad eyes, a few toes or fingers missing, etc. Then what you have to do is enlist, and after you are already enlisted you can either apply for a direct commission, or to go to OCS in any of the services. If you want to refuse it and you have enlisted it's just too bad, and if you can make it, that's all right too.


Beak Cont.

(Continued from page 3)

tion unless drafted — in which case he would do anything to keep from going. We predict Ric Lohman will be an astronomer — he's always looking into the sky. We predict Ian Kling will be voted "The Peachiest Guy Around." We predict Henry DeWitt will be told that his new world's record for the 50 yard freestyle will not be allowed since there was no water in the pool at the time.

We predict that David Dorbin — well, what can you say about a guy who has everything? We predict Fleming will actually eat it faster. Finally, concerning our new olde editors, we predict that Lewin will, Cooper won't, and Stein will act as middleman.

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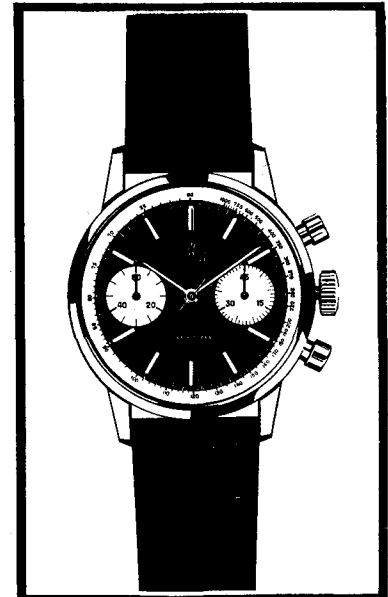
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