

Grad Deferments To Be Lifted

by Carroll

The change in draft deferments announced by the Federal Administration in Washington last week may cause serious headaches here at Caltech. The announced change will do away with occupational and professional deferments for teachers and those in technical fields (second year and beyond graduate students will not be affected).

The new policy will immediately affect those undergraduates slated to graduate this June as well as first year grads. If the change had not been put into effect, only about four per-

cent of the Class of 1968 would have been called by Uncle Sam, but, because of the alteration planned, almost all of the seniors will be topping the lists at their local boards.

The Caltech graduate school (which, with an enrollment of about 740, comprises more than half of CIT's students) is going to have its own headaches. Dr. H. F. Bohnenblust, Dean of Graduate Studies, although he had been sent "no specific directives yet," is already planning to cope with "a definite reduction in the number of graduate students." Enrollment could drop as much

as 200 students, says Bohnenblust, although he was hesitant to call his speculation definite. This means, of course, that the Institute will have to look farther for men to fill the graduate ranks. The Institute can not very well stand to lose over 25 percent of its graduate students, but Bohnenblust says that the graduate admissions board will nonetheless not lower their standards. Students to fill up the gap left by draftees will probably come from those who would normally be turned away for lack of facilities, a malady that won't be too prevalent in the near future.

The deferment change comes at a particularly bad time, since it follows the news that the government will drastically reduce its grants and fellowships to institutes of higher learning. Thus the money needed to pay for Caltech's graduate fellowships in the future is as yet non-existent.

Bohnenblust feels that the Johnson Administration made the right decision in abolishing the "some go, some stay" policy, for it was unfair. He deplored "the need to have graduate students deferred" at all, for graduate students must also give their share to the military.

Bohnenblust said Congress's big mistake, however, lies in ignoring the possibilities of long-term deferments for graduates. As it stands now, a graduate student will walk a thin red line during his first year, never knowing when the Army will terminate his expensive education. Some system such as a lottery would effectively remedy this problem by deciding a prospective grad student's fate before he committed himself to his first year of study. But the difficulties of administering a lottery would be prohibitive, according to the Government.

The Doctor says,

California Tech

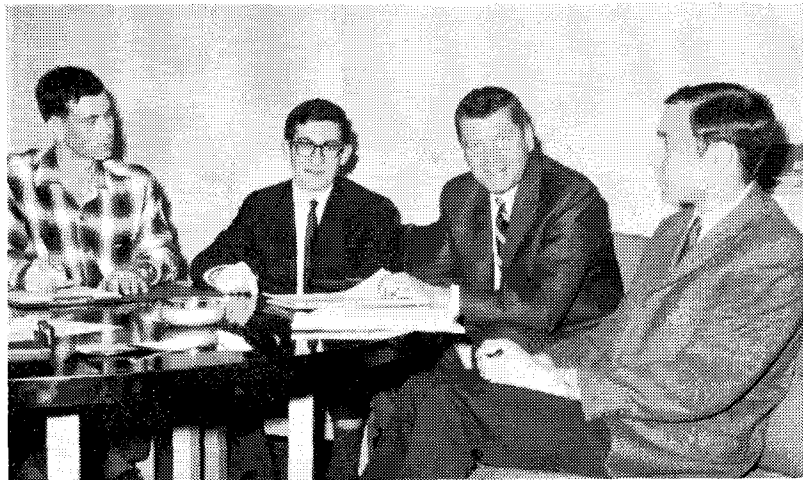
Associated Students of the California Institute of Technology

"An empty barrel makes noise."
Anonymous hate letter

Volume LXIX

Pasadena, California, Thursday, February 22, 1968

Number 18



—photo by Stein

Teckers meet with Warren M. Dorn, an L. A. County Supervisor. See story.

Supervisor, Students Discuss ASCIT Research Project

by Roger Goodman

The Caltech-MIT electric car race and the ASCIT Research Project (ARP) received a boost last week. Warren M. Dorn, a Los Angeles County Supervisor whose district includes Pasadena, visited Caltech to discuss the race and the ARP, indicating his support for both. Other discussants were Wally Rippel, builder of the car; Mike Garet, chairman of the ARP coordinating committee; and Alan Stein and this reporter of the Tech staff.

The meeting was arranged through the offices of Dr. Robert Oliver, Associate Professor of Economics and a Pasadena City Director, in the hopes that the support which MIT students have received in their locality could be duplicated here. Dorn, who has long been concerned with the smog problem, is eager for further research on battery-powered vehicles. He expressed hope that Caltech's role in the race and the ARP would receive backing and cooperation from the County Board of Supervisors and the Air Pollution Control

District (APCD), a county agency.

Rippel reported on the progress of the race. MIT has a department of vehicles and has built a streamlined body for its electric car, which also will have sophisticated electronic equipment, permitting its charging time to be 20 minutes instead of Rippel's 40. He is banking on the reliability of his device to outlast the little-tested controls MIT is using. He stressed the value of this first cross-country electric car race, no matter what the outcome, in calling national attention to the problem of smog and possible ways to solve it.

Garet described the goals,

structure, and progress of the ARP, emphasizing that the race and the ARP are not merely for publicity but to involve the public in the battle against smog. Noting that cars account for 80 percent of Southern California's smog, Garet told of the ARP's efforts in gathering existing data on smog from sources such as the APCD. It is theoretically possible to eliminate smog very soon, but community support and a change of public thinking are required. He mentioned other aspects of the ARP, including cooperation from other colleges, the student research associates, and the training of lab technicians. (Continued on page 2)

Doctor Haagen-Smit Comments on ARP

by Alan Stein

(Dr. A. J. Haagen-Smit is an expert on the problem of air pollution. There has been some confusion over his position on the Research Project. This interview was held to determine his views on this subject.)

"I have listened to several of the students and have attended some of the Research Project meetings, and I got the impression that there was a considerable interest in doing something big. The idea was to make a big splash; solving the smog problem was a great idea. Then there comes the day after, when the excitement has died down.

"I think that one should realize that the faculty did not want to dampen the students' enthusiasm. We may feel that they need some guidance, but if they think up something to do with their spare time, that is just fine. I felt that I could help, in a way, when I was asked for advice, but I did not push anything; I was careful about that.

O'Neil's letter

"I think that the letter in the paper presented a very good analysis of the situation. (The letter referred to was written by T. J. O'Neil and was published on February 15.)

"My idea would have been to let the students have a number of meetings and think this all through before making all this noise. They could then settle on the problems that they can master. I do not believe that this was done. One has to see what the field really is before one begins to make plans and certainly before one asks for any money for his plans. This entails an obligation; as soon as one accepts money, he is no longer a free

man. I felt that the publicity and the drive to do something were a little bit ahead of the cold investigation of what the students can do.

Billiard game

"I would compare the situation with a game of billiards. Just hitting the ball is not good enough for them; they have to bounce it off three or four cushions first. Here, one has all those difficulties, those cushions. I am certainly not trying to sound like a man with a whip and some galley slaves, but if we are not giving the students enough work to do, if they can take half a term off to do something else, then I would say that the faculty is not doing its job. There just is not enough other time. One has to

(Continued on page 5)

Notices

SAN FRANCISCO POET

Lawrence Ferlinghetti will read his works next Wed., Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Winnett Lounge. Admission is free and no tickets are required. but BYOB.

MEETING ON THE DRAFT!

All seniors, first-year graduate students, and others who would like to consider taking some collective action on the draft are urged to attend a meeting in Winnett Club Room 2 tonight at 8:30.

PAX IN BELLO

Olive Walk Talk, Tues., Feb. 27 12:30, Olive Walk . . . "Peace Corps Report," Jack Devine, ex-volunteer in Tanzania secondary education and Carol Cull, ex-volunteer in Malaysia community development.

(Continued on page 3)

Putnam Exam CIT Second

Caltech placed second in the 28th annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition. The winning team was from Michigan State University.

Three seniors comprised the Caltech team: Gregory S. Harkness of Tampa, Fla., Jeffrey S. Leon of Sacramento, and Allen J. Schwenk of Milwaukee. They competed against 1,589 other students from 286 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. The team was awarded \$400; each of the three team members won \$40.

Fame & Fortune

Schwenk and Leon are mathematics majors. Harkness, who also won honorable mention in the individual competition, is majoring in physics. Schwenk was a winner last year of Caltech's E.T. Bell prize for the best original paper on mathematics written by an upperclassman.

Caltech has consistently scored high in the Putnam competition and has placed first on several occasions.

Harris Critizes Selective Service

by Lewin

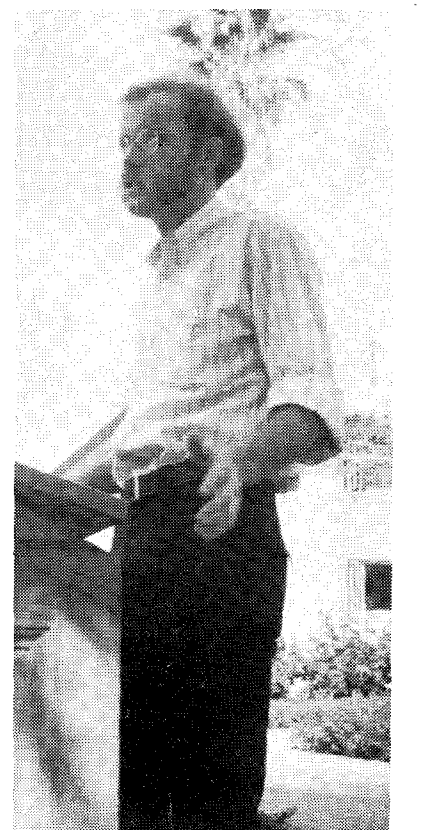
In the wake of recent changes in draft policy, between seventy-five and a hundred members of the Caltech community attended a talk Monday noon by David Harris, ex-student body president of Stanford, and presently a member of "The Resistance," a group organizing noncooperation with the Selective Service system.

Harris, who is presently awaiting trial for refusing induction spoke on the conscription system and the basic tenets which make it possible. He noted that young men between the ages of 18 and 26 are the property of the state, for all practical purposes. The present system, he said, is run through the use of fear: the fear of being drafted forces many young men to choose their future occupations not on the basis of their interests, but by what skills will keep them out of the military.

Rejecting the thesis that the end justifies the means, Harris demonstrated that the United States, presently is highly undemocratic, destroying freedom in order to protect it. He said that the only valid way he saw to rectify the situation was to build one's life around humanitarian principles. This was why he decided to fight the draft by non-cooperation with the system.

Harris looks forward to a soc-

iety run by and for the people, with as little structure as possible. He hopes that the Resistance movement can form the nucleus of such a society.



—photo by Stein

Dave Harris, former Stanford University student body president, preaches draft resistance to an assemblage of Teckers.

Editorial

Sein Oder Nicht Sein

The boom has finally been lowered. Selective Service is here. The masses of middle class white America, previously safe in the haunts of undergraduate and graduate institutions, and thereafter in "essential industry," must now make a decision. And, in a way, it is good that this confrontation between the power structure and large numbers of young people is occurring.

The National Security Council, for President Johnson, has decided that first-year graduate students, undergraduate seniors, and those under 26 years of age working in American industry, will no longer be guaranteed draft deferments. Furthermore, since the policy of Selective Service is to draft the oldest first, the above-mentioned individuals will, in a large proportion, be inducted into the United States' Armed Forces.

Three choices are available to them. The young people can follow the dictates of their elders and continue the war in Vietnam, they can "cop out" in a variety of ways, or they can resist. In short, today's young liberal generation has the opportunity to put its principles on the firing line. This is why the current situation is good.

Dave Harris of Stanford and draft resistance fame spoke to the third alternative on the Olive Walk Monday. Though his ideas might be termed impractical, and though his notions of world history might be a bit muddled, his philosophy and aims rang out clearly.

The United States Government, meanwhile, offers the alternative of helping further this country's foreign policy. There is no ambiguity here.

The other path, "copping out," is the one which most individuals seek. They talk about leaving the country, becoming conscientious objectors, or just hoping that their local Selective Service Boards will pass them over. Regardless of the legality of each of these procedures, we cannot avoid saying that those who follow them are avoiding the basic problem of directly advocating support or non-support of United States foreign policy, and also of the Military Manpower Act of 1967. We should say, though, that if a sufficiently large number of individuals follow the path of leaving the country, the net effect politically would probably be the same as massive and open resistance.

This is the first time in our memory that a huge segment of the college-educated people in the United States will have had to defend its views to the hilt. We hope that the decision of the liberal young people will force the Administration to its knees. Assent or passivity to the meglomaniac in Washington would be nothing less than tragic.

—Les Fishbone

Supervisor Discusses Smog

(Continued from page 1)

The ARP will soon receive a federal grant of books and other publications on smog worth \$2,000. The Project has been given other funds and expects to receive more. Two weeks ago representatives of the ARP met with representatives of 20 industries, all of whom expressed their support. It has been suggested that Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory renew its seminars on air pollution. Many high schools and clubs in the community have also been contacted about the ARP, as well as the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

In response to Dorn's ques-

tions, Garet also described the facets of the six-month pilot project, the results of which will be used to determine the main areas of research.

All at the meeting agreed on the positive effects of college students uniting to apply their knowledge, enthusiasm, and concern for a constructive effort to help end smog.

The primary objection towards the IHC serving in this capacity is that it does not represent all the students. This is true; but it does represent all House members, on and off campus. The number of undergraduates who are not House members and who are interested in this campus is small indeed. With ASCIT abolished, one, and only one group would be representing the students.

The IHC would take over the

Letters

Hermeyer on Barry Keller

Editor:

We should all be grateful to Mr. Barry Keller for his very clever ASCIT presidential "campaign." For his defeat has assured us of one thing: that Caltech is guided by responsible students who elect responsible leaders.

David Hermeyer

Is ASCIT Really Needed?

Editor:

In recent years, people have been running on a platform composed of either proposals for weakening or dissolving ASCIT. Perhaps it is time to seriously consider such a move. ASCIT's primary fault is that it is a political body. As such, many of ASCIT's moves are made with an eye towards politics rather than towards the good of the student body. ASCIT's functions, however, cannot be abolished along with the political body. What follows is a proposal to place ASCIT's functions under a non-political organization.

The only body which truly represents the vast majority of undergraduates is the IHC. Since it is composed of the seven House presidents, it has a diversity of opinion that ASCIT cannot gain. No single member can dominate the IHC, and so each House member will receive fair representation. The members of the IHC are more sensitive to student feelings, and are more able to judge (and be influenced toward) what the students really want than someone who serves on ASCIT. What we propose is that the primary duties of ASCIT be placed under the IHC, and that ASCIT be obliterated.



by Boule

It's that time of the month again, time for the all-informing Ice House Review. True to form your reviewer dropped in on the show last weekend to find out what was up.

Opening the show is Claba

Hangan on guitar, accompanied by a faithful friend on gut-bucket or clarinet. The music runs from blues through jazz to hard rock. The final piece puts a good finish on an only fair set.

From there the show moved to Steve Martin, who is at the Ice House for the third time in a year. Too bad he didn't bring a new show back with him; his old one is getting rather tired and worn out, especially for Ice House standards. With his excellent banjo it's too bad he insists on pushing a mediocre magic-comedy act.

Finally the night opened up to the Firesign Theater. Known for their Radio Free Oz routines on KRLA, they have expanded to a TV-oriented performance which goes over well. Their program, "What's Happening," is an acid-based quiz show, no doubt an interesting combination.

Except for possibly the Firesign Theater, it's not a show you should cry about if you miss it.

pus, instead of a House-dominated few.

John Forbes
Dale Paynter
Marshall Rieger
David Dixon

Along with other ideas, this reorganization plan is worthy of consideration by the ASCIT Ex-Comm. However, we question the assertion that "the only body which truly represents the vast majority of undergraduates is the IHC." —Ed.

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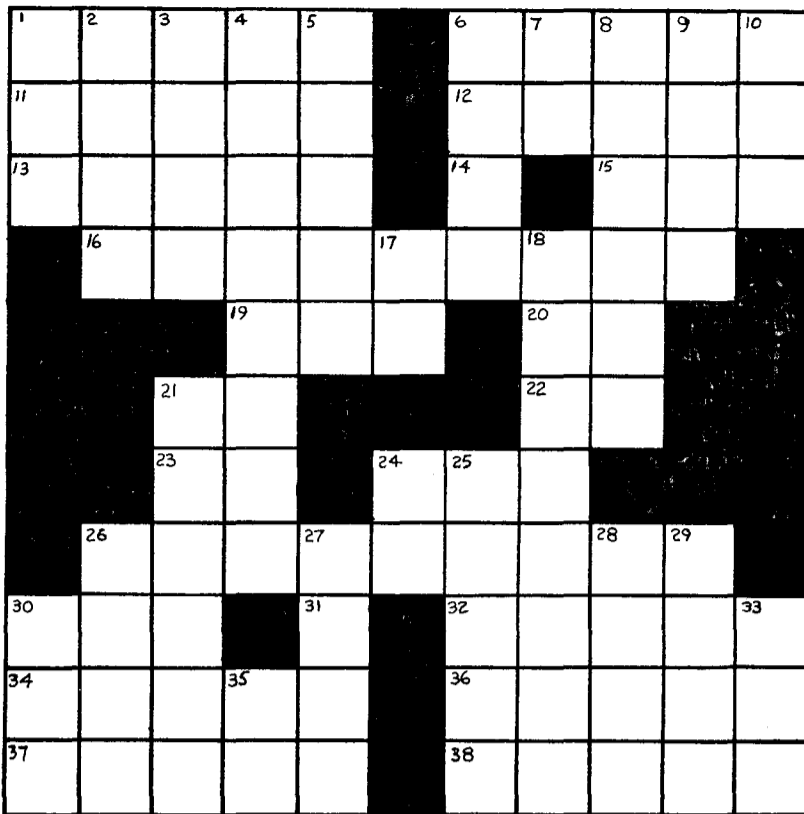
Contributed by Steven Patt, Robin Adler, Tom Bicknell

ACROSS:

1. Head's delight
6. Late movie
11. — Aqua, '64 loser
12. e/m, for example
13. Part ownership
14. Article
15. Troll course, abbr.
16. Folk hero
19. — Lupino
20. the proverbial —
21. Typical frosh
22. D
23. — or aren't you? (2 wds.)
24. The place to be, abbr.
26. Operator
30. American Expeditionary Force, abbr.
31. n-th letter of alphabet, O-n-27
32. Part of a comet
34. ChE 50 troll word
36. Taunts
37. You
38. PCC bods

1. Take —
2. German valley
3. Take — (2 wds.)
4. Cry of the gung-ho Tecker (3 wds.)
5. — Jolly, old-time baseball player
6. Ollie's friend
7. Bad scene
8. — it (2 wds.)
9. 100 in Spain (adj.)
10. Knockout halfway through fight, abbr.
17. Mr. Tittle
18. Troll home
21. Answer to, "Are you passing physics this term?" (2 wds.)
24. Short form of 24-across
25. Formic and acetic
26. Tecker's glance at secretary
27. To study on grass, in sun
28. Goes with nautical and dynamics
29. A firm no
30. Not at this school
33. Where you take it
35. Dr. Sweezy

DOWN:



McMaster Set For Discussion Of Scientology

"Scientology Examined; a Viable World View for Scientist?" is the title of a Scientology lecture to be presented Thursday, February 29 at 12:00 noon in Winnett Lounge. The same subject will be the topic of an open student-faculty discussion at 4:00 p.m. in Winnett Lounge.

John McMaster, the first Scientology "clear," will be the speaker, under the joint sponsorship of the Caltech YMCA and the Caltech Scientology Group. His lecture will be an examination of the Scientology view of modern man and his world with (Continued on page 4)

California Tech

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More Notices

(Continued from page 1)
COMMUNICATION SEMINAR

A participation group working to improve individual and group communication is meeting Monday through Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m. in 13 Culbertson. Those interested may obtain more information at 4:00 or 7:50 p.m. in 13 Culbertson. \$15 fee includes 6 nights plus texts. Sponsored by the Caltech Scientology Group.

GENERAL HERSHEY BAR MELTS??
"The Draft, Deferments and Decision-making," Vance Geier, Assoc. Youth Services Secretary, American Friends Service Committee. Discussion in Ricketts House, Thursday, Feb. 29 at 7:00 p.m.

BIRCHERS UNITE; THE FOE IS ..
YMCA Luncheon Forum Wed., Feb. 28, 12 noon, Athenaeum. Dr. Robert Rosenstone, Asst. Prof. of History, Caltech. "The Radical Right Revisited: Some Perspectives" (Continued on page 8)

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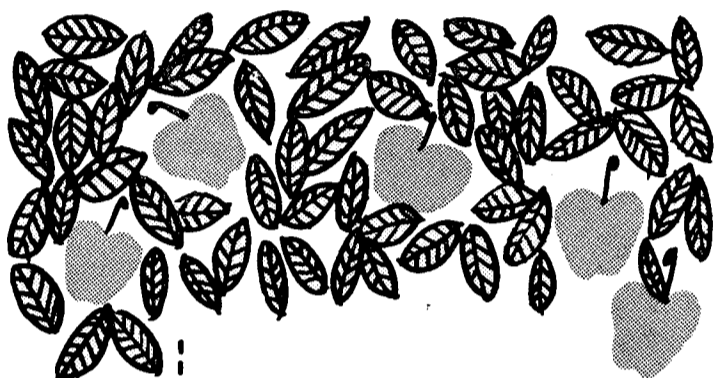
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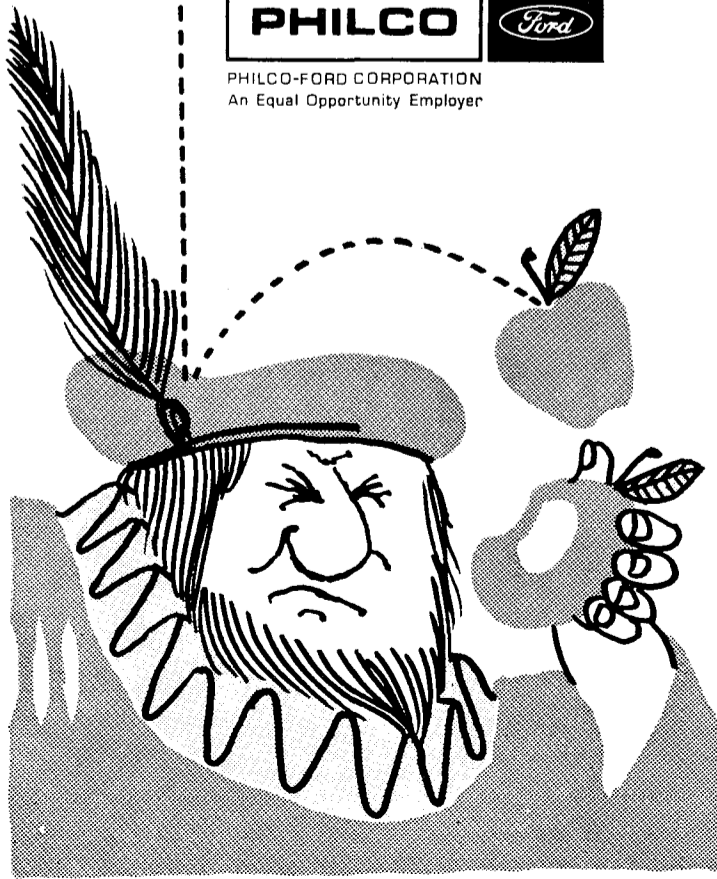
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USSPA Editors Wreck Parley In Washington

by Tom Carroll

USSPA's Annual Editors' Conference for this year (see February 8 *California Tech*) was not so much a blot upon the Association itself as it was a sad commentary upon the maturity of the delegates who attended. This reporter has never been part of a more stimulating program than that which was planned for the fiasco. But the usefulness of the deliberations was cut short for me when the leftist agitators present caused the conference's collapse. They were not "irresponsible hippie leftists," but supposedly mature campus editors.

I spoke briefly with the conference's coordinator, David Lloyd-Jones, Saturday night. By this short discussion I convinced myself that the expectations I had before the conference concerning the goals of the deliberations were the intended ones. I wanted, and expected to get, a conference that would help me explore my ideological motive for putting in several hours a week turning out the *Tech*.

Director perceptive

The conference's director intended to meet my requirements. Lloyd-Jones was perceptive enough to realize that the objective he had in mind was an analysis of the entire world situation as it is today and the direction in which it is headed — thus the theme "Alternative Futures and Present Choices."

It is obvious, however, that such a devastatingly broad topic could not have been completely covered in a four-day parlance. But a basically unstructured event at which were accumulated all the necessary raw materials could have easily set any reasonably intelligent man thinking in the right direction. It would have provided an excellent springboard from which an editor could have drawn his own conclusions.

All these ingredients were present at the opening of the discussions. The raw materials were clearly there. But their usefulness had to be determined wholly by the active inquiry and participation of the delegates. Here the program failed.

Not businessmen

Unlike clever businessmen the delegates apparently wanted to play the current popular American game of doing things without a motive brain. The delegates apparently produce newspapers for the sake of producing newspapers, and not for the sake of informing the public by elucidating facts behind occurrences. Don Porter from Tulane and his followers gave me the impression that they just didn't comprehend what was going on. Mungo and his cronies, on the other hand, were simply seeking names for themselves.

There were claims that USSPA's future had been put in jeopardy because of the affair. This reporter doubts that things were that deleterious, although I can envision a few administrative headaches for the Association. Hotels, for example, will certainly think twice in the future before allowing USSPA to hold a convention in their meeting halls. Senator McCarthy in the future will hesitate before accepting an USSPA invitation to speak. But USSPA is too big a dynamo to dissolve with the application of a few malevolent forces.

Towering Eyeful

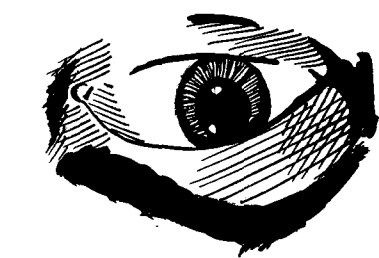
Death Be Not Proud

by Creasy

The National Shakespeare Company's production of William Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* presented by the Orange County Performing Arts Foundation at the Carousel Theater (West Covina) was far from extraordinary. The intrinsic beauty of Shakespeare's tragic love story was present, but the passion, the intensity, the enthusiasm of love, of sorrow, of hatred were lacking.

Romeo (Stephen Coleman), son of Montague (Michael Aronson), could have very easily made known his wish to marry Juliet (Joan Weisberg), daughter of Capulet (Terry Terheyden), if the Montagues and Capulets had not been disposed to violent hostilities toward each other.

The joy of their secret marriage



was short-lived, though, as subsequent developments had severe consequences.

First of all Tybalt (Stephen Harison), the bitter nephew of Capulet's wife (Elaine Sulka), who had become indignant when Romeo attended the Capulets' dinner party, sought the revenge of Romeo's blood. Romeo tried to avoid conflict, but Tybalt was set on it.

Here Mercutio (Michael Aronson) intervenes on his friend Romeo's behalf only to be killed by the blade of Tybalt's rapier. Romeo becomes enraged and kills Tybalt in man-to-man battle.

Meanwhile Capulet has planned Juliet's marriage to Paris (Anthony Ristoff), kinsman to the Prince. When Juliet learns of Tybalt's death by her lord's hand and of her father's plans for her marriage, she is overcome with grief.

Hoping to escape the planned marriage, Juliet takes a potion which simulates death. Romeo goes to the vault and finds Paris there. They fight and Paris is killed. Thinking Juliet dead, Romeo drinks a fatal poison. Juliet awakens to find Romeo dead and takes her own life with Romeo's knife.

Mr. Aronson is superb as the quick-witted and gallant Mercutio; Martha Miller stands out in her role as Juliet's nurse. The leads are not extraordinary.

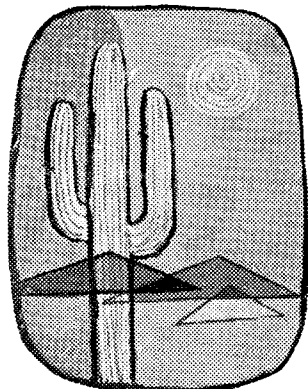
Scientology

(Continued from page 3)

an emphasis on its application in this age of science.

Mr. McMaster first majored in engineering and political philosophy, became a teacher, and at 26, after major surgery, entered medical school to become a surgeon. He has achieved the highest levels of awareness yet attained by man and is now a key executive with the Advanced Scientology Organization.

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Into the Incinerator

Lucky Robespierre

by Jim Cooper

Frosh Edward B. Barrelmaker of the Mythological Institute of Theocracy — just recently released from the Ingrid L. Liedler Memorial Infirmary — stepped up to a fellow frosh in his dorm and asked, "Hey! What happened to you?"

The other frosh, who happened to be covered with a seemingly random assortment of liquid and semi-liquid paraphernalia, replied, "Boy, you sure are dumb. I was our dorm's entry in the 'Lucky Robespierre' Contest, sponsored by the Thespian Society here on campus."

"You mean the group who's going to be doing the play *The Female Pussycat* by T. J. Elliot in a couple of weeks?"

"Yeah, that's right."

"Well, what's the contest for?"

"It's to choose who's going to be cast in a special opening in the play that the Society has reserved for the winner."

"That's sounds pretty good. But how did you get so messed up?"

"Partially, the mess came from the various competitions in the contest, and partially it came from the spectators. In fact, most of it came from the spectators, what with the water-balloons, and so on."

"What were some of the events in the contest?"

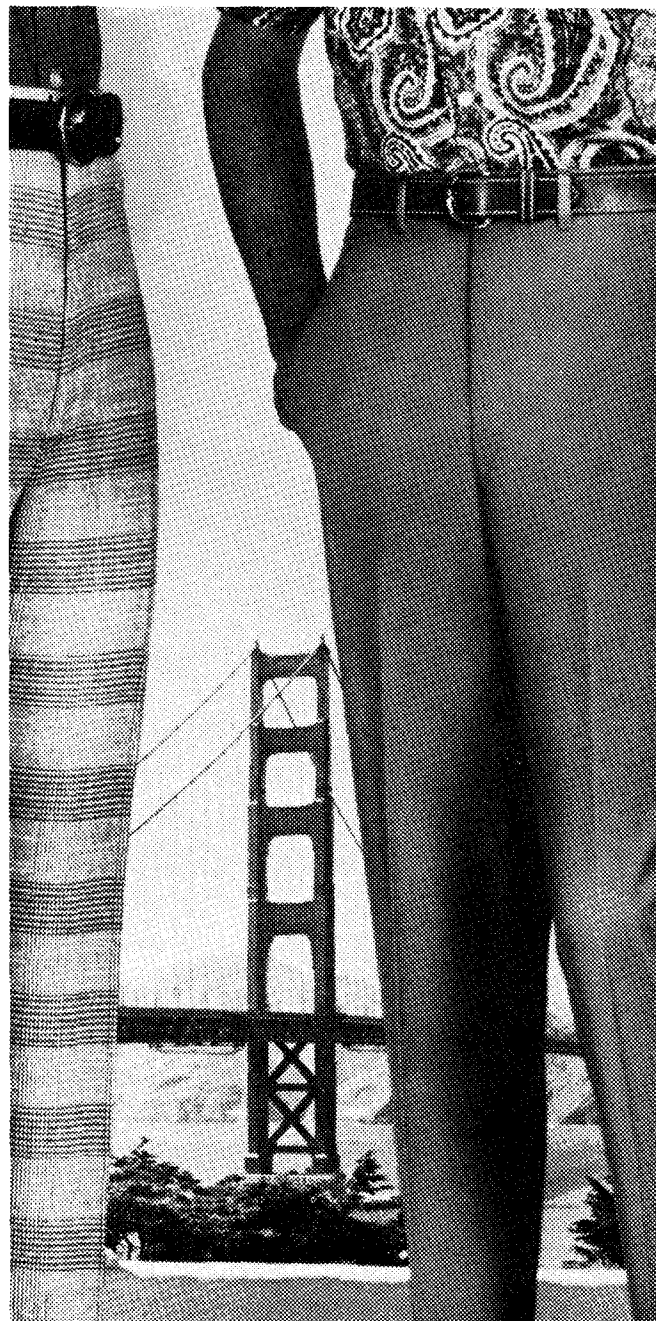
"Well, the first one was that right in front of the female judges we had to — — —"

(Columnist's Note to Readers: From this point on, Ed's most recent letter to me describing the goings-on at his school's "Lucky Robespierre" Contest is of such a nature that its publication here would certainly not be in keeping with the format of this family-style publication.)

(The last sentences of his letter may be of interest, however. He wrote, "I guess all of this proves that despite our humanized, civilized exterior, we here at Theoc are animals underneath. Isn't it wonderful to know that we are normal?" I am glad that I too am able to say that we here at Tech are normal.)

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CACTUS® CASUALS



Loyola Captures Debate Crown; Expert Considers Project Tourney Survives Computer

by Dock

It is generally thought that a computer just does what it is told; it is the human element that causes all the mistakes. The Fourth Annual Caltech Computer-Controlled Debate Tournament was a perfect example of just such a situation.

The decision regarding which teams compete in the elimination rounds is determined by a mathematical formula rather than a straight win-loss record. This formula takes into account not

only a team's win-loss record, but it's opponent's win-loss record, it's speaker ratings, and the difference between the team's and it's opponent's speaker ratings.

In past years teams that would not have competed in the elimination rounds if the decision had been made on the basis of win-loss records have made it into the elimination rounds of the Caltech tournament simply because they met better competition. This year was no exception. Nor was it expected to be. Bosse

and Speak of Cal-State Fullerton entered the elimination rounds while Oynes and Bridges of the same school didn't. Normally the exact opposite would have been true.

Until this year the computer had determined the outcome of the elimination rounds after the preliminary rounds and had done so accurately for at least 15 of the 16 final teams. This year the computer was correct for only six of the 16 teams.

First place went to Jim Stiles and Jeff Bachmann of Loyola. Second place was taken by Claude Fisher and Elden Rosenthal of UCLA. Eric Hansen and Brian Bennett of Loyola tied for third place with the team of Ron Oster and Bob Cory of Stanford.

(Continued from page 1)

spend some time with, say, one's girlfriend or be involved in cultural events. One needs recreation. There is one cushion, the lack of time.

"There is another cushion. The students make certain rules or set up certain policies. One idea is to involve as many students as possible. That is always very difficult, of course, because if one has a little project, it is usually carried out by one or two or three people.

"Making a study is a third cushion. Just to start out by throwing something together might make a good science fair project, but the day of reckoning comes when one has to show that he is a little more than a science fair student.

"A fourth cushion is the idea of training the so-called ghetto students. The situation is not well thought out; sometimes a person does more harm than good by sticking his nose into

another problem. Are they going to do some typing, or be taught to make an analysis of the air, or what? What are the students going to do with these people if the Project ends too soon? They are not analysts, they do not know any chemistry, they do not know any physics, they do not know any mathematics. I am not at all sure just what the students are going to do with these boys. The Project has combined two problems, both of which are worthwhile, but they have compounded their problems by doing so. That is an inherently difficult job.

Detachment required

"One has to take a look at the Project with a detached view. That is what the students should do; that is why they are scientists, and that is why they are here. One must not be afraid to say, 'I was wrong here; I made a mistake.' The students have something that they want to make work, and that is a challenge. If one has to play all four cushions maybe the problem should be simplified. Maybe the training of these underprivileged boys should be dropped. Maybe the opposite approach should be taken, with more of the social aspects emphasized, and some of the technical aspects dropped.

"The students might decide that it would be best just to spend a certain period of time studying the pollution problem, then they would be able to constructively participate in discussions on the city, state, or even the federal level. Students can shine at this sort of work.

"When one does that, one has the right, or at least the reason, to ask for money. One cannot start out by asking for, say, \$1000 to go to Washington; nobody would pay out money just like that. I am not surprised that the Rosenberg Foundation refused to grant any money; any such request is very closely scrutinized. I did not see the proposal before it was submitted to the foundations, but I would expect that it would be discussed with people who know about such matters.

"In general, I would say that I think that there is a chance to make the Project work, but do not be panicky! Do not think that the problem will blow over in a year; there is plenty of hard work involved. Many of the students will have a number of years to work on the problem."

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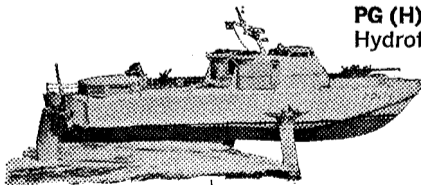
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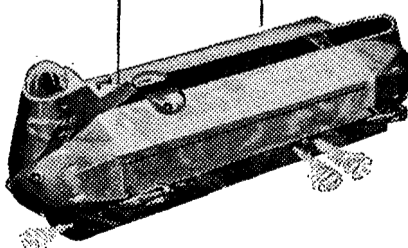
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Gutman Named Gridiron Head

Tom Gutman was named head coach of the Caltech Beavers football squad today, replacing veteran coach Bert LaBrucherie, who held the post 19 years, athletic director Warren G. Emery announced.

"We made this move at the request of Coach LaBrucherie," Emery added. "It is a step we have been discussing for a year or so. As Bert says, the change at this time will give a new man a chance to work with a rapidly improving group of players."

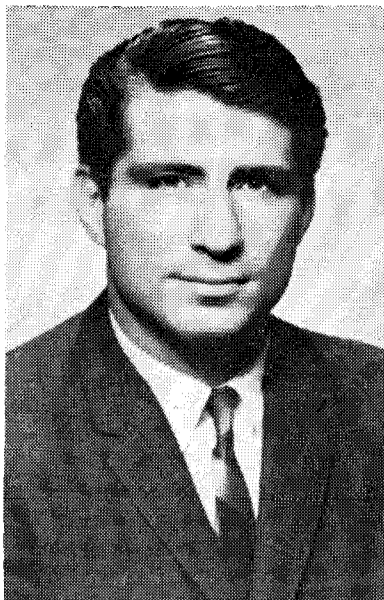
Gutman, 31, joined Caltech in 1966 as wrestling coach and assistant football coach after serving three years at Beverly Hills (Calif.) High School. He is a UCLA physical education graduate, and played end on the UCLA squad that battled in the Rose Bowl against the Univers-

ity of Minnesota.

Gutman, who lives in Beverly Hills, said: "I am very anxious to get to work with the men returning from last season's squad. Caltech lost only two men through graduation, thus giving the coaching staff the opportunity of starting with a more experienced group of young men. Next year we anticipate continuing the improvement shown by this year's team."

LaBrucherie, 63, who becomes cross country coach in the change, said: "I'm getting along in years, and a change like this is desirable. Since we think we're going to have some pretty good football players next season, this is a good time to turn the team over to Tom Gutman, who is an outstanding young coach."

LaBrucherie joined Caltech as head football coach in 1949. He also spent four years at UCLA as head football coach, and took the Bruins into the Rose Bowl in 1947. Earlier he served 16 years at Los Angeles High School. In addition to becoming cross country coach, LaBrucherie will continue as track coach.



Tom Gutman, new head football coach.

Netters Downed by Oxy

Caltech's varsity and junior varsity tennis teams were defeated by identical scores, 8-1, by the varsity and junior varsity teams of Occidental College last Saturday afternoon.

Both matches, which were threatened by impending rain, nevertheless proceeded under dismal weather and tennis conditions. At nearby Occidental, many close matches were played by the varsity. Pete Youtz, playing tough Jack Acheson, came up with a close second set in his 6-2, 7-5 loss. Davidheiser and Healy found the fast games of their opponents too much, losing 6-1, 6-0, and 6-3, 6-1, respectively. Duesdieker at fourth position was outlasted 9-7, 7-5, and Larry

Brown succumbed 6-1, 6-3 in sixth singles. Saving face for the Caltech seven was Greg Evans, who dug out a win of 7-5, 6-4 over his opponent in the fifth spot.

Doubles, as usual, went poorly. Youtz and Brown were trounced 6-1, 6-2. Davidheiser and Healy fared even worse, 6-1, 6-0. Even Martin Frost, who had not previously been in a losing doubles match this year, lost a long 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 match with the help of Duesdieker.

Meanwhile, back on the home courts, the junior varsity was doing proportionally as well as their varsity teammates. The sole win came from Pete Zassenhaus, who fought to a 3-6, 9-7, 6-3 comeback victory. Close sets were played by Craig Tyner and Mike Sperry in the singles, and by Tyner and Glenn Prestwich in the doubles.

Those interested in seeing a good match should pass by the tennis courts today at 3:00, when U.S.C. sends its tennis team to Caltech.

who captured one.

However, the tired Teckers did not perform as well in the foil competition as they were downed 8-1 and 7-2 by SFVS and UCSB respectively. The only Tech wins were by Hsu with two wins and Perasso with one.

Many Protest Tennis Costs

The students of Caltech are opposed to the plan engineered by the athletic department involving the summer recreational use of tennis courts. The plan involves the paying of a fee to use a tennis court. Lessons would be paid for. The following letter was sent to the *Tech*, addressed to Dr. Dilworth, with a petition signed by 359 students and Tech personnel:

"As you described them, the reason for proposing the summer tennis program were twofold: First, there had been an interest expressed by members of the Caltech community that tennis lessons should be made available. Second, because of increased crowding of the courts during the more favorable playing times, efforts should be made to discourage use of the courts by non-Caltech individuals and to assure priority for Caltech personnel. Let us make it clear that we agree with these objectives; it is with the implementation that we disagree.

"We would like to offer several suggestions which we think are necessary for a workable summer tennis program.

"1. **Caltech personnel (especially registered students) should not have to pay for recreational use of the courts.** If the program can not be funded with the income from lessons and from charges made to non-Caltech individuals, then the program should be junked. The availability of free tennis courts is a "good" which outweighs the "good" of the availability of tennis lessons.

"2. **No more than four of the eight courts should be taken up with instruction at any given time.** As presently constructed the schedule calls for instruction every morning Monday through Saturday, the idea being that if any courts are not filled with classes they would be available for recreation. Clearly this won't do. In Pasadena during the summer, mornings and early evenings are the only times one can play tennis.

"3. **The courts should be made available for as many hours as possible.** Why should the courts remain locked until 8:00 a.m.? If someone wants to start playing at 6:00 a.m. in order to get to work by 8:00 a.m., then why not let them? Why should the courts be locked at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday?

Foilers Lose Three Meets

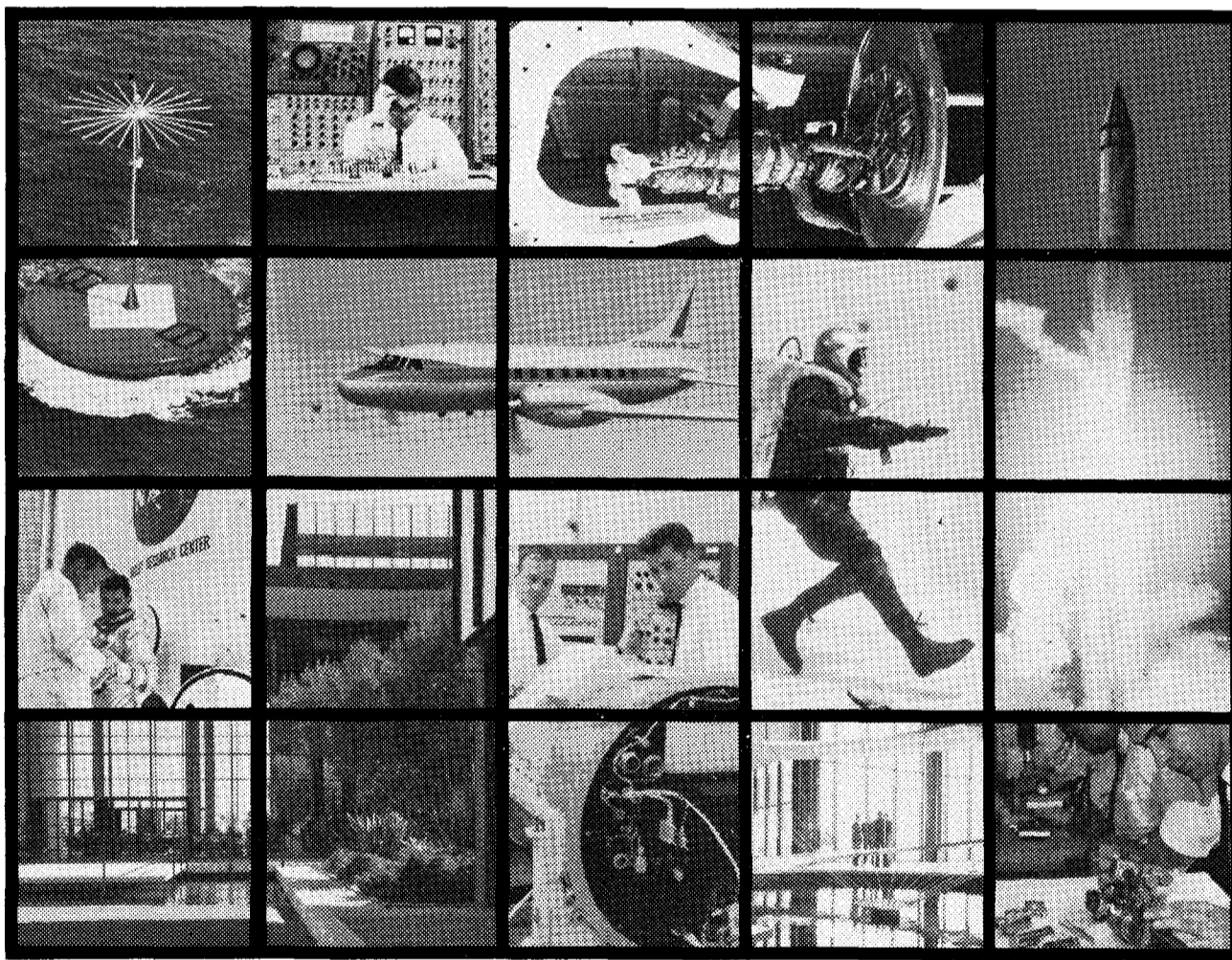
On Friday, Feb. 9, the Beavers fencing team was badly beaten by the powerful team of the University of California at Riverside. Caltech succumbed twice under the overwhelming score of 7-2, in both foil and epee. The two matches were part of the I.F.C.-S.C. round robin, which has been in existence for the past two years.

The outstanding fencer in the event was Robert Hsu who obtained three official victories for our team. He displayed a remark-

able sense of tactics. Decker and Smigel fought with courage but lacked maturity in their game.

On the next weekend the team attended an eight hour Marathon meet at the University of California at Santa Barbara (UCSB). They were downed by UCSB and San Fernando Valley State (SFVS).

In the epee competition the Beavers lost to UCSB, 5-4 and to SFVS, 6-3. The Beavers victories were by Decker and Hsu, who won three apiece, and Smigel,



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Ducks Take 2 Meets

Led by Steve Johnson and Henry DeWitt, Caltech swimmers extended their winning streak to four meets and a 5 and 2 record for the season. Johnson, a diver who has improved greatly last year, won both diving events while DeWitt won the 50 and 100 free to help Caltech narrowly edge Santa Monica City College, 55 to 53, and San Fernando State College, 61 to 52. While the meet with Santa Monica was won in the breaststroke, it took a win over San Fernando by the 400 free relay, to win that meet.

Tech got off to a good start when the 400 medley relay easily beat both teams. Most encouraging is that the first two men, Gregg Wright and Mybry Tyson, both improved on their sprints from last year's record setting team, a team which is back but has not yet swum together. After the usual drubbing in the 1000, Maarten Kalisvaart pulled out third in the 200 free to maintain

Caltech's scoring lead. DeWitt next won the 50 free in 22.0, .1 second off his school record. Wright placed third in the 200 intermediate and Santa Monica was now tied with Caltech. After Johnson won the diving, Tom Davis came up third in the 200 fly, and DeWitt then won the 100 free in 49.3. Wright next won the 200 back in an easy 2:14.2 After the 500 the scores were Caltech 47 to 45 over Santa Monica, and 50 to 47 over San Fernando. With victory not at all sure, Tyson and Bob Hall came thru with second and third in the 200 breast to ice the Santa Monica meet and left it to the final relay to kill off San Fernando. Tyson's and Hall's times were 2:32.6 and 2:33.4, both less than 4 seconds off the school record and excellent for this time of year.

At the present state of events, it appears quite probable that all or almost all school records will be broken this year, so come out and watch.

Wrestlers Do Poorly

The Caltech Wrestlers did not do as well as expected in the Biola Invitational Tournament. Only three matmen were able to gain the third round in the tournament.

Batchelder, 115 lb. class; Hornbuckle, 123 lb. class; and Karspeck, 160 lb. class, were ousted after first round competition. Crane, 137 lb. class, and Briceno, 167 lb. class, made it through the first round but were downed in second round matches.

A great disappointment occurred when Higgins failed to make the weight limit in the 130 lb. class and forfeited his third round match. Devinney, 191 lb. class, and Beagle, 177 lb. class, were also downed in third round competition.

In the upcoming NAIA District 3 meet this weekend, Higgins, Beagle, and Devinney have good chances of performing well. The competition will not be as rigorous as three of the powers at the Biola Tournament were NCAA.

Roundballers Downed In Three Games

by Creasy

Caltech's varsity cagers won their fourth game of the 1967-68 basketball season last week as they downed LIFE College 103-67 in a record-breaking performance by senior center-forward Terry Bruns. However, the Beavers dropped two other contests last week. They succumbed to Redlands 83-57 and were short-ended in an 81-76 overtime loss to Biola.

Last Tuesday night's game against Biola was tied 71-71 at the end of regulation play. So for the second game in a row the Beavers were forced into overtime. (They had tied L.A. Baptist 69-69 three days earlier; they lost that one 84-75.) Biola outscored the Teckers 10-5 in the five-minute overtime for an 81-76 win.

CIT ruled the boards, out-rebounding Biola 59 to 52, but Biola out shot the Engineers: 44.1% to 31.8% from the floor and 80.7%

from the line. Caltech's leading scorer in the game was senior guard Jim Stanley with 29 points. Other double-figure men were Bruns with fourteen and John Frazzini with eleven.

The cagers' 83-57 loss to Redlands on Friday night dropped Caltech's SCIAC record to 0-9, worst in the conference. The Bulldogs had beaten CIT earlier this season 80-61. The Bulldogs' steady play coupled with the Beavers' inability to get the inside shot told the story. In addition Redland led in rebounds 60-44, in field percentage 45% to 33% and in free throw percentage 65% to 53%. Leading scorers for Tech were Stanley (12 points), Frazzini (11), and Bruns (10).

The following night the Teckers travelled to Los Angeles to challenge LIFE College. The Beavers' 103-67 victory was their third in as many meetings against the Lifers this season. LIFE didn't have a prayer as Tech, led by Bruns, dominated every aspect of the game. The Beavers pulled down an amazing 80 rebounds to 55 for LIFE. They also had the hotter hand in the shooting department as they beat LIFE 41% to 33% from the field and 70% to 44% in charity tosses.

Mr. Bruns went wild as he hustled and muscled his way to a Caltech record-breaking 23 rebounds. Terry also set a new non-league scoring record with 36 points. He had ten buckets from the floor and a remarkable 16 consecutive free throws in the second half.

Frosh Tom Heinz had his heyday, too, as he played his best game to date, pulling down 20 rebounds and scoring 17 points. Stanley also had a productive evening, hitting for 16 points. (Note: This must have been the Teckers' night for heroics as, while his varsity school mates were having the time of their lives against LIFE, frosh Ken Hanson, center on the JV team, gathered in 24 rebounds to lead the JV Beavers to victory over Rio Hondo.)

Coach Preisler named Bruns and Stanley the "Players of the Week". Also, Stanley was "Free-thrower of the Week" and Bruns "Rebounder of the Week."

Ruggers Win

The Caltech Rugby team beat U.C.L.A. last Saturday by 12-6 in an entertaining game. In the first half, Caltech scored a push-over try and their captain, Peter Dodds, kicked a magnificent 40-yard drop-goal in reply to a penalty goal by U.C.L.A. In the second half, Caltech played with spirit and for long periods dominated the game. They nearly scored on several occasions through clever running by the three-quarters, and only bad luck and some strange rulings by the referees prevented a really high score. Dick Lipes and Jim McWilliams scored tries, while U.C.L.A. scored through a neat individual effort by their out-half. Caltech forwards played a robust game, gaining good possession of the ball, and harassing the U.C.L.A. players into many mistakes in the loose. The team has now won two league matches and lost one.

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More Notices

(Continued from page 3)

(Lunch by reservation at 12; talk at 12:30).

STOP, THIEF!

Film, "Bicycle Thief" 8 p.m. Fri. Feb. 23, Culbertson Auditorium. Sponsored by Caltech Film Group in cooperation with Caltech YMCA.

BOUND FOR TORONTO?

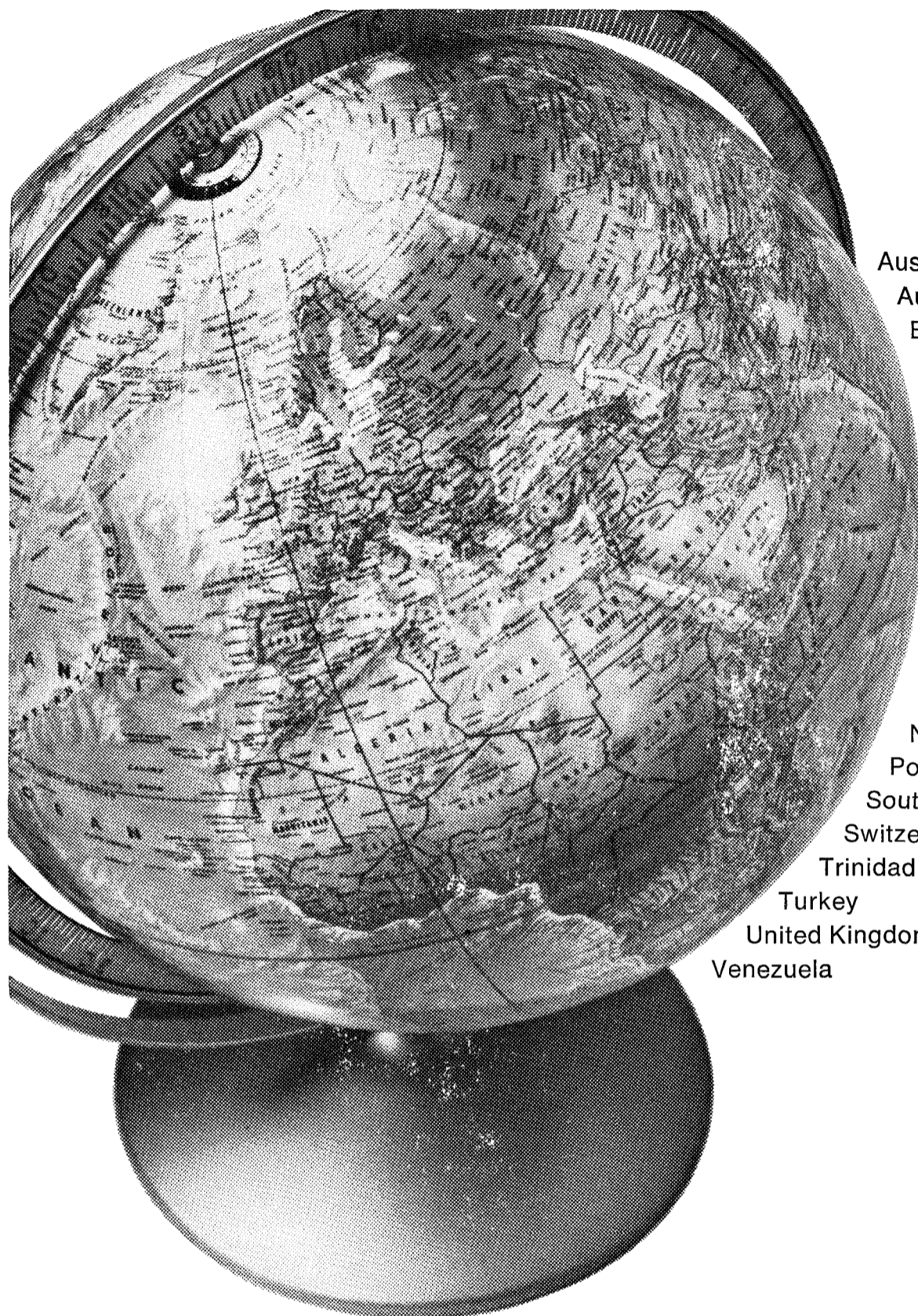
Walk-in Seminar, YMCA lounge, Tues., Feb. 27, 2-4:00: "The Draft: Decisions about Classification and Deferments Today," Wal-

ter Skinner, Assoc. Director for Youth Services, American Friends Service Committee, Pasadena.

THE PLAY'S THE THING

A non-theater non-party where-

in the original cast production of "MARAT/SADE" will be heard in living stereo will be held at 7:30 Thursday, February 29, in the Y Lounge. Coffee will be provided.



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