

Mobilization Draws Throngs

by Dave Lewin

Among the sixty to seventy thousand peace marchers in San Francisco last Saturday, April 15, were fifty or more people from this campus.

The group consisted of grad students, undergraduates, and faculty. Most of the marchers from here went up to the Bay Area by private car, but some arrived by bus. The bus was chartered by the Pasadena Mobilization Committee, and left for the march on Friday night. The demonstrators started gathering at 2nd and Market in downtown San Francisco about 9:30 a.m. Groups of "special interests" were formed: professional people, theological students, civil rights workers, and similar groups were asked to gather on a certain side

street. The Caltech delegation was splintered, but a nucleus of about twenty, primarily undergrads, grouped itself near the Claremont College contingent; a smaller group of biology grad students banded together half a block back.

Really care

In order to make its presence known, the Caltech group decided to put identifying statements on their placards. These ranged from CALTECH with a peace trident below it, through CALTECH — SCIENTISTS DO CARE, to the slogan ASTRONOMY FOR PEACE. Besides the twenty or more undergraduates participating, there was a comparable number of grad students, and about ten of the faculty and staff. One older bystander, ap-

parently an alumnus, gave rousing encouragement to the Tech marchers, as did several other bystanders. However one spectator was rather dubious of scientific accomplishments of the group.

Street marchers

Finally the March began, at about noon. The marchers walked down Market Street twelve or more abreast, filling almost the entire street. They walked along in the intermittent drizzle with small crowds of onlookers in attendance. Many of the marchers carried sticks of burning incense and shared their food with the other marchers. One heckler aimed his criticism at a demonstrator eating as he went. The protestors silenced him with the gift of an apple, which he took

grudgingly. Towards the front of the march column some Nazis assaulted one of the local "hippies" who was participating in the mobilization. Music was provided by a group called the **Haight Society**, who drove their handstand truck the length of the march and into Kezar Stadium afterwards. The entire route was four and a half miles through various sections of the city. The Negro community (Fillmore) showed overwhelmingly support of the Spring Mobilization, although few of them participated in the actual march than had been hoped.

Surplus

After the march, most of the marchers, streamed into Kezar Stadium in Golden Gate Park,

overflowing its sixty-two thousand seat capacity. There the peace marchers heard speeches by such as Edward Keating, editor of **Ramparts** magazine; Mrs. Martin Luther King; Eldrige Cleaver of the Organization of Afro-American Unity; Julian Bond; and several officials of unions, including the Longshoremen's Union and the United Auto Workers. Music was provided by folk-singer Judy Collins and a group called Country Joe and the Fish. Most of the speakers called for immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops, but there was no "official" line taken by the organizers of the Spring Mobilization—it was meant for all those who oppose the War for any reason.

California Tech

Associated Students of the California Institute of Technology

Volume LXVIII

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Number 25

Foreign Affairs Discussed By Haynes Lecturer Yost

Charles W. Yost, a 35-year Foreign Service veteran, delivered a comprehensive summation of factors contributing to international instability Tuesday evening in a Haynes Foundation Lecture in Dabney Lounge. Yost divided modern unsettling influences into five main areas and described each one in turn. He then summarized his talk and entertained questions from the audience.

Power

First, although the need of combat is not strictly essential in man's makeup, he does have a tendency toward pugnacity, especially when he finds himself in positions of power or authority.

Science no utopia yet

Second, science and technology have had a remarkable effect on modern relations, in which such things as improved weaponry, food production, urbanization, and other areas of concern that either divide or unify nations are involved. Yost said that here science had failed to fulfill its potential to produce near-Utopian conditions for at least physical existence.

Unsupported Nationalism

Third, ideological conflicts among the three main political philosophies, nationalism, democracy, and socialism, have helped to promote instability and resulting problems in states both new and old. Many countries, especially the smaller ones, are setting up governments haphazard-

ly. This out-growth of nationalism without the means to support it is associated with the decline of imperialism. The big powers set adrift many small nations that aspire toward some form of self-government and economic self-sufficiency. When they find democracy difficult to initiate, these neophyte nations turn to other more totalitarian forms of government.

The bomb

Yost concluded with the last and perhaps most dangerous contemporary fear, that of nuclear war. Possible proliferation could be the final unsettling factor on the modern scene; after a nuclear war there would be no further need to discuss political problems.

Philosopher Kaplan Coming to Tech

Abraham Kaplan, professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan and a noted educator, will be this term's YMCA Leader of America. He will be on campus May 1-4.

Prof. Kaplan is an outstanding scholar in many fields of philosophy: Eastern religious, the philosophy of science, that of mathematics, and the interplay of ethics and public policy. Born in Odessa, Russia, the forty-eight year old philosopher was raised in Duluth, Minnesota. He studied under both Rudolf Carnap and Bertrand Russell at the University of Chicago. An active scholar, Abraham Kaplan is the author of numerous books, including **The New World of Philosophy**, which is used as a text by the Division of the Humanities and Social Sciences. Last year Prof. Kaplan was voted by **Time** one of the ten best university teachers in the nation, an honor he shares with Prof. Bohnenblust, among others.

Interaction

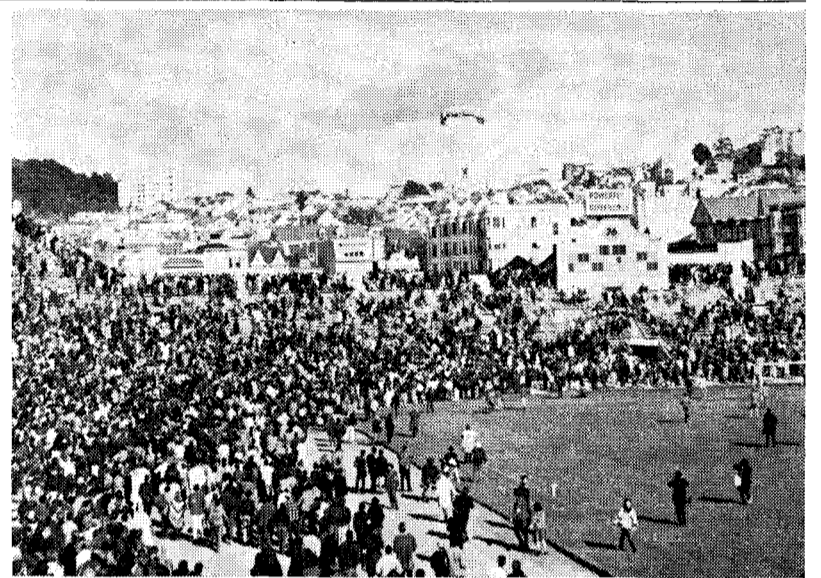
This visit is the longest one that has been made by any Leader to date, and will afford the students ample opportunity to interact with him. Kaplan will

ASCIT Meeting Held to Discuss Academic Issues

A corporation meeting of ASCIT was held in Beckman yesterday to discuss a number of vital issues concerning the student body. Topics included the four proposals made by the BOD to give the students more flexibility and voice on issues which directly affect them, and several proposals from the floor.

The BOD proposals asked that first, students be given an effective voting membership on all committees relating to student and academic life; second, that course and option requirements be loosened to allow students more freedom in pursuing their academic careers; third, that a non-voting faculty-student liaison member be established on the

arrive Monday morning and will appear in a panel discussion on "Patterns of Thought in Science and the Humanities" in the afternoon. That evening there will be a reception in a faculty home with both students and faculty. Tuesday afternoon Dr. Kaplan will give an informal talk on "Education and the Student Movement" in the Y Lounge. His major address will be in Dabney Hall, and will concern "The Self and Its Identity." Wednesday he will speak at the ASCIT Assembly Hour on the topic "What does a Philosopher Do?", after which he will discuss "What is the Meaning of Philosophy to Non-Philosophers?" at the Athenaeum Luncheon Forum. "Human Nature and Destiny in Asian Thought" is the topic of a discussion in which Prof. Kaplan will be a participant in the Y Lounge on Wednesday afternoon. Thursday noon he will address himself to the question of "Public Morality and the Code of Conduct" at the Grad Sack Picnic in Dabney Hall Court. That afternoon he will speak on "The Nature of the Moral Self" at a walk-in seminar in the YMCA Lounge.



—photo by Metlay

Parachutist makes last-ditch effort to join demonstrators protesting Vietnam War at last week end's San Francisco March.

Cultural Olympic Games to Strive for "City of Peace"

by Roger Goodman

A new organization for world peace has begun to attract supporters. Based in Munich, West Germany, the Cultural Olympic Games aims to found a new city of peace, Pax, on the Mediterranean, in the spirit of the ancient humanities who once lived there. Georges Lacroix is the secretary of the ideology department for the organization and has sent proposals to youth in the U.S.

Peace at any price

The pamphlet includes a letter urging American youth to work for the end of the war in Vietnam and to refuse to fight there. Lacroix attacks communist countries as well as American, with peace at any price his only concern. The war in Japan could be condoned because of Japanese aggression, isolation, and politics. But the U.S. has no right to be in Vietnam; the Vietcong have popular support, and Hanoi has never openly provoked hostilities. Furthermore, the war is a futile attempt to fight an elusive enemy in adverse conditions.

Lesson

Lacroix has written a poem, "World Peace Is Born," both in English and in French, urging the youth of all the world to unite in peace. He also sent an excerpt from a play which depicts the horror of World War III in 1975. He explains his involvement based on what he saw during the Algerian war. He witnessed the assassinations of young French people who refused to fight. He claims that at least 2,000 young people were killed on De Gaulle's orders because they brought his policies into disrepute. "Let this serve as a lesson to the young people

of America." The U.S. must follow Humanism and work for peace.

Friendly peace

Lacroix explained that the modern Olympics were refounded in order to promote peace and friendly competition among all the world's nations. Since the Olympics have failed, the Cultural Olympic Games are the answer. Pax would be an autonomous city, home of the annual Olympiad. The system includes a House of Culture, Palace of Culture, Olympic Opera, and Cultural Circles. Schooling throughout the world would emphasize a sense of beauty and humanism. Singing, dancing, and the arts would be stressed, and 18-year-olds would be ready for active membership in the Cultural Olympic Games.

Coruscating core

Because of the emphasis on youth, the universities would be the core of cultural achievement and culture. Universal cooperation in education and culture would be stressed. Each youth joining a cultural circle would receive a membership card and would gain admission to the

(Continued on page 3)

Cross Is 53rd in Boston Marathon

Pete Cross, holder of the mile and 2 mile records at Caltech, ran in the world-famous annual Boston Marathon yesterday.

Cross finished the race, an accomplishment in itself, in a time of 2:39:32 and 53rd place. The winner, out of several hundred starters, finished in 2:15, a new record.

The California Tech initiated a fund drive which allowed Cross to compete.

Notices

LEARN ALL ABOUT

Yugoslavia in one week and travel to Portland, Ore. Model United Nations April 26. For details see Meo in Lloyd 206.

WHY

are there antiparticles? Hear Feynman's answer at the Physics Club meeting tonight at 7:45 at Dr. Lauritsen's home, 1559 Rose Villa.

GOD

will be the subject of a Newman seminar Thursday night, at 7:30, in Winnett Clubroom 1. Fr. Frank Colborn, one of the visiting theologians of two weeks ago, will be moderator.

Letters

Villani Wrong

Editors:

Dan Villani's reply to Rick Hartzman's letter of March 30 neatly skirted the real problems of human relations at Caltech. It is apparent that nearly all communication at Caltech, at least among the undergraduates, takes place through the stylized and formalized routine of Student House life. This has had disastrous consequences to the maturity and humanity of the Caltech student body. Not only are the graduate students and off-campus undergrads, who actually comprise a majority of the 'Tech students, cut off from any communication with House members, but any on-campus student who wishes to widen his circle of acquaintances beyond his immediate House of residence is frowned upon as disloyal to his House. The result is to create an intolerance and divisiveness among many 'Techmen that serve as a barrier to meaningful human contact.

Certainly, it is easier to follow the system than to fight it. It is easier to shower someone who does not conform to the stereotypes than to act with maturity and tolerance. However, an increasing number of Tech's most alive students, and I mean alive in the sense of alertness to the outside world, are just giving up and leaving, like Mr. Hartzman. The dropout rate is 37%, a staggering figure for a school of this selectivity, and it has actually increased slightly since grades for freshmen were abolished, an indication that academic factors are not wholly behind this high rate. Unless student life, and by student life I mean the House system, is humanized and human communication made possible it could go much higher.

Mike Farber

"Facts"

Sirs:

That was a good letter of Barry Lieberman's in your April 13 issue. We know that some of the material in **Facts About Caltech** is out of date. In fact, we have been looking for someone to revise the booklet. Since Mr. Lieberman is already interested, perhaps he would be willing to take on the job. And since the section of the booklet dealing with student life ("The year at Caltech") should do more than reflect the viewpoint of just one student, perhaps there are other undergraduates willing to work on revising this material. If anyone who is interested in this project will show up in my office (#10 Throop) at 2 p.m. Friday, April 21, we will get to work on making **Facts About Caltech** the book we all want it to be.

Director of Publications
Edward Hutchings Jr.

Inference?

Dear Sirs:

In your editorial of April 13, 1967 you state, "more people went to hear Miss Bettina Aptheker condemn United States policy in Vietnam than have attended any other Wednesday noon assembly this year." I was present at this assembly and I went to it to listen to a debate and not just to listen to Miss Aptheker harangue. I also resent the inference that I support her beliefs. I did not support her before, and I do not do so now.

Edward T. Murphy, et al

If you just went to listen to a debate on Vietnam, then where were you and all your friends when Russell Johnson (March 29) and Marshall Windmiller April 12 also spoke on that subject? Certainly both of these gentlemen know as much about Vietnam than do either Steinberg or Bettina Aptheker. Concerning the "inference," it is yours, not ours.—Eds.

Editorializing

Gentlemen:

I am very much disappointed to read the short, unsigned editorial at the end of the news item, "San Francisco March to Protest Vietnamese War" in the April 13, 1967 issue of **California Tech**. It seems to me that you are failing to maintain your previous policy of separating news from editorial comment. To me, an unsigned editorial is something like an anonymous letter.

The "editorial" begins in the concluding clause at the end of the next to the last sentence. The clause, "which figure is surprising to most people" is probably the end of the factual statement since I am sure that you could find a large number of people who would be surprised at a turn-out of 40 to 50 Caltech students. The editorial begins with "as Caltech is regarded as a rather apathetic campus." I believe that most visitors to the Campus, especially in the evening, would not agree with this conclusion unless they happened to visit during exam periods and at a time when "The Ride of the Valkyries" was not being played.

The major part of the editorial was the last sentence. "But apparently there is more social conscience on campus than commonly thought." I realize that you may have written this with "tongue in cheek," but irony in writing is difficult because individuals do not see any facial expressions or hear the tone of voice in which it might be said.

If this sentence was written in all seriousness, I feel that you have violated the students' usual insistence on avoiding "value judgments." You are implying that those who do not protest the Vietnam War have no "social conscience." This is partly a problem of semantics and partly a problem of viewpoint. I believe that a good case can be made that the members of the peace movement have no "social conscience."

Obviously, other phrases or terms could be substituted for "social conscience," for example, "Communist sympathy." Of course, the value judgment is changed. A more factual statement without expressing a value judgment would be "anti-war feeling."

I feel that the readers of the **California Tech** are entitled to know the source of this editorial comment.

Robert D. Gray

First, Professor Gray, compared with other campuses in the country having very intelligent students, Caltech is a

place where people just refrain from becoming involved in critical issues of the day. In this sense, the campus is apathetic, nighttime revelry notwithstanding.

Second, anyone who participates in any social protest has a social conscience. The implication you refer to is yours and yours alone.

Rules

Gentlemen:

I wish to clarify for Messrs. Fishbone and Benson the state of enforcement of Student House Rules that exists in Blacker House. In a front page editorial which appeared in the issue of April 13 it was stated, "Finally, in the Student Houses there exists almost complete disregard of the Student House Rules." An editor interested in the truth could easily have determined that in Blacker House there exists considerable respect for the House Rules, which are enforced closely.

The rules under which we live at Caltech are few; as honorable men we should appreciate the relative freedom which is ours, and observe the rules which we have been trusted to follow. If one does not agree with the reasoning behind a particular rule, it is a coward's act merely to ignore the rule. An honest man will do his best to convince the rule-making authority of the value of his new proposals, and thus secure the amendment of this particular rule. Rule-breaking for the sake of demonstration, the subject of Thoreau's

essay **Civil Disobedience**, ought to be embarked upon only after normal channels of communication have proved inadequate.

Nobility

As Vice President of a Student House, I would have resigned had the accusations made in last week's editorial been true in my House. Moreover, I would have required the resignation of any U.C.C. in Blacker House had he voted at a meeting of the Upper Class Committee to cowardly ignore the House Rules. There have been no resignations in Blacker. While some of us may support particular proposed rule changes, we maintain enforcement of the rules as they stand, that is, according to the revision dated 9-14-66.

Kenneth S. Kamm
Vice President,
Blacker House, et al

Editors:

In his editorial on student ferment in the last issue of the paper, Mr. Fishbone states, "Finally, in the Student Houses there exists almost complete disregard for the Student House Rules." While it may be true that a few of the Houses are not enforcing a few of the rules, it is not true that all the Houses are not enforcing all the rules, as he implies.

Proper channels

If the students do not like the rules under which they are asked to live, they should go through the proper channels, the IHC and the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Student Housing, to seek a change in the rules. This

is being done in the specific case of the women rule. This is the responsible way to handle such a situation, and this is the way it should be done.

Mr. Fishbone could have made his point just as well by citing the concerted effort of the IHC and the House vice-presidents to effect a liberalization of the women rule. This is just as inductive of student unrest, and also shows the responsibility which the students do have.

Jon R. Haviland
IHC Chairman

Sirs:

I wish to refer to your editorial of last week, and in particular to the first paragraph in which you treat Student House rules.

It would help to clarify your statements if

1. you specified which rules are almost completely disregarded

2. gave documentation of the unanimous vote by Upperclass Committees to overlook offenses discreetly committed

In my opinion you have indiscriminately levelled a charge of dishonesty at Upperclass Committees. You should prove your charge or retract it.

Mick Mortell

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"What is genuinely pragmatic in America is our willingness to apply science to the problems of technology . . . the scientific outlook of technology continues to undermine the traditional conceptions of value, but that outlook is usually regarded as incapable of replacing those conceptions by more adequate ones."

from
"American Ethics and Public Policy"
by Abraham Kaplan, L. of A.,
May 1-4.

JULIE CHRISTIE AND OSCAR WERNER

IN FRANCOIS TRUSSAUT'S
FAHRENHEIT 451

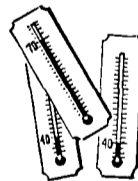
From the novel by Ray Bradbury

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Stern Espouses Problems In Historical Value Systems

by Roger Goodman

Among the eminent faculty members in the humanities at Caltech is Dr. Alfred Stern, professor of philosophy and languages. He discussed his background and his works in an interview, telling about his newly published book, *Sartre—His Philosophy and Existential Psychoanalysis*. It is the second revised and enlarged English edition of his work.

Refugee

Stern draws upon his extensive background in teaching. He received his PhD from the University of Vienna in 1923 and taught philosophy in France, and Belgium. When at the Sorbonne, he heard visiting Dr. Robert A. Millikan lecture on cosmic rays at the Institut Poincare in 1932. His plans to pursue his career in France were interrupted by the outbreak of World War II. He enlisted in the French army but after his honorable discharge he left France in 1942, because of the German occupation.

White knight?

Unable to get an American visa, he immigrated to Mexico. Within a few months he was teaching philosophy at the University in Spanish. He had no special reason for coming to Caltech; there was an opening, and he has been on the faculty for 20 years. He now teaches philosophy and German literature, after teaching French for many years. To his credit are the past presidency of the American Philosophical Association, Pacific Division, and the rank of a Knight of the French Legion of Honor.

Multilingual

One of Stern's main works is

The Philosophy of History and the Problem of Values, which has been translated into English, French, Spanish, German, and Japanese; he writes in the first four languages. The German edition was published a few weeks ago by the same publisher of Munich who had brought out his first book, 35 years ago. In the book he traces the interrelation between history and values.

Social Evolution

Maintaining that history does not repeat itself, because of changing world conditions, Stern points out that most people are not makers of history, but victims of it. The tragic experiences of two world wars and the horrifying threat of a total extinction in a nuclear holocaust have taught our contemporaries how intimately their individual destinies are linked to the historical evolution of the societies to which they belong. No wonder that they wish to know the **meaning of history**, which is the subject of a new book Dr Stern is writing now at the request of a Princeton publisher. The world has become so close in time and space that history is very important; we may not want to be interested in it, but history is interested in us. Stern also described the importance of collective projects for generalizing society's values.

Culture Etc.

(Continued from page 1)

Olympic City. Offices would be held by university students. Pax's income would come from membership fees, subventions from States, and from visitors. Surplus income of this non-profit organization would go to young artists in the form of stipends.

More information about the Cultural Olympic Games may be obtained in the **California Tech** office or by writing to Georges Lacroix, Secretary of the Ideology Department for the Cultural Olympic Games, 8 Munchen 34, Postfach 12, Germany.

Winnett Play

Saturday night, April 22, the Bishop's Players will perform Karl Wittlinger's "Do You Know the Milky Way?" in the Winnett Student Center Lounge at 8:30 p.m. The plot deals with a returned war veteran who attempts to find his true identity and in so doing delves into the age-old question: Who is Man?

Robert Coleman, drama critic of the **New York Mirror**, said the play is one of "great social significance." Wittlinger, in describing his work as a tragedy-comedy, said that "the good in man, though it may be stopped, even murdered, can never be annihilated."

Admission is \$1 for students and their dates. The cast is available after the performance in the Caltech Coffeehouse to discuss the play with members of the audience.

From Other Campuses . . .

by Heneray

Yesterday's outcome notwithstanding, the situation of undergraduates around the country is pretty bleak. Without reference to individual schools, the typical undergrad has to face the following: no honor system; if undergrads are indeed not trusted here, (as has been alleged) picture all your midterms, finals, and even quizzes under a proctored, "police" atmosphere. Wow! Probably Caltech has the most extensive academic honor system anywhere, as well as the most successful.

There are, of course, functional honor systems around the country, and some are indeed extensive. At the Air Force Academy, your "UCC" asks you if you shined your shoes today, and you have an honor obligation to tell the truth. The result is that those who obey walk guard duty, those who lie, get by. This breaks down respect for the honor system, and is a strong motivation to keep our honor system strictly academic.

They also face coed housing: an advantage? Not necessarily. This invariably brings the forces of puritan trustees down on the undergraduate's personal life. In practice, almost every school from which we have papers (about twenty-five) has very restricted hours when females are permitted to sign in and out. Often more serious rules govern conduct of women inside the dorms. These are quite amusing (from our vantage point) in their

euphemistic rules specifically designed to prevent sexual intercourse. Absolutely nowhere else is the **de facto** situation as free as at Caltech.

In addition to these grievous drawbacks, we consistently dead disturbing stories of gross invasions of privacy under official approval if not direct support. The **Colorado Daily** recently carried a five-part expose of spying by individuals, by administration officially, by other students, corporate bodies (e.g., insurance companies), and by the police. Although student-student spying is not unknown at Caltech, and the narcotics bureau has bugged several phones to my knowledge, the administration has a pretty much hands-off policy. Rooms are not checked for liquor, and the activities of the BOC are reasonably above-board.

The world of "Friendly State U." is filled with faculty-censored newspapers, "closed speaker" policies, and the whole concept of the school acting in **loco parentis**. This is really still a functioning axiom in many schools to which you may seriously be considering transferring.

The main outcome of the off campus "house meeting" last Thursday was that frosh coming in here are obscenely ignorant of what Caltech is before they come in. When we glorify all these other schools and talk about how bad off we are, consider carefully the non-academic side of your favorite F.S.U.; it may surprise you.

Meeting Draws

(Continued from page 1)

Board of Trustees, and fourth, that several Academic Reform Groups be established to make specific recommendations concerning various facets of the academic program.

The philosophy underlying the proposals was that the Caltech student is capable of handling much more responsibility than he has been given, and that, if given this responsibility, he will rise to the challenge by performing with correspondingly greater creativity and ability.

Cancellation and suspension of many other activities, together with a vigorous publicity campaign, led to a large turnout.

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Beavers Win Dual Swim Meets; Nine New Caltech Records Set

This past weekend Caltech swimmers set several school records and won two dual meets. On Friday the top men were held out in the individual events and put in the two relays in order to try for school records and allow the second string men to gain some points toward their letters against two rather weak teams. In the first relay the team of Wright, Tyson, DeWitt, and Kalisvaart demolished the old medley relay record, 4:02.7, with a time of 3:56.6. The same men came back at the end of the meet to narrowly miss the free-style relay record with a

time of 3:30.1, 0.6 second off the record.

In the individual events Larry Hunt won the 1000 and 500, Tom Davis the 2000 free, and Mike Stefanko won the 200 breast. These performances led Caltech to victories of 73-27 against Whittier and 77-24 against College of the Desert.

Individual medley

Saturday and Sunday a few men went to an AAU meet and eight school records were broken. Henry DeWitt was most prolific with four: 200 I.M. in 2:12.9, 100 breast in 1:07.0, 200 breast in 2:29.4, and 100 fly in :59.7. Gregg Wright contributed two others: 500 free in 5:32.0, and 100 back in :59.1. Mabry Tyson contributed the other two with a 2:31.4 in the 200 breast and 1:08.3 in the 100 breast, both times new frosh records.

After this past week, there are only three events in which new records have not been set. This Friday the Tech team will again go after the Free relay mark as they go after their second league win of the season against Occidental at the Beavers' pool.

Cricketers Win Over Rival Club

Led by the all-around abilities of Peter Dodds and Tony Collings, the Caltech Cricket Club upset the vaunted University Club by the surprisingly large margin of six wickets. Caltech lost the toss and was forced to field. Dodds and Collings dismissed the opening batsmen while only a handful of runs were on the board; within an hour and a half the entire University Club had been dismissed. Dodds took seven wickets for twenty-four runs and Collings three for twenty-five—including the important wicket of Anil Lashkari. The Antipodean bowlers were aided by two fine catches by Ernie Tuck.

Caltech made short work of it when they came to bat. Dodds again led the way with seventeen runs not out; followed by Ellis Cumberbatch with twelve, and Richard Wade and Tony Collings with nine each. Tuck dramatically ended the match with a towering six over the square leg boundary.

Pearson Profits From NCAA

Jim Pearson, captain of the Caltech basketball team for the last two seasons, has been named one of 15 basketball-playing collegians to win a \$1,000 graduate study scholarship from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Pearson, a 6-foot-2 forward who averaged 14 points a game, has a grade point average of about 3.5 (A minus). The electrical engineering senior hopes to study solid state physics or lasers in graduate school.

Although the NCAA selection is based largely on scholastic achievement, Caltech basketball coach Ed Preisler said Pearson "probably was the top defensive man I've had in the last 10 years."

Victory at Last For Tennis Squad

Caltech's netmen scored their first dual meet victory of the season against Loyola last Thursday. All of the team looked impressive as the Beavers overwhelmed Loyola 7½-1½; the only loss was a default in sixth singles and the extra ½ point came from an unfinished match which was called because of darkness.

Saturday's match against Whittier was a different story. Whittier won five of the singles matches and elected to default the rest of the match for a score of 5-4. This was especially disheartening to Roger Davidheiser who seemed to be coming to life during the second set and looked as if he was going to win without the default.

TECH Sports

Beavers Beat the Life Out of LIFE College

When Caltech romped over LIFE College 13-12 and 19-3 last Saturday, the Beaver nine undoubtedly set a new school record for run production in a single day. Undoubtedly is the best word to use since the Caltech Athletic Department records aren't as detailed as, for example, the National League record book or the Congressional Record.

The nineteen runs scored in the darkness-abbreviated, 4½ inning second game were not a Caltech single-game record, however. The Beavers in 1964 ran 30-11 over Upland College, a school that no longer exists. Caltech also has scored nineteen or

more runs in five other games in her history.

Oddly enough the doubleheader turned into a pitchers' duel after Caltech tied the score in the first game at 12-12 in the seventh inning. The game went into extra innings and Caltech ended the battle with a run in the bottom of the 11th inning on John Frazzini's hit.

The Beavers wasted no time in the nightcap, pouring across eleven runs in the first inning and four each in the third and fourth innings.

Caltech batters fattened their averages with 33 hits against LIFE pitching. After the first 15 games this season, second base-

Page Forfeits IH Basketball

It was learned Tuesday that a Page cager, Herb Jubin, is ineligible for competition, because of his failure to register for the current term. Accordingly, Page has forfeited all games in which Jubin played. Revised won-lost records are: Dabney (4-0), Lloyd (3-1), Ricketts (3-1), Fleming (2-2), Blacker (2-3) Ruddock (1-3), and Page (0-5). Each House plays every other only once.

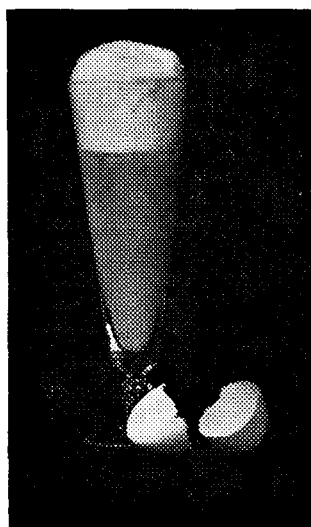
Page, last year's Interhouse Champion, has only one remaining game—against Fleming. That game and the Ricketts vs. Ruddock contest were postponed yesterday because of the ASCIT Corporation meeting. They are rescheduled for a later date.

Season ends

There are two games scheduled for today: Blacker vs. Dabney and Lloyd vs. Ruddock. Ricketts and Dabney play tomorrow. Three rescheduled contests will complete the season.

man-outfielder-pitcher Jay Chapyak leads the club with a .353 batting average and outfielder-pitcher Phil Paine is second with a .324 mark.

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