Dance Class To Commence Wednesday

ASCIT Dance Class will meet for the first time next Wednesday, October 11. Contrary to popular upperclass cynicism, Dance Class is the best way to learn to dance; it is undoubtedly the cheapest.

The organization of the class has been completely changed this year in order to make it more suitable to the needs of Techmen. This year there will be a new teacher, and the type of instruction will be different.

An attempt will be made to teach a few common steps well, and, with this in mind, it is hoped that most people can attend the whole series of eight lessons. Instead of having one beginning and one advanced class, both of which last for an hour, there is to be a much-shortened period of instruction followed by more practice and social dancing. The whole class will last for only an hour and a half, and the classes will not extend beyond Christmas, ASCIT Dance Class is, by the way, an excellent place to meet girls.

Since the lessons are based on all of the preceding ones, tickets will be required for the entire series. The price for the series of eight lessons is four dollars; the tickets may be obtained from Pete Mortall, Ray Basset, or any of the other chairmen. In addition, one may attend individual classes for 75 cents.

Medical Club To Organize

There will be an organization meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 206 Dabney for all undergraduates who are tentatively planning to attend medical school. The purpose of the proposed organization will be to provide more contact between prospective medical students and members of the faculty specializing in medical research, offer information that will aid students in choosing a medical school, and keep the students better informed of developments and opportunities in the field of medicine.

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LETTERS

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Trot Sponsors Literary Contest

In order to tap that vast reservoir of Tech literary talent, Trot sponsoring a contest to be held during the first term of this school year. Twenty-five dollars will be awarded for the best piece of fiction, twenty-five for the best essay and twenty-five for the best poem.

Students are urged to submit their work as soon as possible, even though contest manuscripts will be accepted up to January 3, 1963. Contest contributions should be submitted to Dr. Piper, 306 Dabney.

MacColl, Seeger To Sing At Tech

Much-acclaimed folk artists Peggy Seeger and Ewan MacColl will perform in Chandler Dining Hall on Thursday, October 10, at 8 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Caltech YMCA.

Student admissions will be 50c and general admissions $1.25, according to Larry Racknowitz, who is managing the event for the Y.

Not Stall

MacColl, who limits himself to one tour per year, never more than two months long) and sings different songs in each performance in order to avoid “growing stale,” has made numerous college appearances.

In a classroom discussion following one concert he pointed out that folk-music revival, which began in the U.S. about 25 years ago, only began about 10 years ago in his native Britain. This was sparked by the London recordings in 1950 of the famed American Negro folk singer Leadbelly’s compositions.

Banjo Business

Sales of banjos in London subsequently jumped from $600 to 184,000 per year, in one year.

MacColl has also observed that folk songs do not necessarily originate in a pastoral culture as is often believed. “Strongly enough,” he points out, “Britain’s best traditional songs come from the industrial sections.”

Playwright MacColl has written eight plays, one of which, “Uranium 235,” ran for 30 months in London and is now in its third year on the Berlin stage.

Peggy Though American-born, Peggy Seeger also makes her head-quaques in London. Sister of Pete Seeger, one of America’s finest folk singers, Peggy was born in 1940, in New York, at about the time her parents were engaged in arranging and transcribing folk music from the Library of Congress field recordings, in collaboration with the Lomaxes and Carl Sandburg, in producing near-encyclopedia tomes of music lore.

She learned during her childhood to play the piano, guitar and five-string banjo; later, went to Radcliffe and recorded her first record, Folk Songs of Courting and Courtship (for Signet Records, since re-released by Folkways), in a group which included several MIT students.

Traveler

She has studied, performed and fought traveled in the Nether.

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Nominations For ASCIT, Senior Athletic Manager

Nominations are open for the offices of ASCIT Athletic Manager, Senior Class Athletic Manager and Senior Class Treasurer. These positions will remain open for nomination until Monday evening, October 8. Joe Bocklage formerly held the position of ASCIT and Senior Athletic Manager and John Denyes was Senior Treasurer.

Written nominations should be handed in before the deadline to either Tim Groen, Debi or Bob Koh. Page. Elections will be a week from today, Thursday, October 12. In the interim, John Arndt is serving as temporary ASCIT Athletic Manager.

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Anti-What?

Hollywood is not to be outdone. I understand that October 16 will be a red-letter day for our glamorous neighbors: the world-famous Hollywood Bowl will be full, the limousines will discharge luminaries, and Dr. Fred C. Schwartz will take the stage to warn the world once more about the Communist conspiracy. Those of you who spent the summer in Los Angeles may well recall the heralded world-famous Hollywood Bowl will be full, the limousines will seemly millions of card-and-knife carrying spies who live in the communist conspiracy-motives, activities, structure, and most important, what the average person could do to rout out the seemingly millions of card-and-knife carrying spies who live among us.

It was pretty good as rightist rallies go. Herb Philbrick (I led Three Lives), Sen. Dodd (of Linus Pauling fame), Mayor de Seversky (Victory Through Air Power), Leon Scouen (The Neked Communist and Cubberston Hall) as well as other noted statesmen (Ronald Reagan, John Wayne, Roy Rogers) spoke with enthusiasm and power, even if they made no more sense than a doll which cries "Mama" or "commie" every time you push the right button. Actually Schwartz stole the show.

He spoke every night to a wildy responsive crowd (especially large on Youth Night when the customary admission charge was waived in order that the youth might get the real story instead of that socialist stuff the schools feed them, telling about the soul of the Reds, the history of the world, and telling amusing anecdotes about the poor, misguided liberals who need to return to the fold of Americanism. Schwartz will be a featured speaker on October 16. Scouen is also scheduled to be there, but the good doctor will undoubtedly steal the show in his humble way.

I wouldn't feel really compelled to bring this whole issue up if any one of the Los Angeles papers would dare to take an honest look at the situation. Not one of them has had anything but praise for the dangerous half- and no- truths that this "noble group" propagandizes under the guise of Americanism. And I'm willing to bet that none of them comes out with anything but fine but praise for their repeat performance in the Bowl. The reason seems to be that they are either afraid that criticism of an organization which is supposed to represent Americanism would be misconstrued as anti-American, or that they honestly believe that this strong pull to the right is really best for the country. I don't believe either.

If anyone else on campus is interested in the Christian Crusade or any similar organization, feel free to drop a letter to the Tech.

IHC Answers; Vows Success LETTER

Editors:

A number of misconceptions have arisen concerning the IHC and its duties. The IHC is an organization made up of students representing representatives of the seven Houses, headed by a president. We feel that the eighth man is certainly an important factor in functioning of our group, and consequence, his inclusion will not be missed as head of the IHC.

The duties of the IHC are to gain certain benefits for the student body, such as providing parking facilities, rehabilitation and improvements for the Houses, as well as resolution of Inter-House affairs. While last year's group may have had some difficulties, thus far, the present IHC has been faced with no problem of major proportions which could conceivably justify the cry of "Ineffective." We offer fair, anticipating issues of comparable proportions this and next term, and feel entirely capable of meeting them adequately.

We would suggest that criticisms be withheld for the present, and be made only if and when such claims are justified.

The Inter-House Committee

Saga Men Switched

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food services at Caltech. Under Shaw are Jim Edridge, speciallizing in the Greasy John M. McGuigan, concerned with the new Houses; Phil Perman, concerned with the old Houses. Other Saga management work- ers include last year's holder Wayne Blackshear, who, in Saga's management directory, is being "phased out.

Saga, according to O'Brien, feels that its principal duty is to avoid "institutional cooking," which he says involves "a cycle of meals." To get away from this, Saga uses menus which are followed about 90% at Caltech, choose entrees on a "in-antiseptic surroundings could be homey and traditional comforts."

Some of the questions which I asked O'Brien gave interesting results. O'Brien feels that there is nothing particularly ex- cellent or poor on, and stu- dent dislikes are primarily regional preferences. All of this information was presented to me with great enthusiasm as well as with charts, graphs, and pictures. In fact, after my interview, I wondered whether, among management at least, Saga could ever make a mis- take.

Y Film Series Schedule Set

On various Sunday nights throughout the year the Caltech Y is presenting a series of films of which the Administration feels will provide a "cycling of meals." To get away from this, Saga uses menus which are followed about 90% at Caltech, choose entrees on a daily basis, but even these menus should be encouraged.

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Tech Splashes To Lead Over San Fernando

Bruce Chessebo scored six goals to lead the Beaver water polo team to a 5-4 victory over San Fernando State in the season opener in the Aquatics Pool on Tuesday. Leading 7-4 at the end of the third quarter, the Tech team managed to fight off a strong push by the visitors in the final seven minutes to clinch the victory.

The Beavers got off to a slow start in the first half and at one point the Valley Lager Azusans were leading 4-1. However, two scores by Chessebo, both set up by in−fractions near the goal, made it 4-3 at halftime. In the third quarter, the Tech was behind 4-3, but led 7-4 by the end of the third quarter, as players such as Chessebo assisted by Gary Huttenback before gametime.

Future Caltech opposition split in last week's action. Pomona won over Azusa, Occidental best Cal State, Western State defeated LaVerne, downed Claremont Mudd 28-12. The Beavers have had more practice before the first game and with this unusually bright season, the athletic department demonstrated keen intelligence by scheduling a first game so that it wouldn't cancel the Cal Western game. Although Azusa has already played twice, which is a real disadvantage to the Beavers, the net effect of both games will probably not show themselves in this game. There is no better evidence that the Beavers are ready for the coming season.

Pigskin Frazas With Azusa Set For TP

The Caltech football squad kicks off the 1961 season this Saturday against Azusa Col− lege at Tournament Park. This is the first InterHouse sport. Almost all of the scoring in the opening day of softball last year was done by scoring four runs. Dick Robertson singled in the first run. First, the Beavers have had more practice before the first game and with this unusually bright season, the athletic department demonstrated keen intelligence by scheduling a first game so that it wouldn't cancel the Cal Western game.
by foreign agents and ex-land- holders who wanted to gain their property back, we had some interesting data to pre- sent. We could talk about our hotel, where the entire first floor was rebuilt since Russian tanks eliminated a student stronghold. We could describe the bullet holes from 1956 still dotted many of the apartment buildings. Most important, we could relate conversations we had with students who either themselves participated, or more likely, who had brothers and sisters now outside Hungary who participated in the upris- ing. And then some of the more knowledgeable Soviets would admit that the revolt was a popular movement against the "Stalinist, non-progressive poli- ticians" of Rakosi. But now, they would say, all is well. I'll treat that important point in a later article.

Student Sports Camp

Our first extended stop in the USSR was ten days spent in a student sports camp. Each "col- lege" has its own rest or sports camp where they may spend a couple of weeks. I was a member of the Komzomol (Communist Youth League), of which a large number of members are members, for such side benefits, and because of a lack of alterna- tive youth groups. Our camp was composed of students from the Moscow Institute of Food and Light Industry, and they were about as disinterested in political conversations with for- eigners as the average technical student (excepting Caltech, of course). Soviet youth in gen- eral like sports and nature very much, but consider political discus- sion to be solely for class- rooms. The camp gave me a good opportunity to live among Soviet youth and to understand how they get along together, but it gave me no insight into what we Westerners would call their "private" life. For instance, I met girls, who were by no means overweight or unat- tractive, in groups in three or four rather than simply two.

After the camp, I spent a few days in Moscow, Riga, Lenin- grad, Stalingrad, Rostov, and Kiev, ending with a magnificent week in Warsaw. The next article will be devoted to more interesting topics such as the Russians' views on war and peace.

Gordon Relates Details of Trip To Russia; Visits Eastern Europe On Y Planned Trip

By BARRY GORDON

In the age of the trans- ocean jets, travelling abroad is so com- mon that anyone attempting to describe his own recent jour- neys may meet bored ears or ac- cuasions of status-seeking. The description of my own trip to the Soviet Union would similarly suffer, but for two facts: not many Americans are ventur- ing through the Iron Curtain, and the Soviet Union is of par- ticular interest because we are being forced to learn more about this very potent and dangerous challenger to our way of life. I neither have the desire to write a travelogue nor the insight to produce a knowledgeable analy- sis, so I am hoping for some sort of compromise between triteness and profoundness.

I was one out of about sixty students who went to the Soviet Union this summer as part of a governmentally negotiated U.S.A-U.S.S.R. Student Exchange Project. Our itinerary was ar- ranged through the high-hatting and negotiation as any other formal treaty. Consider- ing the problems involved, and the fact that negotiations con- cluded only a week before we left, it was amazing that the itiner- ary was so satisfactory. The Soviets can be very formal- istic about such matters as treat- ies, and they even accused me of breaking the agreement when I tried to wander outside of one of the cities unescorted.

I traveled with eleven stu- dents in a group sponsored by the National YMCA-YWCA. We came from various schools across the country and were supposedly rigorously selected. But I myself am living proof of the gap between the type of stu- dent wanted and that obtained. For instance, although Russian fluency was very much to be de- sired, I had only studied the language one year. Thus, al- though I could engage in mumble- dour, most politi- cal discussions were beyond me.

The heart of my summer was the forty days spent in the USSR and one week each in Budapest and Warsaw. Before arriving we spent four days in New York and ten days on boat studying the Soviet system, the Russian language, and the American problem — spots we might be called upon to defend. The latter turned out to be of little use, for hastily learned superficial answers are no substi- tute for a lifetime of frank appraisal of our own problems. And we tried to avoid emotion- al arguments in which the Rus- sians would call "race hatred" or "U2" while we countered with "Hungary."

On the other hand, we could argue over Hungary rather ef- fectively, since we spent a week in Budapest before entering the USSR. We found the people of Budapest very friendly, partly due to the success of seeing Americans — our State Depart- ment hadn't allowed tourists into Hungary until 1960. More- over, the Hungarians were friendly in spite of the resent- ment which some felt over our failure to aid them in their rev- olution. Our Helen to Radio Free Europe any more, for they were greatly disillusioned by its false promises of Ameri- can assistance before 1956.

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