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Maidens, Dumb Cops Star in 'Remains To Be Seen'

by Fred Holtzman

"Remains to be Seen"—a past- plotting, Lindsay and Crouse comedy, which will be presented by the Caltech Drama Club next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in Culverton Hall—is now entering its final stage of furcible preparation. The following is this reporter's slightly altered version of last Sunday's rehearsal report.

Act I

(The lights are out. The evil black gloam is penetrated by eerie silver lights shooting through the company fog. A huge dark form with flaming fang and fiery eye—played by Stu Goff—approaches the coach on which fair maiden, Jody Revere—played by Robin Street—lies enquiringly."

"Robin Street: Uh, uh, what's my line?"

Prompter: You scream."

Robin Street: Oh, Eee . . ."

Stu Goff (carrying a crowsbar, tommy gun, and tactical atomic weapons): To quiet, lady, I just came to fix the plumbing.

"The lady in Tijuana."

"Come clean! The jig is up!"

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Dr. Linus Pauling listens intently to questions posed by NBC's "Meet the Press." panel.

THIS WEEK

Thurs., May 15 — Blood drive; 1:05 p.m., Dabney Hall.
Fri., May 16 — Truck, Hodkins' initiation; 7:30 p.m.
Tennis, conference qualifying tournament here, 1:30 p.m.
Dabney, "Variety Drag" Blacker's, "Ring and I" Swimming, party Throop, Ricketts, exchanges Sat., May 17 — Baseball, Oxy, 3:30 p.m.
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Class Elections

Forbess, Iorillo In Runoff; Walsh, Sajdera Win Top Spots

Forbess and Tony Iorillo will contend for the office of Junior Class President in a runoff this afternoon. They defeated Don Owings in the class elections held last Tuesday.

Jon Walsh and Stan Sajdera were elected to the Junior Class and Sophomore Class chief-executive spots in the same election. Other election results are as follows:

Seniors: Vice-President, runoff between Keith Brown and Dick Gustafson; Secretary, Elridge Moore; Treasurer, Lewis Liban; Athletic Manager, Fred Newman; Board of Control, Dick Johnson and Russ Pitzer.

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BOC Plans Honor System Discussions

The Honor System and its various aspects will be the subject of the meeting of Control meetings that will be held in the student houses this coming week. Tonight the BOC will meet with members of Fleming and Ricketts in the Fleming dining room after dinner.

Tuesday, May 20, is the date set for a noon meeting with Throop Club in their lounge. An after-dinner meeting with Blacker and Dabney is planned for Tuesday evening in the Blacker House dining room.

The general idea and purpose of the meeting is to enable the Honor System to remain a vital force in the Caltech community and to avoid misunderstandings concerning the Honor System," announced Jim Wilkinson, the BOC chairman.
**Remains To Be Seen**  
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Larry Shos as Minnie; another dumb cop: A likely story!  

Mike Talcott as Lt. Casey, another dumb cop, a likely story. (PS. There are four more dumb cops played by Bill Mc- Lennan, Bob Pospieszynski, Fuzzy Nixon, and Stu Goff who really does have very fuzzy fangs and flashing eyes.)  

Bob Poc: Did you murder Mr. Reverend?  

Jovin: Fuega Nixon. (translation—"I no speak on nobody").  

Poc: Do you know who the murderer is?  

Jovin: Oh, look! There go murderer out door.  

(Dumb cops run out door.)  

George Stephens as George Stephens, the director: No, no, no! This will never do. You just can’t stop the audience’s feet. Run out the door again.  

(They run out again.)  

George Stephens: You did it again.  

Jovin: Preety soon the foot, she will be numb.  

(It is recommended that the person who sits on the left hand side of the front row on the north side of the stage wear heavy shoes.)  

**Act III**  

George Stephens: Now when you come on stage to do the act, the lights will be out. Now we will turn off the lights and you can practice coming on stage in the dark.  

Members of cast—which includes Diana Beveridge, Larry McCombs, Wayne Nelson, John Conover, Mike O’Maller, Jim Ulen, and Don Wood besides those already mentioned—come out on stage.  

**Members of cast:** Crack! Bang! Tinkle! Clack!  

George Stephens: No, no, no. Try again.  

(The cast repeats the preceding performance with the same result.  

**Tickets for this stirring perfor­mance will be on sale in the Student Union and the applicants for their interest and cooperation. Prices are $1.25 for stu­idents and $2.25 for all comers, and 50c for freebies.**  

**Classified Ads**  

A rifle was stolen from the Athenaeum on Friday, May 9, between 3:35 and 3:40. The rifle was en­cased in a 4” x 6” x 1 1/2” cardboard box clearly marked “Winchester” in red letters.  

The thief was observed to be wearing a dark brown shirt and trousers. He carried the box out the north front door of the Athenaeum and was last seen heading south toward California Street or the Athenaeum parking lot.  

Anyone who can contribute infor­mation about persons answering the above description should contact the California Tech.  

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**The President’s Column**  

Last week Jim Wilkinson and I spent four days on the campus of the University of Oregon. The purpose of this trip to sunny Oregon was our attendance at the annual convention of the Pacific Student Presidents’ As­sociation.  

On Wednesday evening the Keynote Speaker set the tone of the conference by his statement that for leaders to survive and prosper in our society, they must stubbornly maintain and rigor­ously apply a basic set of prin­ciples. One cannot lead, in the true sense of the word, without a set of values on which to base one’s actions.  

The purpose of the confer­ence, then, was to stimulate the development and evaluation of the principles of conduct within the realm of student government in the mind of each individual who attended.  

Thursday and Friday were spent in small discussion groups. The topics of these discussions ranged from the very broad area of “Purpose and Responsibility of Student Government” to the specific analysis of “Administrative Duties of the Student Presid­ent.” The discussions were in general well organized, and led by experienced student pres­i­dents from campuses throughout the West.  

The business of the day on Saturday was the election of new officers of the Association and adjournment until next year’s con­vention.  

In reflecting on the con­ference, its greatest value stemmed from the opportunity to meet with and learn from the acknowledged leaders in Student Government in the western states. It was further stimu­lating to find that the interchange of ideas and methods in the area of student government was car­ried out of the formal discussion periods into much of the inform­al discussion which was carried on during most of the leisure time while the convention was in session.  

Michael Godfrey  

Several weeks ago interviewers from the Boeing Airplane Company were on the campus.  

This note is a Post Script to that visit. It has two purposes: One, to thank the school, the Placement Office people and the applicants for their interest and cooperation.  

The other purpose is to invite all interested seniors, who for one reason or another, were unable to see us during our visit, to get in touch with us.  

Boeing is a leader in the fields of advanced scientific research and guided missile weapon system development. The Boeing Bomarc, now in volume production, is the Air Force’s longest-range defense missile. Research projects at Boeing include studies of glide vehicles and space flight, celestial mechanics, principles controlling space trajectories, drag and heating effects in high speed space flight and re-entry.  

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Expanding programs at Boeing offer outstanding career oppor­tunities to graduates in engineering, science, mathematics, physics and related fields. Boeing’s continuing growth, in addition, offers promising opportunities for advancement.  

For further details, consult your Placement Office, or drop a note to Mr. Stanley M. Little, Dept. U-01, Boeing Airplane Company, Seattle 24, Washington.
Outdoor Twilight Concert Spearheads Active Schedule Of ‘Rejuvenated’ Band

by John Schiffler

Caltech’s band will hold an outdoor twilight concert in the Olive Court this coming Wednesday, May 21. The concert, to be made up of light music by composers ranging from LeRoy Anderson to Igor Stravinsky, will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m., and end shortly after dusk.

The announcement of a second concert this season, the first time this has been attempted in many years, helps mark the rejuvenation and revitalization of the band, for many years a virtually “dead” campus organization.

Chiefly through the efforts of John Deichman, band director, and Al Forcyth, student band manager, the band has, during the last few years, returned to life. This year, Tech saw the band play at the Tajamarino, football games, marches at homecoming, provide a pep band for home basketball games, and give one concert second term.

An expanded program is again planned for next year. Precision marching will be extended to include performances at all football games played in the Rose Bowl. The pep band, besides playing at home basketball games, will travel with the team for all conference contests. An expanded concert schedule is also promised. In connection with this expanded program, you may expect to see band award jackets appearing around Tech.

The twilight concert next Wednesday, May 22, 7:30 p.m., will be open, admission free, to all Tech students, faculty, and their friends.

Announcement

BOD TO CHOOSE EPC

Applications are due next Monday for the six positions to be filled on the Student Educational Policies Committee. The EPC will discuss the curriculum of several departments during the next year. The proposed revision of the P.E. program will be among the first topics.

Interested students should submit their applications to Dave Spencer (P. E.). The appointments will be made May 26 by the BOD.

Applications for chairman of next year’s Students’ Day will also be due Monday and should be turned in to Bob Thompson in Blacker.

Reuther Interview

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“Economic Necessity”

“This redistribution of profits is more than morally right, it is an economic necessity,” he said.

Peace Contest Offers Prizes For Orations

Prizes of 50 and 25 dollars will be awarded the first and second place winners in the 45th annual Conquer Peace Prize Oration Contest which will be held Thursday, May 20.

Seven-minute orations on World Peace or Industrial Peace will be judged on choice of subject, adaptation of material, clarity, originality and effectiveness of public speaking.

A copy of the prepared speech must be turned into Dwight Thomas, 60 Dabney by next Thursday, May 21.

Further details are available from Thomas.

“We must increase purchasing power if we are to stay out of further economic difficulties.” A fund to “cushion the impact of layoffs and relocation due to technical advances” was also proposed. “Technical advances should be harnessed to serve human ends; a few individuals should not receive the entire shock of industrial changes,” Reuther concluded.

Light into that Live Modern flavor

John Deichman leads the Caltech band during rehearsals for next Wednesday’s Olive Court concert.

Secretary’s Report

Varsity Awards

Ahrens, Steven M.
Bartholetz, Gordon S.
Forbes, Ronald A.
Krehbiel, Edward B.
Leonard, Anthony
Lewyn, Lanny L.
Pitzer, Russell M.
Purnell, Lannes S.
Van Kirk, Richard L.
Weaver, John L.

Funada, Albert
Loeb, John L.
Lippman, Peter J.
Loebenhauser, David S.
Richardson, Neil R.
Stewart, Douglas R.
Weaver, John L.
Yi, Chueh H.-Mgr.

Hasta la proxima semana,
Tom Jovin

Pauling On T.V.

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Pauling asserted that his figure of 10 percent increase in radioactive carbon 14 in the atmosphere due to tests already conducted was correct, and that the figure 0.2 percent proposed by other scientists was definitely wrong. He explained that he had not pointed out the danger of carbon 14 until recently because it was not until he saw a recently released AEC figures that he could make a calculation of the carbon 14 produced by bomb explosions.

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**Opinion**

**Knight Discusses Labor Unions; Opinions 'Not Constructive'**

*by Vince Taylor*

On Wednesday, May 7, the man who is presently governor of this sovereign state had the kind enough to visit the Tech campus. The primary reason for Mr. Goodwin J. Knight's sojourn here was to address the faculty at a luncheon speech; however, he also met for a short period with a group of undergraduate students interested in the present problems involving labor and labor unions. This conference resulted in an indication of the grasp which Mr. Knight, as a senatorial possibility, has of the basic economic role of the unions. Although he effectively demonstrated his sincerity and apparently honest desire to give his best to the job, Knight's remarks indicated a complete lack of understanding of the economics of the labor situation.

With the idea of examining his views, I recorded the discussion which took place in this labor seminar. The Governor's remarks were transcribed as accurately as possible; and while they are not all verbatim, I do not think that I have left out any part essential to his meaning.

**ANSWER:** Over the past years the unions have grown rapidly. They have not had the time to develop the seasoned leadership necessary. They don't yet have leaders capable of handling the job.

It is rather difficult to tell exactly what Knight had in mind when he made this answer. He might be saying that unions are too big, but then again he might be saying that union leaders are too small. It would seem that, in any event, he does feel that with the present leadership, they are too big. Yet, his answer to another question would indicate that he is against reducing the size of the unions.

**QUESTION:** What do you think about the right-to-work law? (The right-to-work law would outlaw the practice of making it compulsory to join a union after getting a job in a union shop.)

**ANSWER:** Philosophically it is very appealing. In a democracy a man should have the right to join or not to join as he wishes. But, also, in a democracy the majority rules. Applying this to unions, if a vote indicates favor of unions, all should join. There should be no free rides. Practically it would throw many people on the open labor market where they would have to bargain individually with the employers. There should be no Incentive to join the unions, as the worker could get benefits from the union without paying dues. It would weaken the unions greatly.

So it would seem that the Governor does not think that union leadership is capable of handling the present large unions; but neither does he feel that any action should be taken which would reduce their size. Now, the problem of unions and union power is a rather complex one. And it would be too hasty to conclude that the Governor has placed himself in a contradictory position. If the trouble simply (Continued on page 6)

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**Jazz Beat**

**by Lloyd Kamins**

**Ston Gets Plays**

Norgren MGM 1042

Fturing: Stan, Getts, tenor; Jimmy Ransey, guitar; Duke Jordan, piano; Bill Crow, bass; Frank Isola, drums.

Stan Getts is one of the most important and most influential personalities in jazz, and any serious or semi-serious jazz devotee should be familiar with his work. This album is all Stan, the rhythm section being entirely supplementary. Some of the sides are a few years old, some are new, but the whole set serves as an excellent introduction to Stan Getts.

Stan's style is derived primarily from Lester Young, but it is nevertheless highly original. Stan's blowing is characterized by a flowing, liquid sound. The lines are both gentle and delicate, extended and streamlined, resulting in a flow of sound akin to a rushing river.

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Knight: 'Union Leaders Don't
Know How To Use Their Power'

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ites in inadequate union leadership,
it is possible perhaps to improve
the situation by informed labor legislation,
which would guide the actions of unions
in the proper direction. Before it
is possible to make informed legis-
lation, however, it is necessary to
be informed.

QUESTION: I have been reading
a statement by the Vice Presi-
dent of Finance of the Ford
Motor Company, and he feels
that the long run problem of the
country is one of inflation. Do
you think that this is true?

ANSWER: I am inclined to
think it is very definitely a prob-
lem of inflation.

This statement was followed by
some other statements which,
as far as I could tell, gave as
support of this opinion the fact
that prices kept going up.

QUESTION: Do you feel that
the main cause of this inflation
is the continuing rise in costs
due to wage rises caused by
union action?

ANSWER: No. You have to
realize that in the thirties we
went off the gold standard. We
now have paper money. More-
over, prices have gone up rapid-
ly and they now have paper
money in circulation which is not back-
dered by an equivalent amount of
gold, but what these actions of
the thirties have to do with the
present inflation is very hard to
see. I must also agree with Mr.
Knight that prices have gone up
rapidly since the war. The im-
portant point as far as determin-
ing the cause of inflation is
whether prices pulled up the
wages or whether the wages
pushed up the prices. Mr. Knight
confessed that he had no idea,
yet he was willing to make the
uninformed statement that wage
pushes were not the main cause
of the inflation. This can only
show a complete lack of knowl-
dge of the mechanisms of this
inflation. Moreover, it demonstra-
lacks a lack of knowledge of
the pattern which wages and
prices have followed in the past
ten years. It is not surprising
that he was unable to either
understand or give a satisfactory
answer to the following ques-
tion.

QUESTION: Much of our pres-
cent economic difficulty seems to
stem from the power of the
unions to have kept wages up
and even to boost them. In a
time such as this when demand
is low, the normal action would
be to cut wages and lower pric-
es, thus increasing demand and
supply. The present power
of the unions keep these natural
laws of supply and demand from
operating. Do you see any pos-
sible legislation which might
operate?

ANSWER: Unions have grown
very rapidly and they now have
power which they don't know
how to use properly. My hope is
that as time passes mature and
responsible leaders will appear.
These men will realize their
power and their responsibility
to the economy, and then they
will allow the laws of supply
and demand to operate. I don't
think that there is any legisla-
tion which will solve this prob-
lem.

It was my feeling that Mr.
Knight did not really understand
the statement preliminary to the
question. There was a short at-
tempt to switch the subject into
the field of political implications
of union power; this attempt was
resisted, however, and he finally
came out with the above answer.
I was impressed with his faith
in mankind, which gives him
hope that responsible union lead-
ership will appear in time to keep
the present situation from be-
coming disastrous. I only hope
this promised leadership appears
very soon.

I conclude by saying that Mr.
Knight left some doubts in my
mind about his ability to act
constructively to connect our
present economic difficulties.

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Tank Men Take Close 2nd in All-Conference Finals

Topped By Pomona As 2 Records Fall
by Dave Tucker

The Caltech swim team, going against unexpected odds, bowed to the Pomona tankers in the Conference Swimming Championships. The two teams so dominated the whole meet that they accounted for 179 out of the total of 240 points in the conference team contest. The final score was: Pomona 97, Caltech 82, Whitnall 24, Oxy 21, Redlands 16.

Pomona's butterflyer, Morse, qualified in 23.1, two and a half seconds below Blanchard's best. But Morse's competition came from an unexpected quarter. Gutry Don Oswings, who looks like anything but a champion, broke the fly record last time by two seconds in qualifying and then broke that time by another five in the finals in the most stirring race of the year.

Morse's RHS

Morse, who had been watching Blanchard throughout the race, exhibited a classic look of surprise when he looked up on the last turn to see Don a yard ahead. Oswings finally got touch- ed out at the finish, but his time was 5/100 seconds under the school record Pomona.

There were a few other high points of the meet. The team's four divers finished second, third, fourth, and fifth, behind Redland's untouchable Tipton.

Rees Sets New Record

Oxy's Carmen Cormia is probably the last big race of his life. His new Conference record in the 100 in 2:30.19, finishing half a pool length ahead of the second place man, Owings, though died from his fantastic effort in the butterfly, set a record 2:30.6 in the breast stroke. Keith Brown, knowing he would have to place before the finals, did just that, snaring two second

Next year should see another good Tech team, with freshmen Bob Tokheim, Reed Warriner, Bob Heath with a sixth in the 220, and Carl Morris all won their singles matches while Dave But­

flicked a classic expression of style. Mayer won the 200 yard freestyle in 2:13.0, breaking the 200 yard butterfly. Oliver Seely, a recent addition to the team, took third in the 50 yard free- style and, along with Dick Krauger, won points for Tech in diving. Gutsy Don Owings, who qualified and won points for the team include Mickey Lindner with a fourth in the 200 yard butterfly. Oliver Seely, a recent addition to the team, took third in the 50 yard free- style and also was first in the 200 yard free- style. Gary Tibbetts turned in very good Tech team, with freshmen Bob Tokheim, Reed Warriner, Bob Heath with a sixth in the 220, and Carl Morris all won their singles matches while Dave But­

Or three also figure to be Caltech's big guns in the Conference matches, May 16 and May 23.

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Morse, who had been watching Blanchard throughout the race, exhibited a classic look of surprise when he looked up on the last turn to see Don a yard ahead. Oswings finally got touch- ed out at the finish, but his time was 5/100 seconds under the school record Pomona.

There were a few other high points of the meet. The team's four divers finished second, third, fourth, and fifth, behind Redland's untouchable Tipton.

Rees Sets New Record

Oxy's Carmen Cormia is probably the last big race of his life. His new Conference record in the 100 in 2:30.19, finishing half a pool length ahead of the second place man, Owings, though died from his fantastic effort in the butterfly, set a record 2:30.6 in the breast stroke. Keith Brown, knowing he would have to place before the finals, did just that, snaring two second

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flicked a classic expression of style. Mayer won the 200 yard freestyle in 2:13.0, breaking the 200 yard butterfly. Oliver Seely, a recent addition to the team, took third in the 50 yard free- style and, along with Dick Krauger, won points for Tech in diving. Gutsy Don Owings, who qualified and won points for the team include Mickey Lindner with a fourth in the 200 yard butterfly. Oliver Seely, a recent addition to the team, took third in the 50 yard free- style and also was first in the 200 yard free- style. Gary Tibbetts turned in very good Tech team, with freshmen Bob Tokheim, Reed Warriner, Bob Heath with a sixth in the 220, and Carl Morris all won their singles matches while Dave But­

Or three also figure to be Caltech's big guns in the Conference matches, May 16 and May 23.