

Caltech Glee Club Still Short-handed; Tryouts Continue

by Roger Goodman

There is still time left to join the Caltech Glee Club or one of the other choral groups on campus. Tryouts will be next Monday, October 5, from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. in the Glee Club Office, in the basement of Fleming House, next to the game room, with Mrs. Priscilla Remeta, assistant director.

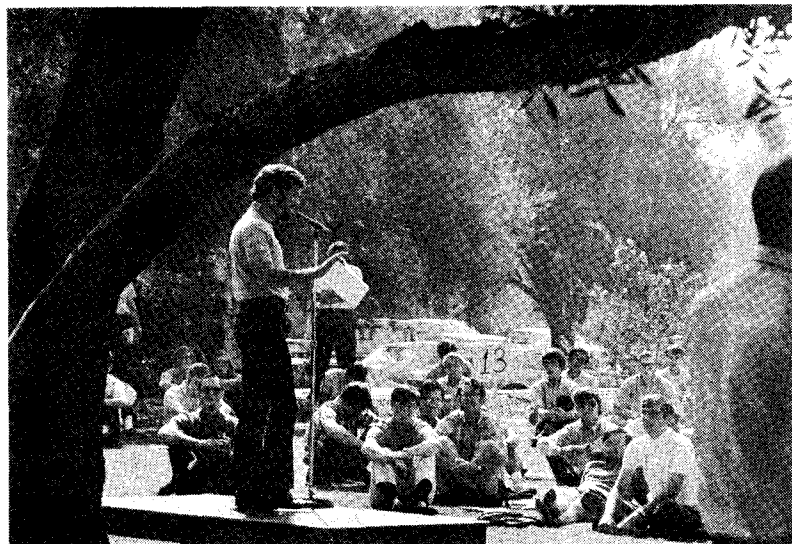
Olaf Frodsham, Glee Club Director, announced that undergrads, grad students, and staff are eligible to sing at Caltech in either the Glee Club or the Chorale. This year's addition of women makes possible a co-ed Madrigal group, as well as the Chamber Singers and the various Quartets.

The Glee Club has long been known as one of the outstanding male choruses in California. Comprising almost a tenth of the undergrads, it is one of the most rewarding and constructive punts on campus. It has toured in the midwest, the Pacific southwest, the east coast, Hawaii, as well as most parts of California. The Club is working on a tour to Eastern Europe for the summer of 1971. There is also a full schedule of concerts on campus and in the greater Los Angeles area.

It Pays Dividends

Other dividends of membership in a Caltech choral group include lessons at no charge in voice and in reading music (even for those with no prior choral experience), participation in choral festivals, and occasional exchanges with women's choruses in the area.

Anyone with any interest in singing is encouraged to show up next Monday for a private, painless tryout. Even Techers with no prior experience have become accomplished singers.



ASCIT PRESIDENT BOB FISHER gives lucky frosh group 13 an introduction to life at Caltech during Orientation Week activities. Photo by Fisher

Wheelies?!

Cycling Club Rolls On

by Dan Reichel

By now you are all unpacked and slowly getting adjusted by the Pasadena area. Might you like to learn more about the area and in the process have fun and meet new friends? The opportunity is open to every member of the Caltech Community: faculty, students, and staff. The Caltech Cycling Club, a very new club, is asking you to be one of its members. If you have a bicycle or can borrow one, you are sure to enjoy riding with the club.

As a group, we shall be riding around in San Marino, riding to the Huntington Library and Art Gallery, to the Rose Bowl, to the Seismological Laboratories, to local parks, to the Jet Propulsion Laboratories. Cyclists will venture to the San Gabriel Missions, to Griffith Park with its zoo and observatory, to gardens showing the various fauna of the area, and to Mount Wilson. The possibilities for rides are endless.

Join the Club

Our club shares the common objectives of the League of Ameri-

can Wheelmen, of which we will soon be a member organization. These objectives are to teach the art of cycling, to promote adult and family bicycling, to assist in the full enjoyment of bicycling, to encourage friendly legislation for bicycles and bicyclists, to acquaint bicyclists with their neighbors who enjoy the same activity, to plan bicycling activities, to sponsor bicycling instruction groups, and to help in planning bicycle weekends and vacations.

And See The World?

If you wish to learn more about the club, please contact Dan Reichel at 793-3384 (or leave a note for him in the "R" box in Lloyd) or Bob Plaag in Blacker. The club shall have an organizational meeting on Saturday, October 3, in Tournament Park (behind the athletic field) at 9:00 a.m. Please bring your bicycle as we shall do some riding in San Marino afterwards. Also planned is a stop at a member's house for some nice cold lemonade. Interested??? Shall be looking forward to meeting you.

On-Campus Orientation Considered Successful

by Malcolm Handte

A recent, informal survey indicates that this year's new Student Orientation was considered a success by the people it was intended to help: entering freshmen and upper class transfers. Held on campus for the first time in recent history the orientation program consisted of a round of welcoming speeches, campus tours, seminars on research currently underway, three in-depth speeches: "Personal Life at Caltech"—Dr. Ian Hunter, "The Honor System"—Leonidas Gubias, and "The Power Structure"—Dr. Lyman G. Bonner, a swim and pizza party hosted by President and Mrs. Brown, a Theatre Party and mixer with Scripps girls, and on Saturday, alumni sponsored trips to the beach, to Palomar Mountain, around Los Angeles, and to two ball games.

Although most of the new students considered the orientation program successful, many were critical of the speeches, which were generally regarded as having been unnecessary. Dr. Hunter's penetrating analysis of a typical Techer's psyche, however, was an exception. Another well received part of the program was the discussion group system. The 235 freshmen and transfer students were divided into 35 groups, each led by an upper-class counselor and equipped with a faculty advisor. Not surprisingly the main purpose of the discussion groups was to provide new students with an informal, candid introduction to Tech life. The upperclass counselors also guided their groups around the campus. Places visited included the steam tunnels and the roof of Millikan.

Camp or Campus

Up until this year New Student Orientation has been held at Camp Radford in the San Bernardino mountains, 90 miles east of Pasadena. The "Camp Meetings" were usually characterized by a more informal atmosphere. The main activities were ball games and a talent show. The environment thus produced was one in which freshmen, upperclassmen, faculty members, and administrative officers could get to know each other as people rather than as competing frosh, oppressive upperclassmen, stern professors, etc.

Many upperclassmen, products of Camp Radford, fear that the on campus program gives new students too many opportunities to duck activities and therefore to avoid meeting people. On the other hand, as Dean Huttenback puts it, this year's Orientation Program was "where it's at," and unquestionably this year's freshmen will be more familiar with the campus itself than their predecessors were. Dean Huttenback also said that there could very possibly be a follow up camp session over Thanksgiving vacation. So keep your calendars clear freshmen.

Wright & Logan

Know Your Rights With the Draft

Warning: To the best of our knowledge, all the information in this column is accurate at the present time. However, changes in the regulations or decisions by the courts occur often. A counselor or lawyer should be consulted before taking any major action that will affect your Selective Service status.

Basics

Last year we wrote a series of articles about the draft. This year we will try to keep the campus informed of important changes in the law, regulations, and procedures. This week's column should serve as a general introduction and is directed at new freshmen. It is very important that they become aware of their rights and duties especially if they have not yet registered with the draft.

The laws and regulations that govern Selective Service are complex. Most lawyers don't even know enough to give good advice. Selective Service officials themselves, particularly local board clerks and members, are often ignorant of or misunderstand many regulations and pass their ignorance on to unsuspecting registrants.

The Selective Service law assumes that every eligible person is fully aware of every part of the law and therefore forfeits his rights under the law unless he pursues them at exactly the right time following exactly the right procedures. Fortunately, in this area of the country, there are competent draft counselors available through such organizations as the American Friends Service Committee and the Foothill Free Clinic. There is also a large amount of literature available through such organizations.

Registration

Every male is required to register for the draft within five days of his 18th birthday. The local board having jurisdiction over the area which he gives as his permanent

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News Briefs

Coffeehouse Opens With Hootenany

Monday is the first day on which the Coffeehouse will be in operation! There will be a hootenany contest beginning at 9:30 p.m. Any size group may enter but instruments are limited to acoustical varieties, i.e. no Monoliths. The best two groups will actually receive monetary prizes. To enter contact Dave Brin or Russ Pinizzotto in Page House.

Big Braves To Pow-Wow at Y

At 4:00 p.m. Friday there will be a meeting of the Big Braves in the Y lounge. The Y's assistant director, Jerry Glashagel will be there.

SCUBA is Back, Needs Your Dues

the Caltech SCUBA club, the Kelpers, is holding an organizational meeting in 102 Steele at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. New members are welcome. The \$6 yearly dues will be collected and there will be a discussion of activities for the coming year.

Photographers Needed For California Tech Staff

The Big T and California Tech are in desperate need of able-bodied and willing photographers for the combined photo staff. Membership in this elite group will afford one various privileges not generally available to the average Techer or even the average photographer. If interested, contact John Fisher (49 Ricketts) or stop by the California Tech office.

Beckman Auditorium Is Alive and Well in Pasadena

Caltech's Beckman Auditorium has a busy schedule ahead of it for the next few weeks. This Saturday the Bayanihan Phillippine Dance Company will perform at 2:30 p.m. The next Saturday Alexander Slobodyanik, a rising young Soviet pianist, will perform Schumann's Symphonic Etudes and Chopin's Twelve Etudes at 8:30 p.m. On the following Tuesday Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will

perform. Tech faculty, students and staff receive a \$1 discount on tickets! For additional information call campus extension 1653 or go to the Caltech Ticket Office.

High Holiday Services To Be Held on Campus

There are orthodox Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services on campus in Clubroom 2, Winnett Center on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 1-3, and Friday night and Saturday, October 9 and 10. Morning services will start at 9:00 a.m. and evening services will begin at 6:30 p.m. If you are interested in attending, even if you are not orthodox, please attend; you are welcome.

Hillel Club To Organize

There will be an organizational meeting for the Hillel Club next Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in Clubroom 1 of Winnett Center. Elections will be held, and future events will be devised, discussed, and planned. You do not have to be Jewish to attend, join, or participate in activities. Your help will be appreciated.

'Twill Be a Hot Time In Blacker Tonight

by John Garth

Monday night at 8:15 an abnormal amount of smoke was noticed in Hell Alley, Blacker House. Roger Greenburg, a student in Blacker, called the campus emergency number shortly before 8:30. The fire department rushed to the scene and discovered the fire in the fan room under Ricketts. They quickly brought the fire under control and dispersed the smoke.

The cause of the fire was most likely an overheated fan motor. The ventilation system took the smoke upstairs. The Pasadena Fire Department was as efficient as usual, their main difficulty being in finding Blacker House.

Throop Beat

So They Tell Me

by millikan troll

Welcome back for another column filled with morsels of information of greater or lesser relevance. This week seems full of such goodies, so here we go.

A follow-up study of eating habits of Techers, conducted at Dr. Huttenback's first Genial Dean's Open House of the year, indicates that 240 Techers can easily consume four kegs of beer, 20 gallons of soft drinks, and over fourty large pizzas. All this and room to spare for dinner.

Top of The Week

We hear that Dr. Dave Smith has settled in the new official residence of the Master of Student Houses, some five doors north of the Institute on Holliston. The large, white colonial house includes a pipe organ (non-operative, so they claim) . . . Bill Cassells now heads relations between the Institute and television and radio. More action on that front would be indicated.

Members of Ruddock will be interested to know that Jon Post is back at the Institute, although the Registrar's Office lost him for awhile until they discovered that they had him down as a graduate student. . . Join the Tech and see the world. Our growing staff still needs reporters, photographers, general production people, and others.

Reforms In the Air

Are the days of required physical education numbered? The upcoming (October 12) Faculty Board Meeting may hold the answer. . . The Academic Policies Committee has a new chairman in Dr. Fred Anson. . . A proposal for an Institute-wide independent study program seems to be gaining momentum. Some faculty members, students, and administrators support the plan with growing loquacity.

A community information center exists somewhere under the Old Houses. Manned by three students, Bob Brackenbery, George Bosworth, and Aravant Varmani (spelling not guaranteed), the center dispenses information on current issues of interest. The program grew out of a summer project financed jointly by the Institute and the YMCA, which involved canvassing the community on a number of issues, especially the Pasadena school board recall election which comes up in two weeks, and the Pasadena city council redistricting, which smacks of gerrymandering. We hope that this will not be a one-shot affair.

Etaoin Shrdlu Time

Without opposition, this week's Etaoin Shrdlu Award goes to one who has deserved it for a long time. The deserving recipient campaigned on a tax-reform platform, then submitted (after appropriate delay) a bill which would have benefited the rich more than the poor. He decried student unrest, only to have the worst student unrest in recent memory occur during his administration. He reacted to an increase of one million registered autos by cutting 100 positions from the DMV. The winner is the one, the only (fortunately) Ronald Reagan, who is currently starring as Governor of California.

Needless to say, the largess of the Dean of Students returns this year. Rebates equal to half the price of one ticket for cultural events (except at Beckman) will be obtainable at the Dean's office on Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Also, the Dean's office will move to the Olive Walk on alternate Thursdays. Le'shona tova tikotavu.

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The Dope Sheet

A Billion Dollar Business

by Ira Moskatel

The sale of marijuana is a billion dollar a year business.

There may be as many as 10 million "heads" in the U.S. who use about 20,000 kilos of marijuana a day. Grass has only been contraband since 1937. Before that it was a large national crop (female of the hemp plant).

Whether or not it is a large national crop, marijuana is a large national consumer product. Consider the following "Consumer Reports:"

Robert S. Cogen, noted drug attorney who has successfully defended 400 of 410 clients, was on campus September 11 to talk with a number of students and "interested others." Some of the more emphatic points which he made were:

"Under no conditions experiment with cocaine, opiates, speed (amphetamine, methedrine) or barbituric acid (barbiturates).

"Don't grow your own cannabis (marijuana) plants."

Don't Volunteer

Cogen says not to voluntarily allow anyone, police included, even if they have a warrant, into your house or room. Simply say "I am not permitted to let anyone in," and force them to break the door down. In explanation you might tell them "I heard there was a rash of false warrants in the neighborhood." This procedure will help immeasurably if there indeed is some irregularity to the search warrant which has been obtained.

Obviously the above advice is subject to dispute. Cogen is a successful, and very controversial lawyer. He relies on unorthodox methods. Nevertheless his next piece of advice is not subject to dispute. "If you are arrested, contact your lawyer and wait for him. Say nothing until he arrives." The police have to say "Anything you say can, and will, be used against you." Believe them.

Research Summaries

Ian Hunter, one of two Institute psychologists, has started to compile some summaries of research in the effects of drugs. This portion of my column is put together from portions of his work.

"A recent summary article in the April 24, 1970 Science, reporting on the chronic non-psychiatric hazards of drugs of abuse makes the following point:

"(1) If LSD was a powerful teratogen, this might manifest by a significant clustering of birth defects in younger mothers in metropolitan districts. No such fluctuations have been observed. However, present systems of data collection are only marginally capable of detecting gross effects.

"(2) The scientific literature on carcinogenicity, teratogenicity, and mutagenicity of drugs of abuse is almost nonexistent, with the notable exception of that on cytogenetic effects of LSD.

"(3) Early cytogenetic studies on LSD were reviewed and found difficult to interpret because of poor experimental design, inadequate controls, drug contaminants, and unresolved sampling problems. Recently, more adequate human studies have suggested that pure LSD administered under controlled conditions may not produce cytogenetic effects."

Fifty Projects

Currently the National Institute of Mental Health supports fifty research projects which have narcotics or drug abuse as their principal focus. These studies range from the examination of the basic neurophysiology of drug action to the studies of the psycho-social characteristics of users. The National Institute of Mental Health currently expends approximately \$2,600,000 in the support of such research. In addition, fellowship training and special facilities grants raise total grant monies in fiscal

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by Alan Lederman

The *Strawberry Statement* is a movie meant for the younger set. It is a parable of the violent confrontation occurring on many of our campuses. At the same time it hopes to be "an impressionistic study of one boy's emergence into commitment and manhood," according to its producers.

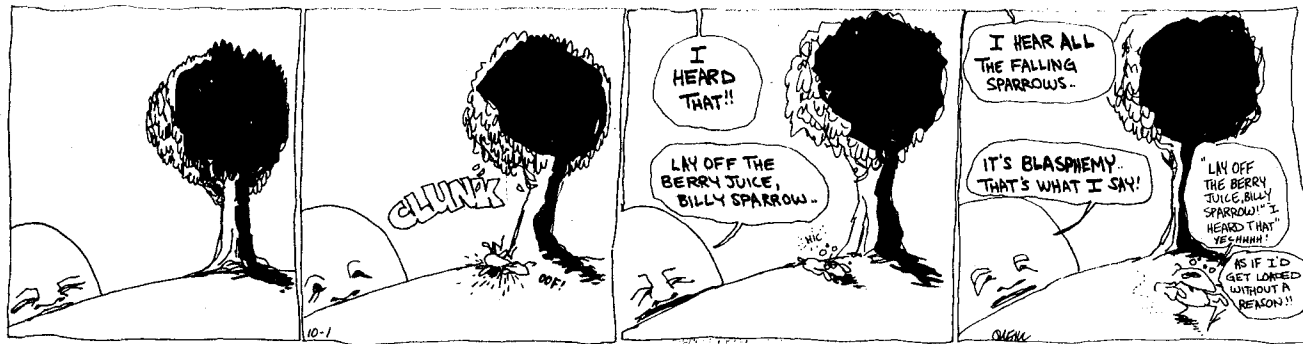
Simon James (Bruce Davidson) is a student at S.F. State who is confused about campus unrest but not at all committed. But at a student strike meeting he meets Linda (Kim Darby). Linda's criticisms cause him to commit himself to the Revolution, a commitment which leads him to the brutal police riot.

Excellent Technically

Technically, the film is excellent.

The music is very modern and appropriate; you undoubtedly recognize such songs as "Give Peace A Chance," "Revolution's Here," and "The Circle Game." What better way to bring the younger set into the groove of the movie than by using music.

Strawberry Statement gives no justification for the Revolution, and presents only minimally the views of the establishment or the students. Therefore its brutal action will cause it to be an exacerbating influence on the older generation. Films like this will alienate still further the growing number of those opposed to leaving youth in its rebellious state. But the younger set will enjoy it as an exciting, relevant film about their own conflicts and values.



Frets & Frails Has a Cool Time at Ice House

The *Frets and Frails* column is alive and well again, bringing you word of the shows at the Ice House.

The star of this week's show is Jennifer, who had the lead in "Hair" and who has appeared on many television shows. She is backed by a small group of musicians on guitar, piano, and sort of a bass. Her voice is a fourth instrument, and she uses it well.

Her repertoire ranges from Beatles and "Hair" to pure country, with Elton John and Kris Kristofferson in between. On country, she sounds like what a mixture of "Hair" and Linda Ronstadt might

be. She gives her own vibrance to songs that most singers let speak for themselves. Her versions of Dylan and Jacques Brel would please the most demanding audience, but no audience could have been demanding in the face of such beauty. From "Sweet Baby Girl" to "God Bless the Child," the audience was held in the spell of the girl with round glasses and a garland in her hair.

Featured on the same bill are Cheech and Chong, a comedy team whose humor is topical without being like a news report done for laughs. They portrayed used car salesmen, rock concert MCs, old

men, and young punks with equal facility. They are well worth seeing, just to try and figure out which one is Cheech, but they are good enough to see even if you already know.

For one reason of another, Harold Oblong was not present Tuesday night, but his replacement was (in my opinion) an improvement. The fellow who filled in was named Tom Brown, and writes and sings very nice songs. He opened with James Taylor's "Fire and

Rain," and finished with John Stewart's "July, You're a Woman." His voice and guitar playing are quite good, and I hope Bob Stane can lure him in from UCR's geophysics department more often.

In other words, this is the best show anywhere for the price, and better than most of the high priced spreads. Go see it. (See *Tech About Town* for location.)

-Nick Smith

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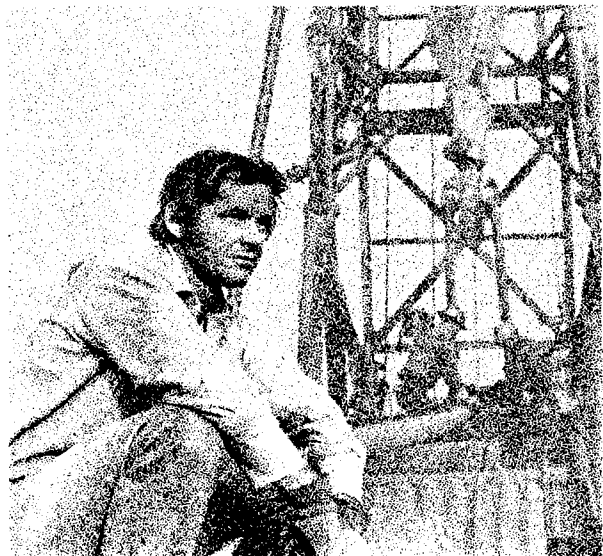
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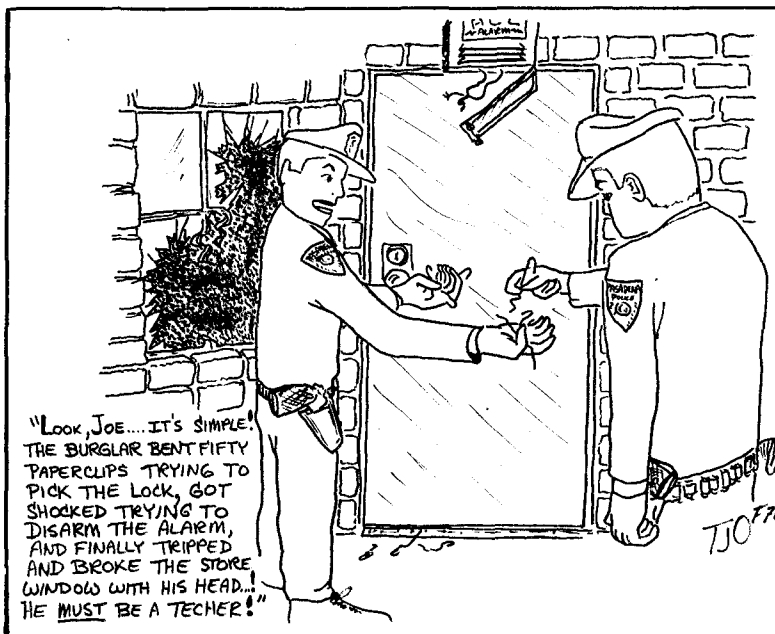
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Fortunately for the City of Pasadena, Techers don't hold weenie roasts after soccer victories since this is one of Tech's winning teams. This year they have a new coach, Geoffry Morgan, and a girl for an assistant manager. This should improve their already outstanding performance. Photo by Fisher

Wright & Logan Explain Draft Basics

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home address becomes his local board. It will make all the decisions, subject to appeal, on deferments and exemptions. It will *always* be his local board: he can never transfer to another.

When registering, or soon after, he will be given a *Classification Questionnaire* to fill out. This is the primary piece of evidence used by his board to decide his first classification. He should therefore take care in filling it out. Of particular importance are Series VIII on Conscientious Objection and Series XI on Physical Condition. Not claiming to be a conscientious objector is interpreted by the Selective Service to mean the registrant is willing to fight in any and all wars. Should he later change his mind he will have to show exactly how this complete turn-about occurred, a much more difficult task than showing he was always opposed to war, even if he was somewhat uncertain at age 18.

Conscientious Objection

The law defines a conscientious objector as anyone who "by reason of religious training and belief is conscientiously opposed to participation in war." The courts have now held that a registrant whose beliefs are deeply held, even if he may not consider these beliefs 'religious' (indeed he may state that they are not) must be given a CO if he is sincere and opposed to participation in all wars. Anyone who objects to participation in war should, after careful preparation, apply for conscientious objector status. Although one may apply at any time, Selective Service is suspicious of those who apply after losing a deferment.

In order to be a CO, a registrant does *not* have to: (1) believe in a god, belong to a church, or attend a church regularly. (2) be opposed to all violence or even to killing someone in self-defence. All that is

required is that he sincerely be opposed to war - *indiscriminate mass violence*.

The Lottery

Each year in July a lottery is held to match the birthdays of registrants whose 18th birthday falls during the year with a random sequence number. A registrant *always* keeps this number (he *doesn't* have a new one each year).

Starting January 1 of the year in which a registrant's 20th birthday falls he will be placed in the first priority group after he becomes 1-a. If he remains 1-a until December 31 but his number was not reached, he is placed in the second priority group for the next year. He enters the third and lower priority groups in a similar manner. Induction orders are issued to those available in the first group in the order of their numbers. Only after that group is completely exhausted can orders be issued to those in the second and lower groups. Only after all groups are completely used up can orders be issued to those who turn 19 during the year.

Dope Sheet...

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1969 to nearly \$11,000,000.

Whatever the drugs' effects might be physiologically and neurologically, it is clear that there are large scale social manifestations. Last weeks ending phrase will become a symbol of distrust, unfortunately justified. At a nearby campus, students were informed that there were six agents posing as students. Is that any way to promote camaraderie?

A narcotics agent does not have to say "Yes," if you ask if he is a narc.

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Tankmen Go Down But Not Under

by Ira Moskatal

Caltech's Varsity Tankmen dropped their first game to Fullerton Wednesday, able to score only three goals against the more experienced team's 14. The JV squad never came up for air, losing 20-0.

Coach Lawlor Reck attributed the loss to an inexperienced team against perhaps one of the strongest organizations in Southern California. The Fullerton men are bigger and stronger swimmers.

The Tech Seven were weakest in passing the ball. Fullerton repeatedly stole the sphere on cross-pool throws, managing to be in control most of the game. Tech was repeatedly out-positioned by the stronger men.

Reck has only the seven starters on the team with experience. Two frosh, promising swimmers, are not enough to provide the necessary Varsity depth. The coach would like to see more players go out for the sport.

Team Captain Ken Hanson hasn't been able to make a lot of the practices, and returning lettermen Hight, Coates, and Jakway are still shaping up. Caltech scrimmaged Saturday against PCC.

The Beaver tank team meets Cal State L.A. here Friday afternoon. It should prove to be more satisfying according to the optimistic aquatic coach.

Cross Country Takes La Verne

The Caltech Cross Country Team defeated La Verne Friday in the opening meet of the season, scoring 19 points to their opponents 36. Four of the five front runners were Techers who sped over the slow sandy Brookside course in the 90 degree heat as if they had just eaten a student house dinner.

Senior Martin Smith placed first followed by Alan Kleinsasser (2nd), Gary Pope (4th), Tim Tardiff (5th), and Dan Reichel (7th).

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Football Team Ties Ducks 0 to 0

by Ira Moskatal

Caltech's football team performed admirably in a controlled scrimmage Saturday against the semi-professional Foothill Ducks. They scored 0 to 0.

In a controlled scrimmage there are no kickoffs or punts and in the meet Saturday teams had ten plays to get the ball from the forty yard line to the goal. The eager Beavers got within 10 yards of the goal twice; the Ducks never got that far.

Head Football Coach Tom Butman is optimistic about the team's chances in the upcoming season. They are "like rough lumber, needing finishing and honing down," declared the proud leader.

Gutman has gotten eight more team members to make a current squad of twenty-six. He is hoping that some of the prospects who were watching the tryouts last week will join the team.

There are still no cheer leaders or pom-pom girls. Gutman also needs four managers to handle equipment during practices and games.