



Members of the Organization of African Unity plan their ill-fated invasion of South-West Africa at this past weekend's Political-Military Exercise.

Johnson Loses '68 Presidential Election In Caltech Political-Military Exercise

Dabney Hall echoed with the screams of the dying and the panting of exhausted messengers as the world teetered on the brink of war last Friday and Saturday—it was Political-Military-Exercise time again.

The game this year was somewhat more complicated than previous ones, due to the added complication of several independent

groups within the American portion of the game, and the fact that during the game a national election was held in which LBJ lost. The two portions of the game, domestic and foreign, tended to be somewhat unrelated because of a breakdown of communication between the international and domestic control boards, but there were interesting echoes back and forth.

CIA frustrated

The domestic scene was dominated by the coming election. President Johnson, as played by Roger Noll, simply attempted to maintain the status quo and get re-elected. Due to a misunderstanding between Johnson and the Civil Rights group, however, he lost the Negro vote, which shifted the balance in favor of the Republican team of Romney and Reagan. Interesting aspects of the domestic game included the State Department's inability to find out what was going on in the international game ("We didn't even get any foreign newspapers!!") and the frustration of a very activist CIA which was not permitted by the President to do much of anything except try repeatedly to assassinate Will Manning. Most of the groups came to identify strongly with their real-life counterparts, even when they ordinarily differed strongly from their counterparts.

UN steps in

The international scene was dominated by action in South-West Africa. As the game started, Rhodesian troops had crossed the border into Zambia. They quickly pulled them out, but the damage had been done. The Organization for African Unity, under the leadership of Joe Rhodes, formed a very tight bond because of this invasion of one of their member states, and made a strong drive, militarily and politically, back against the white-dominated states and finally succeeded in getting a big enough shooting war going in South-West Africa that the UN was forced to step in. Since the OAU had a majority in the UN General Assembly and successfully recruited

the aid of the United States, the United Kingdom, and the U.S.S.R., South Africa was thereafter doomed even though the South African Army was in full military control of the area at the game's end. Upon finding the UN prepared to move in with force, the South African government decided to avoid further bloodshed (since most of it would be their own) and pull out. They avoided total defeat by getting the area administered by Malawi, which was economically dominated by S.A., but were caught by surprise when the game ended some two hours early.

Visitors and historians were impressed by the extent to which many of the players identified with their roles, the aura of excitement (and mild confusion) which surrounded much of the game, and the surprising degree of insight into international problems which many of the players showed.

Pye Charts Future Of Southeast Asia

Dr. Lucian Pye, on campus for the past two weeks, gave talks on Monday and Tuesday on China and Southeast Asia respectively. During the Monday night lecture, Dr. Pye gave his interpretation of the turmoil now taking place in China. He saw a two-fold problem, one the "cultural revolution" and two the problems of Chinese modernization.

To look at these aspects of the problem, Dr. Pye looked at some of the history and attitudes of the Chinese people. He saw a society which had the problem of facing a hostile world and her own internal dissension, and whose history of strong ideologies and strict order formed its present position. Looking toward the future, he saw a more stable China developing along the lines of the Russians.

In the Tuesday current events

Aptheker, Steinberg Debate Vietnam War

Terry Reedy

The Olive Walk was the scene of a public discussion and debate on the Vietnam war yesterday at eleven. Speaking in favor of the war was Arnold Steinberg, Executive Director of the California Young Americans for Freedom. Speaking for the peace movement opposition was Miss Bettina Aptheker, participant in the Berkeley Free Speech Movement, sponsor of the Student Mobilization Committee, and member of the American Communist Party. Each speaker was allowed first a ten, and then a five minute period in which to speak, after which the discussion was opened to questions from the audience. It attracted a crowd of over fifty people.

Speaking first, Mr. Steinberg declared that the pivotal issue was the Geneva Accords of 1954. After noting that they were not signed by either the United States or South Vietnam, he declared that one of the provisions was for a cessation of hostilities and claimed that it was first violated by the North Vietnamese, who failed to withdraw their men and arms from South Vietnam. He quoted Tom Dooley as saying that half a million people were prevented from moving south, also a violation. He explained that the partitioning of Vietnam was to be placed under a UN trusteeship with supervised elections to be held later. In response to a later question Steinberg admitted that Ho Chi Minh would have won the election provided for in the Geneva Accords, but only because of the massive propaganda machine which he had set up. Turning to the question of Ho Chi Minh and whether a nationalist or a Communist, he stated that he has been a Communist since 1920 and that the International Control Commission concluded in 1962 that the war was not a civil war. Lastly, he said that opponents of the war should speak out but that they should join non-communist organizations such as the ADA

rather the Mobilization Committee which he claimed to be a Communist front.

Miss Aptheker started by noting that in this century the United States has used its economic, political, and military power to suppress revolutionary movements, deplored the U.S.' playing the role of firemen, regardless of who rings the alarm, and stated that our present policy was opposed to this country's revolutionary origins. She then explained that the U.S. had agreed to the Geneva Accords, that the split was to be only a provisional military demarcation line, and that in March 1965, a month after we had started bombing the north to stop infiltration, U.S. government sources indicated that only 10% of the Vietcong were from the North. In conclusion, she said that most of the leaders of the National Liberation Front were people who had fought against both the French and the Japanese and that all were from the South; and, if we fail to honorably conclude the war, history will say of us that "they made a desert and called it peace."

Commentator From KPFK To Lecture

by Barry Lieberman

Marshall Windmiller, Associate Professor of International Relations at San Francisco State College, and outspoken commentator on KPFK, will be on campus next Wednesday. He will appear at an 11:00 YMCA-ASCIT Assembly and an Athenaeum Luncheon Forum, and will later be available for an afternoon walk-in seminar in the Y lounge.

Basically he will concern himself with the specific risk the scientist takes when he lets his personal viewpoints on public issues be known. His visit will very conveniently come three days before the Spring Mobilization in San Francisco.

Windmiller's commentaries are characterized by their radical yet exceptionally coherent flavor. He has a great ability to generalize lucidly and draw analogies, pointing out concisely how they fit into the main body of his argument.

A collection of his essays is available in the book **Five Years In Free Radio** published by TLD Press, Berkeley. His commentaries air every Tuesday evening on KPFK.

Eells Pot Poll

The survey conducted recently among Caltech students has now been completed. Questionnaires were returned by 92 percent of the undergraduates and by 88 percent of the graduate students. A copy of the report of this study is available to any Caltech student or faculty member wishing to have one. It may be secured at the Student Health Center between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. beginning Thursday, April 13.

'Sycamore Tree' Will Be Staged By Drama Club

by Chris Dede

Beckman stage is looking suspiciously like an anthill these days, as the Drama Club prepares to put on its production tomorrow night. It's quite an anthill, too; it looks like something that would happen if a colony of ants worked for years to fix up their hole for an Inter-house dance.

Despite all the paraphernalia, the main interest should be in the play. Spewack's masterpiece was highly acclaimed in both the United States and London, and won an award as one of the seven best plays of 1953. Under the **Sycamore Tree** lends itself well to a Drama Club production; the verve of the actors (and actresses!) is not often seen in more blase professional circles.

But the play is unusual. Sandwiched into this comedy are tidbits such as cannibalism, treason, malpractice, birth control, sex, the ultimate weapon, dirty pictures, fierce political satire, and motherhood to the 330th power. There is a rumor going around that Ronald Reagan will play the lead, but our sources have it that that rumor was started by the producer.

Whether or not this is true, the play will break a lot of traditions. Moving from Culbertson to Beckman, increasing the cast size, and risking such an elaborate production make this quite a year for the club. Don't forget; tomorrow night, Beckman.

Editorial

Be Critical

Caltech students are very much unaware of the consequences that accrue from their meek acceptance of everything thrown at them. Not only is this obvious in the sphere of social action, but it is also marked in the academic realm. We wonder very seriously if this trait of giving in without question suggests that such people are incapable of becoming what they think they are best suited to be: good scientists.

When the recent presidential report on the draft made headlines across the country, little else but an undercurrent of dissatisfaction existed at Caltech. This is puzzling. Under the new recommendation, even the best physics student is in danger of being called to join the Army after graduation. Moreover, anyone who has a younger brother should be especially concerned that a roulette wheel might deny his sibling "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," let alone a college education.

That legislators who are deaf to the voices of young people pass laws that jeopardize our future is an ominous thought. This is especially revolting since their generation is the cause of the situation that confronts us. And what do Caltech students do to combat this evil? They stay away from speakers who might inform them of the world situation. They take examinations which result in sending some of their less gifted friends overseas to fight. With the same effect, they allow the registrar here to inform their draft boards of their class standing. And perhaps most tragic, they fail to implore our influential President DuBridge to take a public stand on the issue.

The pathos of the whole thing is that most students apparently believe that some miracle is going to keep them out of the Army. To be sure they are sadly mistaken—unless of course they go to work for Dow and manufacture more napalm, in which case they should be very proud of their humanitarian efforts.

Our thesis now becomes this: if supposedly intelligent people show blind acceptance to a bureaucracy having little else but a grotesque value system, how can they ever become scientists? For the scientist must take nothing for granted; he must question and ponder. And if the student fails to manifest this critical thinking in his formative stages, he will never develop them while immersed in the paradigm of knowledge. We might also add the note that the meek student who finds himself with a Cong bullet between his eyes is hardly destined for a noteworthy career.

—Les Fishbone

Letters

Crisis at Caltech

Editors:

Since coming to Tech, I have noticed a gradual loss of student identity, a plundering of student responsibility, and a restraining force enveloping the campus. In recent weeks all these issues have gained such momentum that Tech has reached a critical point in its history.

Vanishing Responsibility

The students of Caltech are more than capable of running their own affairs. Why then, is there no student sitting on the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Housing? The students living in the Houses are in a better position to know the in-

adequacies of the Houses. Moreover, they have a right to be represented at discussions which change their lives.

Potential Plus

The students at Caltech have the qualifications for handling their affairs. We have the potential, the spirit, and the motivation to govern our affairs. Yet there isn't even a discount at our student bookstore, even though the bookstore gives ASCIT \$1700 a year, which ASCIT could easily trade for a 10% discount, if YOU, the student, wanted it.

The Best

Caltech can become a leader of universities. We, the students, can place Tech in the forefront of student responsibility as well as student capability. We must not allow our creativity to be stifled by incapacity, or by ineffectuality. We must guard our capacity and our right to make our own decisions. Tech must not become a "short-termed" grad school.

Essence Lost

We have begun to lose the essence of a university. The pursuit and exchange of intellectual truths has been pressured out of the undergraduate experience at Tech. This is not the result of a malicious process, but a series of small steps, originally designed to produce excellent scientists, which unfortunately have resulted in producing highly skilled technicians.

We students have a responsibility, a duty, to ourselves and to those who follow us, to take a hard look at Caltech and determine what we can do to transform this place into a vital, and intellectual, undergraduate institution.

Joseph Rhodes
ASCIT President

the war in Vietnam on Saturday, April 15. The call to this mobilization is as follows:

"We, people from all walks of life, declare an end to our silence. We declare it particularly to the government of the United States. We address this call for action to all Americans whose lives are twisted by this war.

"We call all Americans to unite and mobilize in a movement to end the senseless slaughter of American GIs and the mass murder of Vietnamese.

"This national mobilization will affirm the will of the American people for peace in Vietnam and a new life for America and for all mankind. We speak to people around the world to mobilize to stop the war in Vietnam. We declare not merely a protest but a beginning."

Thousands of people are expected to take part in the march in San Francisco which will begin at 10 a.m. at Montgomery and Market Streets. This will be followed by a rally at Kezar Stadium with prominent speakers at approximately 3 p.m. We are convinced of the integrity of the national leadership of the Rev. James Bevel and the validity of the gathering which does not require of the participants any special program allegiance other than the concern voiced in the call. We are going and several cars are available in our number. In addition, bus transportation is available for \$10 or less for the round trip. We hope that a large number of persons from the Caltech community will see fit to join us in traveling to San Francisco Saturday, April 15.

We will travel Friday, be there for Saturday and return Saturday night or Sunday. Details available at Ext. 2163.

Burton Housman
John Benton
Mike Decker
Evan Hughes
Mark Kritchevsky
Beach Langston

(Continued on page 3)

California Tech

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Notices

BIG T

On Sale! 1967 Big T, 75th Anniversary Commemoration Edition to be delivered in June. The \$8.00 volume can be obtained through Ed Seguire of Ruddock or Louise Hood in Winnett.

MOBILIZATION

Anyone interested in attending the Spring Mobilization in San Francisco next week end, contact Mike Decker, 684-0282, or Bob Stein, 797-1283, to coordinate your effort with those of a group.

WANT CASH?

Budget requests must be turned in to John Cummings before Monday, April 10, if ASCIT funds are wanted for your club or organization. Requests should be itemized as much as possible.

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by Hentchel and Boule

The April show at the Pasadena Ice House opened with Thomas and Turner, billed as "a striking new folk/pop duo." They presented a mixture of original pop and well-worn folk songs in a good, but conventional, style. Their guitar was good, but certainly not exceptional. Generally, they made an appearance not common at the Pasadena Ice House, and presented a good show.

Funny bunny

Steve Martin, second on the billing, added refreshing variety to the show. He is an excellent banjo player, with a fresh, original style. Although billed as a magician, his magic is more humorous than mystifying. During

the last show, he did an excellent rendition of "Mountain Whipporwill," a poetic reading accompanied by his banjo.

Finally came the star of the show; Bob Lind's act was practically the same as the one he did at the Ice House last November. He sings original songs in his own unique style, with a fine voice and first-rate stage presence. Although many of his songs sound alike, he manages to hold one's attention throughout the performance.

Later this month, comedian George McKelvey will replace Steve Martin on the billing. Also, Danny Cox, who played at the Ice House in October, will replace Bob Lind as the star.

We consider this month's show to be the best that the Pasadena Ice House has presented since September. It offers much variety with good talent, not often found together. If you go, be sure to get reservations, as there are crowds of stag girls coming to see Bob Lind.

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Letters . . .

(Continued from page 2)

- Barry Lieberman
- Michael Malory
- Will Manning
- Dan Metlay
- John Osborne
- Joe Rhodes
- Bob Stein
- Dick Rubinstein

Rebuked

Editors:

The last **Tech** carried a letter from Rick Hartzman which mumbled something about censorship and then went on to state in 500 words or so that **Tech** is a crock. He had left for "greener pastures" because he was "angry at Caltech for its stifling atmosphere."

It was almost a textbook case of sour grapes. A lot of people drop out of Caltech for a variety of reasons, most of them perfectly legitimate types of mutual incompatibility; but the person who drops out and then keeps railing about what a crock it is generally just didn't have what it takes.

The basic Caltech philosophy is that "It's your life. Do with it what you will." The Administration avoids, like the plague, any interference in student life. The individual student is as free in his actions here as he is anywhere else in the world, and freer than most. With this freedom comes a responsibility—no student here is going to be spoon-fed, academically or socially! If you haven't had experience in relationships with people, but you really want to gain some, you work at it! Nobody else is going to come up and say, "Hi, join this fraternity and you've got a bunch of instant bosom buddies." And if you're willing to give a little of yourself

CCLA's Vigil Will Rap Abortion Laws

by Steve Johnson

California's anti-abortion laws and State Legislature will be on the firing line this Saturday, April 8, when the California Committee to Legalize Abortion (CCLA) begins its campaign to update the existing statutes. The CCLA will hold a Vigil on the steps of the State Capitol Building in Sacramento as the first step in a series of protests and political moves. The Vigil will begin at 2 p.m. The list of speakers to be presented will be announced later. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Insulting fraud

The immediate object of the Vigil will be the proposed "Therapeutic Abortion Act," introduced into the California State Legislature by Senator Anthony Beilenson. The CCLA considers the proposed bill a fraud and an insult to the women of California. If passed, it will authorize the formation of abortion committees in California hospitals. These committees will pass judgment on whether "there is substantial

to it, and willing to make some mistakes to learn from, you can have all the companionship you need.

If, on the other hand, you're not mature enough, not enough of your own man, to be willing to give of yourself, you're certainly not going to make any social progress. The open air is a "stifling atmosphere" to a tapeworm, but Caltech isn't designed for tapeworms.

Daniel Villani

risk that continuance of the pregnancy would gravely impair the physical or mental health of the mother."

Unfair

The proposed act legislates economic discrimination by: (a) favoring women who live in urban areas where there are numerous hospitals which would qualify to have abortion committees, (b) favoring the woman who has the right contacts among doctors on the committee, (c) favoring the woman who has enough ready money and time to have her case presented to a second abortion committee if turned down by the first one, and (d) favoring women who can afford private hospital care. Private hospitals, through their discriminatory abortion committees, do perform abortions on rare occasions.

Red tape

The proposed act legislates a complex system of red tape which subjects the patient to embarrassing investigations concerning the circumstances of the impregnation and which may delay the operation past the first three months of pregnancy when abortion is safest. In addition, the proposed act would reenact the old anti-abortion laws and would provide for up to five years imprisonment for offenders.

Petitions

In addition to the Vigil, the CCLA plans to circulate petitions on January 1, 1968, to collect the 300,000 signatures necessary to obtain an initiative calling for the repeal of the anti-abortion laws for the November 1968 election ballot. The Committee now has over one thousand members located in sixteen chapters throughout California. Anyone in the Pasadena area wanting rides to the Vigil or further information on the CCLA should contact Pam Wright at 793-6755.

JANE FONDA in VADIM'S
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Would You Believe . . . ?

by Mike Henerey

Would you believe our uptight brothers in Pasadena now have an underground paper? Three days ago the **Tech** received a copy of the **Flash of Pasadena**, 16 pages, bound, issue number one. It was so well done that it is difficult to see it as a first issue.

My first question is, "Where do they get their bread?" With printing quality at least as good as our own, the **Flash** contained exactly seven (7) ads. Almost all were small. The reader really wins, as the remaining (about) thirteen pages are stuffed with copy. Pictures and drawings are numerous, and are of both news and artistic worth.

Flash of consciousness

The articles are the paper, though. The typical college paper has about 0.5 articles per issue that compare with any article in the **Flash**. I would even place its relevance ahead of the **L.A. Free Press**, on the grounds that it is written from the student viewpoint, albeit the extremely conscious student.

Potpourri

Seventeen "items" (i.e. articles, poems, editorials, etc.) included: "Subtle Censorship or Do College Editors Know What's Happening?" (in general, "No,"); "Art in Pop Music"—the most coherent overview I've ever seen in print; an article on pot, censored from publication in PCC's **Courier**; and a longer article tracing the trials and tribulations of the SDS's attempt to establish itself at PCC.

Caltech does not exist

Interestingly enough, Caltech does not exist in this first issue, and I wonder if it will in the future. Very few of us have any idea of "where it's at," and the more you are aware of your ignorance, the cooler you probably are. If it bothers you that something this groovy can pop up right in your own backyard without your knowledge (even after it came out?) then I would say the **Flash** is for you.

Although it is sold for ten cents every two weeks, at this writing I'm too out of it to find out where or exactly when. A subscription is probably definitely worth the trouble anyway: Twenty-five buys a year (twenty-six issues) and can be sent to the **Flash of Pasadena**, 128 Valley St., Pasadena Calif.

"Distinguished Public Servant" Visits; Imaginations Run Wildly Rampant

by Kermit Kubitz

In one of his rare surprise public appearances former Vice President Richard "Shifty Dick" Toxin was on campus last Saturday to air his views on his recent trip to North Vietnam. Since November, former Vice President Toxin has made such rare surprise public appearances in 37 states on the average of twice a day. He explained that his recent non-political tour had been occasioned by the feeling of his New York-based law firm that more information was needed to enable them to deal with a vast clientele of war refugees, many of whom were resettling in Buffalo and Ithaca, and a small but growing number of self-made Vietnamese millionaires. Toxin stated that he was amazed as well as tremendously impressed at the entrepreneurship shown by these merchants who rose

from backgrounds often lost in the underworld of Hanoi to positions as respected members of the business community, especially since their rise had only begun since the arrival of American forces had set an example of a frugal, prosperous democratic society.

"I was amazed at the wide variety of goods purveyed by these merchants," said Toxin. "Their stores were almost as well stocked as our American PX's."

When asked about his future plans, Toxin replied that he would be going to Missagain for another joint rare surprise public appearance with Governor George Balmy, at which both would reaffirm their non-can-

didacy for anything. Mr. Toxin's reappearance in the public eye was greeted with rejoicing by the press, for whom the former Vice President was always a source of fresh material. He proved to have his old touch by insulting the **Times** correspondent and breaking three cameras.

It is understood that after his visit to Missagain, Toxin will confer with President Gypsum about a deal to trade aerial reconnaissance photos of the LBG ranch for the personal effects of the late Senator Thomas G. God.

As Toxin ended his speech in the famed converted Atlas-Agena silo on the Caltech campus, the sound of eager sneakers could be heard as the ladies of Pasadena ran to their cars.

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More Notices

GUIDES

Should you wish to make money as a campus guide, contact Ed Se-guine in Ruddock.

GRADS

Anyone having ideas as to what can be included in a possible Grad section of next year's yearbook see Henry DeWitt or Jon Haviland in Blacker. Anyone interested in working on such a section see the same.

ALPINE CLUB MEETING

There will be an Alpine Club meeting this Thursday, 7:15 p.m. in the Y Lounge. Plans for a trip to Big Rock will be discussed.

YD ELECTIONS

The Young Democrats will hold elections Tuesday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Clubroom No. 2. Candidates should show up early to get Ye Olde Railroad going.

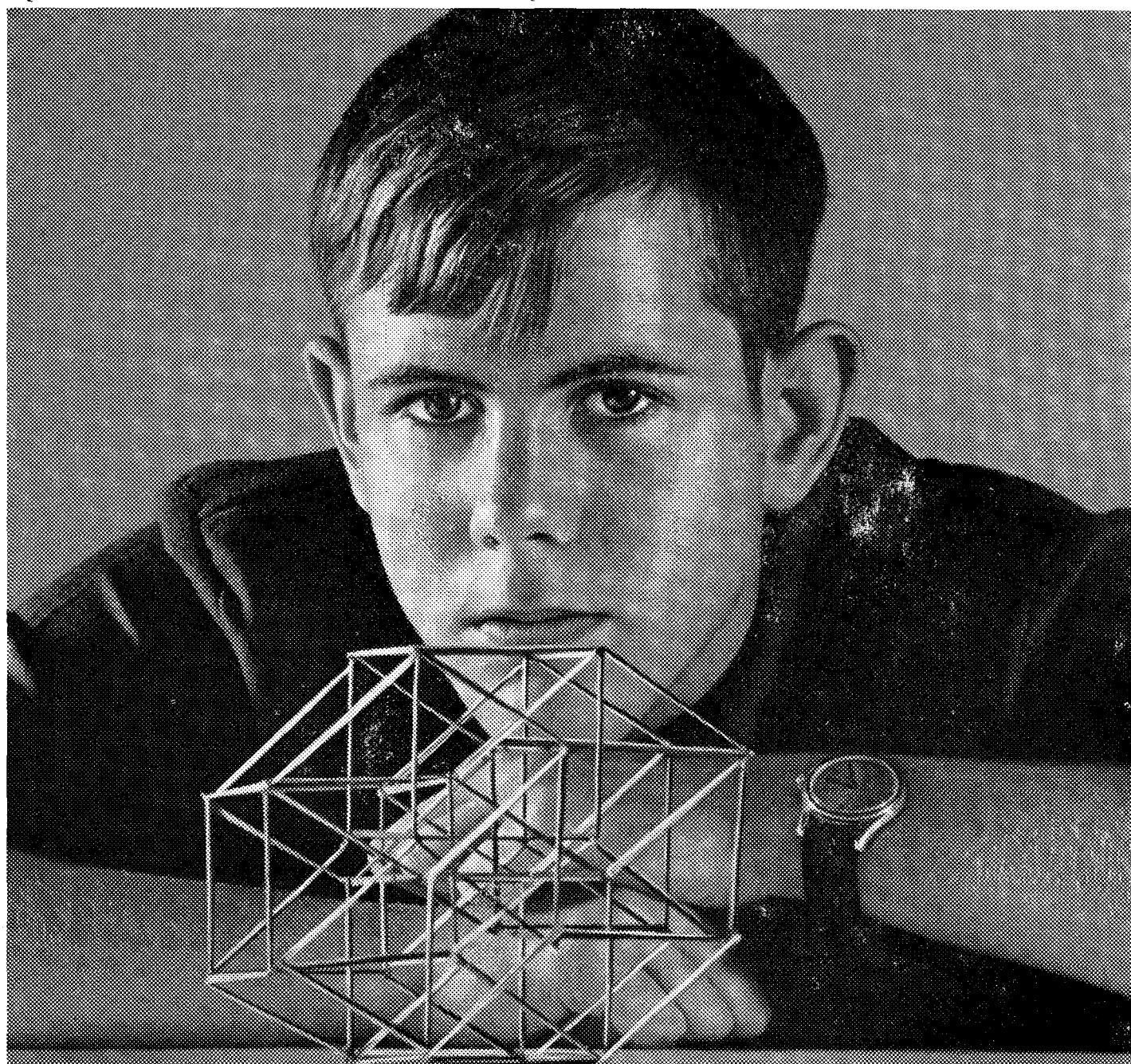
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11:10 AM, Wednesday, April 12.
Dabney Hall of Humanities.

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Meet a national resource named Steve

Steve is a cross-country track man, an artist, and an explorer of worlds that do not exist. That toothpick model is an attempt to study what lies beyond our three known dimensions.

At the 1966 International Science Fair, Steve won a ribbon for his theory of dimensions. But he didn't stop there. He believes the number of other dimensions is limitless, and is hard at work to prove it.

Why our interest in Steve? Because young people are our greatest national resource.

They deserve all the help they can get toward realizing their potentials.

Contributing to science fairs, providing scholarships and fellowships, refinery tours and geology tours, and teaching materials for schools, are just some of the ways our Company shows its active interest in today's young men and women.

Standard Oil is trying to help young people discover more about themselves . . . and the world they live in.



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Tech Swimmers Whip Riverside

The varsity swimming team had another successful outing Friday as they defeated UC Riverside by a score of 64 to 40. Due to the strange sized pool and a hard workout the day before to prepare for the league season, the times were not spectacular; but under the circumstances, there were some outstanding performances. Captain Henry DeWitt won the 66 2/3- and 100-yard freestyles. (The pool was 33 1/3 yards long instead of the more common 25 yards long.) Gregg Wright won the 400-foot individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke; Mabry Tyson took the 200-yard breaststroke. Both the 400-yard medley relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay were swept by the Beavers. Seconds were scored by Larry Hunt (500-and 1000-yard freestyles), Maarten Kallisvaart (200-and 100-yard freestyles), Mabry Tyson (400-foot individual medley), Tom Miller (200-yard butterfly), and Steve Johnson (diving).

TECH Sports

Caltech Golfers Bow to Pomona; Harvey Mudd Is Next Opponent

Who is the greatest golfer in the world today? Arnold Palmer? Jack Nicklaus? Gary Player maybe? Bobby Nichols? Well, whoever he is, it's clear that even he doesn't win every tournament he enters. Then Caltech's varsity golf squad is in the same category as the world's greatest golfer, since the Beavers don't win every tournament they enter either. Of course, the world's greatest golfer doesn't lose every tournament either. But then neither does Caltech. There is a point, however, upon which this comparison falls to pieces: You see, the world's greatest golfer wins enough tournaments to earn the respect of his opponents.

Caltech has failed to do this so far this year.

Respectable scores?

Except for their first dual tournament of the season, in which they defeated Pasadena College 40-14, the Beavers have lost all of their six matches so far. Four of the five losses were to conference opponents. The most recent two losses came last Friday and last Monday. Both matches were against Pomona. The respective scores were 46-8 and 49-5.

The Engineers try again tomorrow when they challenge Harvey Mudd at Claremont. Mudd defeated CIT earlier this year 52-2. Tee-off time for tomorrow's meeting is 1 p.m.

Emery Announces Recreation Hours

Caltech Athletic Director Warren G. (Webb) Emery announced last Monday the times at which the Scott Brown Gymnasium and its facilities will be available for recreational use by the Caltech community during the third term. Mr. Emery added that there has apparently been much confusion in the past concerning the recreational schedule.

This term's setup provides the opportunity for extracurricular use of the gym by all interested individuals every day Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. On Saturdays the facilities will be available from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. For those seeking physical recreation on the Sabbath, the gymnasium will be open from 12 noon until 5 p.m.

Random recreation

In addition to the daily schedule above, there are certain other isolated times when one may use the gym. Specifically, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. are available; so is Tuesday from 3 to

4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. are specifically designated as Graduate Students' Recreation Nights; undergraduates are welcome on a space-available basis. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings from 6 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. are open to any individual or group which has made reservations. These time spaces were designed especially with Interhouse and/or Discobolus teams in mind.

After Interhouse basketball is over, limited space will be available in the gym from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. This will bring the total time which facilities will be available to approximately 50 hours per week.

Much Ado About... by Creasy

In the beginning there was spring training for intercollegiate football players, even at Caltech. Last week's snow on Mount Wilson, this week's rain in Pasadena, and the fact that this is April 6 are definite proof that spring is here. But the past is a bucketful of ashes, and CIT gridders don't greet the opening of spring with flying cross-body blocks or fill the air over the practice field with genuine pigskin anymore. They now postpone the ordeal until early September when they get a two-week jump on those colleges that did have spring training. SCIAC rules provide that this procedure may be followed in lieu of spring football.

Caltech head football coach, Bert LaBrucherie, and his staff believe that the early start in September is better suited for Tech than the traditional combination of spring training and a later start in the fall. There are at least three reasons why I am inclined to disagree with this point of view.

First of all, potential football players are generally more likely to turn out for practice in April while they are already on campus than in September when they are at home dreading the start of classes. Sure enough, Teckers have classes in April, but football would be just the change of pace they could use after a rough day of trolling. To think that the players would learn the basic skills better in September than in April would be naive, so we can dismiss that possibility right away. Nobody would really benefit any more from starting early in September than by having spring training.

My second reason takes the interests of the football players in mind. The typical college student (and especially a Tecker) invariably works during the summer vacation if he doesn't attend school somewhere. By starting early in September, the footballers who work would lose two weeks' worth of whatever salary he would have otherwise earned. Teckers need money; everybody needs money. Spring football would allow the ball players to learn basic football skills and make more money over the summer.

One more thing: Football coaches are extremely more grouchy in September than they are in April. That's my third reason.



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CALTECH THIRD-TERM CALENDAR 1967

Sponsored by Beckman Auditorium
Prepared by ASCIT

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
Legend: B—Beckman D—Dabney Lounge W—Winnett Lounge A—Athenaeum Luncheon Y—YMCA Lounge Yes—Tickets required No—Tickets not required				Note on Prices: Discounts are already included. Double entries: First is student price; second is ASCIT price.		APRIL 7 8:30 Drama Club "Under the Sycamore Tree" B Yes \$1.	8 8:30 ASCIT Exchange, W.
9 8:15 Pacific String Quartet, D No.	10 8:15 "The Lunar Orbiter Project." Dr. William J. Boyer, B No.	11 8:30 Brecht's "Elephant Calf" and "Exception and the Rule." \$3.50, 2.75, 2.00, 1.25.	12 12:00 "Is Science Producing a Garrison State?" Marshall Windmiller, A Yes \$1.50. 2-4 "Science, Morality and Government Contracts." Marshall Windmiller, Y No.	13	14 8:30 Caltech Wind Ensemble, B Yes \$50, Free.	15	
16	17 8:15 "The Stability of the Continents." Dr. Arthur J. Boucot, B No.	18 2:00 "Latin America; The Labyrinth of Modernization." Kalman Silvert, Y No. 8:15 "Instability in International Relations" Charles W. Yost, D No.	19 12:00 "Latin America; Social Development as Revolution." Kalman Silvert, A Yes \$1.50. 8:15 "Instability in Asia and Africa." Charles W. Yost, D No.	20	21 8:30 Sujata and Asoka—Dances of India and Japan, B Yes \$3 - 2 - 1.	22 8:00 Bishop's Players "Do You Know the Milky Way?" W Yes \$1.00.	
23	24 8:15 "Strange Phenomena near the Absolute Zero of Temperatures." Dr. Eugene H. Gregory, B No.	25 8:15 "International Organization as an Instrument of Stability." Charles W. Yost, D No.	26 12:00 "5½—Reflections on an Age." Special Film, A Yes \$1.50. MIDTERMS		27	28 8:15 Debate: "The Future of Man in the 20th Century." A. Toynbee and A. Nevins, B Yes-\$5.00 tickets available at \$2.00.	29
30 8:15 Clarion Ensemble, D No.	MAY 1 2 3 4 Abraham Kaplan, Prof. of Philosophy, University of Michigan, Leader of America			6 8:30 Caltech Glee Club Home Concerts, B \$1.50 Free.	7		
7	8 8:15 "The Stanford Two Mile Electron Accelerator." Dr. W. K. H. Panofsky, B No.	9	10	11	12 LOST Dinner Free Prom	13 WEEK-Catalina	
14 END Brunch	15 8:15 "Frozen Free Radicals and Interstellar Space." Dr. G. W. Robinson, B No.	16	17	18 Talent Show Rehearsal B Closed.	19 ASCIT Sports Car Rallye and Party (Time and Place to be specified.)	20 8:30 ASCIT Talent Production "A Game of Chance Played in the Rain." B Yes \$1 Free.	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27 8:30 Two One-Act Plays "The Sponge Room" and "Squat Betty." B Yes \$3 - 2 - 1.	
28	29	30	31	JUNE 1 2 3 SENIOR FINALS			
4	5	6	7	8 9 10 FINALS			
					4:30 Commencement		