

Vice-Presidents Propose Repeal of Women Rule

by Hecht

The current controversy over the women rule has produced a proposal to abolish it. This proposal was made by the seven House vice-presidents and will be presented to the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Housing.

Abolish it

Before their action, the vice-presidents polled their Houses on the feeling about the existing rule. Response was at least eighty percent in favor of abolition in the Houses. Those dissenting were mainly worried by the possibilities of disturbance caused by women in the Houses at late hours.

The proposal recommends that, while the women rule as such would be abolished, it be the responsibility of the individual Houses to preserve decorum, decency, and the good reputation of the student body and school. Thus each House would see that no excessive noise would be produced nor roommates inconvenienced. Girls would be in the halls after normal hours only to enter or leave rooms, and would be escorted then.

More responsibility

The vice-presidents feel that the additional responsibility can be handled by the students, as has been evidenced by the liquor situation and the honor system. They believe such a system should foster more consideration for other people in the house.

Elliot Wins Essay Prize

Dennis Elliot won a \$100 first prize in this year's McKinney Prize Contest, an essay competition open to all Caltech advanced literature students. Elliot was followed by prize winners Sam Logan and Stacy Langton.

The late Samuel McKinney, M.D., of Los Angeles, established the contest in 1946, hoping to stimulate proficiency in English among students of engineering and science. This year more than twenty students entered.

Entries consisted of 1500-word essays on Shakespeare's Sir John Falstaff. A three-man committee from the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences judged the papers on the quality of the thought and the effectiveness of the writing.

Notices

ACADEMIC REFORM GROUPS

Off-campus undergrads and grad students interested in serving on one of the academic reform groups should sign up in Louise Hood's office in Winnett. On campus undergrads should sign up in their Houses.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Amateur Radio Club tonight at 7:30 in Clubroom 1 of Winnett. All members are urged to attend, as officers for the next year will be elected. All prospective members are welcome.

FUN, EXCITEMENT, POWER!

The Go class meets every Friday in the YMCA lounge at 4 p.m. Everyone welcome.



—photo by Dewitt

ASCIT President Joe Rhodes addresses student body and faculty visitors at mass meeting to discuss academic policies. Board of Directors sits in background.

Jones Declares Death of Civil Rights Agitation

"The Civil Rights Movement is dead." With these words, Dr. Byrd Jones described the end of what he called a publicity effort to convince white Americans that the Negroes are not content with their present mode of existence. In his Tuesday lecture, Dr. Jones summarized the very complex reasons for the rise of Civil Rights groups and the sudden evaporation of their support from whites in the last few years.

Ten parameters

Dr. Jones cited ten parameters as being the main reasons for the Negro unrest in the 1950's. Among these were the urbanization of the Negro, experience with integration in military service, pressure from African countries, support from federal courts, and an increase in relative income followed by a drop-off as compared to whites.

The leaders of the Negro movement, such as Martin Luther King, were very eloquent in stating why the Negro could not wait to gain their rights, but they did not say what had to be done. Their appeal was vague enough to satisfy everyone.

Real problems

But when the surface was scratched and the real problems came out, the widespread white support the movement had enjoyed suddenly evaporated. Actually, it had never been there. White liberals had taken a paternalistic attitude toward Negroes, and their participation in the protests were more to help

their own conscience than to help the oppressed. But the whites had never understood either the Negro or his problems.

The Negroes suffer from a three-fold self-perpetuating problem to which all solutions are dysfunctional. First, the whites have the power, and their lack of communication with the Negroes perpetuate the present problems. Second, the poverty, the slums, and the poor education keeps the Negroes in an inferior mode of existence. Third, discrimination causes a loss of self-esteem, which makes it hard for a Negro to rise above his position, thus completing the vicious circle.

Government no help

The large grants of money poured in by the government involve a paternalistic attitude which hurts the Negroes self-esteem even more. "Black power" increases this self-esteem, but alienates the white support that is needed if Negroes are to become full citizens. Dr. Jones seemed very pessimistic about any working solutions in the near future.

Toynbee, Nevins to Debate Future of Man and Society

Historians Allen Nevins and A. Toynbee will appear in Beckman Saturday night, April 29, at 8:15. They will discuss "The

ASCIT Votes for Academic Reform

Undergraduates voted in favor of five proposals designed to increase their independence in academic affairs. Six proposals were presented at a special ASCIT corporation meeting held in Beckman Auditorium on April 19. All but part of one of the resolutions passed in the vote on April 21.

At the meeting, attended by about 400 people, four proposals made by the BOD were discussed, as well as two from the floor. ASCIT President Joe Rhodes began the meeting with a short summary of things to be accomplished. Those attending the meeting constituted about 65 percent of the voters.

The first proposal asked for reduction of the number of required courses and elimination of the requirement for choosing an option. About 78 percent of the voters gave approval for the first part, but only 46 percent voted to make selection of an option a personal matter. The next measure, approved by 85 percent, called for the formation of Academic Reforms Groups comprising students and faculty members. These and others would be guided by a Leaders Group and a Coordinating Group. Each group will give a progress report on its specific area by June 1.

Students on committees

The third resolution received 78 percent of the vote. It called for one-third student representation on those faculty committees such as Academic Policies, Relations with Secondary Schools, Undergraduate Student Housing, Undergraduate Student Relations, Freshman Admissions, and all relevant ad hoc committees. Students would have a vote on all but Admission Committees.

A request to have a faculty member, a graduate student, and an undergraduate as non-voting liaisons to the Board of Trustees received 83 percent. The fifth

resolution, approved by 65 percent, supported the recent action of 23 University of Redlands student leaders in attempting to insure freedom of diverse opinion on their campus. The resolution urged the BOD to convey this opinion to the University of Redlands in a letter. The BOD should also request that similar letters be sent by President Lee DuBridge and the Caltech faculty.

More money

The last measure was endorsed by 86 percent: "The Associated Students express their approbation of the use of general funds in addition to current sources of income to support and refurbish the student Houses."

On Monday, Joe Rhodes told of progress made on the proposals. He is sending letters to Dr. Jesse Greenstein, Faculty Chairman, concerning the requests for the reduction of required courses, the Academic Reforms Group, students on faculty committees, and the sending of a letter to Redlands. He wrote to Dr. Arnold Beckman, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, asking for student and faculty representation. Dr. DuBridge is also being asked to send a letter to Redlands.

Dr. Robert Huttenback, a member of the faculty Committee on the Freshman and Sophomore Years, said that some of the ideas voted upon Friday have been brought up in faculty committee before. He feels that most of the faculty is happy with student interest in the present and future development of Caltech.

"New Totem" Developed in Coffeehouse

Editor Dick Rubinstein announced Tuesday night that the new, improved Totem will make its debut on Friday, April 28. "The new Totem," said Rubinstein, "is the climax of the sweeping changes marked by the Totem's occupancy of the Coffeehouse. The articles in this issue were selected from a bumper crop of material submitted in the last two months."

Expanded

The articles reflect an expanded sphere of contributors, including graduate students, faculty, and others. The issue features an amusing short story by Sandra Winacur, a grad student, and a psychedelic cover design by Katya Giritsky of SC.

Quality

Regarding the outlook of the new Totem, Rubinstein commented, "We can now afford to maintain quality as the sole criterion for publication."

Seats are available at the Beckman ticket office at \$5.00 for general seats, and \$25.00 for a special section at the front of the auditorium.

Caltech Glee Club to Present Local Concerts

The 68-member Caltech Glee Club will present two concerts in Beckman Auditorium on Friday, May 5 and Saturday, May 6. The performances will differ: the soprano voice of Cora Burt Lauridsen will be featured on Friday; on Saturday the UCLA Women's Choir will sing.

Miss Lauridsen, who appeared recently in the role of the Abbess in *The Sound of Music* in San Francisco, will sing the soprano part in Brahms's *Rhapsodic*. This will be the major work to be performed; it is about eleven min-

utes long. The Caltech Glee Club will accompany Miss Lauridsen. **UCLA Choir to sing**

The UCLA Women's Choir will join the Caltech Glee Club Saturday night for a rendition of Sibelius's *Onward, Ye Peoples*. After this work the two groups will perform separately.

The Glee Club's repertoire includes folk, gospel, Baroque, religious, and contemporary works. Moreover, along with songs from the whole group will be selections performed by the Quartet, the Chamber Singers, and the Chorale.

Editorial

Let Us Compete

Continuing a long string of such successes, the Interhouse Committee and the Athletic Department have declared that Herb Jubin of Page House is ineligible to compete in IH basketball because of his failure to sign his name somewhere or other. The effect of this ruling is that Page must forfeit all five of the victories it garnered when Jubin, its star player, competed.

We say a continuing string of such actions because we are reminded of the many times that a House has had to forfeit Discobolus contests because an athletic manager forgot to turn in an eligibility list to the Athletic Department by the appointed hour. Certainly it would not have been asking too much of the people at the gym to call the negligent House on such an occasion and remind the athletic managers there of their oversight.

The basic question does not lie in these few cases though. If the undergraduates desire to participate in an intramural athletic program, why must they be prevented from competing because of stupid technicalities that—human nature being what it is—will occasionally be overlooked? Awards for success usually go to the team that is most proficient at a given activity. This is not so here, where a victor must also possess an impeccable memory and a finesse for doing secretarial work.

Another completely different and far more critical area exists where the technicalities of the IH rules and the realities of practice result in declarations of ineligibility and consequent forfeits: the physical exam. Just what knowledge is gained by going to Dr. Matossian at the Health Center and having him declare one fit for competition if one answers in the affirmative to a question of the sort: Are you feeling OK? Is such a "physical exam" really necessary? Aside from the rules, the fact that that a situation like this can occur at all is deplorable.

We ask the Interhouse Committee and the Athletic Department to remove the technicalities of the rules given the realities of practice. After 4:00 p.m. the undergraduates want to play ball; they have enough to do with remembering details before that hour. In short, let us compete!

—Les Fishbone

Interhouse Anarchy

Despite the foregoing statement by my fellow editor, a close examination of the situation provides another viewpoint. The question we consider here is not one of poor, negligent, absent-minded Herb Jubin, where mind is so filled up in **important** matters that he forgets to trivial a matter as to register. What we do consider, however, is whether Interhouse activities are to be governed by regulations or by sentiment.

Admittedly, our collective hearts go out to Mr. Jubin and comrades, but our common sense must take the dimmer view. It is the duty of each House to see that its athletes are eligible for competition. Certainly Jubin knew that his condition of registration was unusual, and had he attempted to ascertain whether he was in fact eligible, the IH committee may well have taken a more lenient viewpoint, had Jubin then competed.

Fishbone contradicts common sense by reminding us of the **many** Discobolus defaults due to failure to declare eligibility in time, and then ask us to sympathize with "stupid technicalities" that will be **occasionally** overlooked.

Furthermore, despite Fishbone's allegation that awards are given for meticulous paperwork rather than proficiency, I feel sure that no House can lay claim to another's trophy on that ground or any other. If so, perhaps an IH "negligence trophy" to assuage that House's feelings can be arranged.

Athletic managers are elected by their respective Houses to make certain that technicalities are fulfilled; the amount of time needed to accomplish the required paperwork is certainly not excessive. We are more inclined to assign defaults to laziness than to any other cause. It is certainly not the job of the Athletic Department to notify errant managers. After 4:00 p.m., the Athletic Department secretaries don't want to play ball; **They** have enough to do without remembering details before or after that hour. In short, get on the ball, Athletic managers!

If one House is allowed to ignore the stated regulations, then can the other Houses expect to be penalized. It is far more important to allot justice impartially than sentimentally.

Also, if Fishbone uses one more "let us . . ." in an editorial, I may be violently ill.

—Kirk Benson

Seminary Student Comments
On Caltech Humanistic Life

by Tom McFaul

It was a rare experience for eight California seminary students to spend the week of April 3-7 at Caltech. You may ask, "What is a seminary student doing at Caltech?" I did. What do the religious and scientific communities have in common? Are the two communities mutually exclusive? If so, why? If not, where do they intersect? To begin, you, at Caltech, may suspect that seminary students know little about science. If I am a typical seminary student, then your suspicions are indeed justified. The world of the seminary student is considerably different from that of the science student.

Mr. Tom McFaul spent five days in Lloyd House as a participant in the YMCA's Visiting Theologian Program. At the invitation of the editors, he herein summarizes his stay at Caltech.

Caltech students, as well as some professors, knew their science, or so it seemed to me; but they knew little about the relationship between science and religion. Most of the students with whom I talked were still engaged in the science vs. religion debates characteristic of the past four centuries. My immediate response was, "Why have not some of the most sophisticated science students moved beyond these fundamental considerations?" My answer was not that the scientific community has not assumed the initiative in discerning what role religion plays in the really creative life. On the contrary, I saw this as a critical commentary on the church itself. Many students saw religion as belief in certain doctrines, such as belief in a heaven or hell, a seven-day creation, or even a virgin birth. Such a notion of religion should be rejected. Seminary students would be the first to do so.

Institution

Secondly, some Caltech students identified religion as "the institutionalized church," with all its lethargy, mediocrity and, as one student stated, "corruption." Much of what was said was certainly valid and shared by the seminary student. However, much of the most vociferous criticism of the church today is coming from within, not from without.

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In my first two days on campus, therefore, I found myself talking about what religion is not. After that we began to talk about religion as "life style based upon ultimate commitment." This led to questions concerning not whether there is or is not a God, but in fact, "What is your God and how does this effect the way you live your life in relationship to other people?" This makes us all "religious." We may not all be theists, but let us by no means restrict religion to theism. The question, therefore, becomes not "Are you religious?" but "What is your religion and how does it cause you to act in the world as you encounter and live with other people?"

Life

If religion is concerned with life style or how people live together, then here is the precise point where the religious and the scientific communities intersect. Caltech has its own unique life style. That life style revolves predominantly around an interest in science. Interest in science, which is a strong interest, means little interest in anything else—in a word, apathy. I found this to be the case, as do many Caltech students as well. What do Caltech students think about the number one problem facing the world today, the Vietnam war? More important, what are you doing about it? What about race relations in this country? What about the grape strike? What about national politics? Or, bringing it closer to home, what about campus concerns?

Vital interests

It is my belief that ethical and humanitarian interests are paramount in the scientific community, for such a community is engaged in research, the knowledge from which will be used for man's betterment or detriment. The utility of science is an ever pressing concern; and life style will determine to what

end, for what reason and through what means science will be used. It is at this point that I believe the scientific and religious communities intersect. It is not the task of the religious community to discern the dynamic inner-workings of physical reality. Nor is it the primary task of the scientific community to concern itself with questions of ultimate reality. It is at the point of talking about how we live together in communities that the scientific and religious communities intersect. Both communities must inform one another. Our ultimate aim is the enhancement of life, not its destruction. In this we have a common interest. It is our "life style."

Relationships

It is possible to talk about "life style" as a very abstract notion and avoid the person who lives down the hall, or even in the very same room. A number of seminarians left Caltech with the impression that there is a great deal of superficiality in the personal relations among the Caltech students. Since this is characteristic of human relationships in general, Caltech is by no means an exception. However, there is a great deal of personal anxiety, insensitivity and inconsideration. If the basic ingredient of religion as life style is personal relationships, then the way one views the fellow down the hall or in the same room is of crucial importance. Is he an individual accepted as unique and sacred? Is he a person of infinite worth? Ask yourself that question and ponder it awhile. If so what will it mean in terms of acceptance and openness? What will it do to your life style? How will it improve the quality of relationship between yourself and those with whom you come into daily contact? I left Caltech with these questions on my mind; but only you, as Caltech students, and faculty as well, can answer them.

(Continued on page 3)

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Senate Passes Tax Credit For Tuition

The United States Senate has approved by a 53-26 vote a plan to provide a federal income tax credit of up to \$325 for tuition, books and fees paid by students in colleges, universities and other post-high school institutions. Final enactment of the plan probably will depend on the decisions made by a Senate-House Of Representatives conference committee.

Tax credit

The tax credit plan was offered Friday, April 14, 1967, by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., as an amendment to a House-passed bill which would restore the investment tax credit to businessmen.

Under the amendment offered by Ribicoff and accepted by the Senate, the tuition and fee credit is 75 per cent of the first \$200 paid, 25 per cent of the next \$300 and 10 per cent of the next \$1,000. The credit is subtracted from the income tax owed the government.

The credit is available to any person who pays the tuition. Thus, it would be available to working students and wives as well as to parents and other relatives. Parents with more than one child in college or graduate school may get a separate credit

for each.

Poor benefit

"Over two-thirds of the benefits of this amendment would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year," Ribicoff said. A formula reduces the amount of the credit available to high bracket taxpayers.

Up to Mills

Capitol observers said an important part in the final decision on the tuition tax credit plan will be played by Congressman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. So far, he has taken no public stand on the measure which long has been opposed by the national Administration.

In offering the tuition tax credit amendment, Senator Ribicoff said there is an urgent need for tax relief for persons faced with the increasing costs of higher education.

Strength strikes!

"In the long run," he said, "my amendment would serve all America. For our strength lies not just in the richness of our soil, not just in the wealth of the factories of our vast, complex physical technology—but in our minds, in our skills, in our ability to use these wisely and well."

AUDIENCE

by Duesdieker

Karl Wittlinger's play **Do You Know the Milky Way?** was performed by The Bishop's Company of Burbank in Winnett Lounge last Saturday night. The YMCA-sponsored event took place before an audience of approximately 60 people, who ranged in appearance from the proverbial Tecker and his date to one bearded old gentleman claiming to be George Bernard Shaw.

Insane audience

The play itself concerns the story of Christopher Kiefer, a patient in a mental institution, who believes he can prove himself sane to his doctor by causing him to experience his own fantasies. His method is based on the theory of psycho-drama: Kiefer and the doctor will perform a play depicting his life for the inmates of the asylum. In this manner, "Milky Way" becomes a sort of **Marat-Sade**; from this point on, the audience takes part in the play, becoming, in effect, members of the insane asylum.

Assumptions

Kiefer's life story then unfolds for the "audience within an audience." Born a cripple, he experiences a miraculous recovery at the age of 16, only to be sent to war by his local draft board. Returning fifteen years later, he finds he has been proclaimed statistically dead in order that the town might benefit by taking over his personal possessions. Unable to reassume the life of Christopher Kiefer, he attempts to go through life as Wolfgang Schwarz, a Legionnaire whom he had shot while serving the Russians. Immediately he is arrested; Schwarz turns out to be a notorious cri-

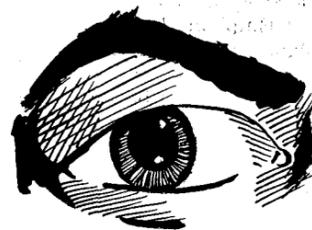
minal in his homeland. After serving Schwarz's prison term, Kiefer assumes the "identity" of Nemo, a figure who perennially rides a motorcycle in the Death Drum, a common amusement-park attraction. Finding elation in riding the decorated vehicle "to the stars," Kiefer refuses to terminate his performance one day. Eventually, his cycle runs out of gas at the apex of the drum, crushing his skull at the bottom of its fall.

As patient, Kiefer reassumes his identity to a somewhat limited degree; delivering milk to the inmates, he finds a new fantasy in believing that his is a journey through the Milky Way. At the conclusion of his own play, Kiefer, acting as head of the clinic, suggests a long vacation to Kiefer's doctor, who wanders offstage with a strange gleam in his eye, muttering something about a trip to the Milky Way.

Amazing

The cast, James Chapman, Toby Adler, and Junero Jennings pleased their audience, in general, with their rather distorted interpretation of the play. Originally a postwar drama depicting the German sense of national guilt, the play became almost totally de-Germanized in the Bishop production, with only the symbolic German names remaining to hint at its original purpose. Kiefer, amazingly, was cast as a Negro, and wore a distinctively American army jacket at times. Added to the fact that actor James Chapman's Italian, Russian, and German accents all sounded similar, one cannot help but feel that Wittlinger's purpose was either blatantly ignored or smothered by the negligence of the company. It is only by a stroke of fortune that the Bishop interpretation gained such favor in Winnett Lounge.

Towering Eyeful



by Hunk

"It's a masterpiece, Brad. Soon all of New York will be clamoring for your work." That caption on one of Roy Lichtenstein's paintings might well be referring to himself. Not only New York, but the whole U.S., is clamoring for his work. On Tuesday the Pasadena Art Museum opened a one-man show by this prominent exponent of Pop Art, and response to his exhibit confirmed his popularity.

Comic books

I have been sceptical about Lichtenstein's "comic-book" style, but the force of the eighty works on display dispelled most of my doubt. Individually, the paintings and drawings provide a momentary shock or thrill, but only collectively do they have any kind of permanent meaning. Walking into the museum, I was first struck by a large felt banner of a hand holding a revolver pointed at me. This started off the show on the right foot, and it continued on the same level of "kickness." The rest of the works consisted mainly of paintings of girls looking seductive or romantic plus some battle scenes. Lichtenstein has managed to take scenes which are such cliches that they appear every day on the comics page and made art of them. Although the paintings are generally funny, Lichtenstein doesn't seem to be making any kind of value judgment on the scenes he is depicting. He uses such common scenes so that everyone will understand what is happening, to draw on common American knowledge. Because of this, his works don't exist in a vacuum, but are rather part of the whole American scene which they depict.

Kinetic art

There are also several different works which seem to have been created for experimental or just fun reasons. There are take-offs in Lichtenstein's own style on Picasso, Mondrian, and Braque. A couple of paintings show gigantic brush strokes as if they had been carelessly wiped across the canvas. The most interesting and different works are 12 kinetic and illuminated seascapes. Canvas moves on glass, glass on glass, and glass on canvas to show a rolling sea against a neutral or reflecting background. These kinetics give the effect of the sea so well that I almost became seasick.

While I would still not want to look at a Lichtenstein enough to put one in my room, the show as a whole was fascinating. He isn't really original, but he makes good use of his technique and format.

Stylish Life

(Continued from page 2)

When I ask myself what the scientific and religious communities have in common, the answer clearly emerges before me. My only wish is that we could continue the dialogue. One week is only the beginning, but none the less rewarding. I believe I can say for the entire group that we benefited from our encounter with your campus. It is our hope the encounter was mutually beneficial.

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Caltech Political Groups Discuss Philosophies

Young Demos

by Steve Lewis

Last week for the first time a dark shadow raced across the skies of Haiphong harbor. American planes dropped their cargoes of fire and death on that troubled city and then raced back to their carriers. The attack has great importance for the future of this nation; it represents one more step in the escalation of the war in Vietnam. I cannot support such a policy because I believe it blocks the road to a swift and honorable peace in Vietnam. We are not going to invade North Vietnam, we have neither the strength nor the desire nor the ability to fight the waves of Chinese troops that would surely follow. Thus in Vietnam we will not have the situation we had in Germany after the war where a battered nation was forced to its knees by direct military action. We are going to have to negotiate some sort of settlement. Realizing this we should seek ways to confer with the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese instead of continually expanding the war.

Shame, shame

Two measures which would aid the search for peace are the cessation of the bombing of the North and the recognition of the Viet Cong as a party in any prospective negotiations. Even Secretary MacNamara admits that the bombing of the North has failed to halt the infiltration of troops and supplies into the South, the only military objective of the bombing. What of the other objective, demoralization of the North in an attempt to force them to the conference table? We have had no indication that the bombing has had this effect; indeed we see exactly the opposite phenomenon, increased North Vietnamese determination and increased infiltration from the North. Faced with this situation I feel almost ashamed that my country should continue to expand the terror bombing to the population centers of the North.

Lack of belief

I wish I could believe the sincerity of the President's pro-

posals for peace but Johnson has yet to show any desire to take the steps toward de-escalation necessary. We must therefore call for the U. S. to unilaterally cease bombing of the North, recognize the N.L.F. as a legitimate party in the war and begin a de-escalation of the war. We seek these steps as a means to avoid five more years of war, as a means to save each of you from the spectre of two years of blood and death, heat and mud, as an effort to save a land that has known no peace for more than a generation.

Fire & Sword

In our crusade to save a distant land for the forces of God and right, I fear we have forgotten a great crusade to save this nation. The New Frontier and the early Great Society constituted a great vision, a broad-based attack on the problems of poverty, education, urban living and civil rights. In the next generation America has the capacity to solve all these problems. We will certainly have to face them, the anger and bitterness of Watts, the numbing frustration of generations of poverty are not going to fade away if we hide our heads in the sand, they are not going to be solved by well meaning platitudes, they are not going to be solved by 10% cuts, by closing down poverty centers or by diverting money from the War on Poverty to the war. The solution is going to take vision and determination, yes, and money. The promises of the Great Society have been cast aside for considerations of politics and war.

GOP Doings

by Greg Brewer

The Young Republicans overwhelmingly elected officers for the 1967-68 year giving support to the conservative philosophies of Greg Brewer, president. Brad Holian was re-elected legislative vice-president in support of his active program of communicating with our government lawmakers. The role of Executive makers. The role of executive vice-president was filled by Alan Coles, while Larry Hunt and Van Stoecker were returned to offices of Secretary and Treasurer. Brewer reappointed Kermit Kubitz as program & activities chairman to continue bringing speakers to the Caltech campus.

Current philosophy

The draft should be eliminated except in time of war by raising the pay scale, making the military services comparable to civilian jobs. This would provide a great incentive to man our defenses. These professionals would raise the caliber of the armed services. Before the Vietnam war, President Ken-

edy was considering eliminating the draft; the Marines, Air Force, and Navy have no conscription now. In time of war, military service should be on a lottery basis with deferments for students, not by regional and local quotas.

The war

The Republicans find the actions of President Johnson interesting since he is doing exactly the things for which Barry Goldwater was labeled extremist. We support bombing of North Vietnam, but believe the military should be allowed a freer reign. They have the ability to end the war and should be allowed to do so as soon as possible.

The Great Society will lead to the Great Catastrophe. Man was made to care for himself and depend on his family, not his government. The centralization and de-personalization taking place in our urban centers is destroying the family unit and the individual. The increasing services provided by big government are destroying motivation and creativity. Sweden is having problems with its long-established welfare state, as is England. Canada has not

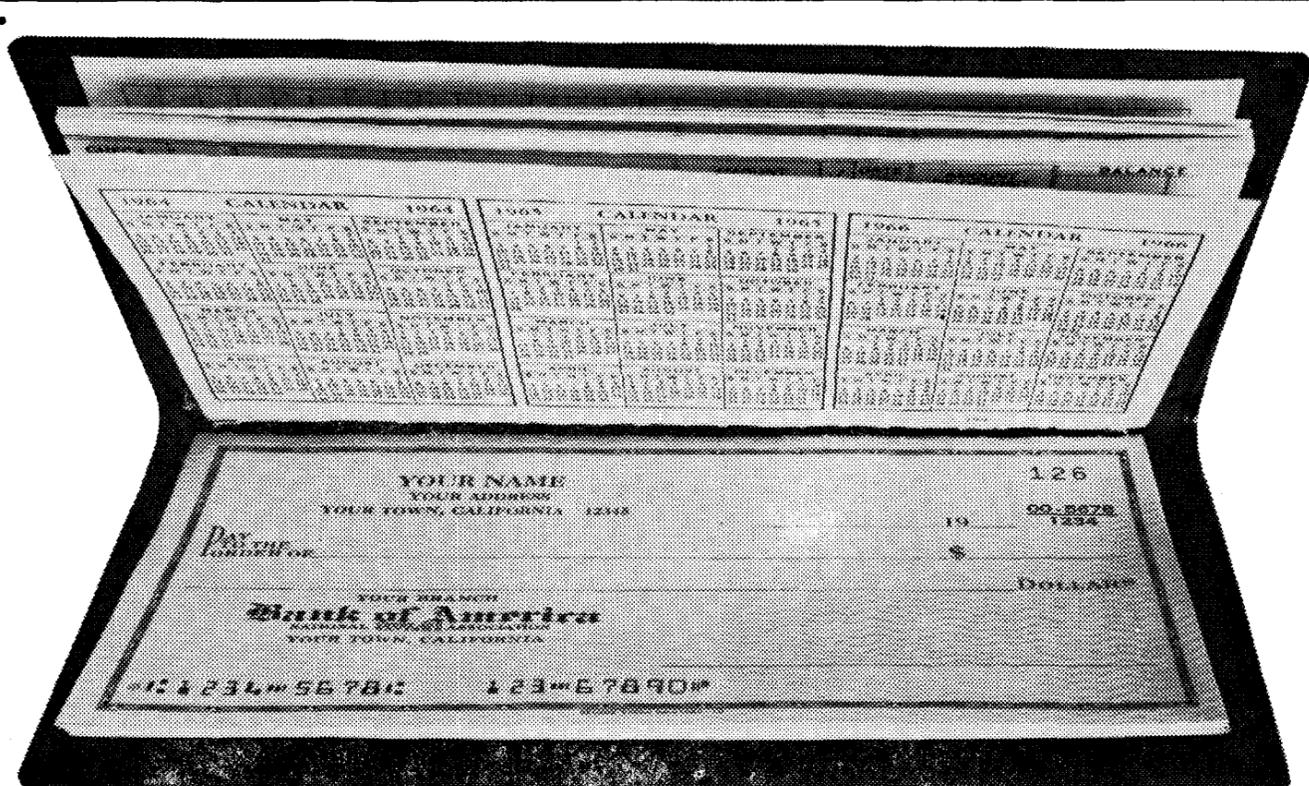
been able to make "medicare" work. No country has been great because of welfarism—it has been tried many times.

Tuition should be instituted in the state colleges and universities with adequate provision for loans available to everyone. It is your education; you should pay for it, if possible. A four-year tuition of \$1,200 could be loaned to a student, requiring him to reimburse the state for the full amount over several years provided he is earning, say, \$7,000 per year. The more he earns after graduation, the more quickly he would reimburse the state. This plan would not deprive anyone of an education for financial reasons since those below the minimum level would not be required to pay.

The club holds an open Republican mind, however, and invites anyone interested in shaping his own society along the lines of Republican thinking to join.

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Caltech Track Men Extend Win Streak

Take your marks . . . Get set . . . Go!! And they're off! Yes, the running, jumping, and throwing Beavers of the 1967 Caltech track squad are off and running for what may be the longest winning streak in Caltech track history. Their latest victory, which came last Monday against Azusa Pacific, brought their winning streak to five. They have won six out of their last seven and now sport a commendable 6-3 record in dual meets; Redlands, Occidental, and Cal State

(Fullerton) are the only teams to beat the Beavers so far.

In last Monday's contest against Azusa, Teck spikers won almost everything from A to Z in the USA as they triumphed by a convincing margin of 82-63. On their own slow, rain-battered track, the Beavers finished first in eleven of the seventeen events, including both the 440-yard and 1-mile relays.

16-pound rock

Gus Schultz, Fred Lamb, Jim Andrew, and Jim Stanley circled the oval in :45.0 for first place in the 440-yard relay. In the mile relay Bob Tarjan, John Cummings, Andrew, and Stanley teamed a 3:33.1 clocking for the victory. Once more, tireless Pete Cross won his specialty—the mile—in 4:40.4. Rock Levinson heaved the 16-pound shot 44'5½" to win the shot put competition.

Elsewhere in the field, Ron Peterson cleared the high jump bar at 5'10" for first place. Lonnie Martin took enough time off from baseball to toss the javelin

182'10" for a victory. After winning the shot put, Levinson wasn't satisfied yet, so he proceeded to whirl the discus 135'10½" for another first place finish.

Dashing

In other running events: Stanley took the 440-yard dash with a time of :51.2; Dave Goodmanson raced to first place in the 100-yard dash in :10.5. Mike Meo (former editor of the *Tech*) ran the half mile in 2:04.4 for another Beaver victory; after a brief rest Stanley, who had won the 440-yard dash earlier, also finished first in another sprint, the 220-yard dash.

In addition to the eleven first place finishes, the Engineers finished second in six events and third in nine. It is this type of depth that has helped Caltech to her fine successes on the cinders this season. Such success is indeed a rare commodity in CIT athletics and shows how good a job coaches Bert La Brucherie and Paul Barthel are doing and especially how hard the Caltech spikers are working this year.

TECH Sports

Much Ado About . . . Predictions by Creasy

Before the 1967 Interhouse basketball competition began, very few, if any, could have guessed or reasoned or predicted, if you will, that Page House would finish in last place with a record of 0-6. But looking back is much easier than looking ahead, and now that I look back, I see that Page indeed did finish last and indeed did have a record of 0-6. H-m-m, I wonder if this is the same team that won Interhouse basketball last year. All I have to do is look back in the record book: Aha! Yes, Page did win Interhouse basketball last year. Gee, looking back at the past is very much easier than predicting the future. There must be a reason.

A few weeks ago I predicted that Fleming House would win IH basketball with a perfect 6-0 record. When the season finally got under way, Fleming played like she might lose IH basketball with a perfect 0-6 record. While Fleming was faring badly, I was the object of much abuse from many quarters simply because I had made a prediction which wasn't at all coming true! Perhaps I shouldn't call it a prediction at all, but an intuitively-conceived postulate founded on insufficient experimental data instead. No, that's not much better, so I'll just call it a prediction after all.

Well, anyway, while I was playing my unenviable role as the object of much abuse, Page

(Continued on page 6)

Bulldog Netters Blank Beavers

In their final dual meet of the 1967 season, the members of the Caltech varsity tennis squad were shut out by Redlands, 9-0. All of last Saturday's matches were won in straight sets at the home courts of the powerful Redlands netters. It was the second time in two meetings this season that the Beavers were blanked by the Bulldogs. The first was in mid-February at the Caltech courts.

While the varsity team was losing at Redlands, the Caltech frosh squad was being frustrated by the Redlands freshmen at Caltech. The baby Beavers were also shut out 9-0. They fared somewhat better when they faced Redlands earlier in the year, when they managed 1½ points while losing 7½-1½. In Saturday's frosh competition, the only Tecker to win a set was Glenn Prestwich, who took the second set before losing 8-6, 3-6, 6-2.

Today the team will be represented in the Ojai Tournament at Ojai. After that the only remaining competition is the All-Conference Tennis Tournament to be held at Redlands on May 6-7.

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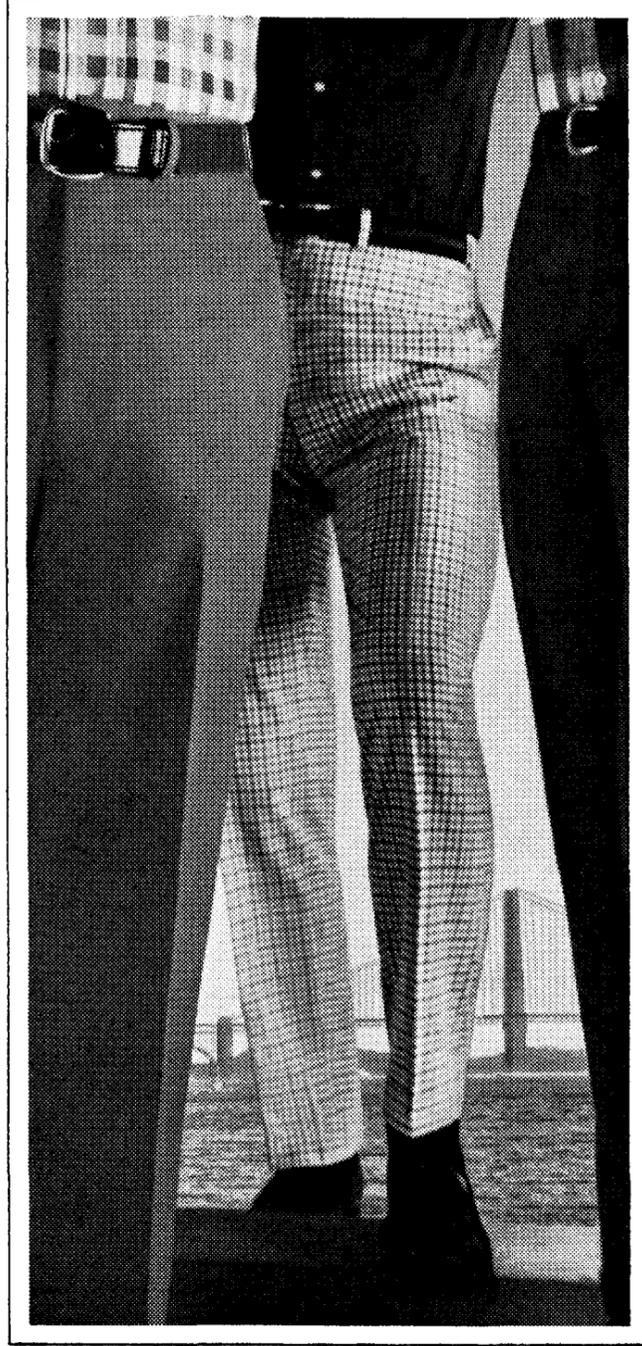
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Ricketts Captures Basketball Crown

Page House forfeited five games which she had already "won," and it cost her first place standing in Interhouse basketball as well as 56 Interhouse Trophy points. If the Athletic Department, the Interhouse Committee, and Fate acted unfavorably as far as Page was concerned, then they acted quite favorably as far as Ricketts was concerned. For Ricketts is now the 1966-67 champion of Interhouse basketball. She earned the title by winning five games while losing only one. The lone loss was at the hands of Lloyd House, which finished tied for second with Dabney and Fleming Houses; each had a record of 4-2. Blacker (2-4) was fifth, Ruddock (1-5) sixth, and Page (0-6) last.

For their first place finish, the men of Ricketts earned 56 Trophy points, bringing their overall Interhouse total to 173, good for fourth place. As a result of the basketball competition, the rest of the overall Interhouse standings are: Fleming, 251; Page, 247; Lloyd, 196; Ricketts, 173; Dabney, 163½; Ruddock, 160; and Blacker, 145½.

Last year's overall champion, Page was leading the standings with a 5-0 record when the Athletic Department declared that Herb Jubin, Page's star player, was indeed ineligible and had been in all the games in which he had played. By Interhouse rules, as enforced by the Interhouse Committee, Page forfeited all of her basketball games and received no points. However, she

was allowed to play her last game (without Jubin) and was defeated by Fleming.

The only remaining Interhouse sport for this school year is football, in which competition begins in mid-May. Fleming, Page, and Lloyd are the only Houses still in the running for the 1966-67 overall Championship. Lloyd has only one chance: If both Fleming and Page are disqualified with no points and Lloyd finishes first in football, she wins. This is very improbable at most, and the race centers more on Fleming and Page. Barring the disqualification of either in football, the team that finishes ahead of the other will be the champion. In case of a tie between the two for any position in football, Fleming wins. Both teams along with the Ruddock team boast reasonably strong football talent. It could be a very interesting ending to a very interesting Interhouse competition.

Beavers Paddle to Swim Victory

The Catech swim team produced another league victory Friday as they romped over Oxy 67-37. The meet started well despite the inclement weather which forced the swimmers inside the gym between races. In the medley relay, the team loafed to a forfeit victory over the non-existent Oxy relay. Individual winners were Tyson in the 200 I.M., Wright in the 200 back, Johnson in Diving, Stefaniko in the 200 Breast, and DeWitt at the NAIA meet. Then the final relay of Tyson, Kalisvaart, Wright and DeWitt again narrowly missed the relay mark, winning in 3:29.6, only 0.1 seconds off the record this time.

This Friday the team meets Pomona in what promises to be the closest meet of the season.

Occidental Nine Wins Twin Bill

Occidental College's baseball squad, the nation's No. 3 ranked team among the small colleges, showed why they're where they are last Saturday by sweeping a twinbill from Caltech, 2-0 and 6-3 on their home diamond.

Oxy freshman Greg Millikan (who pitched a 1-0, one-hit victory over UCLA earlier this season) showed superb form as he shut the Beavers out without allowing a hit in the seven-inning first game. The Caltech scorekeeper scored one hit for the scientists, but the official scorer from Occidental ruled that play an error, and the game goes into the annuals as a no-hitter. Jay Chapyak pitched the entire game for Tech and gave up only seven hits.

In the nine-inning second game John Frazzini was the starter and loser for Caltech, giving up nine hits while going the distance. Small mistakes by the Beavers made the difference in the final score.

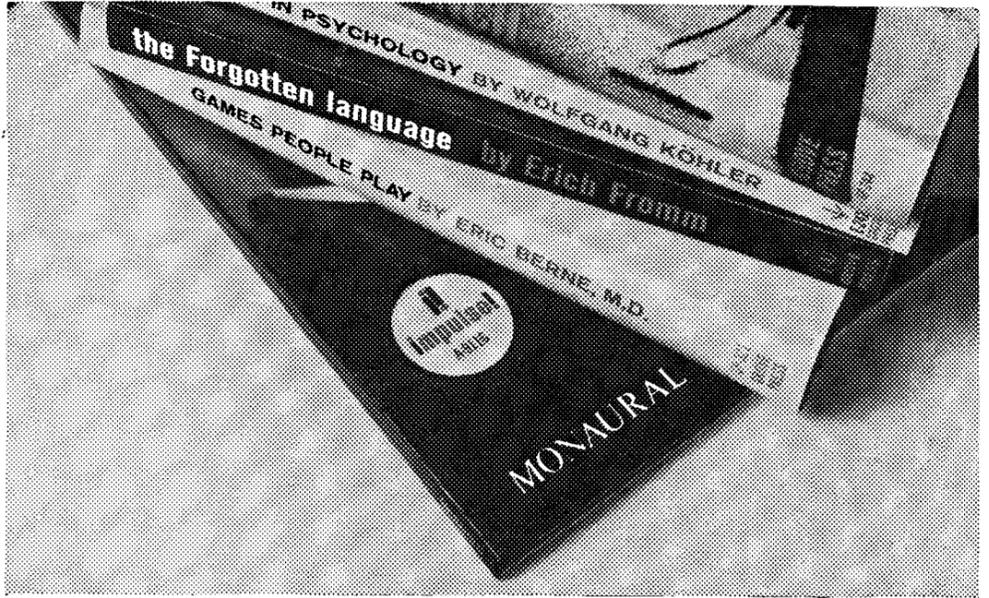
Veteran baseball coach Ed Preisler remarked that the team looked and played respectably well against the NAIA's No. 3 team in the nation. Considerable improvement has been made since the season opened, and the Beavers can expect to improve their mediocre 4-13 record (not counting yesterday's scheduled game) in the eight games that remain.

Linksters Lose

The CIT golf squad lost another dual meet last Monday. Their most recent victor was Occidental College; the meet was held at Occidental. The score was a one-sided 45-9. The Beavers have not won a dual meet since the first one of the year in which they beat Pasadena College 40-14. They challenge LaVerne at LaVerne next Tuesday.

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More Ado . . .

(Continued from page 5)

House was beating everybody and his mother in IH basketball. Wait a minute! Is this the same Page which finished last in IH basketball with a 0-6 record? Yes, precisely, and also the same Page which I predicted would finish second behind Fleming. The Pagers had compiled a record of 5-0, and then it happened.

Page was declared disqualified for playing with ineligible player; namely, star forward-guard Herbert Jubin. Yep, ol' Herbie had not bothered to register for the third term. (Hey, that's not a bad idea now that I think about it.) Apparently, Herbie kept it pretty much to himself, because the people who should have known about it didn't. Finally, Add Day came around and the Athletic Department (sharp and on the ball as usual) noted that Jubin's name was not included on the official Caltech students' roster. He was immediately (if not sooner) declared ineligible. Shortly after that, the Interhouse Committee met and decided to disqualify Page, and my already-shattered prediction was shattered once more.

When all the shattering was over, the actual order of finish was different from my predicted order in every place. To the 1967 IH basketball Champion Ricketts House, I tip my hat in congratulations and apologize for not recognizing in advance your destined Fate, not to mention your immense basketball talent.

And the moral of the story is: Unless you like to eat your words, never venture to predict the outcome of Interhouse basketball competition at the California Institute of Technology; or as Aesop put it: Never count your chickens before they hatch. By the way, who do you think will win Interhouse football?



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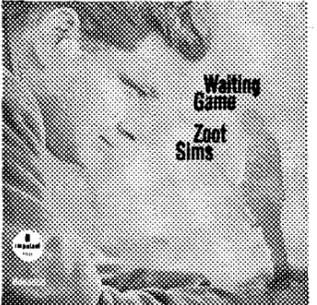
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