By Tom Luresky

Tomorrow night the Caltech band will present its annual Spring Concert in the Athenaeum. This year's concert will be somewhat different from the traditional third term presentation that is usually held in the Olive Court between Ricketts and Fleming. This year's production will be held under the auspices of the Athenaeum Program and will be a full-length show, featuring a wide diversity of numbers to approach nearly every musical taste.

The first half of the concert will feature several serious productions including Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, J. C. Bach's Concerto, Beethoven's 7th, and several others. The second half of the program will concentrate on a selection of lesser known works, including Carmen, by Lerner and Lowe, a Spanish number Galloping, and Cross Grandpa's Rumba.

Several of the selections of the program were used during the concert the Band presented at Disneyland Park Gardens on April 27, but tonight's production will include many more.

In the soontoothe evening's festivities will be well within earshot of the student body, it is suggested that the student body take a deserved break from the normal ritual and attend what promises to be an excellent concert.

Alpha Phi Gamma Fraternity Institutes New Chapter Here

In a ceremony Monday evening, the charter members of the national honorary journalism fraternity, Alpha Phi Gamma, installed the officers of Caltech's newly founded chapter, Alpha Lambda. They are: president, J. C. Simpson, Gayle; vice-president, Donald Green; treasurer, Robert Levin; secretary, Roger Whitlock; half-tuition, Richard Karp.

The purpose of the fraternity is to recognize those students who have made contributions to the field of journalism through their work in newspapers, magazines, or radio and television. The group hopes to influence future journalism students, aiding them in their career development. The group is open to all students, regardless of major.

COUGER TOPIC WORLD PEACE

The fifty-second annual Con¬
ger Peace Oratorio Contest will be held in the Winnett Student Center Lounge Wednesday, May 20, 1963, at 11:00 a.m. It will be announced Monday by Herb Hoot, director of Forensics.

Some phase of industrial or world peace will be discussed by each team. Judges will select the last one to open, the 1963 Contest is expected to receive fifty dollars each: second-place winner, twenty-five dollars. Judges for the contest will be Dr. D. B. Clark, Engineer; Dr. J. Kent Clark, Humanities; and Dr. John Baker, pastor, Pasadena Neighborhood Church.

Bite the World

Some of the tropicam presently held by Student Houses. The Discobolus, Varsity Rating, and Snake Trophies, in the right center of the group, were presented yesterday at the Spring Squash Banquet.

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The Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra will present its annual summer concert this evening in the Bowl. The orchestra will be conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

The program will feature the following: Delius' Grand Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, with Jack Olive, violinist; Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, with a full choir; and some of the great operatic arias, including Puccini's Turandot and Rossini's Otello.

California Institute of Technology
Associated Students of the Students
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Y Pickets, Why?

With their characteristic regard for humanity, the Caltech Y Cabinet has decided that it must enter the racial turmoil and cooperate in the picketing of realtor Jim Wilson. Wilson has been accused of discriminating against Negroes in the selling of homes in his large real estate tracts. There is at present an injunction pending against him to determine if he is receiving improper loans on these projects. If it is judicious that he is taking this money while indulging in racial discrimination, he will be required by the government to halt these activities or his financial support will be halted.

Wilson has discovered an ingenious method for making an extra profit on these projects. If he is findings. He refuses to sell houses to Negroes and raises the going price a certain amount. In other areas, he refuses to sell to whites and raises the price to Negroes a comparable amount. Hall, free enterprise.

Regardless of the inner moral revulsion experienced by the enterprising humanist, it is definitely neither his right nor duty to meddle in the private affairs of another person. Private contracts concerning personal property are in no way the business of the Caltech Y Cabinet. Unless the investigating commission rules that he has violated a federal regulation, Wilson retains the right to utilize his private property in any fashion he so desires.

It is very difficult to find any excuse for the action of the Y Cabinet. When Wilson is determined to send the organization to the campus, in what way does their recent action reflect anything but perhaps the over-powering urge to sentimentally alienate human dealings? This tendency is dangerous because it alienates potential support from thoughts that are perhaps desperately needed.

The growing trend toward picketing as a cure for all the world's ills is symptomatic of the almost sentimental attitude of today's pseudo-liberal fynxthinkers. Liberalism has been a dominant force in world affairs during the last two centuries mainly because it resisted this temptation to slip over into such a non-realistic frame of mind.

We feel that the action of the Y Cabinet in censoring Wilson was as far as they should have gone. Their picketing action was tantamount to a complete service organization, and we decry their lack of maturity in this matter.

—Don Green
J. C. Simpson

FINAL ASCIT BUDGET

Social Program $2,000.00
Athletics $4,500.00
Caltech $1,500.00
Big T $2,200.00
Glee Club $400.00
Model UN $1,000.00
Band $1,500.00
Debate $100.00
Activities $800.00

Three Projects Planned By Y

The Caltech Y has announced its term projects. These In- clude collecting books for Asians, gathering clothing for overseas relief and a student book exchange.

Every year the Y sends books to those in need. This year, instead of being distributed to Asian colleges and secondary schools, persons who were interested distributed books carefully published after 1940. They should bring them to the Y office.

Boxes will be placed in the house lounge for books for others. A committee for the American Service Committee for overseas relief was created. Books published before 1940 will be distributed to the Y office after the end of this term. Students set their own prices at the Y Book Ex-

By Steve Schwartz

THE FOUR DAYS OF NAPLES

This flick is the biggest dis­ appointment of the season. It had more ballyhoo than any im­ port film since La Dolce Vita. It was made carelessly and ballyhu­ nosely and chose its entry for a Cannes Award. Are we feeling some­ what disillusioned? One feeling that seemed univer­ sal was surprise that this was director Nanni Loy's first effort. Well, I say, signor Loy should be very glad that this is his first effort, because if it was his sec­ ond case he would probably be hopeless.

Cheese Surgery

Picking this thing apart is like doing surgery on a lump of cheese. What needs to be said about the story is: an Italian soldier and a German soldier are gambling through the streets together, buddies, the best of friends. While the Italian drinks from a water fountain in the plaza, a conven­ tiently located loudspeaker an­ nounces that Italy and Germany are now enemies instead of ali­ ents. When the Italian looks up, his buddy is poking a gun in his face. End of scene. Of course, this is only the beginning of the story. The Italians can't hold out much longer. Then a little boy runs out trying to blow up a German tank. "Look out, Signor!" cau hang on," says an enraged Italian, "We're all strong men now!" Then he gets shot him­ self. "Don't bother about me..." Hollywood by the hour, without a hitch.

What I'm trying to say is that this is just a standard Holly­ wood-type war movie, of the ilk of Battleground and many oth­ ers I've succeeded in forgetting. If some particular artwork were evident it would be another matter, but it is a typical off-the-shelf, the characters fea­ tureless. There is one thing that keeps one awake for awhile, and that is the chance to look at the sensitive, up-to-date, Italian faces as they stream past the camera. But you can watch extras only so long.

History Rewritten

Well then, why so much fuss about The Four Days of Naples? The answer, I think, must be sought in the Italian psychology. One thing is sure: the Italians are very pleased with themselves, and in Italy today is that "we (the Italians) weren't really fascists, that's just because the French and the English and the Americans were so silly, we were quite good anyway, it was all their fault, they made us do it." The Italians really believe that, and the movie like The Four Days, which tells of an uprising against the Germans, helps them to believe—hence its enthusias­ tic reception. To keep the record straight I checked on the his­ torical facts, and found that the uprising did indeed take place, but that it was hardly a great Italian victory; the Germans were permitted to keep all their arms and equipment if they'd just leave the city, and after polls they burned down a library on their way out. At any rate, I'm getting tired of this cinematic fingernailing. That the Italians may be a shrewd people than the Germans is possible—I'll leave that to the historians. But the persistent attempt to convince the world that the Italians were little lost sheep who had gone astray—that strikes me as just so much whimpering. Nor does it help the poor fellow who is on the other side all white make for a very interesting movie. The only fun that's left is watch­ing the bad guys get killed —and I really don't have fun out of that. I keep remember­ing that bad guys are people too.

Last Blast

(Continued from page 1) enjoyable time for their last evening as undergraduates at Caltech. Also, with the Prom being an all-school affair this year, the Graduation Hall fills a vacuum in the senior social calendar. Dress for the Grand Hall will be dark suits for the men and cocktail dresses for the girls; flowers are not necessary. For more information see Ray Piatt in Ruddock.

Engaged?

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Baseballers Lose Twin Bill To Redlands Nine

The Caltech Varsity baseball squad rounded out the season last Wednesday with a hard fought doubleheader against Redlands. After dropping the opener 9-2, Tech outhit Redland's 14 hits to 12, in the second game to no avail. A series of errors in the eighth inning provided Redlands with the edge.

Les Tomley led the team in batting average with .333, followed by Weber, .311, and Barker, .262. Aided by a large number of returning lettermen plus several prospects from the Frosh team, the Tech nine can look to next year with much confidence for a successful season.

Blackers Wins Discobolus Title

Ricketts House defeated Flemming in a Discobolus Golf match, the last Discobolus match of the year, to put an end to Flemming's hopes for the Discobolus Championship. Bob Landis, Maynard Olsen, and Yance Hirschi were victors for Ricketts in the match, which was held last Sunday and Monday. The win gave Blacker the Discobolus championship, with Dalney and Flemming tying for second.

The final Discobolus standings were:

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<th>House</th>
<th>Trophy Points</th>
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<tr>
<td>Blacker</td>
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<td>Dalney</td>
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<td>Flemming</td>
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<td>Lloyd</td>
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<td>Ricketts</td>
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MIRIAM MAKEBA

August 27 - September 22

THE JOURNEYMEN

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JOHNNY MATHIS

JUNE 4 THROUGH JUNE 16
VINCENT EDWARDS

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Calvert Is Tech Fencing Coach

One of the newer sports at Caltech is that of fencing. It is being coached by Delmar Calvert, who has had many years of experience in instruction. He obtained his Fencing Master degree from the French Foreign Legion, and has taught in the foreign legion, French civilian clubs, and, upon coming to America, he formed his own club in Chicago, which was unbeaten in the Midwestern championships for 4 years.

Several fencers who have competed in the Pan-American games and the Olympics have been under Calvert's training, and for his work in Europe and America the French government has awarded him the Merit of Sports. He has been in this area for five months, and presently is a coach at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

The fencing program here has been in progress for five weeks, and Calvert says it has been going "more than well." The first three weeks were devoted to groundwork, or "bodywork," with the rest of the time spent studying blade motion and attack. The class is termed so exceptional that three months' work has been accomplished in this period. There are plans to enter Caltech in Intercollegiate competition next year, both local and national. Those interested in the sport are urged to participate next year.

Cricketers Lose To Westwood CC

The Caltech cricket team lost a close game to the Westwood Cricket Club by the score of 88-92 in their last game to date. The margin of victory was a dropped catch by one of the Caltech players.

This Sunday the team will host the Stanford University team in a game to be held at 3:00 p.m. at TP. The Stanford team is undefeated this far, and should present quite a challenge for our winless team. Dr. Hultenback, the chief supporter of the team, stated that the team would work up their supreme effort to overcome the opposition and bring victory to Tech. He also believed that this game may be one of the first intercollegiate cricket matches played in this country. Tea will be served during halftime, as usual.

Bowl Concert

(Continued from page 1) will feature Zobin Mehta, Leonard Ponzetto, Messersmacher, Rachmaninoff, and 75c admission. This master plan will be implemented on campus by a first-rate committee consisting of the following members: Dr. Jerry Brady (Braun); James E. Davis (De Paul); Juli Z. Helfman (Ruddock); and John W. Boulton (Page).

In all seriousness, if anyone is interested in attending a concert featuring "Pictures at an Exhibition" and the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 1, sitting in $1.50 seats at half price, please drop a note in the Helfman (H) box in Ruddock with your summer address and (if possible) telephone number, so that you can be contacted prior to July 4th.