

Riesman Visits Tech as Y Leader of America



—photo by Ken Brown

Prof. Riesman makes a point during a discussion in the YMCA lounge Monday morning.

David Riesman, noted sociologist and second YMCA Leader of America, was the guest of the Caltech community this week from Monday through Wednesday. His activities included the usual lunches in the Houses, discussion sessions with various groups, and public addresses.

Monday night in Culbertson, Riesman spoke on the topic of "Innovation and Reaction in Higher Education," addressing a large crowd consisting of students, faculty members, and general public alike. His talks began by enumerating some of the

aspects of parochialism still found in many universities today especially in the South. He cited the fundamentalist attitude found in such schools. He also referred to Clark Kerr's statement that university administration is no longer in as powerful position as it was in times past. This is due in part, he said, to the fact that some eminent faculty members use their advantageous position to influence administration policy.

Seminar Program

In the area of innovations, Dr. Riesman mentioned two: the program for seniors at Bowdoin University designed in part to emancipate seniors from fraternity life, and the Harvard Freshman Seminar Program. On the latter he amplified by saying that the program has been successful in giving student an opportunity to pursue more intensively their fields of interest, and in introducing them to fields

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Conger Oration Contest Begins

The 52d Annual Conger Peace Prize Oration Contest at Caltech is scheduled this year for Wednesday, May 29, at 11:00 a.m. The first prize for the best oration on the topic of world peace or industrial peace is \$50.00; the second prize is \$25.00.

Any regularly enrolled undergraduate student who is not a previous Conger prize winner is eligible to compete. To register for the contest, manuscripts must be given to Herb Booth, 306 Dabney, no later than May 22.

The general rules for the contest are as follows: oration must be the original work of the contestant; oration must require no more than seven minutes for delivery; each contestant may have a maximum of one hour's assistance and advice from a faculty member; and the oration should analyze some phase of the problem of world or industrial peace, and should offer a proposed solution.

For further information, contact Mr. Booth or the Humanities Office, 6 Dabney.

YMCA Cabinet Pickets Wilson

The YMCA Cabinet voted May 2 to "establish a Caltech YMCA project of participating in the picketing of Don Wilson Builders" at three segregated housing projects near Torrance.

CORE has been demonstrating at the three Wilson-owned tracts since last July 28. On March 11 Attorney-General Mosk's office filed suit against Wilson charging discrimination (under the "Unruh Act") and obtained a temporary restraining order from the Superior Court forbidding further discriminatory sales at the Dominguez Hills tract. Mosk has claimed that housing was refused to Negroes at Dominguez Hills, while CORE reports that "a Negro ghetto will result" at Centerview.

Twelve Attend MUN; Times Editor Describes Role Of Free Press

From April 24 to April 27, Caltech sent a delegation of 12 students to the annual Model United Nations session at San Jose State College. Model United Nations is composed of delegations from 109 colleges in the eleven Western states, each college representing a member country of the United Nations. This year Caltech represented Albania, which has seats on 6 of the 8 operational committees of Model United Nations. The delegates were: Larry Rabinowitz and Marty Hoffman, co-chairmen; Dave Barker; Wendell

Mendell; Steve Prata; Mike Costello; Mike Entin; Jim Sagawa; Don O'Hara; Hal Thomas; Tom Latham; and Jay Russo.

This year Caltech tried to maintain Albania's independence within the Soviet block, and to promote by whatever means possible recognition for Red China. Since Russia was represented by Oxy our ideological harassment of the Soviets was made all the more enjoyable. Red China was officially seated on the Economic and Social Council, and two of the Caltech delegates changed eyelashes and became Red Chinese representatives on this committee. A furor ensued about mainland Red bandits and effete Taiwan cliques. Also, one of the resolutions which passed the General Assembly called for Red China to participate on the 18 nation Disarmament Committee at Geneva.

Albania was an interesting country to represent, due to the disproportionate amount of attention she commands for a country of 110 miles of railroad and 10 times as many sheep as

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Frank McCulloch, the managing editor of the Los Angeles Times, spoke to the YMCA Dinner Forum on Wednesday. His topic was the role of the press in the preservation of democratic societies.

McCulloch stated that a newspaper should have two main objectives, to transmit the facts, and to interpret long term developments.

It was observed that various forces influence the objectivity of the reporters. First and foremost, they are humans. Also, since a newspaper is a business endeavor eye-catching stories are apt to displace equally important but less attractive articles. Mr. McCulloch felt that newspaper journalism has only re-

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Chess Players Take On Oxy

BY KEN STOLARSKY

Last Friday night, May 3rd, 8 of the 9 members of Tech's chess team met their counterparts at Oxy for an "informal" match. Many of the games were exceptionally tight, the present score being 4½ - 3½ in favor of Oxy with first board (Gross of Tech vs. Henze of Oxy) still to be played. After the serious playing was over, various comic changes in the rules (e.g., "Monster"; progressive chess) provided lighter amusement.

In the annual Caltech Chess Tournament this year, Fletcher Gross scored his second victory of the past three years, after defeating Dick Stanley of Fleming in a special playoff. Louis Newman of Page finished third.

SAME Begins Chapter Here

Several members of Caltech's AFROTC squadron have begun organizing a student chapter of SAME, the Society of American Military Engineers, on campus. SAME is a national engineering society which sponsors student chapters at many other schools, including Carnegie Tech and MIT.

Sponsors for the Caltech chapter will be Capt. Donald Stearns and Prof. Jack McKee. Membership in the society is open to all ROTC cadets and to all engineering students. Persons interested should contact Gerry Parker (Ru), Steve Hall (Li), or Barry Dinius (Bi).

The first official meeting of SAME will be a formal dinner to be held Tuesday, May 21, in Chandler. Several officers of the Los Angeles Post of SAME will be present to present the student chapter its charter.

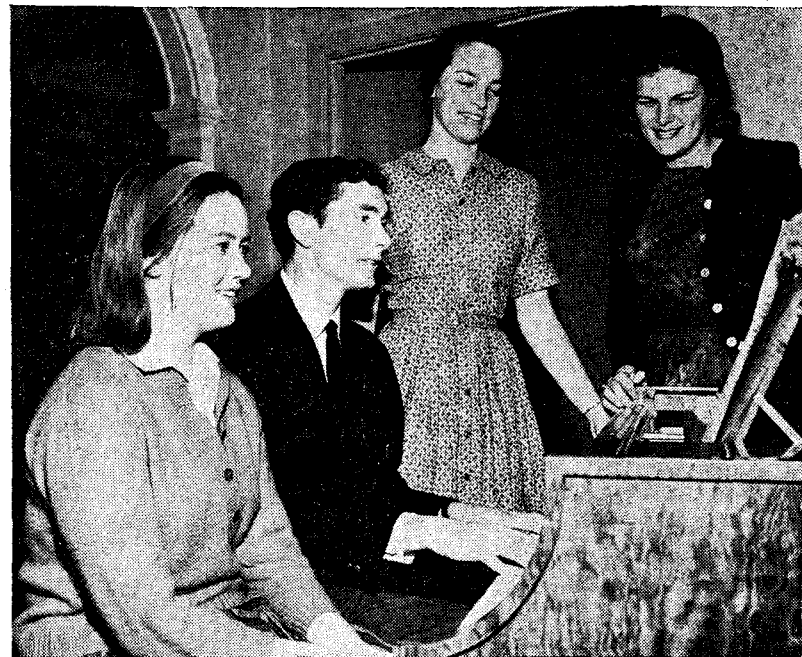
Co-Eds Sing in Concert

Exultate Just! A hush fell over the auditorium. The Caltech Glee Club sang its heart to an enthralled audience. Afterwards, the men walked quickly from the risers, escorted with a thundering ovation — jubilant, happy, and prepared for an exciting Spring Concert the next week.

The Glee Club was one of eleven groups participating in the Southern California Intercollegiate Choral Festival at Pomona College last weekend. The very favorable reception of the Caltech Glee Club bodes well for future appearances of the group.

After hosting Caltech last week, the Pomona Women's Glee Club will be featured as guest artists at Caltech's "Spring Serenade," the annual glee club spring concert. The program will be a rare treat of contrast and blend, offering selected numbers sung separately by the two groups and highlighting the combined choruses singing "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" from Brahms' Requiem.

The women will present more of Brahms' choral music, singing "Four Songs", Opus 17, accompanied by two horns and a harp.



—photo by Bob Koh

Preparation for the Glee Club's "Spring Serenade" is fast and furious.

Jane Thompson and Peter Cobb are the horn players and Elizabeth Elgin is the harpist.

Caltech's side of the program will include a wealth of sacred and secular music. Among other selections will be "Vere Langues Nostros" by Antonio

Lotti; "Plorate, Filii Israel" by Giacomo Carissimi; "O Lorde, The Maker of All Things" written by King Henry VIII and set to music by John Joubert; "Salvation Belongeth to Our God" from the Russian liturgy ("Sal-

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Notices

IEEE MEETING

11 A.M., Wednesday, May 15. Dr. Wilts will speak on "Magnetic Thin Films." The meeting will be held in 142 Keck.

SKIERS TO MEET

The Caltech Indoor Skiing Club will meet next Monday at 11:55 a.m. in Room 201 of Bridge, immediately following the scheduled Feynman lecture.

COFFEE HOUR

There will be a Coffee Hour from 3 to 4 in Winnett Lounge today. Come and bring friends.

Editorials

Laugh It Up

It was noted in Monday's BOD meeting that at last **Totem** is realistically considered defunct. The reason for **Totem's** "collapse" is that there is not sufficient interest on campus either to provide copy or to do the technical work of issuing the magazine. The interest has been lacking for several years now, and this is why the **Tech** has repeatedly urged the changing of **Totem** to a humor magazine, reverting to the **Farrago** of **Pendulum** of old.

Techmen, while becoming increasingly apathetic about culture have remained as sadistic and lecherous as ever. There would definitely be an interested audience for a good humor magazine, and, provided publication was not too frequent, undoubtedly sufficient contributors.

There are several problems involved in the change we have suggested. The most important is financing. A humor magazine would probably lose the present humanities subsidy, but this could be compensated for by the proven ability of humor magazines to get advertising. This advertising, while it may make up for the loss of the humanities subsidy, will probably not come close to completely supporting the magazine, which means the retention of ASCIT's present subsidy policy. ASCIT subsidy in turn would imply free undergrad distribution and eliminate subscriptions.

Despite the problems involved, we feel that a humor magazine issued 2 or 3 times per year would be a definite asset to this campus. And if a new magazine is to be started, this is the time to do it. With the **Totem** now defunct an additional delay could, and probably would, result in the loss of any possibility of such a magazine.

Because we feel that this would be a valuable benefit to Tech we would like to see the matter taken into consideration by the ASCIT Excomm. Very little work would be required to send letters to similar college publications asking for back issues and inquiring as to their sources of revenue, frequency of publication, method of printing, etc. They could also do research on campus interest, both in interested readers and willing contributors. With the result of these inquiries, we are confident that a feasible, and highly enjoyable, humor magazine could be started at Tech.

—J. C. Simpson
Don Green

Service?

With the selection of new members for the coming season and the completion of plans for this year's fun-fest, the **Beavers** have recently concluded the most arduous portion of their crowded calendar. Though the purpose of a service organization is certainly not to attract attention to its activities, that does not force it to limit its function to self-perpetuation.

According to the 1959-60 **little t**, "The **Beavers** strive to promote student activities, to develop student leadership, to improve student faculty relations, and to perform many important services to the Institute as a whole". In the 1962-63 **little t**, Dave Helfman did a more realistic job in depicting the **Beavers**: "noted mainly for its parties . . . an honorary club. This group conducts the high school educational program, serves as student camp food hawkers, and does other service work for the good of Tech."

In light of these appraisals, it is interesting to note the record of this "semi-service organization." The work of the **Beavers** at Student Camp consists of selling candy to the Frosh and saving the profits for their annual party. Their high school educational program is as defunct as such a program could be without calling it defunct. As for their "other service work for the good of Tech," the **BEAVERS** have only demonstrated an amazing ability to subside beneath the depths following their yearly jubilant celebration.

Let us get one point straight before proceeding further. The Editors of the **California Tech** are in no way against the existence of a collection of "pseudo-frats" who enjoy having a blast every year. But we do object to such an organization parading under the guise of a Caltech honorary service organization. This body once served Caltech well and faithfully. We hope that along with the change in leadership and membership, there will arise a needed change in policy—a return to the principle of service to Caltech.

—Don Green
J. C. Simpson

Model UN

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people. Whenever possible we enlightened other delegates about Albanias fierce Ghegs of the mountainous North, and rabid Tosks of the agrarian South. In general the Caltech

delegation felt that representing Albania at Model U. N. was a very worthwhile experience. We were complimented on having been active, loud, and obstinate, in accordance with official Albanian policy.



THE TRIAL

To make a motion picture out of any of Franz Kafka's writings is certain to be a tough job. They are tentative, subtle, and somehow "interior." When reading his novels, one is perplexed, one goes back to read parts over again, pauses to think about what he has been reading—and eventually takes hold of an idea which has never been stated outright, and perhaps cannot be — yet which he has somehow felt all along. On the other hand, a movie has to be over in a few hours, and you can't go back and see parts over again. Thus you might expect a movie version of **The Trial** to be either heavy-handed or empty, if not both. Sure enough, Orson Welles' recent version is as heavy as lead pudding, but at least it is not empty.

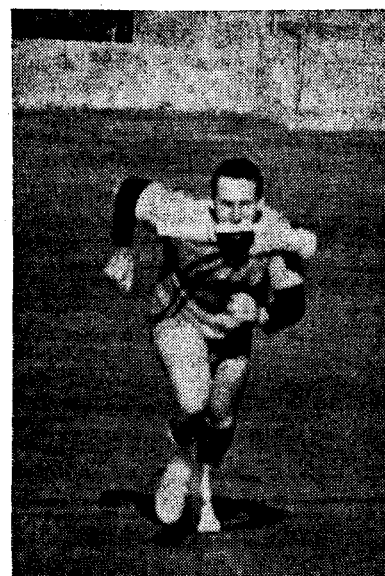
The Trial, like almost everything else Kafka wrote, is about personal guilt. But this is never guilt of murder or something else concrete; it is a tenuous feeling that though one has never violated the law, one has done wrong. There is a one-paragraph story-fragment, called "An Encounter," in which Kafka illus-

By Steve Schwartz

trates this kind of guilt — unfortunately I can't find a copy of it around so I'll have to paraphrase:

"It is not uncommon occurrence. It is late, you are coming home from an evening with friends along a lonely street. Suddenly over the crest of the hill in front of you, a man appears, running pell-mell in your direction; and then another appears, who seems to be chasing him. What is this? you wonder. Perhaps a crime is about to be committed, a murder before your very eyes. Should you stop the pursuer and save his victim? But perhaps the first man is a criminal being chased by the police. Really one

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—Photo by Dick Essenberg

Frosh Steve Dodge starts off on first leg of 14-man relay carrying Caltech virility symbol from the Rose Bowl to Tournament Park, opening the Fleming Olympiad. Fleming Sophomores, who, incidentally, rule the world, won the Olympiad as expected.

From Other Campuses
By Jace

In view of the recent concern here over Interhouse Athletics, I felt it would be appropriate to show the success of sports (or "sports") in other parts of the country.

An intramural sports column in the Georgia Tech **Technique** began "last week's softball action saw the Sigma Chi's shatter the school scoring record by beating the Sigma Nu's 34-3." Lest one think that defensive softball was confined to these obviously errorless teams, the article went on the list many other scores during the week, such as 17-8, 18-15, and 27-19. I imagine too that Theta Xi's squeaker over Pi Kappa Phi by the score of 29-26 (still softball) was a thriller right down to the wire. In addition, since intramural games rarely last over 6 or 7 innings in any school, one can only speculate on the average runs per inning in these games.

Great athletic ability is hardly confined to Georgia Tech among technical schools, however. Although Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute's football teams have now lost at least 28 games in a row, their student council still supports the maintenance of that intercollegiate sport. The justification for this support is significant, too, as the **Polytechnic** notes: "Whereas hope for next year is evidenced by the first freshman football victory since 1958 . . ." Shades of CIT!

But while Rennselaer's abilities seem to be confined to sports, Georgia Tech is quite

diversified. The **Technique** notes that "Cellulose Tile Co. recently obtained permission to use the Tech library as a testing laboratory for their new, high-capacity, sound-proof wall and ceiling tiles. The advantage the Tech library offers is that the acoustic engineers do not have to install elaborate noisemaking machinery for testing purposes."

And there is still more. The advice columnist of this noble paper was queried by the following distraught letter:

"My half of the class did not brush with a certain well-known toothpaste in an experiment conducted over a five year period in our school. Now the other half makes fun of us because our teeth are rotten, falling out and ugly. What can we do?"

The answer was brief and original: "Bite them. There is no doubt that your bad teeth will immediately infect the wound."

Tooth decay, however, was not the primary concern at Troy State College in Alabama, where the **Tropopolitan** began a heated editorial campaign against profit-making by their library. The paper feels that the receipts from overdue books are unjustified and excessive, not to mention that their use is kept secret.

The solution to the problem was not obvious, as the **Tropopolitan** noted, for boycotting the library was considered an impossibility in a practical sense. Their second solution, that of beginning "an underground

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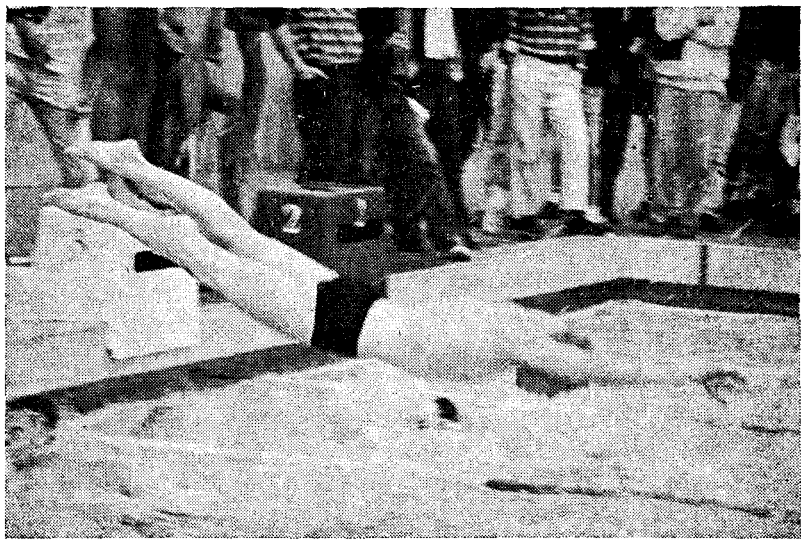
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—photo by Ken Brown

George McBean entering the water on the last leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay. Caltech took third place in this event, on its way to a second place in the meet. McBean took first places in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races.

Webmen Place Second In Championship Meet

In one of the hardest fought and closest Conference Final meets in several years, Caltech's varsity team, the defending Conference Champion, was edged by a well balanced and determined Occidental team. Tech lost the meet by only one point; the final standings were Occidental 68, Caltech 67, Redlands 62, Claremont-Harvey Mudd 55, Whittier 15, and Pomona 11. Tech was in contention throughout the meet, as most Tech swimmers turned in their best times of the season, but the Occidental team showed even greater improvements to capture the title.

The performance of George McBean was the bright spot in the Caltech effort. McBean won both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events, the 50 in the time of :23.0 seconds. His time of :51.0 seconds in the 100 yard event established a new Conference and Conference Meet record. The 400-yard medley relay team of Art Turner, Jerry Nelson, Duygu Demirlioglu and Hugh Maynard scored Tech's only other first, in the time of 4:14.9. In addition, Dave Seib placed third in the 200-yard freestyle and fourth in the 500-yard freestyle, Ted Jenkins placed sixth in the 500 free, D. D. and Ken Kunen were second and fifth respectively in the 200-yard butterfly, Turner and Mike McCammon were fourth and fifth in the 200-yard backstroke, and Dave Lambert, Jerry Nelson, and Tom Crocker finished fourth, fifth, and sixth in the 200-yard breaststroke. The team of Maynard, Jenkins, Seib and McBean managed a third in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The team effort throughout the year was helped greatly by the hard work of Al Huber, Jim Shaw, Elliot Harry, I Lok Chang, Steve Brown, Jay Lippman, Mike Kreiger, Pete Ryan, Warren Peascoe, John Hunter and Jay Russo. With additions from this year's strong frosh team, Tech's swimmers will be working hard to recapture the League title next year.

The frosh climaxed their swimming season by finishing third in the conference championships, behind the strong Oxy and Claremont squads. The team set two school record, one in the backstroke and one in the freestyle relay, which brought the number of records set this year to eight, quite an impressive record for one team.

The medley relay team of Owens, Miller, Nielsen and Walter was second doing the time of 4:13.5. This was the second best time ever done by our medley relay team. Steve Deichelmann improved his best time by a second to take fifth in the 200-yard freestyle. Carl Anderson

set two Caltech records in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle. He did a 23.3 for the 50 and a 51.8 for the 100, both being his best times this year. Walt Davis turned in one of his best performances to get sixth in the individual medley. He also got fifth place in the 500-yard freestyle after doing a 6:50.4, his best time, to qualify. Johann Lau got Caltech a fourth in the frosh diving competition. In the 200-yard butterfly Richard Nielsen improved his previous best time by 1.5 seconds to get a sixth in the event. Bill Owens set a new Caltech record when he qualified first in the 200-yard backstroke, doing a 2:19.2. He easily won the event in the finals, although he could not repeat his record setting time. Phil Graul and Steve Diechelmann also improved their times to take fifth and sixth, respectively, in the event.

ACS To Honor Bruce Chesebro

BY STUART GALLEY

Bruce W. Chesebro, one of Caltech's most outstanding athletes, as well as a top-ranking scholar in the chemistry option, has received an award, one of twelve in the nation, from the editors of **Chemical and Engineering News**, for achievements in scholastics and extra-curricular activities. Chesebro was to receive the award at a meeting of the American Chemical Society, but he is now in France, (having graduated at the end of second term) on a program of study and travel before going to graduate school at Harvard next September.

Chesebro has made an impressive record for himself. In his chemistry option, he ranked fourth in a class of eighteen men and received honor standing last year, while completing his BS requirements in only 11 terms — a remarkable feat in this option, especially in view of his many other activities. He had no competitive experience before coming to Caltech, but has developed into an outstanding athlete in aquatic sports. In water polo he made his numeral and was captain in his freshman year. He earned his varsity letter three times successively, was captain of the team in his junior and senior years, was high scorer on the Caltech team each of his four years, and was selected on the All-Conference varsity team three years.

In swimming he again made his frosh numeral, has lettered the past two years, and is expected to letter again this year.

SPORTS

Tennis Team Downs Oxy And Whittier

After polishing off Oxy and Whittier last week, the Caltech varsity tennis team today faces Pomona to decide third place in the final league standings. The match will start at 3:00 at Tournament Park, with the Beavers seeking revenge for a narrow 5-4 loss to the Sagehens at the beginning of the season. The Pomona match will begin three big days of tennis at the TP courts; Friday at 1:30 the conference tournament will open here with the preliminaries Saturday at 9:30 the conference finals will be held, and Saturday afternoon Caltech plays Whittier in the final match of the season. There'll be a lot of good tennis played at TP today, tomorrow, and Saturday, and it'll be a good chance to pick up some pointers for improving your game, especially for those playing inter-house tennis in a couple of weeks.

The Beavers defeated Oxy last Tuesday by the score of 6 to 3. Caltech winners were Frank Curtis, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Dave Owen, 6-3, 6-0; Don Green, 7-5, 6-1, and all three doubles teams: Butch Niell-Al Limpo, 6-2, 6-3; Curtis-Owen, 6-3, 6-2; and Green-Freeman Rose, 6-3, 6-3. The Whittier match Saturday was won by the Beavers, 7-2. Victorious were Niell, 6-1, 6-2; Curtis, 6-4, 7-5; Ray Plaut, 6-0, 6-1; Owen, 6-3, 6-1; Green, by default; and the doubles team of Plaut-Ted Gibbs, 9-7, 6-2. The match with Pomona this afternoon at 3:00 is the most important one remaining on the Beaver schedule, and any support (in addition to the perennial rooting section consisting of Dave Ollis) would be appreciated and would surely help the tennis game of the rooter himself in addition to that of the team.

The frosh netters got into the win column last week with an 8-1 victory over Whittier. Earlier

in the week they met defeat at the hands of the Occidental Tigers, 6-3. The frosh now travel to Pomona today and Whittier on Saturday to end their less-than-glorious but more-than-humiliating season (which included a 9-0 loss last Monday to Webb High School).

Trackmen Place Sixth In SCIAC

BY STEVE BLUMSACK

While Occidental was winning the SCIAC track and field finals with little difficulty, Caltech managed to place two men in the varsity division and four in the frosh meet. The meet was held last Friday afternoon at Oxy's Patterson Feild.

Ken Brown was third in the 100-yard dash, running his fastest time of the year. He was only one tenth of a second off the winning mark of 9.8 sec. Tech's only other varsity place was George Radke's fifth place in the discus. The varsity relay team might have placed, but had to settle for sixth place when Brown pulled a muscle.

The frosh managed to score 15 points to take fourth place in the conference. Once again Doug Gage was high scorer with nine points. He placed second in the high jump and the broad jump, and ran his fastest race of the year for fifth place in the high hurdles. Tom Williams set a personal record of five feet ten inches on his way to taking fourth in the high jump. Tech fifth place finishers were Jared Austin in the 220, and Peter Wyatt in the intermediate hurdles. Finally, the team of Austin, Wyatt, Radcliffe, and Galley contributed two points with a fourth place finish in the mile relay.

Batmen Split Doubleheader

The varsity baseball team came from a 3-run deficit to overpower Pomona 11-5 in the first game of a doubleheader at Pomona Saturday. The win marked the second league victory for the Caltech nine as well as the second league win in a row for Beaver pitching ace Bill Ricks. Ricks went the distance allowing only two hits and no earned runs while striking out eight. Pomona scored all their runs in the second inning on an error, four walks, two wild pitches, and only one hit. Caltech scored twice in the second on a single by Dahlman and doubles by Johnson and Hoffman; twice in the fourth on Weber's infield out after hits by Bocklage and Hoffman and a walk to Barker had loaded the bases; and seven times in the seventh on a walk to Ricks, singles to Johnson and Hoffman, doubles by Gowen and Barker, and a pinch single by Hewitt followed by Tomley's single and Dahlman's double. The Beavers sent eleven men to the plate in the seventh inning while chalking up their best inning of the season.

Pomona came back to win the second game 5-1. John Diebel went the distance for Tech, allowing five runs, all earned. Johnson and Hoffman led Caltech's hitting for the day. Each had four hits including a double and two runs batted in. This week the varsity squad will play three games with league-leading Occidental followed by a double header with Redlands here next week to close out the season.

More Campuses

(Continued from page 2)

library," was a bit difficult to initiate. The editorial finally solved the dilemma, however, by urging the students to "stand up and protest this outrage." At least it's a little more practical than the other solutions.

To end, as I began, with sports, it should be reassuring to more than just the baseball team to learn that MIT's present record in stickball is 2-12, and prospects aren't exactly bright for the future. With our other sports triumphs (such as our football win) Tech is really turning into an all-jock school.

Who says Oxford cloth has to be heavy?





Brewins



"There are others . . . skeptics who refuse to believe anything unless it's true."

—Birmingham, Ala., News

Nil of Ratlick House does it again! After his 6 a.m. return of filly the week before, Nil took said filly to room after ASCIT thespians' exhibition. In a few minutes the pair were heard to be making great mirth inside. After two retreated to hall making much laughter, Nil's roommate who was in the room at the time (?) told Beak that Nil had asked wench if she wanted to leave her gloves in the room while they went hoofing. Her reply? "Why do I want to leave my clothes." Could this be a Freudian slip? Exit pair with faces red.

Spring Sing

(Continued from page 1)

vation . . . is traditionally sung each year at spring concert. Former glee club members are invited to join in singing this number; "Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening" by Robert Frost and set to music by Randall Thompson; three Italian folk songs arranged by Archibald Davidson: "Canto di Caccia," "Tu mi Vuoi Tanto Bene," and "Pimmi Bella"; a children's song arranged by Aaron Copland and Irving Fine: "I Bought Me A Cat"; "Jerry," an American work song; and "John Henry" also from the heritage of American folk music.

Two splinter groups will be featured at the concert: the Caltech Quartet composed of Don Terwilliger (bass), Ted Davy (baritone), George Preston (lead), and Tom Oberjat (Tenor); and the newly-formed Caltech Madrigal Society, singing rounds, catches, glees, madrigals, all in a very informal style, much as in an inn or tavern.

To show the varied talents of the men in the group Dave McCarroll, the piano accompanist, will play a duo with flutist, Dave Shochat.

The concert will be Saturday, May 11, at 8:15 p.m., at the John Marshall Junior High School auditorium, 990 N. Allen in Pasadena. Members of ASCIT will be admitted free. Tickets for other students are \$1.00, and for non-students are \$1.50. Any glee club member will have tickets available, and both the book store and the News Bureau are carrying tickets.

Hymn Jole, after writing kiss-off letter to wench back in land of Corn and Pigs, said wench took to broom and flew to land of Tek. Long lost wench turned up one 8 a.m. morning at Jole's room. Still strictly TS, wench.

After last Friday's Ratlick semi-victorious Hay Folley, a very random collection of Rubbishfresh including Phil Stny and Shotsy Rardshard decided to get pickled, raw. Stny, also known as LaPis, being a tosser of lighted beverages, had had a guzzle of gin and other assorted liquids before the orgy convened in the pad of Rardshard. Both got high, Around the around of one someone remembered that it was fellow frosh Bug Rage's

Riesman Visit

(Continued from page 1)

from which they might otherwise have been relatively isolated. In particular it showed both science and humanities students how "the other half" lived. This thesis was further pursued on Wednesday's discussion on "Reactions to Caltech."

Funny People

Speaking Tuesday evening in Winnett Lounge on the subject "The Changing American Character," Dr. Riesman's remarks were of the kind made familiar by recent self-analytical popular sociology. A solid-looking, serious-faced man with a faint resemblance to Pat Brown and an intermittent broad "A," he paced widely back and forth and chose his words deliberately, as he made his points concerning new developments among his laboratory animals, homo sapiens Americanus.

Much of his talk centered on various points not adequately covered in his famous book *The Lonely Crowd*, either because of accidental omission or because situations had changed since that time. An example to a possible social change was his remark that an early survey showed that the lower classes are more inner-directed than the middle classes, while a later study showed the reverse. In reply to a question as to whether best-selling sociology such as his has an influence on his subjects and so introduces an element of "feedback" into his work, he opined that yes, probably it does.

date of entry into world. But lo and behold when frosh group went to put noble Rage in noble local rainstorm, Rage had sealed door to castle. Rardshard having held it all evening, let it out (all of it) under Rage's door. Rage still didn't come out, but just cleaned up his half. LaPis, not to be outdone, went on a moral campaign to give Brother Simpleoid tekdj the product of a night's liquid orgy. Unfortunately, said Simpleoid, being Complex, wasn't in. LaPis had to be satisfied with the head.

Unbeknownst to LaPis roommate bugged room in the grand design to catch choice comments. But unfortunately Pil was too far out to say anything, after using a local waste receptacle to the fullest advantage. LaPis is known in the Ratlick inner sancta as the author of the tale, "My Pillow and I" or "Gee Isn't Patty Fun."

Has Wanton Maker really made it? Stay tuned.

NORC Makes Grad Survey

Survey has begun to determine how the nation's graduate students pay for their education. The funds for the study are being supplied by the National Science Foundation and it is being conducted by the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago.

The findings will be based upon questionnaires completed by 25,000 graduate students in selected fields from nearly 130 institutions throughout the country. Students will be asked to report their academic and non-academic expenditures for the year, savings, and debts. Other questions will concern course loads, outside employment, and relevance of job activities to academic pursuits. The results of the survey will be used to determine federal policy toward graduate scholarships and fellowships.

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ON SALE NOW

Audience

(Continued from page 2)

cannot know; there is no time to decide; it is best to do nothing. You stand aside — the two rush by, and you breathe a sigh of relief as they are lost in the distance."

Is the man in the story guilty? Of course not — and yet he is. For if something terrible happens, isn't he responsible? If he hadn't been ignorant of the situation, mightn't he have prevented it? And after all, wasn't it fear that kept him from taking any action? He is guilty of ignorance and of being a coward; something terrible will happen and the fault is his.

This is the nature of Joseph K's guilt in *The Trial*. He has broken no law, yet he is arrested by mysterious agents for a nameless crime, tried by a phantasmagorical court, and brought to an eerie justice. The genius of Kafka's writing lies in the way one realizes that though Joseph K has never exceeded his "rights," he really is guilty, guilty of being selfish, of being weak, of being human — as indeed we all are.

Orson Welles' great success is that the nature of K's guilt does manage to come across. There is plenty wrong with the picture. It seems heavy-handed because at times the meaning of the story is unsuitably spelled out — something Kafka himself never did, having more than two hours to work with. In addition there is an unfortunate tendency toward conventional rococo horror (flickering candles, a mad chase scene) and conventional modern horror

(computers, mushroom clouds, La Noche-style faceless apartment buildings). Kafka's gallows humor has entirely disappeared — oh well, one can find dozens of objections. Yet if it does not do Kafka justice, enough is still left of the original geist to make the film an interesting experience. Tony Perkins is much too clean-cut for Joseph K, but the background music is exceptionally good and some of the architectural photography very striking.

McCulloch Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

cently assumed its responsibility to interpret long range developments. This is reflected in the emergence of the Sunday paper as a review of the week.

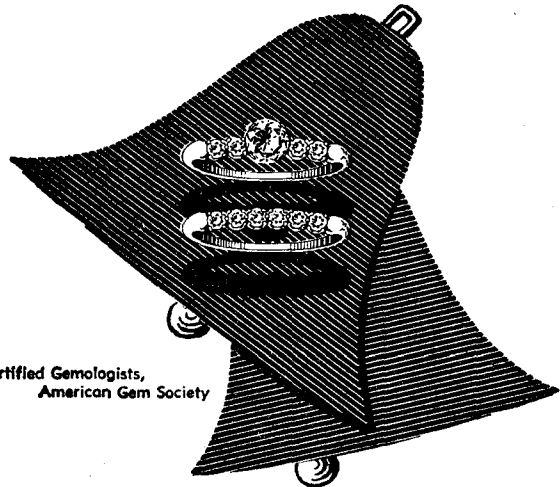
To assure the effective transmission of fact and competent interpretation of events, one has to rely ultimately on the individual reporter. Even though the managing editor must read three quarters or more of his paper every day, it is impossible for him to check the majority of the reports, especially those coming from foreign correspondents.

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