**Dean Thomas Honored**

The five-story Caltech building now known as "Engineering and Physical Sciences" will henceforth be known as the Franklin D. Roosevelt Engineering Building, in memory of the former Caltech civil engineer and dean of students.

The Board of Trustees disclosed yesterday that this action has been taken to honor Dr. Thomas C. Caltech, who served Caltech for 39 years as professor of civil engineering and who also was chairman of the Colorado River Board of California, a charter member and vice chairman of the Metropolitan Water District and president of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Board of City Directors.

"Dean Thomas was a man who was uniformly devoted to students and brought to his teaching a spirit of fair play and a passion for ideals," said Dr. Frederick C. Lindvald, chairman of Caltech's Board of Division of Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering and Aeronautics.

He was well known nationally as an engineer and in the local community as a hard-working professional man with nationally broad community and cultural interests. It is particularly appropriate that this engineering building be named in his honor for his many years of service.

C. P. Snow To Visit Tech On Carnegie Program, Nov. 22-23

In an attempt to bring the world of the scientist and non-scientist together, the Carnegie Series has been bringing distinguished speakers to campus.

This year the Series will be slanted more toward the faculty in the hope that starting at the top will prove an effective policy, but, as Dr. David Elliott, who manages the talks, says, they are "for the Institute," and it is hoped students will take advantage of them. Before any guest meets in a closed seminar with those faculty members who wish to attend, a speech open to the public is always presented.

Last week L. Bernard A. Schriever gave a talk at Dabney Hall on the activities of the Air Force in the "Space Age." (Continued on Page 2)

By Roger Noll

A new psychologist, to replace the departed Dr. Kretner, has been added to the Caltech Health Center staff — Dr. Clyde Congdon. A graduate of Illinois (BA and MA) and Vanderbilt (PhD), Dr. Congdon has had experience in student counseling at Vanderbilt and Wisconsin. His schedule calls for about three and a half days a week at the Health Center, all to be spent talking with students. The rest of Congdon's time is spent at a local clinic where he is a medical officer.

Pre-Tech Adjustment Prevails

By Whittaker

The Caltech YMCA Film Series will present "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Saboteur" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 26, in the Student Union Auditorium.

Carnegie lecture series

General Schriever discusses air force development program in Carnegie lecture series.
Travel Prize Winners Report - Poe In Europe

Every year the Junior Travel Prize Committee makes two or three awards to members of the Junior Class to enable them to indulge themselves in these months of international travel in the summer before the Senior year. The awards bring with them a monetary stipend sufficient to cover almost the entire cost of travel. The contestants are required to submit projects of their prospective journeys, on the basis of these projects and on meetings with the contestants, the committee selects those Juniors who will be able to convert the money into the most worthwhile travel experiences.

By Robert Poe

The theme of my trip was "European Theater." This was a good choice for me in that, as my friends will testify, my interest in drama is second (?) only to my interest in science. It was, however, a bad choice in that, although I have studied some French and German, I cannot read and understand plays performed in any language other than English. And accordingly, I concentrated on my thesis study in England; my travel in other countries had little or nothing to do with my project.

The center of my travels (in time and in emphasis) was attendance at a Summer School in Shakespeare held at Stratford-on-Avon. For this six-week course the University of Birmingham amassed a quite distinguished group of lecturers, including such wellknown scholars as Allardyce Nicoll, M. C. Bradbrook, Kenneth Muir, and A. N. Jeffares. Each of the 12 lectures gave a series of four lectures on a more or less central theme. Topics ranged from "Shakespeare's Contemporaries," "Theatrical Production," "The Roman Play," to "Elizabethan Hawking and Gaming." Incidentally, the scholarly British are a delightful race; the style of lecturing ran from complete introversion to bold showmanship! And every speaker had a very apparent, if sometimes annoying, sense of humor.

The students at the school, who were drawn almost entirely from outside the British Isles with many from the U.S., were graded on a guided research paper and two seminar classes. This paper was the most ambitious I have ever attempted, and, since my physics degree did not depend in any way upon the quality of the essay, I actually found it enjoyable.

The Living Theatre

A major part of the education at Stratford-on-Avon was going to the theater. The Shakespeare Memorial Theater puts on a summer season of six plays in repertory. The directors are compelled to work with a modern prosenium stage, to which they have added an enclosed stage and a revolving platform.

This year the Memorial Theater abandoned the star system and concentrated on developing a stock company of young actors. Despite these handicaps the directors were able to produce some very imaginative and thought-provoking interpretations. For example, almost every one of the plays contained some post-Shakespearean insertion of homoeroticism.

Much of this trouble results from the unusual status of Shakespeare in the modern British theater. It just so happens that our boy Will is still making more money in England than any other playwright. His plays are produced in professional theaters in the country every season of the year. The audiences at "Twelfth Night" have surely seen a half dozen other productions of "Twelfth Night" within memory, and the director is forced to extraordinary lengths to make his version fresh and original. Hence the homoeroticism, the elaborate staging, the sight gags, and other directorial inventions. And all too often the poetry becomes incidental.

Concurrently a group of English students concentrated on developing a stock company of young actors. In fact, one might say that some of the plays suffered from the unusual status of Shakespeare in the modern British theater. It just so happens that our boy Will is still making more money in England than any other playwright. His plays are produced in professional theaters in the country every season of the year. The audiences at "Twelfth Night" have surely seen a half dozen other productions of "Twelfth Night" within memory, and the director is forced to extraordinary lengths to make his version fresh and original. Hence the homoeroticism, the elaborate staging, the sight gags, and other directorial inventions. And all too often the poetry becomes incidental.

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FIRST STRING: You can depend on that refreshing Budweiser taste. Which is why the campus crowd agrees—where there's life... there's Bud.

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Sensible advantage, they started the afternoon concert with three impressive works by Corelli and his contemporaries. This is a totally Italian concerto grosso, a form of music that was particularly successful in the 17th century. The concerto grosso is a form in which separate sections of the orchestra toss melodic lines back and forth and comment upon the action of the other groups. The Tartini concerto, however, is a concerto in which the soloist and the orchestra work together beautifully. I mean no offense to the cellist, who was rather hard to distinguish in the Vivaldi, came across as the main performer. Bob Mr. Zucchini's tone and technique are first rate, only 25 with twice as much content in each. Under such conditions, it is important to be as musical as possible and not to become snarled or meaningless, or am I just becoming jaded and bored of the intrinsically good ideas which have become trite through repetition and crying? At any rate, no matter what was wrong within the music itself, the orchestra handled it exquisitely, especially the corno line which was the most recent of the three, quite playfu in spots, reminding one of a boy Beethoven, and even, oddly enough, Brahms.

I use the word "detract" to refer to some vague idea of what was expected but not delivered. I have no idea what I was expecting. I mean no offense to the cellist, who was rather hard to distinguish in the Vivaldi, came across as the main performer. Bob Mr. Zucchini's tone and technique are first rate, only 25 with twice as much content in each. Under such conditions, it is important to be as musical as possible and not to become snarled or meaningless, or am I just becoming jaded and bored of the intrinsically good ideas which have become trite through repetition and crying? At any rate, no matter what was wrong within the music itself, the orchestra handled it exquisitely, especially the corno line which was the most recent of the three, quite playfu in spots, reminding one of a boy Beethoven, and even, oddly enough, Brahms.

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Instructors cards. The members of the Societa Corelli handled it exquisitely, particularly the first movement of the Tartini concerto the cellist, who was rather hard to distinguish in the Vivaldi, came across as the main performer. Bob Mr. Zucchini's tone and technique are first rate, only 25 with twice as much content in each. Under such conditions, it is important to be as musical as possible and not to become snarled or meaningless, or am I just becoming jaded and bored of the intrinsically good ideas which have become trite through repetition and crying? At any rate, no matter what was wrong within the music itself, the orchestra handled it exquisitely, especially the corno line which was the most recent of the three, quite playfu in spots, reminding one of a boy Beethoven, and even, oddly enough, Brahms.

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Dear "Sports Staff",

The football article in last week's paper was unjustly harsh to both the members of the football team and its coaches, besides being based on misconceptions and false rumors. It was obvious that the writer or writers, who are hiding behind the misnomer of "Sports Staff," did not look into the matter to get the true facts, but merely speculated off on a subject they knew little or nothing about.

To point out some of their false assumptions, how many 100-pound linemen do Redlands, Whittier, and Occ have playing for them, let alone the "big-time" schools. Also how many times do we practice to 7:30 at night? Never! We don't know how many of the "Sports Staff" have played football but if they had, they would know you can't learn the "fundamentals" overnight. It is something that takes practice, and since the greater majority of us never played in high school, while the other teams in the league are composed mainly of experienced high school players, this would account for our seeming lack of the knowledge of the "fundamentals" as compared with our opponents.

The statement about a well-coached player protecting himself against injuries is also misleading. Does this mean that a well-coached player can protect himself against an elbow in the face or a clip from behind?

It was also stated that the coaches have a defeatist attitude. We would like to know what evidence this statement is based on. It is obvious that the "Sports Staff" has not witnessed very many. If any, practices and had a chance to see the coaches in action.

Students Called 'Defeatist'

Editor the California Tech: I personally have never read a less authoritative, more absurd, or more grossly unfair evaluation of a football team or any aspects thereof, than the article which appeared on these pages last week.

The article is saturated with self-contradictions, erroneous assertions, and false observations. For instance, consider this paragraph: "We have plenty of talented football players. They don't know how to block, how to tackle, or how to run.

It is obvious that a man who can neither block, tackle, or run can hardly be described as a football player, much less a talented one who cannot block, tackle, or run could hardly be an asset to any team.

It is a gross misrepresentation of the circumstances to even imply that our coaches attempt to coach their Caltech team in the same manner as they would instruct UCLA or the New York Giants. On the contrary, our coaches have exhibited, in so far as I can see, extreme patience and, from expediency, have taken more time with the less-experienced players in order that a full team could be fielded. I would take this opportunity to inform those who are unaware of the situation that, just as "you can lead a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink" so you can prepare a player for a game, but you cannot make him win it.

I would brand as absurd the criticism of our coaches for not being developed under the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory's nuclear reactor program. As a matter of fact, our coaches must operate at high power levels yet be of minimum size and mass. Its design must consider the very high pressure drop across its length, the stress loads due to flight maneuvering, and the extremely high radiation flux level which itself leads to severe heat transfer and radiation damage problems. Because the operating temperature exceeds that at which most conventional structural materials fail, the core itself consists of bundles of stainless uranium and beryllium oxide fabricated with central holes for continuous air passage.

The article also criticised the coaches for their attitude at the football games. What difference does this make in a team's playing? Does the "Sports Staff" want them to wear tuxedos, sweat pants, or just what?

We feel that no constructive criticism can be derived from an article of this kind with such an ill-informed and misdirected approach.

Members of the Varsity Football Team

Tadaroff, Taylor Hit Bigger Time!

The Caltech YMCA today appointed its new cabinet. Present members are:

Bob Nason, Barry Gorden,
Paul Purdown, Eli Sherow, Carl
Rovalten, Stan Klein.

Don Fahnline, Dave Benson,
Bent Huld, Hal Harrison, Steve
Hechler, Dwan Reed, Kip
Thorne.

John Todresoff, Dick Robert-
son, Lance Taylor, Dick D'ari,
Joe Heller, Barry McCoy, Bob
Heath.

UNITARIAN PUBLIC FORUM
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The prospects of the free society are unlikely to be realized by force. Force is a tool of the powerful to maintain the status quo. Only by seeking progressively to devalue the power of the powerful, do we have any hope of the realization of the free society. An immediate task is the elimination of the nuclear arms race.

FRI., NOVEMBER 11, 7:30 P.M.

ONE OF MANY unusual projects at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory—the only national laboratory active in virtually all phases of the atomic energy program.

ON NOVEMBER 18

Lawrence Radiation Laboratory staff members will be on campus to answer your questions about a career in nuclear research.

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Call your placement office for an appointment.

CABINETS

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In the second half of the program, the pianist, Mirrella Zaccai, picked up where she left off in the first movement, making the piano sound blend completely and purely into the string tone, yet still being heard, performed the slow part in the Bach D Minor Concerto for Piano and Strings. This piece still shows evidence of the concerto grosso form: the piano is an adjunct to the orchestra, as well as being the solo instrument. In the second movement, the piano does seem to rise above its former co-participation, and comments broadly on the mood and melodic ideas, but it rejoins the orchestra in the third movement once again, now in a frenzy of pianistic activity which surges to the same problems—studies and so on. In this last movement, the piano is an adjunct to the orchestra, as well as being the solo part in the Bach D Minor Concerto for Piano and Strings. As far as theater elsewhere in Europe, I saw only the Abbey Theater's fine performance of "The Smashing Fruits" in Dublin, a new French musical play and an old Bertolt Brecht play (neither of which I understood). In Paris, and two operas in Rome. In general, I would say that the level of acting and staging in Europe is about on a par with our own, but the prices of seats are substantially lower. (Note: a similar combination of price and quality can be found in the Caltech Drama Club.) (The preceding was an unpaid political announcement.)

HUMMING AROUND
Perhaps some of you are wondering what I was doing when I was away from the theatrical world. Well, I suppose my main efforts were devoted to being as little American as possible. And, I'm afraid to say, this was quite an exhilarating experience: to the extent I was successful, I had a ball. I did my best to speak the local language, eat the local food, live in the least pretentious places, and travel with the rest of the mob. It seems to be true that the less money you spend in Europe, the more fun you'll have. Of course, you have to see the sights and buy some of the bargains and collect your mail at American Express and take an occasional plane trip. But for the rest, I live in third-class hotels and student dorms, eat in small restaurants, hitch-hike, and avoid Americans like the plague—and you'll have no glorious a time in Europe as I did.

THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
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Beavers Score First; Edged Out By Poets

The tough Whittier Poets proved to be too much for the Caltech Beavers Saturday, as Ken Gregory snagged 13 passes for a new national record in leading the Poets to a 56-12 victory.

The Beavers drew first blood as Jim Morrow intercepted a Whittier pass and raced to the Poets' 22. Ten plays later Frank Marshall passed to John Arndt for the score.

A blocked kick set up the first Whittier score, and an intercepted pass gave the Poets a 15-6 lead at the half. Long passes to Ken Gregory set up two more scores as Whittier obtained a comfortable 28-minute lead.

The Beavers made the final score of the game as Frank Marshall piloted a 67-yard drive to pay dirt. John Arndt caught an eight-yard pass for the score.

Ken Gregory's feat overshadowed John Arndt's fine performance of catching 10 passes, just one short of the old national record. This performance was recorded against two of the finest defensive backs in the league. As the Beaver's most dangerous pass receiver, Arndt has been double and triple teamed in the past few games, but has been catching more passes than ever.

After the fine showing in the Whittier game, Caltech must be rated as a favorite in this Saturday's La Verne game. Dave Harley will be back in service after injuring his back in the Cal Westerns game, and three new defensive backs, Gary Younce, Ed Evans, and Bob Juola, will add greatly to Caltech's speed and should be of great help in pass defense. The Beavers will possess a real dangerous attack with two fine quarterback, several fast halfbacks, two strong fullbacks, and John Arndt.

Tech Harriers Topple Poets

BY RICH HARRIS

The varsity cross-country team, although feeling the loss of their captain and top runner, Dick Tuft, improved on last year's best time of 21:26 as they trounced Whittier 21:36.

Sophomore Pat Earley ran 48 seconds faster than his previous best time for this three-mile course for an excellent 15:52 and first place.

Freshman Ed Lee brightened the frosh 35:32 loss to their Whittier counterparts by taking first place over the two-mile course in 10:53.

Improvements of varsity team members over last year's times this year have been impressive, and the team stands a very good chance of sweeping through their dual meets undefeated. Next contest for both frosh and varsity will be tomorrow afternoon against Pomona over the hilly Mt. San Jacinto course.

Other places for the Caltech varsity were Richard Hattery, second in 15:46; Marshall Johnson, junior transfer, fifth; veteran Bob Juola, sixth; Al Whittey, seventh; and Norman Reetz, ninth. Also contributing to the team were Larry Weaver, fifth; Bob Sorenson, eighth; Jacques Calma, ninth; Dennis Holt, 10th; and Jim Hoel, 11th.

Waterpoloists Clobber Redlands

13-9; Edged Out By UCLA 7-6

By TOM TISCH

The Caltech Varsity Waterpolo team, led by Forward Bob Ruby, trounced Redlands 13-9 last Tuesday in a league game held at Redlands. This was the third consecutive league victory for the Beavers, giving them a 3-0 record, first place in the Conference at this time.

The Redlands victory came on the heels of a hard-fought game which saw visiting UCLA sneak past the Techmen 7-6 last Friday to Abound pool.

In the Redlands game, the victorious Beavers led 3-1 at the first quarter, 7-1 at the half, and then coasted to their 13-9 win. Bruce Choessro contributed 3 markers and Fred Hammetman and Gary Mitchell popped in two apiece for the remainder of the Beaver tallies.

The remainder of the starting team at Redlands consisted of Marshall Back at goal, and Tom Tisch, Gary Tibbetts and Roger Iblin in the court. Russ Russel saw considerable action at guard, and Mickey Newton managed to get in a few well-played minutes.

Large amounts of credit for previous good showings must be given to Marshall Back, the Caltech Goalie. To date, he has been better than any of the opposing goalies, and his continued improvement could make him the best goalie in the league. March made 11 saves in the UCLA game, and a number of saves in the Redlands game, even though he was playing with an injured hand.

In the forecourt, Bob Ruby continues to lead the Beaver attack with an impressive .357 average. The experience he has picked up in the last three years shows in his careful placement of shots and excellent timing.

Bruce Choessro has improved considerably since the beginning of the season, and it should not be long before he will be one of the top scorers in the league.

Fred Hammetman, the Oxy transfer student, has been a great deal of help to the Tech team. In spite of a recurring shoulder injury, he has been able to score consistently, and do excellent defensive work.

In the back court, Russ Russel, Roger Iblin, Gary Tibbetts have been doing good work. With help from the other members of the team they have been able to effectively bottle up opposing offenses.

ENGINEERS...SCIENTISTS

You are cordially invited to attend a private interview with a Special Representative of Lockheed Missiles and Space Division. Objective: to pursue mutual interests by examining the almost unlimited fields of endeavor being investigated at Lockheed.

Lockheed Missiles and Space Division in Sunnyvale and Palo Alto, California, on the very beautiful San Francisco Peninsula, is constantly probing all the sciences related to missiles and space projects. These cover the complete spectrum—from human engineering through celestial mechanics—providing a fascinating challenge to those whose interests lay beyond the ordinary day-to-day job.

Lockheed is the systems manager for the Navy POLARIS FBMB, and the Air Force DISCOVERER, MIDAS and SAMOS satellite programs, involving some of the nation's most important and sophisticated programs. As one of the largest organizations of its kind, Lockheed Missiles and Space Division is able to provide the finest technical equipment available; for example, the Sunnyvale facility houses one of the most modern computing centers in the world. And every opportunity is given members of the technical staff to participate in the initiation of advanced technological developments.

Further, Lockheed strongly encourages continuing education and advanced degree work, maintaining two programs in their support. Lockheed's Tuition Reimbursement Program remits seventy-five percent of the tuition for approved courses taken by professional and technical people who are working full time. The Graduate Study Program permits selected engineers and scientists of outstanding scholarship and professional potential to obtain advanced degrees at company expense while employed on research assignments.

SPECIAL CAMPUS INTERVIEWS will be held

NOV. 7

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Soccermen Ease By Pomona Team 4-3

After suffering a one to one tie with Redlands the week before, the Caltech soccer team won its first league match of the year as it defeated Pomona last Saturday by a score of four to three, thus keeping alive a 13-month streak of six home games without a defeat.

Coach Lee Andrews commented that the team played its first 70 minutes of the year, unfortunately a soccer game lasts 90 minutes; fortunately this game did not last longer. At the end of the first half, the Techmen were leading two to nothing by virtue of the scrambling feet of Joel Kewa, Gary Osterberg, Bill Dowd, and Jerry Davis. By the middle of the second half George Angygoupoulos had added two more goals, and Tech led four to nothing. Perhaps the shock was too much, or perhaps the smog really was worse on the Tech side of the field; in any case, Caltech stopped running and Pomans began scoring, and continued to score. Time ran out before they could tie the score.

Next Saturday Caltech plays another home game against Bida College. If the team can improve its shooting and if the defense can learn to be less erratic, it should win the majority of its remaining games.

Meanwhile the junior varsity team traveled to UCLA and was overpowered by the Bruin’s junior monsters by a score of three to nothing.

Tech Loses Sailing Contest

Lack of experience took its toll last Sunday when the Caltech sailing team was beaten by four of its five competitors in a Southern Series Regatta held at Santa Barbara. Orange Coast College, consistently racing the best sailors in the association, won the regatta by taking five first places in the six races. Subsequent order of finish: UC at Santa Barbara, Occidental, Cal Poly, Caltech, and San Diego State. Pomona and UC at Berkeley did not show.

Dan Marks and Hal Stark, team members who skippered this regatta, also raced with Bob Moore at Balboa Yacht Club on October 16. This, too, was a Southern Series Regatta in which Tech placed fourth out of seven. Tech is now tied for fourth by the over-all standings of the ICYRA 90-91 Southern Series.

More Letter

ing a change in the length of practice, or a change in the attitude of the coaches at the games, but rather a radical transformation in the attitude of the student body and the players from a negative to a positive one. Once this transformation is successfully accomplished, then and only then can we start to win football games.

Bob Lierbeman

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Final Parking Rules Set For Remainder Of Year

The Campus Parking Rules, which have been in a constant state of flux since the middle of last spring, were settled for the time being with an agreement worked out between the Institute and the Interhouse Committee. While the majority of the parking rules will remain unchanged, these alterations were made:

(1) Resident students will be permitted to park in any of the unrestricted parking areas during the weekends (Friday night through Sunday afternoon, any time).

(2) Twenty-four special decals will be issued to the Interhouse Committee for assignment of three to each of the seven houses, from six to eight per house. This will permit the holders to park in any of the unrestricted parking areas from 5 a.m. to 5 a.m. on any day.

(3) Eighty-three parking spaces will be set aside in the northwest section of the Chester Avenue parking lot for the resident students' use only. If an excessive vacancy factor is experienced, say 25 per cent or more, during the workday hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., the decision to restrict this area may be reviewed with eye toward discontinuing the limitation.

Among the most important of the rules to remain unchanged are the following:

(1) Overnight parking is allowed only in the designated areas in West Chester and South-west T.P.—with the exceptions noted above.

(2) Daytime parking will be on a first-come, first-served basis in the remainder of the Institute assigned areas, and on the streets in accordance with City of Pasadena regulations.

It is hoped that people who seldom use their cars will keep them out of the way in the back of T.P., leaving the Chester (Knox) lot for the use of frequent drivers. Furthermore, members of the old houses are encouraged to park in T.P., since Chester Avenue lot is more accessible for members of the new houses, and at best equidistant with T.P. from the old four.

Sweezy, Thompson Clash On Campaign Economics

BY CHUCK LEONARD

At a YMCA-sponsored Upperclass Dinner Club meeting last Thursday, Caltech's professor of economics Alan Sweezy detailed the merits of the economic programs of the Democrats v. those of the Republicans with Claremont's Proctor Thompson. The dinner was quite well attended, many lowerclassmen also being present. Approximately 60 men participated in the question period following the speaker's statements.

Sweezy opened the program with an analysis of the Liberal program. According to Sweezy, both candidates are agreed on fundamentals (e.g., the value of Social Security, the role of the government in depressions), but differed only in degree. Several points he made were the differences of opinion of Kennedy and Nixon on the farm problem, the need for economic growth, its ill effects on the wage-price spiral, and the need for more government services through greater spending.

Countering Sweezy was Claremont Graduate School's Proctor Thompson, representing the Conservative viewpoint. Observed Thompson, the growth of the economy will decrease the need for government regulation and intervention by increasing the competition in the market.

Some more specific points of disagreement between the two parties, as seen by the speakers, included:

(1) Republicans favor flexible Federal Reserve interest rates, to fluctuate with market conditions; Democrats favor "easy money" policies.

(2) Nixon would allow the President's fact-finding board to make non-binding recommendations to both parties in a labor dispute; Kennedy would give the President much greater power to deal with strikes, including the power to seize factories.

(3) Thompson favors Federal aid to education only in low per capita-income states, while Sweezy favored aid to all states.

The questions asked of the speakers brought up many further points of conflict as well as of agreement. The evils of subsidies, notably in the federal highway program, in the soil bank program, and in the land reclamation projects of the federal government were agreed upon by both speakers. A further common ground was their opposition on the values of free trade—both held that it should be achieved gradually.

The consensus of opinion followed Sweezy's major points. The debate acknowledged its value to the new voters on campus for this election. It was an informative and well-appreciated analysis of those vital issues of our nation that will be decided in the coming years, and in the coming election.

Tech To Be Dominican Republic

The California delegation to the Eleventh Annual Model United Nations, this year representing the Dominican Republic, will be chosen before the end of the term. The delegation will consist of six to eight members, according to delegation co-chairmen Roger Noll and Francis Wilson.

The session will take place the second week of April at the University of Oregon in Eugene. The delegates will be divided into separate committees dealing with specific topics, but a weekly concern, and then will conclude the session with a General Assembly meeting. Topics to be the admission of Red China to the UN, the control of nuclear weapons development, and the international control of outer space along with several new topics such as the Congo crisis and the embargo placed by the Organization of American States on the Dominican Republic.

Any undergraduate who is interested in attending Model UN should apply to Sib Liebovich (Lloyd), Cleve Moler (Lloyd), Roger Noll (Page), or Francis Wilson (Page) as soon as possible. Deadline for application is Friday, November 10. Delegates will be chosen on the basis of previous experience, interest in the UN, and reasons they have for wanting to go. The final delegation will be announced at Thanksgiving.

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