Saga Hits Caltech, Food Future Shines

BY LANCE TAYLOR

Will only a few survive in its well-saled gears (like slightly late food and slightly frustrated waiters), Caltech’s widely heralded new food program took over this week. Saga Food Service is officially in business.

Saga, which furnishes food for better than 80 American colleges, has as its motto “Keep the Kids Happy.” So far, it seems to be working admirably. Student comment in the Houses and everybody’s comment in Harry Chandler’s new Grenville is unanimous: The food is good.

Organization Plus

Saga is skillfully organized to provide good food. The kitchens (even those in the old Housos) look like an efficiency expert’s dream—with contented help skillfully producing concentrated meals. Even some of the more surly Filipinos in the old Houses look as if they were in seventh heaven.

Directly responsible for Saga’s bustling supports is Ron Averill, director of Student Houses.

Dedication Set For Houses

The Caltech Student Houses are to be favored by the nearest precedent of eight graduate and undergraduate houses this year, but only seven have arrived and one is reputed to have dropped out.

Becket House contains the majority of the seven grad houses with the whole of Sturke Alley being set aside for grad housing. Three of the grads in Sturke are: Joseph Liu, a research assistant from China; C. Y. Liu (no relation), also a Chinese, automaton major, and subject of Danish philology major from Nigeria.

The only other grad, Prithu Hiremath of India, and Philip Githinji of Kenya, live in 108 Rudrock.

300 Girls

Huge Exchange Set Friday Night

The first big social event to take place on the Tech campus this year will be held tomorrow night at as the Houses work together in a joint effort to start this year’s social season off on the right foot. The House social chairmen, with The Little of AUCP acting as co-ordinator, have announced for over 300 girls to visit the campus and take part in this huge exchange.

The girls will come from more than a dozen colleges and high schools in the area, including Occidental, Pomona, USC, Whitman, and Inman-Harbor Heart Colleges; Whittier; Ayreswood; San Marino, Mount, Wayland, and Aeskia high schools and the L. A. County and Wantington hospital nurses. Their own will provide rides to and from the dance, which will last from 9:30 to 12:30.

Each of the girls will start off in a specific House, but they will be encouraged to circulate among all the Houses to make the exchange one big social affair. Each House will provide

(Continued on Page 2)

Taylor Starts First Term

Carnegie Humanities Program

By Sid Ledovich

The Carnegie Corporation has given the Caltech Humanities Department $10,000 to support humanities programs. The Carnegie Corporation uses its funds to support a wide range of programs, and this one is no exception. The money is being used to support humanities programs at Caltech in various ways, including the support of humanities courses, the support of humanities faculty, and the support of humanities research.

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Editorial

Frosh and/or Houses

An interesting question beginning to arise in our minds this week is just how everyone feels about the year with the traditional two weeks of rushing the freshmen in a rotation to choose their permanent Houses.

Later in the year we expect that there will be another great debate, for we hope somewhat more capacity directed than last year's, to decide once and for all how to assign the freshman to Houses. We think it might be useful to ask a few questions and take a few notes in this first week, to be free away for your decision when the question comes up. As we remember, some of the biggest points in last year's arguments hung on the proper way to begin the frosh's career at Tech and the influences that the method of selection of his House might have on this beginning.

For example, what right now seems to be the attitude of the frosh toward the upperclassmen, toward the faculty, toward the Houses we have arbitrarily asked them to become members of? We recommend reading the impressions of frosh camp written by the freshmen members of our California Tech staff on page 3 as may be the single answer to the question.

Are upperclassmen meeting the frosh in a manner that is as effective as that necessary under rotation when we attempted to judge each new man as correctly and rapidly as possible? Is the lack of pressure affording a more permissive atmosphere in which a frosh can grow at his own pace in his own direction without feeling a need to conform in order to get into the House of his choice or, on the other hand, is the lack of pressure preventing the upperclassmen from getting to know the frosh well enough to search out hidden leadership or social ability which he might encourage the frosh to develop?

To get a bit more philosophically, as we recall the big issue is that an overwhelming majority desires to make Student House living more meaningful than dormitory existence. What is desired is a system that will best insure the continuation of living units in which the students feel responsible for contact with faculty, for organizing social events and athletic competitions and which is a system permitting the students to take the initiative and assume the full work of organizing this part of a college education. It was argued that to best do this we need a mechanism to permit guys to live in the House with the people they most desired. However, the catch under the old system of rotation was that up to 50 percent of each frosh class did not get into its first choice House. Thus only half of the campus gets the supposed benefit.

We are attempting to draw no conclusions at this early date. We suggest only that everyone try to answer some of these questions as we see in this first week an alternative to the rotation method unfolding.

Carnegie Series

Last spring, the Institute received $300,000 grant from the Carnegie foundation (see story page 1). This grant was to be applied to research in the Humanities division, and there was no stipulation about how the money was to be spent.

Forrest G. Smith, professor of history, was announced by the President as the division director. Alfred T. L. Wilkins, associate professor in the division of humanities, will be the administrative assistant to Professor Smith.
FROSH FROLIC

The annual Caltech Frosh Camp attracted 302 less one active, reasonably uninhibited (green) frosh, plus the usual upperclassmen and faculty and some transfer students who seemed a little "out of it" to Camp Radford last fall. Less striped suits but plus same tags, all headed for the hills in six complaining buses, excitedly pouring over issue number one of this exalted journal.

Friday evening's program, the "Grand Amalgamated Concert and Talent Show," inspired the greatest number of laughs, handshakes, and occasional groans. The band, conducted by the inimitable Chief Devil Henning, and Dean Eaton welcome them to the Lodge to hear Dean Strong talk on "Techman- ship." In the final meetings of the discussion groups following, most felt they had heard a pretty thorough analysis of Caltech activities and attitudes. After lunch, getting over the shock of losing the softball game to the faculty, a final whirl at activities, and a foot race, known as "clean-up," everyone descended upon the bases, enlightened and eager for the fun, the grind, and the smog.

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A. Craig Hutton

Before new student camp started, I'm sure many freshmen looked forward to it with mixed emotions. However, now that it is all over I know we all share some of the same opinions of it.

First, I think we will all agree that it was a three days filled with exciting events. Because it was so careful planning that went into the student camp, we were not surprised by any of the problems that arose next to the next. The schedule was set up admirably to prevent any lack of interest. We went from faculty-member speech to discussion group to recreation period. This regular change of pace not only prevented boredom, but also kept us from being hopelessly confused by the new world, but sometimes contradictory speakers. Immediately after each recreation period, the groups took over, clarifying and bringing out the sideshapes of the speakers' major comments. This, I think we will agree, was an excellent way to increase the value of the program.

What were the highlights of the new student camp? From the standpoint of a Frosh, I think most of us would say that it was President DuBridge. He told us many interesting and informative things about Caltech. However, he had ever realized before, and he made "fact" come alive. Along the lines of student participation, I know we all enjoyed the "Grand Amalgamated Concert and Talent Show," held right after Friday night's program. The freshmen was impressive, informative, and the beginning atmosphere of four years of a whole new way of life.

-Bill Bush

NEW STUDENT CAMP

When you are loaded into one of six buses over night, and opened to other new students who are just as apprehensive as you are, you get a slight feeling of befuddlement almost in bound to erase. Since it is the New Student Camp which causes this feeling, evidently it is one of their major objectives to purge you of it. In order to accomplish this end, it seems at first as if many of the faculty members are actively competing among themselves to who can be the most "regular fellow" in the bunch, if not by telling the best jokes (then possibly by telling the worst ones)

But this constraint dies quickly, and before long, judging more from the content of the speeches than the introductions, you can easily see that they, as well as most of your classmates, are regular fellows. Moreover, the mere fact that you are together with so many students with common outlooks, always in small groups, leads to a very close feeling amongst the total class. This is the atmosphere which pervades the Frosh and, at least in the eyes of the Frosh, typifies Tech.

-David Helfman

CAMP IMPRESSIONS

More than anything else, Frosh Camp revealed the spirit of the Institute. When Bob Koh, our discusson group leader, said, "Froshmen aren't dirt at Tech," he underscores the impression that the administration is in a unique position to carry out the traditions and the administration that unifies its members.

Faculty and upperclassmen were more friendly. All appeared extremely willing to accept the frosh as partners in the venture of education.

As one of the frosh of frosh that talked to Dr. Dudge after his Friday night speech, I was impressed with the knowledge of all Institute activities. I had thought that Dr. DuBridge was a figure head; perhaps at best, a talented administrator. But no, we learned quickly that Tech's President is as much a scientist as any man on campus.

I learned that, despite the Hon."s and B. S. degrees at one point in a while. We did not need too many blankets at night, the air was warm enough to support swimming.

-Dan Entring

The avowed purpose of the New Student Camp seems to be to acquaint incoming, organized, and bewildered bunch of students into a well-oriented, closer knit group of loyal students, that is a group of terrific CIT freshmen. Although it is utterly impossible for me to know about Caltech in five short lectures, the camp succeeded very well in achieving its goals.

The many activities and the 22 hours of study and instruction of the camp life provided ample opportunities for me to associate with my fellow freshmen and with faculty and upperclassmen. Conversations made me feel much more a part of the college and of the Institute as a whole, than I did when I arrived on campus.

The lectures and discussions, while leaving the solution of my personal conflicts I may encounter to me, provided a clearer view of those problems and gave me the opportunity to anticipate them and to realize that you are not alone in your thoughts and problems.

But the above facets of camp life would be useless in solving freshman problems without one other point. The spirit of the New Student Camp is something that cannot be seen or heard, but can best be sensed. It is that spirit which is the student a part of the Institute and at the same time earns him from the ability to conquer all the many problems he will encounter in his career.

-Barry Peterson

Tech freshmen were again given the opportunity to meet what is probably the most salivating experience that happens to them at Tech; ie., variety of people. With the spirit of the New Student Camp, and the ability to conquer all the many problems they will encounter in his career.

-Richard KaKrp

SPECIAL If you're planning a big college weekend, be sure to include plenty of Budweiser. It's the King of Beers.
Philosophy Of Stern Is Respected Worldwide

BY TOM TISCH

A routine announcement often belies a more important story. Such is the case with routine announcement of the appointment of Dr. Alfred Stern to the position of full professor from that of associate professor, a position which he has held for a number of years.

Dr. Stern's many articles and books are recognized throughout the world as masterpieces in the field of philosophy. He also taught at the University of California at Berkeley, where he became active in the philosophy department.

Born in Austria at the turn of the century, Stern took his degree from the University of Vienna, and served briefly as lieutenant in the Austrian army. However, as he matured, he identified himself more and more with the French culture. After receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Vienna in 1920, he moved to the Sorbonne for six years, until 1928. At the outbreak of the World War II, he volunteered his services to the French industry — he was almost 40 years old.

When the Nazis overran France Stern escaped to Mexico City, where he became active in the French resistance movement through the Comite National Francais, headed at that time by General de Gaulle. As press officer for this committee Stern published hundreds of articles and a book in support of Free France. He also taught at the National University of Mexico, and the French College of Mexico City.

At the end of 1944, he went to New York City, where he taught at the French University of New York. The charter which de Gaulle had granted the university in New York was cancelled after the war. Stern's intense concentration of European intellectuals on the East Coast in those years created an exciting atmosphere for philosophical activity. To avoid this Stern decided to "go west." In 1947 he became a member of the Caltech faculty.

Dr. Stern's work has been recognized in many ways. Among the awards that have accrued to him are the French Academic Palms, the title, "Officer of the Academy," also a French distinction, and the Order of the Legion of Honor for outstanding contributions to French culture and the value of the services rendered the cause of France during World War II.

Stern speaks French, German, English, and Spanish, all fluently, and he has published his many works in those languages as well as Japanese, Italian and Arabic. Stern feels that this familiarity with many tongues has helped to liberate him from what he calls "intellectual provincialism.


In 1967 Stern wrote History and Values, and used this as a basis for a lecture series at the Sorbonne where he was a visiting professor in 1957. It is an investigation of the mutual influences of value and history — history taken in both senses as the writing of history, and as the actual course of events.

Stern's latest book is the Philosophy of History, which is presently in press both in Buenos Aires and Paris. In addition, he has published a second edition of one of his books and is presently working on the second edition of a third.

In the summer of 1959, Stern went to Argentina for a series of lectures at the University of Buenos Aires. He was invited to stay for the Inter-American Congress of Philosophers in Buenos Aires, also, and for the Congress, he was elected president of the section discussing "Values," one of the four substi-

Standard Unit Proposed For Blood Hormone

To accelerate work on an elusive hormone that shows promise in the treatment of some blood disorders, the California Institute of Technology and six other institutions propose the establishment of a standard unit of the substance to facilitate the study of it.

Biologists have developed methods of identifying, extracting and concentrating the hormone, erythropoietin (or "erythropoetic factor"), into a substance that is sufficiently active, biologically, so that such a standard unit can be established, said Dr. Geoffrey Keighley, senior research fellow, and Dr. Peter Lowy, research fellow, both of Caltech. Their work is supported by the American Cancer Society.

A sample of the concentrated material, made at Caltech from the blood of anemic rabbits, has been assayed in laboratories at seven institutions, and similar results were obtained in all tests. The institutions are Caltech, University of Chicago's Argonne Cancer Research Hospital, New York University, University of Buffalo Medical School, Northwestern University Medical School, National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Md., and the University of California's Donner Laboratory.

While erythropoietin is now available in a biologically active form, scientists have not been able to isolate the hormone completely. They are attempting to do this to facilitate study of its chemical structure, and to determine whether there is more than one kind of erythropoietin. The hormone, which may be synthesized in the kidneys, persuades "embryonic" blood cells in the bone marrow to make up their minds faster to become red blood cells. Subcutaneous injections of it cause a marked reddening of the marrow, where red cell colonies originate.

Indications are that purified erythropoietin from animals will work on people. It is known that erythropoietin obtained from the urine of anemic people stimulates red blood cell production in rats, mice and monkeys, that dog erythropoietin works on rats and that rabbit erythropoietin works on rats and mice.

The hormone is easy to keep. The dehydrated form — a white powder — remains active several months at room temperature. In frozen plasma, it will remain active more than a year.

"A lack of common basals for (Continued on page 5)
Tech Football Team Tackles UC At Riverside Saturday

Saturday, the Caltech Bears roll into action against the University of California at Riverside. Caltech is favored to win this game, which is the season opener for both schools.

Last year, Riverside defeated by three touchdowns from at least 20 yards out. This year, however, the Caltech varsity features a faster backfield which should be able to put up a much stronger pass defense.

On the following Friday, October 7, Caltech hosts California in the first league game of the season which will be at the Rosebowl. Last year the Redlands Bulldogs beat Caltech 5-0, but this year seems to be much weaker since they made a poor showing in defeating La Verne 21-12 last week. Nevertheless, they must be ranked the heavy favorites in the contest.

Pomona meets the Beavers in the Rosebowl on the following Friday, a very even contest. The Sagehens defeated Tech, 31-18, last year, but last many men down in the first quarter, and their best halfback, Pete Rodi, will be out due to a broken leg.

October 8, Cal Western comes to Tournament Park to meet the Beavers in a non-conference contest. They looked very strong in the Pomona game.

Caltech takes to the road or October 29 as they travel to Whittier College. Conference champs last year, the Whittier Poets must be picked to repeat after defeating Santa Barbara 18-6 last week.

On November 5, Caltech travels to La Verne. La Verne put up a strong defense but was defeated against a powerful Rollins team last week, 24-0. The Beavers will have their work cut out for them.

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Pauling Speaks Tonight On Battle With Sub-Committee

By KIP THORNE and BARBARA GORDON

Linguistics major of the Department of Chemistry at Caltech and Nobel Laureate, Pauling will speak on his current battle with the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee at a meeting sponsored by the Caltech YMCA for all students and interested persons this evening at 7:30 on the Athenaeum lawn.

Dr. Pauling is now in danger of being deposed in connection with his refusal to give the Subcommittee the names of the scientists who helped him to circulate a petition urging a ban upon the farther testing of nuclear weapons. The petition, which 11,000 scientists from all over the world signed, was submitted to the United Nations in 1955.

The legal bases of Pauling's refusal are, among other factors, the protections of the First Amendment. At present about ten people are in prison for refusing, on the grounds of the First or Fifth Amendments, to answer questions of Congressional committees. Besides refusing, on the grounds of the two Amendments, to answer questions, Pauling has recently charged it with making false statements in a definite attempt to deter and cast doubt upon his candidacy.

In addition to his activities in the field of Chemistry (winning Nobel medals for discovering the hydronium molecule), Pauling has found time in several previous instances to tangentially run for political office. Perhaps the most interesting of these encounters occurred in 1948 when he was denied a passport to attend scientific meetings in Europe. That case was settled when his passport clearance was mysteriously granted immediately after he was awarded the Nobel Prize.

In connection with his present refusal to do his patriotic duty, the question is raised as to whether or not the Americans who control his nuclear test ban petition, Dr. Pauling has stated that, "No, I will not assure them that Dr. Pauling is refusing to give the Subcommittee the names of the people who circulated the petition that I wrote. I am convinced that these names would be used for reprisals against these believers in the democratic system. I would not be able to write a similar petition and to write letters to other people and ask them to get signatures."

Dr. Pauling is to appear before the Subcommittee again on October 11, at which time he has been commanded to present the list of names. He, of course, promises not to present this list, and it is probably in an attempt to place him in contempt of Congress. Dr. Pauling may be saved from this encounter by the Supreme Court on October 18, which will then act upon his petition requesting a judgment on the constitutionality of the Subcommittee's demands.

Tech Frosh Take New SAT Test As Bright Guinea Pigs

BY RICHARD KARP

Last Monday, while the remainder of the undergraduate student body was attending class sessions, a special section of Caltech freshmen formed a "SAT" (Scholastic Aptitude Test) with the college boards. This "battle" consisted of a special college board SAT after hours, in conjunction with the college boards. The "SAT" consisted of a special college board SAT after hours, in conjunction with the college boards. The "SAT" was divided into two parts, one English test, and one simple number test. The test gave the names of some "famous" people, and it was necessary to divide them up between the two parts. The test was divided into three tests. Each test was part of an "art" and "mystery" learning beyond the normal school high school student. In actuality the test was four social studies and current events tests, one English test, and one simple number test. The test gave the names of some "famous" people, and it was necessary to divide them up between the two parts. The test was divided into three tests. Each test was part of an "art" and "mystery" learning beyond the normal school high school student. In actuality the test was four social studies and current events tests, one English test, and one simple number test.

The cover of each booklet was adorned with pictures of Leonard De Vinci, Albert Einstein, and others. Fewer frosh added notes like: "The people all dressed (including them)." Others drew small pictures with large labels, labeled "Fiddler." Typical of the type of question asked of intelligent students are the following:

1. How is the price of rice in the United States related to the money wages of workers in Caltech?

2. The influence of partiy amongst the scientific publications continues direct

3. What is the name of the last U.S. president to serve an entire term?

4. What is the capital of France?

5. What is the capital of France?

6. What is the capital of France?

7. What is the capital of France?

8. What is the capital of France?

9. What is the capital of France?

10. What is the capital of France?

The first one at Caltech will be given on October 31.

Margaret Mead, Arch MacLeish Are 'Y' Leaders

BY BILL MUSEL

The Caltech YMCA is planning a menu of events well calculated to eliminateState of the College tech students. Detailed planning will be washed out the week of October 2, for the Y office has no reluctance in revealing the major features of the year's plan.

Heading the list is the Leaders of the World program which will play Friday night. Arch MacLeish and Anthropologist Margaret Mead to the campus this year.

MacLeish has a led a varied life with unvaried success in all he attacked. In the writing field his poems and plays are well known; he has received the Presser Prize in recognition of his ability. In another field he has served in the cabinet of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. MacLeish will be on campus for three days (Oct. 29-31). He has informed the YMCA that he does not want to make formal speeches to the students; he felt it would be more profitable for him to lose them to the normal audience he previously overlooked.

Margaret Mead is an anthropologist whose work is studied less than academic. She has studied the sexual customs of primitive people, including Americans. She has won the Nobel Peace Prize, the "Gould Medal" (given to the first American woman to win a Nobel Prize), and the "Woman of the Year" award. Her latest book, "Coming of Age in Samoa," has been translated into 18 languages.

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Pamela Poplowsky's Popularity Polls

Also involved in the Saga system will be food popularity polls. The first one at Caltech will be oral this October, and meals will be liked here will be played upon the menu. The results of the program will be sent to the national Saga offices in New York, N.Y., to be combined with others from other colleges to produce a national popularity list. The popular brand of each meal, for example, was spaghetti.

The food polls are used to plan menus, which are sent to each school from the national office. Individual schools have a chance to pretty much serving what the national organization tells them. Ranging from California to the other Los Angeles area school: Religion, Inhuman Heart, Los Angeles State, and UCLA—generally planned or no serves good food. It seems to be starting one that way here.

As usual, there will be a beginning class in an advanced class and an evening class. The beginning class will be open to any professional dancing instructor. It is hoped that last year's teacher, Mr. Tom Estes of the Mark Hendick Studio in Beverly Hills, will be returning. The girls for partners will again be invited from local high schools.

Ladies' dance classes will begin with the class instruction, a 9:30. Admission to the class is 50 cents.

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Brkfast Lunch Dinner