Student Invasion Saturday

Speaker Wants Education For New Nations

BY JAY LIPPMAN

On Tuesday, November 21, D.J. Boushehri spoke in Dunbay Lounge on the subject of monetary prerequisites for economic development. Boushehri is head of the Middle East branch of the International Monetary Fund and was here as part of the Carnegie Lecture Series.

Although the title of his speech was "Nasser, Inflation, and the Vietnam War," Mr. Boushehri spoke in general about the economic development of underdeveloped nations. His main contention was that the people of these underdeveloped countries must receive an economic education and learn the economic facts of life. These facts are that one must save for tomorrow. He made the point that we promise and give the people temporary aid, but this will not contribute to the long range development of the country.

Two Win New Institute Posts

President L. A. Duddridge recently announced the appointment of Dr. Robert F. Bach as Provost of Caltech and the election of Robert L. Minckler as Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Bach, professor of physics, has served as chairman of the division of physics, mathematics and astronomy since 1949.

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The object of the group, then, is not to present an actual picture of the wide variety likely to be found at a given spot over a long period of time. "Thus it is with our Exhibit Day. We don't pretend that we are always dressed up and always running spectacular experiments in the high-tension laboratory. A visitor to the Institute on any ordinary day might possibly be impressed by the apparent lack of activity on the campus. But, while little or nothing of a spectacular nature would be visible, more important work is going on continuously."

Faculty Fireside Features Press

The first YMCA faculty fireside of the year will be held a week from this Sunday, December 3, from 10 to p.m. The fireside is a "beer-and-pretzels" type chat with a faculty member, who this time is Dr. Frank Press of the Geophysics Department. The discussion will be held at AI Green's house; accommodations are limited to 12 students and their dates, wives, or mistresses. Both grades and undergrads are invited to sign up for this activity at the Y office, where the address of Green's secret hideaway will be revealed.

Quick, Look!

"In the Reptile Hall of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, there is a large habitat group representing the reptile life of the Florida Everglades. Alligators doze in a murky pond overhung with Spanish moss. Frogs of several kinds hob about in the scum around the edges. Sluggish chocolate-colored moccasins and gaudy coral snakes, among a number of species, slither around the mangrove roots. Lizards of a dozen kinds scurry along the edge of the water and up the slimy tree-trunks.

"The placard at the front of the group explains quite frankly that the chances of finding such a wide variety in one place at the same time, in the Everglades, would be negligible. The object of the group, then, is not to present an actual picture that one could duplicate in real life, but a schematic assortment in the forms of life likely to be found at a given spot over a long period of time."

Editorial

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Editor, California Tech

April 19, 1929

Caltech has changed a lot since the days when Sprague de Camp was an undergrad here. You'll be seeing a good sample of the scientific change in the many exhibits and lectures scheduled. I'd like to suggest you take a look at another major difference from the Caltech that de Camp knew—the seven Student Houses.

Don't have fraternities here, nor do we have run-of-the-mill dormitories. The Houses play a large part in the life of most Techmen, and are pretty interesting places to visit.

Try and squeeze in a few minutes in your day to see the House in which you registered. Grab a Techman and have him show you around. You'll enjoy the tour, but, more importantly, you've seen Caltech unless you've seen the Houses.
Spectator Sports

The football season is over, and Tech will content itself not withstanding the lack of post-season Bowl invitations. A lot of people have worked hard since September and deserve a rest.

One would certainly be hard pressed to claim that the team had a brilliant athletic showing, but on the other hand, one could not deny that the team played better, to those in opposing stands, who will justly die of sick at the future mention of Caltech, and to the innocent bystanders (alumni, friends of Caltech, and even some students) to whom enjoyment of the game was denied.

The major attraction at football games, even in these jolly times, is on the field. Perhaps some fenced-off area can be provided next year, so in the end zone, for those enthusiasts who wish to have a Rose Bowl Party. Phew!

Let's Change It

How about Beckman Auditorium? Each time the subject comes up more people seem to have violent objections to the proposed plans. It appears to have been done in response in all the months of protest.

The major concern, however, is the interior design of the proposed building. According to reliable sources, the auditorium will be unsuitable for dramatic productions by virtue of its having no suitable stage, no lighting provisions, and no curtain.

A photograph of the auditorium would have speeches, movies) makes one wonder if it is worth expending the money for it. Why not take the trouble to modify the plans before we're stuck with an unused barn?

REPORT FROM THE U. N.

Nehru Takes Stand

BY BOB KOLI

NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles by Caltech delegates to the CCUN conference held recently in New York.

Most of the 1300 delegates to the College Council for the United Nations conference came waiting to be addressed by Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India and they were probably not disappointed. The multi-lingual, multi-cultural audience - a typical feature of meetings of the United Nations - was immediately impressed with the content of Mr. Boushehri's lecture that Mr. Boushehri was writing a book about the immobility of labor. His ability to make any girl feel as if she could do anything that might happen to be a newspaper was his ability to make his audience feel so close to the content of Mr. Boushehri's hour long speech that he packed into his first visit in the U.S. in five years.

The formal address part of the appearance was devoted to a special appeal to American youth. The longer version of the question-and-answer period promised Nehru a standing ovation from the audience to whom the full text of his speech was immediately sent to them.

We regret that things were not as they should have been — one wonder if it is worth expending the money for it. Why not take the trouble to modify the plans before we're stuck with an unused barn? Phew!

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**AFROTC Unit Wants Office Candidates**

Freshmen who meet entrance criteria may still enroll in the AFROTC Program at the beginning of the second term, according to Major Lorren C. Pe-

**Drama Club Will Meet, Read, Eat**

Caltech's Drama Club holds its second gathering of the year tomorrow evening at 8 p.m., a reading-and-discussion session of *Rebel Without a Cause* by Nicholas Ray and *The City* by Richard Gordon. The group will enjoy coffee and donuts and informal conversation, and will

**HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY**

I have asked the makers of Marlboro—an enterprising and aggressive group of men—yet at the same time warm and lovable; though not without serenity, perspicacity, and drive; which does not, however, mask their potential greatness; a quality evident to all who have ever enjoyed the benevolence of their wares. What of course, to Mary Ellen, a smoke, a smoke with such loving care and tipped with such an easy-

- "No," said the makers simply. We all shook hands then and exchanged each other's shoulders and Godspeed words, and if our eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame us?

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Webmen Split Last Two; Chesebro All-League

It was announced last week that Bruce Chesebro, Caltech's ace forward, has been selected for the first string all-conference water polo team for the second consecutive year. The selections are made on the basis of a vote by the players in the league. Chesebro, a junior, led the Beavers in scoring with a total of 69 goals.

In the last week of competition, the water polo squad modestly caught fire again and turned in two outstanding performances as they split their last two games with Redlands and league-leading Oxy.

It was a sweet victory on Tuesday as the Beavers made up for their loss at Redlands by defeating the visiting Bulldogs 8-5. The Beavers played on even terms with the visitors for the first eight minutes of play, but then the Beavers poured in three quick goals of their own to take a 6-2 lead at the halftime interval. The visitors were able to score only one more time before the end of the game.

On Friday, in the season's last game, the visitors from Oxy grabbed an 84-points lead and hung onto it tenaciously as they defeated the awakened Beavers 13-9. This game was in doubt to the end, and with Oxy leading at the end of the first period, 4-3, the Beavers were able to tie the game up, 10-10, with a goal by Bruce Chesebro. At the end of the game, Oxy won by the score of 15-13, and with that victory, the Beavers were able to defeat the awakened Bulldogs 8-5.

Dabney Wins Table Tennis

Dabney won its fifth straight Discobolus contest last Monday by defeating Lloyd in table tennis three matches to two. This win enabled the Darbs to extend their lead in the Trophy race to eleven points over their nearest competitors from Fleming.

The contest was not decided until the final match, doubles. Harold Haskins and Warren Tellettman won this decisive match for the Darbs from the Lloyd team of Bob Hovemans and Mike McConmon in two straight games 21-16 and 21-15. Wendell Kendall, who defeated Ivar Tomlach 21-12, and Evander Boer in the third singles, and Bill Bush, who defeated Al Gillespe 21-18 and 21-13 in fourth singles, collected the other wins for the victors. The Darby triumph was the result of their superior depth, as Lloyd won the first two singles in the closest and most exciting matches in the series. Bob Buchdick won first singles over Ying-Hsun Woo by the score of 21-14, 14-21 and 21-16. Dick Hess took second singles from Steve Bronfman by the score of 21-14, 21-12 and 21-17.

The next Discobolus competition will be between Dabney and Rickets in the sport of archery. The standings at the present time are as follows:

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Outlook Bright for Next Season

The Beavers finished the season with a 24 league record. This record places them in a fourth place tie with Redlands in the conference standings. Prospects look bright for next season as the Beavers lose only four seniors: Gary Turner, Gary Mitchell, Sherm Gratch, and Tom Salten. Returning lettermen include all-conference pick Bruce Chesebro and four of the other six starters.

Karate Tourney

In L.A. Sunday

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Selected members of the Caltech Dojo will participate in demonstration aspects of the tournament.

The Caltech Karate Club is proud to be associated with the Karate tournament. Participants in the tournament range up to 2nd degree black belt. ("A Ph.D. is only slightly lower than a black belt.")

Any interested in karate techniques are welcome to attend the tournament and possibly test for a belt. The tournament will be held at the Olympic Auditorium, Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, California.
Beavers Overrun By Stags In Disastrous Rose Bowl Meeting

BY GARY CHANNESS

Caltech's Beavers made a disappointingly poor showing Saturday night as the Claremont-Harvey Mudd Stags triumphed 68-29.

There were a few bright spots. The Caltech team made 133 yards in the air to C-HM's 96, with Jack Arnold catching five passes and Frank Riddoph two more. Ed Cline's rushing was dependable until he was hurt. Tom DeKuyne played a solid, hard-hitting game on the line, as he has all season. But Lee Peterson seemed unable to turn the corner and was repeatedly thrown back, while quarterback Bob Liebermann was dumped for a loss again and again as his protection melted and his receivers failed to break clear.

Without Vince Hascall's speed, the defense seemed helpless whenever a flag back broke through the line — and that happened regularly.

C-HM fielded some first rate football players. Pullback Bob van Marle gained a phenomenal 190 yards in twelve carries, and linemen Bill Chamberlain and Roger Williams broke up innumerable Beaver plays.

In the first half C-HM scored four touchdowns, and Jim Morrow was called in to punt no less than seven times. Only as the half ended did the Beavers pull together, first to mount a long but unsuccessful offensive and then to hurl back their opponents from the Tech goal line. The score at halftime was 28-0.

Second Half

The first Stag score of the third quarter came on a long pass. It was followed closely by three more — a controlled downfield march, an interception, and a breakthrough from midfield. As the fourth quarter opened Liebermann countered — attacked with a long pass to Riddoph, two short ones to Arnold, and another to Peterson. The Beavers halted only a short yard from the goal. Moments later Peterson recovered a C-HM fumble on the 8, but Tech was thrown back and lost the ball on downs. This time van Marle powered his way through the line in twelve carries, and Peterson seemed unable to turn the corner.

seniors' last game

Seven seniors saw their last Caltech game Saturday night. The absence of co-captains Vince Hascall and Ed Cline will be particularly felt next season. Evan Hughes and Carl Baum have been dependable starters all through their varsity years. Hughes playing an outstanding game in several positions. Geory Yonce showed a lot of promise until he was sidelined with injuries, but Frank Riddoph recovered soon enough to do good service in receiving this season. John Neumeyer, in his first year of football, rounds out the list.

WHAT'S PURE RESEARCH?

Distinguished from that which has practical application, pure research is concerned with the discovery of fundamental knowledge to widen man's understanding of himself and the universe.

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BY NOLL

A Beaverwatcher's Guide

Even if unsuccessful, this season's varsity basketball team ought to be interesting to watch. The Beavers have come up with a new "continuous motion" offense which seems to be working quite well, especially in breaking the guards loose for easy layups.

Even against Pasadena College (formerly Pasadena Nazarene—now FCC), who played-off with Redlands last year for the regional NAIA championship, the Beavers scored consistently.

The main feature of the new offense, and the reason it is called "continuous", is that if a particular play fails, another play can be run off immediately without the players returning to their normal positions on the floor. To the sports fan this might appear to be confused scatterball, what with guards playing forward and vice versa, but that is actually the way it's planned. It makes for a faster, more exciting game, for it means that every player at every moment of the play has a specific assignment and is usually moving.

Another point to watch is the Gerber Factor. Due partly to the new offense and partly to a tremendous improvement shown by the Beaver captain, Gerber ought to be the main offensive threat.

Gerber has developed into a fine ball handler and driver, better in these departments than the legendary Fred Newman. Watch for Gerber to score close to twenty points a game this weekend.

The key to success this season will be defense. In past years Caltech squads have tended to lose half the game the defense half. If the Beavers can overcome this, every game ought to be close. Furthermore, if the Beavers can overcome their traditional weakness in rebounding, things look bright indeed. But both of these problems remain, as yet, partially unsolved — at least in the pre-season. In the actual game conditions to see if the Beavers can make the necessary improvements.
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Lloyd Takes Trophy Lead

With this strong finish in tennis, Lloyd takes the lead in the race for the InterHouse Trophy. Swimming is the next sport in InterHouse competition, and teams from all seven Houses are practicing. The qualifying meet is next Tuesday and the finals are a week from today. The standings in the IH Trophy race are:

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**Students' Day**

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In return they humbly beg everyone to please be on time for lunch this year, to prevent a worse traffic jam than anticipated.

**Space Lectures**

After the delightful luncheon, the student guests will choose from many interesting lectures to fill the three lecture periods scheduled for the afternoon hours. In accord with present-day interests, over half of the lectures will be connected with space. Numb with the wisdom they have acquired, and impressed by the wonders they have seen, the weary students will finally journey home to contemplate the possibilities of a scientific education, possibly even at Caltech.

Undergrads desiring to serve as guides, registrars, or general ushers should contact their House presidents. As an extra inducement, gloves will be the only undergrads allowed to see the exhibits of the day. Volunteering will prevent a general draft.

**Boushehri**

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of the countries is part of the spiritual and political awakening that has become a religion to people. They have a burning desire to close the gap between the standard of living of the developed and underdeveloped nations. In short, it is the urge to live that is at the bottom of the emergence of the underdeveloped countries.

**CCUN Report**

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In living conditions and material comforts and a greater tendency towards individual freedom than in Stalinist times. "After each revolution, there is a 'toning down'. This 'toning down' took a longer time in the case of Russia but now it is happening." According to the Indian, prospects for peaceful coexistence are becoming better.

In response to a final question, Nehru expressed faith that the UN would grow into a world authority. The need for someone with recognized influence to interfere in national misdoings and international problems is clear and the UN is the only agency with this authority and influence.

The patrician democrat left the impression that the Indian differences with the U.S. are not so much over objectives as over methods. Politics aside, Nehru himself, dressed as expected in his white achkan tunic, red rose on his white achkan tunic, red rose cap, presented an engaging impression of a genuine world leader favorably impressed by sincere student interest.

**THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BILL PIGOT**

Six years ago Bill Pigot graduated from college with an engineering degree. Today he is responsible for the performance of 12 microwave relay stations, numerous communications cables, and other equipment. He also supervises the work of some sixty transmission specialists.

Bill Pigot of Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company, and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.
Ivy Leagues
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last, as he was putting her on the train Sunday afternoon. he turned to her, wearing a smile he not quite managed to control, "Say, there, Hilda, you don't sweat much for a fat girl, do you?" At least the string of consecutive compliments remained intact, but our roommate has since retired to the peace of the Grace-New Haven mental ward.

Who says Techmen are different from Ivy Leaguers?

And in case you aren't convinced, I offer one more bit of evidence from the same magazine:

"A few weeks-ends ago, as the Yale team was driving (towards a win) from top of a winning touchdown, we heard, 'In your face, Beak, you can't do that! You're from a winning touchdown, we

Thursday, November 30, 1961

California Tech

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Football Fans Find Fun

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