

photo by Stein

Three of the ARP's student research associates look over plans for their proposed role in the research project. From left to right they are Helene Silverblatt, Nancy Grana, and Marcia Hunt.

The SRA's Arrive ARP Pushes On

Jim Cooper

Although you may not have realized it, female undergraduates have come more or less permanently — at least for the rest of this school year — to the California Institute of Technology. Do not look through past issues of the *Tech*, however, to discover the story about the Board of Trustees making this decision, for that body had nothing to do with the presence of females. Rather the credit for this much needed improvement belongs solely with the ASCIT Research Project. These female undergraduates — four of them to be exact — have come to the Caltech campus as Student Research Associates for the research project.

Marcia Hunt, a senior at Pitzer College, is the most familiar with the Caltech campus and students, as she has come here many times in the last three years, especially to the House that Blacker built — so many times in fact that she has been made an honorary member of that House's Senior class. She has been associated with the Research Project very nearly since its beginning, and is serving as a liaison with the Claremont Colleges. As an English Literature major, she will also be doing work in the areas of public relations and publicity. She also has recently become extremely interested in research on the biological effects of smog.

The second of the research associates to arrive here was Nancy Grana, a junior at Carnegie Mellon University — formerly the Carnegie Institute of Technology — in Pittsburgh. She became interested in the project after meeting with ASCIT President Rhodes on a recruitment trip he made to several Eastern colleges early in December. She arrived on the first of January. Her major is technical writing and she will serve the research project in that capacity.

The two most recent female arrivals are Connie Staisey and Helene Silverblatt. Both are from Swarthmore College near Philadelphia, where they are sophomores. Miss Silverblatt is an anthropology and/or Spanish major, and she is especially interest-

ed in working on the social aspects of the air pollution problem. Miss Staisey is a philosophy and/or English major, and she is interested more in the political aspects of the problem.

For the work that they will be doing here, most of them have arranged some way in which they will get credit from their respective schools. They all feel, however, that working on the Research Project will give them a more realistic and useful education with respect to living in today's society than would they have been able to get by staying at their schools.

When asked exactly what they hoped that the Research Project would accomplish, they almost uniformly replied that they hoped that the project would illustrate the fact that something concrete could be accomplished by college students in the U.S. As Miss Silverblatt put it, she wanted to show that student's could do something about a problem besides just demonstrating about it.

Even though they all conceded the fact there is the possibility that the Research Project will not find a solution to air pollution, they still felt that the project would have been worth it. Miss Staisey stated that they would gain much very valuable experience, and that a diploma alone does not suddenly mean that you are qualified as a researcher.

Regardless of the eventual outcome of the Research Project, the presence of female undergraduate students on campus certainly could be a vital determining factor in the decision of whether or not to admit female undergraduates here. It is to be hoped that the committee appointed by the Board of Trustees to study the problems surrounding the admission of women here will be aware of the opportunity they have to gain valuable opinions from these female undergraduates who — in many ways — will virtually be students here for the remainder of the year. Thus, these research associates could conceivably play a vital role in not only the ARP, but also to the future of the Institute itself.

Grad School Draft Policy

On Monday, Dean Bohnenblust released the following statement concerning the newly-instituted policy on graduate deferments. The statement, made by the Council of Graduate Schools reads:

The Council of Graduate Schools believes it has the responsibility of bringing this situation to the attention of the Congress of the United States and of calling upon the Congress to enact such amendments to the Military Selective Service Act of 1967 that may mitigate its damaging consequences. In making this request the Council of Graduate Schools wishes to define clearly its position and its recommendations.

Citizens equally obligated

1. We accept and endorse the principle that the national security transcends the interest of any individual, or group of individuals, and that military service is an obligation of every able-bodied citizen. We believe that this obligation should be borne equally by all citizens and that neither graduate nor undergraduate students should be deferred or exempted from such service.

2. We believe that all fields of higher education are of equally critical importance to the continued welfare and the balanced development of the nation and we therefore recommend strongly against the designation of any disciplines in which students may be eligible for deferment

and others in which they may not.

Draft after high school

3. We believe that a system of selective service should be designed to create a minimum of disruption and uncertainty in the lives of those eligible for induction and that therefore the selection process should take place at a natural time of transition, that is, at the completion of high school. Students who, under the present law, have been deferred to pursue a baccalaureate or higher degree should not be inducted until they have completed their immediate degree objective.

4. We believe that draft-eligible

men should be inducted on the basis of random selection upon reaching the age of nineteen. Draft-eligible men who have been deferred under the present law to pursue a baccalaureate or higher degree should, upon completion of such degree be constructively classified as nineteen-year-olds and, if drawn by random selection, should be inducted as soon after graduation as possible. Men who are not drawn in the year of their prime age classification and who wish to pursue a degree program should not be in jeopardy again until they have completed their immediate degree objective.

ASCIT Election Results

Incumbent Joe Rhodes was re-elected last Wednesday by a two to one majority over Barry Keller. Rhodes received 222 votes to Keller's 102. Nineteen people abstained from voting for this office, giving a total of 343 votes cast.

Chris Dede, running unopposed for ASCIT vice president, received 243 votes and 100 abstentions. Larry Shirly, who ran under similar circumstances, got 264 votes. In the race for treasurer, Joe Feng got 196 votes to Kellman's 92. Mike Garet was re-elected Activities Chairman by 241 votes; the hotly-contested post of IHC Chairman was won by Nichols by 169 votes to Mike Stefanko's 144. The post of Social Chairman went to Warren Burton, who collected 234 votes. Nick Smith beat Felland for the post of ASCIT Representative-at-

large by a resounding margin of fifteen votes: 138 to 123, with 82 abstentions.

Editors win

The team of Tom Burton and Lonnie Martin piled up 257 votes for the office of Athletic Manager. Pete Szolovits attained the office of BOC secretary in a landslide victory over Jack Falk. Szolovits got 250 votes to Falk's 58. Jim Cooper, Dave Lewin, and Alan Stein trounced their non-existent opposition by 222 votes to 121 abstentions. The first amendment, which dealt with raising the commission of the business manager of the Tech for national advertising was defeated by lack of a two-thirds majority: 192 yeas, 79 nays, and 72 abstentions. The secrecy amendment won by an overwhelming margin of 217 to 49.

Notices

ASME MEETING

An important meeting will be held in the Athenaeum on Tuesday, March 5. Professor H. N. Gilbert will be our speaker. Come!

HELP!

The California Tech Circulation Staff badly needs a circulation staff. Plenty of opportunity for advancement, graft & corruption, MONEY!!! for enterprising frosh, soph, what have you. If you have a car, we need you badly (special A sticker; park anywhere on campus!). Interested applicants form a line at the Tech office door (Winnett) Thursday afternoon any time, or see John Walters, 49 Fleming.

ORPHEUS IS AN ALTE COCTEAU

Cocteau's classic "Beauty and the Beast" will be the feature at a special showing presented by Cinemathech this Sunday, March 3rd at 8 p.m. The movie will be free to season ticket holders, \$1.25 for all others. The film will be shown in Culbertson, as usual. Free coffee will be served at intermission.

ASCIT REFORM

The Excomm meetings to make ASCIT a more vital, effective student government are open. All parties with ideas to contribute are encouraged to attend. Meetings are every Thursday at 4 p.m. in Winnett Club Room 2.

ADMINISTRATION ON DRAFT

Dean Bohnenblust and Mr. Weldon, the Registrar, will be holding a meeting tomorrow, March 1 at 12:30 - 1:00 P.M. in Beckman Auditorium dealing with the present draft situation.

SPECIFIC HERSHEY BAR FREEZES

"The Draft, Deferments, and Decision Making," Vance Geier, Assoc. Youth Services Secretary, American Friends Service Committee. Discussion in Ricketts House, Thursday, Feb. 29 at 7 P.M.

Male Animal on Display

The Caltech Drama Club will present *The Male Animal* by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent tomorrow and Saturday nights in Culbertson Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The play, a hilarious comedy, follows the development of a timid, mild-mannered English professor of a large Mid-western university into a male animal, able to leap over the most wishy-washy trustees, and who fights a never ending battle for free speech.

The play, in rehearsal for several weeks, has turned soon-to-be-raised Culbertson into a playhouse for probably one of the last times in its long history. The lead roles in the play are acted by Lance Lawson, a Ricketts freshman; and Pat Wilbur, a student at Glendale College and the current Miss Glendale. Also assisting in the production will be Bill Kast, another Ricketts' frosh, recently chosen as "Lucky Pierre" after a series of manly contests. The play is directed by Jon Evans, a former Tecker who is now doing graduate work in drama, and produced by Bart Gordon.

Tickets for the play are \$2.00

What is Liberty?

"This, then, is the appropriate region of human liberty. It comprises, first, the inward domain of consciousness; demanding liberty of conscience, in the most comprehensive sense; liberty of

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for the general public, and \$1.00 for Tech students. They may be purchased from any member of the Drama Club.

BOD Awards Honors Keys

by Alan Stein

The ASCIT BOD provides two awards for students who provide valuable service to the student body. The honor key, the highest such award, and the honor certificate are presented to those students who make an outstanding gift of their time and energy to the Caltech community.

Honor Key Winners: Seniors—Rich Drews, Len Erickson, Les Fishbone, Jay Freeman, Joy Haviland, Vince Johns, Will Manning, Dick Wright; Juniors—John Cummings, Chris Dede, Mike Garet, Ken Kamm, Gavien Miyata, Dan Nemzer, Steve Pomeroy, Joe Rhodes, Larry Shirley.

Honor Certificate Winners: Seniors — Terry Bruns, John Dancy, Erno Daniel, Henry Dewitt, Martin Dowd, Jim Downum, Bart Gordon, Kermit Kubitz, Barry Lieberman, Craig Nelson, Norm Whiteley; Juniors — Tom Burton, Rob Drew, Greg Evans, Dave Perasso, Rich Rubenstein; Sophomores — Bruce Samuelson, Dave Schor, Mike Stefanko, Pete Szolovits; Freshmen — Jim Beck, Bob Fisher.

Congratulations to all the winners!

Editorial

Editors Drowning; "HELP!!"

Greetings and salutations from the newest triumvirate of **Tech** editors to be whisked into this office largely by a lack of desire on anyone else's part to be so ennobled and immortalized. In taking over the duties of this position, we have come to more fully realize the real difficulties faced by the previous editor, Les Fishbone; and we can appreciate the great feat he has accomplished in regards to this paper. Namely, he has found somebody to take over the paper from him, so that he can look forward with a totally light heart to senior finals and Viet Nam.

At about this time each year, the new **California Tech** editors cry out to the hearts of the undergraduates in an attempt to form a staff large enough to put out a paper without too undue a burden upon the editors. The editors also appeal to the cruder side of the undergraduates by showing the ample opportunity to obtain graft and corruption by working on the **Tech** staff. (Please see **Tech** notice in the "Notice" column.) This graft and corruption (GAC) usually takes the form of phone privileges, free L.P.'s, and/or tickets to various plays and cultural events.

Since we believe in tradition — but innovation as well — we hereby appeal not only to the hearts of undergraduates, but also to the hearts of graduates, professors, secretaries, janitors, girlfriends, alumni, trustees, and anyone else who is able to apply pencil to paper; to all of these hearts we say only one word. That word is "HELP!!!!" (We have widened the range of our appeal mainly because we are even more desperate than previous editors.)

We hereby also offer you all of the GAC mentioned above. In the line of innovation to the GAC however, we wish you to please note that the **Tech** staff now has four feminine names in addition to the relatively small mass of masculinity also listed therein. Although the female staff members certainly do not necessarily fall under the category of GAC, we are sure that gentlemanly Teckers will join the staff in order to lighten the workload of these fair damsels which we dastardly editors would otherwise dump on them.

Thus, the opportunity for GAC is greater than ever, and we can only say that the opportunity for advancement is tremendous. (Look at us! We're editors!) In conclusion, therefore, join the **Tech** staff and lose your security clearance.

**Jim Cooper
Dave Lewin
Alan Stein**

(Continued from page 1)

thought and feeling; absolute freedom of opinion and sentiment on all subjects. Secondly, the principle requires liberty of tastes and pursuits; of framing the plan of our life to suit our own character; of doing as we like, without impediment from our fellow creatures, so long as what we do

does not harm them, even though they should think our conduct foolish, perverse, or wrong. Thirdly, from this liberty of each individual, follows the liberty, within the same limits, of combination among individuals; freedom to unite, for any purpose not involving harm to others."

—John Stuart Mill

Letters

Spencer Pans Draft

Editors:

The draft (conscription) is involuntary servitude. As such, for selfish reasons, I condemn it both because it is of direct personal danger as a lien upon my life and because it is a symptom of a fact of far greater significance and personal danger: the totalitarian state into which America has evolved. If we live in a country where some men's lives (and, equivalently, the products of their lives) are coercively disposed of by other men, then we live under totalitarianism and no man is safe. This is the essential nature of the draft and of many more widely condoned aspects of U.S. society; its identification clarifies many commonly beclouded issues.

Thus it is falacious to claim that conscripting more widely is more fair; compounding the evil of conscription by inflicting it upon more people is only compounding the injustice. Asserting that "national service" is an involuntarily assumed "obligation to the nation" is advocating fascism. Those who urge universal conscription with the option of performing some "community service" are merely trying to play upon some peoples altruistic feelings to serve their own prejudices. They are granting the basic totalitarian premise and seeking to use and extend the existant totalitarian machinery of the state to impose their own will on others. This is basically the mechanism, of course, by which the totalitarian machinery has evolved in the first place: it was forged by men and interest groups seeking the power to control other men for their own peculiar purposes.

There is no justification for conscription. It is debatable whether or not a volunteer and/or mercenary military would or would not provide the military manpower to pursue any particular war. But if it does not, then such a war certainly is not held to be sufficiently urgent by the people to warrant the risk of their lives or the payment of the cost. This is the best possible pro-

tection from engaging in arbitrary military adventures. Of course, you may think that you will not be "defended" (as you wish to be) if you depend upon the voluntary actions of others and this may be true. But there is no reason for them to defend you. In fact, you who wish to dispose of their lives for your

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**Ayn Rand
Not Fascist**

Editors:

Of all the inaccurate ideas circulated about Ayn Rand, one of the hardest to understand is the notion that she is a fascist. Considering her consistent opposition to statism, one might suspect that this idea is based on total ignorance of her philosophy. But the most likely explanation is more interesting.

In nearly all modern political discussion and thought, statism

(Continued on page 4)

**ASCIT Charities
Drive Lags**

Editors:

What in the hell has happened that this student body has apparently abandoned the idea of sharing some of its abundance in an ASCIT charities drive? "Charities" is a dated concept that deserves flushing; but the idea once seemed reasonable that some dollars from Teckers might voluntarily be diverted to help solve the plight of an unwillingly pregnant mother, a tubercular-ridden Asian student, or a black, non-reading Pasadena teenager. To what better use are these dollars now being put?

Burton Housman

We agree totally with Mr. Housman's sentiments about the now-underway ASCIT charities drive and can only hope that this lack of response has been due mainly to student unawareness. Hopefully Mr. Housman's letter will herewith serve to bring the charities drive to Teckers' attention.—Eds.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The first signature of an editorial indicates the author of that editorial. The following signatures, if any, indicate the approval of one or more of the other editors. If all three editors sign the editorial, that editorial then represents the opinion of the **California Tech**. A dissenting editor may write an editorial opposing the views presented in the main editorial. Editorial decisions shall be made on the basis of a majority opinion.

In general, column writers have complete freedom as to the content of their columns. No column shall be eliminated from any issue of the **Tech**

solely because of the opinions presented in the column. Column writers represent only their own opinions and not necessarily the opinions of the **California Tech**.

The **Tech** welcomes all letters, whether or not they agree with editorial opinion. All letters must be signed, but the author's name may be withheld from publication on request. Letters are edited (or left out) solely on the basis of space, decency, and the desire to present opinions in proportion to the amount of mail received. As with columns, the opinions stated within letters are not necessarily those of the **California Tech**.

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**JAMES COBURN IN
THE YEAR'S COMEDY-SATIRE HIT
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plus
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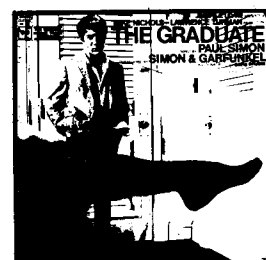
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Trackmen Second at Relays

by Dixon

The Beaver track team, on the strength of its weight team, placed second in the SCIAC relays losing only to perennial powerhouse, Redlands. They amassed a total of 78 points to Redlands' 106 and defeated Whittier, 72, Harvey Mudd, 68, and Pomona, 62. Occidental thought the meet too unimportant and did not field a team. Caltech then played host to Redlands in a dual meet and was downed, 102-43.

At the relays, the Caltech weight men dominated the meet. The Tech team of Levinson, MacDonald, and Adamson took first in the discus while the team of Levinson, Ruth, and Blaschko won the shot-put. Levinson was the top Tecker in both events and was second overall in the discus. The javelin team, led by Burton and Petrie who finished second and third overall, and filled by Jackson, finished second.

The Tech sprinters managed to gain a second and two thirds. The 440 yd. relay team finished second on the strength of Tarjan's final leg. The other relay members were Schultz, Butterworth, and Andrew. In the 880 yd. relay, the team of Fitzgerald, Butterworth, Andrew, and Tarjan was third. The mile relay with Brewer instead of Fitzgerald finished third also. The shuttle hurdle team of Fox, Gagliani, Cummings, and Schultz finished third.

In the distance medley, consisting of 440, 880, 1320, and mile legs, the team of Jensen, Antaki, Meo, and Tardiff placed third. The mile relay team of Norman, Smith, Ledford, and Tardiff ran fourth. These two relays ended by being personal duels between the Whittier miler and the Redlands miler with each one gaining a victory.

In the final field events, Tech could only manage three fourths as Pilachowski, a member of all three teams, Fox, and Taylor took fourth in the high jump. Fox and Brewer placed fourth in the long jump while Pilachowski, alone, placed The Beavers fourth in the triple jump.

On a drizzly afternoon, the powerful Redlands team downed Tech. The weight men, however, provided most of Tech's points. In the shot put, Levinson and Ruth placed second and third while Levinson and MacDonald were first and second in the discus. In the javelin, Martin out-heaved Burton by 1½ feet as they took first and second.

Tech's only other victories were in the triple jump and the high hurdles. Fox captured the triple jump while Schultz won the 120 yard high hurdles. Gagliani was third in the highs and beat out Cummings of Tech for second in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles.

The Beaver sprinters were not

so lucky as their only place victories were by Tarjan and Andrew, second and third in the 440 yard dash. Redlands took the 440 and mile relays and also swept the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard sprint.

Tech's distance men fared only slightly better as Antaki, with a great final sprint took third in the 880 yard relay. Tardiff finished third in the mile and Redlands swept the two mile.

With the exception of Fox's victory in the triple jump, the other field men could manage no better than third. Brewer placed third in the long jump and Pilachowski was third in the high jump. Redlands swept another event, the pole vault.

Due to the poor conditions, the times were not extremely fast, Redland's one-man team, Jerry Proctor, even though victorious, was not outstanding in terms of speed. Saturday the Beavers go against a much more evenly-matched team, Pomona.

Netters Loses to CHM

A skeleton Caltech varsity tennis team suffered defeat on the courts of the Claremont-Mudd campus last Saturday. Originally looking for at least a good showing against rival Harvey Mudd, the team's hopes were lowered without the presence of varsity men Pete Youtz and Larry Brown.

Almost all men in the singles division scored comparably with each other. Davidheiser, having a very well-played first set, succumbed 6-3, 6-0. Healy only managed to resurrect one game in his 6-1, 6-0 match. Duesdieker awakened too late to be routed 6-0, 6-3. Evans, playing uniformly throughout his match was nevertheless overwhelmed by Barsky 6-1, 6-1. Craig Tyner, taken from the junior varsity ranks, lost 6-1, 6-2. Martin Frost saved the team

from disgrace by winning Caltech's only singles set in his well-competed 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 marathon.

In the doubles, Davidheiser and Healy looked well in their 7-5, 6-2 loss to the tough team of Drummond and Jones. Evans and Frost were briefly on the court to lose 6-1, 6-2. Tyner and Duesdieker saved face for the team in a decisive 6-3, 7-5 win in the third doubles position.

Meanwhile, back on the home courts, the junior varsity was looking even worse. Crawford, Smith, and Zassenhaus managed to win four games between them. Edwards and Fay did a slight bit better at 6-1, 6-4, and 7-5, 6-2 respectively. Mike Sperry won the only set in his 7-5, 3-6, 6-0 match. Neither a match nor a set was won in the doubles contests.

TECH Sports

Ruggers Smash San Diego

by Peter Dodds

The Cal Rugby team made it three in a row Saturday by handing out a 36-0 pasting to San Diego State J.V. The opposition was inexperienced, to say the least, and their knowledge of rugby compared favorably with that of a Himalayan Yeti taking Math I. None the less, they launched themselves into the game with the zest and fire characteristic of some California rugby, and the blocks and late tackles randomly thrown would have brought shrieks of delight from even the most hardened viewers of the weekly Channel 5 roller derbies. To their credit, they were in there to the last knuckle.

The Caltech team performed creditably enough, and concentrated on putting points on the board rather than indulging in the various opportunities for tusticuffs. The forwards played a good hustling game, though they still appear to have difficulty getting a quick heel at critical

moments. Mackay and Fisher should be singled out for particularly fine performances. The backs were content to mostly keep out of elbow range and retain territorial advantage by tactical kicking. Cope excelled with the backs, as well as amassing a personal total of 18 points with accurate goal kicking. For Caltech, tries were scored by: McWilliams (2), Lipes, Fisher, Gallivan, and Dodds while Cope accounted for 3 conversions and 4 penalties.

Caltech received a nasty blow with the loss of Hyland, rated as one of the top hookers in local rugby, who will be out of action with a dislocated shoulder. This coming Saturday will see Caltech host U.C. San Diego at 2:00 p.m. A bright display of open rugby is anticipated. This will be the final opportunity for those interested to find out that the game is one of skill and intelligent team play and not a barbaric exhibition of blood and guts galore.

Paddlers Squeak by Cal. State and Drown Chaffey

Led by frosh Bob Hall, the Caltech's aquamen rolled to their sixth straight victory with a squeaker over Cal St. Fullerton, 57 to 56, and an easy drubbing of Chaffey JC. Saturday, the team traveled to CHM and gained a tie for second in the conference relays, setting a meet record in the process.

At Fullerton, Steve Johnson continued his winning ways by winning both the 1 and 3 meter diving, over both Fullerton and Chaffey. The medley relay came on to take first and give Tech a commanding lead. The lead over Fullerton did not last long as Fullerton's swimmers swept to a one, two finish ahead of Tom Davis, who pulled third ahead of Chaffey's swimmers. Henry DeWitt then came back with a narrow victory in the 200 free in 1:53.5, approaching the school record. Larry Hunt followed not too close behind, but close enough to produce his best time ever, 2:03.7 and third place. After getting badly beaten in the 50, Gregg Wright handily won the 200 IM and Mybry Tyson pulled in third. After the 3 meter diving, swimming was resumed with Hall's

surprising victory in the 200 fly, in 2:27.0, a new frosh record and one of the best times in that event by a Tecker in years. DeWitt then eased to victory in the 100 fre with Maarten Kalisvaart pulling in the third. Wright again pulled an easy victory in the 200 back, and Davis got third in the 500 free. Needing six points for victory, Tyson and Hall rose to the occasion and did just that by taking first and third. With the pressure off the final relay, the relay still only lost to Fullerton by a touch-out.

At the conference relays, a new addition to the team, Mike Stefanko, stepped in and helped Tyson, all, and DeWitt to victory in the 200 breaststroke relay in record time of 2:01.2. In the 200 backstroke relay, the team of Wright, Tyson, Larry Watkins, and DeWitt broke the old record but had the misfortune of trailing the CHM relay to the finish for second place. In other relays, Wright, Tyson, Hall, and Jeff Rude took second in the 400 Medley relay; Davis, Hunt, Watkins, and Rude took second in the 400 fre relay, and Hunt, Kalisvaart, Wright, and DeWitt pulled a third in the 500 fre relay.

While the team is optimistic, it appears that the victory streak is near its end as the Beavers meet powerful Claremont-Harvey Mudd, odds-on favorite to repeat as league champion and a quite probable repeat of last year's NAIA championship.

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Castle is Casted

After a round of tryouts, the cast for the ASCIT Musical, **The Castle**, has been announced. Rehearsals are now underway for the show which will be presented on May 17 and 18. The story, set in a Spanish fishing village which is threatened by outside industry, has an interesting cast of characters. Taking on these roles are over forty Teckers and girls from PCC.

In the role of the fascinating character of *Island*, "a low-income world traveler" on a bicycle, will be Terry Bruns. Bruns is a senior who has sung for three years with the Glee Club and is now baritone soloist. Last year he conducted the Ruddock Interhouse Sing chorus.

Glenn Prestwich, a sophomore who wrote music for last year's production and is a member of the Glee Club, will play the handsome young surveyor, David. Prestwich appeared in the December Drama Club plays and will be seen this week in the Drama Club's presentation of **The Male Animal**. His previous acting experience includes **Once Upon a Mattress** and the title role in Edward Albee's **American Dream**.

The magical Potter in the old castle will be played by the president of the Drama Club, Jeff Moller, a junior. Last year he played the militaristic general in the Drama Club's **Under the Sycamore Tree**. Moller was producer of **A Night of One-Act Plays** for the Drama Club in December and also will appear in **The Male Animal** next week.

Chris Reed, a sophomore, will portray the old patriarch of the fishermen, Captain Diaz. Being from Puerto Rico, Reed will add authenticity to the Spanish setting. He is a member of the Glee Club and appeared in **A Game of Chance Played in the Rain**, the 1967 ASCIT Musical. As one of the dancers in that show, he became the intake component of the intricate dance representing a machine to do away with smog.

The female leads of Maria and Teresa will be held by Karen Gillett and Shari Friedland, both

Spencer Speaks On

(Continued from page 2) own defense (or other purposes) are their greatest enemy. It is argued that in time of emergency the nation can not be defended without conscription. But conscription conscription the nation's liberty, so a nation that cannot be preserved without conscription is not worth preserving.

It has become a part of Western mythology that all good things come from democracy. However, democracy is not intrinsically non-totalitarian. It is just another mechanism for administering what is still basically a totalitarian state; that is a state which can dispose of the lives of its subjects. Any liberty that has existed in the past in America has been because the state, by historical accident, did not abrogate this liberty and not because it could not (it is quite obvious that even a constitutional democracy can do anything by suitable legal sophism in spite of its constitution or by direct amendment of its constitution). Democracy is not a synonym for or even a component of freedom. It makes no difference to a victim whether he is being oppressed by a majority or a monarch. In America democracy is responsible for instituting the draft.

Caltech faculty who feed off government research money and Caltech students who live off government scholarship money should realize that by seeking and condoning the process that seizes this money from others for their benefit they destroy any consistent grounds upon which they can object to conscription. The seizure of a yearly percentage of everyman's life is no less criminal that the seizure of two years of some men's lives. Taxation and conscription are at root identical and the society which engages in one has no consistent

grounds for abstaining from the other. Your act of sanctioning the sacrifice of other men when you think you will be the recipient makes your objections, when the same process is directed at you, blatantly hypocritical.

You may think that you can be one of the "disposers" and not one of the "disposed" but you are deluding yourselves. Power is not stable, you can not maintain control of it; the totalitarian state which you build to apply to others will be directed at you.

Craig Spencer

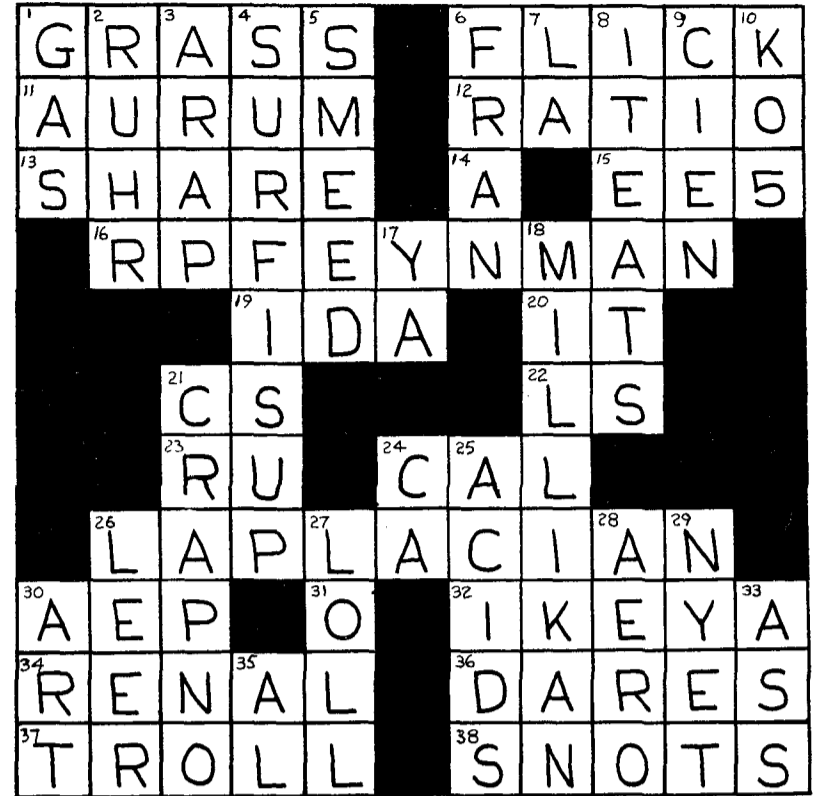
Harkness Cont'd.

(Continued from page 2) is an unquestioned premise. People assume that the state has the right to control and restrict its citizens to any extent it chooses, and only debate how this power should be wielded. Such people appear to find a government which never initiates force (or the threat of force) against its citizens, i.e., never uses force against those who have not forced others, inconceivable. When they hear that Ayn Rand is an advocate of capitalism, they conclude that her brand of statism must be that in which the government uses its coercive power on behalf of businessmen. And that, certainly, is a form of fascism.

If you are interested in knowing Ayn Rand's actual attitude toward fascism, and her reasons for believing, three years ago, that that was the direction of American politics, you are invited to hear a recording of "The New Fascism: Rule by Consensus," a lecture given by Miss Rand in April, 1965. It will be presented by the Ayn Rand Soc. March 7, in Winnett Clubroom 2.

Gregory Harkness

"Wretched Puzzle!"



Answer key to last week's "Wretched Puzzle."


Castle Cont'd.

of PCC. Karen has had considerable dance and choreography experience in school. Shari played Barbara, Noah's wife, in last year's **A Game of Chance Played in the Rain** and has performing

experiences including appearing on the Ted Mack television show and narrating the NBC special on Marina del Rey.

Besides these six leads, there is an ensemble of nearly forty people who perform as the village girls, the fishermen, and the men of the industrial company.

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