Speaker "Operation Abolition"

BY DAVE BENSON

The HCUA-produced film, "Operation Abolition," was shown last Monday night in Culbertson Hall. The yapopasted event was packed with students, too few faculty, and some representatives of Pasadena opinion. While the film did not unseat the HCUA's view. However, only the commentary, not the suppressed footage, effectively supported the committee. The nameless narrator said the students were led by Communist-inspired dupes, but the footage of crack-belted, leather-booted, San Francisco crush squad police pushing and dragging unresting students down the City Hall stairs left the majority of the already anti-HCUA Techmen unimpressed by the committee's position. Suppressed witnesses being removed by two or three police officers, anti-HCUA men contrasted ironically with the commentary about the witnesses' stultifying activities. The main reaction to the film was laughter, not the desired anger and hatred of the Com- mune. Students sympathize with students and not with six-foot police officers.

After the film, Irving Hall, secretary of the Student Community Committee, Abolish the HCUA, from Cal at Berkeley, spoke on the discrepancies in the film and the restrictions of the material covered by the HCUA written commentary and the differing opinions of student participants in the three-day demonstrations.

The questions and Mr. Hall's statements were punctuated by loud applause from the Pasadenians, proving interesting only in the splinter with which HCUA officials are ecstatic with the pitch in the whole proceeding. (Continued on page 5)

YMCA Sponsors Yale Glee Club Trip To Tech; Concert Set

Yale University's Russian chorus, to be heard in Pasadena on Wednesday, March 29, for a three-day stay. While they are here, they will be living in rooms scattered among the seven Studen- t Houses.

The focal highlight of their visit will be a concert of all Russian music, to be given Friday evening, March 24, in Culbertson Hall. The program will start at 8 p.m., and will be one hour and three-quarters, Admis- sion will be 75 cents for students and 50 cents for others.

The majority of the members of the chorus have been to Rus- sia and several members of the group have toured behind the Iron Curtain, justifying their claims of a musical community. In order to provide a chance to exchange ideas about Russia, an informal tea will be held at the homes of some of the students Tuesday, March 28. The members of the chorus will be split into two groups, one in the new Houses, and one in the old. Each group will show one or two half-hour movies of their trip, and the students will be able to follow the pictures, an informal evening of discussions and full sessions is planned.

Thursday evening, the Rus- sian Chorus will be presenting a program for the local Yale Alumni Club, at about $15.00 per couple, according to arrangements. The Yale Alumni have been greatly responsible for financializing the club's expenses in reaching the West Coast. While in this area, they are scheduled to spend two days at Pomona College and one day at Occiden- tal. From here, they will be spending time in San Francisco.

The YMCA is sponsoring the trip and concert of the Yale Glee Club as a means of combining two programs: Promoting better knowl- edge of Russia by contact with many people who have been there recently, and promoting a higher degree of association be- tween liberal arts students and science students. All the men in the Yale Russian Chorus are, or recently have been, under- graduate students at Yale Univer- sity.

Margaret Mead, Y Leader of America, To Visit In/April

Margaret Mead, the YMCA's second Leader of America this year, will be on campus April 10 through 12. While here she will discuss sex, society, and temperament with assorted groups of students.

High point of Dr. Mead's visit will be two lectures she will de- liver on Monday and Tuesday nights, April 10 and 11. Her first speech will be about the effects of Western technology on primitive cultures, and her second speech will deal with "The Col- lege Man Dilemma — Four Years of Sexual Uncertainty." Along the same lines as the second speech, Dr. Mead will also conduct two discussion groups on the problems of delayed mar- riage for college students. The membership of the groups will be limited to interested students, and students should speak with John Lohman in Dabney House.

Suggested reading for the discussion groups includes two books — "Patterns of Sexual Be- havior" by Ford and Beebe, and "Pre-Marital Dating Beha- vior," by Winston Ehrmann. Both books are available in the YMCA Lounge.

In addition to formal speeches and the discussion groups, Dr. Mead will also be available for discussions with students at numerus times during her visit here, according to Kip Thorne, who is in charge of the whole affair. Dr. Mead will eat meals in four of the Student Houses, and will also have several ses- sions of the traditional "office hours" set aside. There will also be discussion groups in the Y Lounge, and probably a dinner at a faculty home, to be attended by several students.

Blacker Surprises Ricketts In Interhouse Singing Competition

BY LARRY MCComBS

Traditions were flung to the winds last Thursday night in the eighth annual Interhouse Singing Contest. Blacker House shattered Ricketts' unbeknown string of victories to capture first place with 279 points of a possible 300. The annual battle with the piano was a thing of the past, as the Houses filed cite rivers in the matter of rock'em, sock'em, rats, and than remain in place in the bleachers to anguish. And old-tim- ers were soundly started when Dean Eaton announced the win- ner directly without spending 10 minutes working up to the last-place House.

One tradition, however, was not violated. Once again, the sound system failed and the microphone was discarded early in the proceedings. For the first year, competition in quartet singing was held. Only two Houses, Roodock and Lloyd, en- tered the event, and Roodock's foursome proved their ability in both traditional and modern harmon- izing to capture the title. Al- though the Lloyd House crew demonstrated considerable ingenuity in diversity of headrers, there was not much doubt of the musical superiority of the Rood- dock quartet.

Competition in the full glee club event was hot, but one, how- ever, and Lloyd House placed second with 227 points, only four behind the winners. On their heels were Page with 274 and Roodock with 273. Midget Ricketts was forced to settle for fifth place, followed by Dabney and Fleming.

General opinion among the crowd gathered about the hot chocolate urns and doughnut platters after the show seemed to indicate strong approval of the changes in the event. (Continued on page 4)
Editorial

Privileges Abused

The Caltech libraries deserve better treatment than they have been getting this year. Every time a student violates library rules he is endangering the entire system of open stacks and effortless checkouts. If you aren't aware of the great privilege that you have, inquire about the closed stack policy at other schools. It is troublesome and discouraging—but it does assure knowledge of the whereabouts of books. A serious disregard for the fine on people who repeatedly ignored notices on overdue materials could avoid the pain and effort associated with missing referents. It is a reflection on the Caltech student body that such action had to be taken. This warning was largely ignored. But what is far more serious, books were taken from the libraries without being checked out. Granted, this solves the problem of overdue books, but it makes the library records virtually worthless. What good are they if it is impossible to locate a book when it is needed? This applies both to regular and reserved books—they are not private property and cannot be treated as such.

Last year the Library Committee decided to levy a nominal fine on people who repeatedly ignored notices on overdue materials. It was a reflection on the Caltech student body that such action had to be taken. This warning was largely ignored. But what is far more serious, books were taken from the libraries without being checked out. Granted, this solves the problem of overdue books, but it makes the library records virtually worthless. What good are they if it is impossible to locate a book when it is needed? This applies both to regular and reserved books—they are not private property and cannot be treated as such.

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The Scripps' Art Club

COLLAPSES INTO

THE
Beaux Arts Ball
AN ARTY (EVEN GRUBBY) DANCE NEAR THE SEACOLT POOL
Scripps
Entertainment by
Leaffoot Stompers,
Mike Hayney and
Pat O'Toole Buffery
50c Admission
8:30 - 12:00
March 11

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March 11
Claremont Trounces Tech
In Conference Spike Meet

The Caltech track team suffered a disappointing defeat at the hands of Dabney in its first meet last Saturday. The meet held at Claremont, ended in an 8-3 victory for Tech's ten-man varsity, and an 88% to 42% victory for the Claremont frosh.

In the varsity competition Tech fell heavily in the 110 yard dash, and the long runs. Jan Dabney -- the first two for Tech in both the 100 and 220 meter dashes were Tech's only places, and Claremont completely dominated the mile and two mile runs. However, in the middle-distance events, Kell and Sams captured second and third in the 440, behind Claremont's Aries; Burke took first in the 880, pacesetter for the 1600, and second in the 440, behind his fellow Techman, who finished third. The hurdles generally favored the competition, although Geary Younce took first in the 220-yard hurdles.

Techmen produced two firsts in the field events, Letcher in the javelin, 171 ft. 1 in.; and Javelin. In the pole vault, Clute and Weaver took second and third. It should be noted that Tech captured two places for the Tech team in the triple jump, with a third in the shot put. Dash took third in the broad jump.

Tech's next meet will take place this Saturday at American Tech. Tech is predicted to be an easy winner.

Dabney, Ruddock Lead IH Football

Intercollegiate football got off to a fast start last week with a strong Dabney team defeating first two opponents: Ricketts and Lloyd. Darre Brian Gerber, Larry Brown, and Dave Onlin were the mainstays of the team on both offense and defense. Ruddock looked very impressive while running over Ricketts (187), and should prove to be a strong contender for the title.

Captain of the Tech team is Euis M. Ruddock, who was elected before the game. The remainder of the team brings up with Bill Palke, Carlos Johnson, catcher; Skip Stephenson, who leads in batting, of whom was a brother to silversmackers. Julie Prins, Jim Sagawa, Bob Gilman, Henry Hoffman, Joe Bobb, Jim Morrow, Barry Moritz, Christ Velline, Clark Henson, and Dave Barker.

Tech played its last game of the term yesterday afternoon at Los Angeles. The conference race will get started a little while after the return from spring vacation, after a series of practice games.

Dabney knocked Tech out of the conference lead.

Caltech Loses
First Ball Game

Caltech varsity baseballers opened their season Saturday with a 5-2 loss to Pasadena College in a rain-soaked, virtually seven-inning game. This loss followed a previous varsity loss, 5-2, to the fresh team in an intersquad game last week. The team appeared to be satisfactory defensively, but more practice is needed by the offense. Box score for the game: PC - 5; Cal - 2.

The Caltech team scored on a 3-5 loss against Oxy last Saturday in a league opener. Fewer pitchers were held because second doubles was called off account of darkness.

Tech's next meet will take place this Saturday at American Tech. Tech is predicted to be an easy winner.

Oxy Wins, 5-3, in Tennis Meet

The Caltech tennis team scored a close 3-5 loss against Oxy last Saturday in a league opener. Fewer pitchers were held because second doubles was called off account of darkness.

Tech's next meet will take place this Saturday at American Tech. Tech is predicted to be an easy winner.

Draft Agency Has Test Forms

Applications for the April 27, 1961, administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at the Selective Service office, 33 South Raymond Ave.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided for this purpose. The Selective Service EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 506, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 27 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 6, 1961.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. Test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Swimmers 4th in Relays

Varsity swimming hopes have considerably increased since the Dabney team captured four out of five teams competing in the Conference Relays at C.H.M. last Saturday. Caltech placed first in the butterfly-breaststroke relay, third in the medley relay, and third in the medley relay, and fourth in the freestyle relay. The Caltech team was disqualified on a technicality in the 220 yard medley relay.

The fresh team placed second among the three teams entered in their division.
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"FIND THE ANSWER, JIM—AND BRING IT BACK"

When Jim Boardman took his B.S. in Electrical Engineering at Colorado State, there was one idea uppermost in his mind. He wanted a job in which he could work his way into management via the engineering route. As he put it, "I didn't want to stick with straight engineering all my life."

After talking to eight other organizations Jim joined ACCION The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company. He soon got the kind of action he was looking for.

His first assignment: How best to improve widely scattered rural telephone service all over Colorado—a sticky engineering challenge. He was given a free hand to work out his own procedures. His boss simply said, "Find the answer, Jim—and bring it back."

"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPP, President
ACCION The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES
Science, as we all know, depends for its progress not just on its sparkling theoretical geniuses, but also on those unassuming heroes of the dim and dusty experimental laboratories. If we would truly understand the "scientific life," we must explore the Septic Subterranea of Ivory Realms of Absolute Truth lying far beneath, and far beyond the sensorially misleading tentacles of our conscious, macabre, nay, old world of fresh air and sunshine.

My first such journey was into the sixth sub-basement of Robinson, which is reached through a trapdoor in the bottom of the Pit.

Wishing for only the most honest and forthright information from the paragonic devotees of Faithful Knowledge whom I was about to encounter, I had betheought to carry a genuine faultlessly reproduced replica of a plastic copy of Diogenes' Lantern and a student's copy of his brother's collection of Krackerjack prizes.

Shaking my head was only one door in the entire sixth sub-basement, my originally anticipated need for the Lantern did not materialize; however, I was glad to have it along, as electric lighting has not yet been introduced below the fourth level.

At any rate, that single door bore the legend "G. Galilei, graduate student." The name was reminiscent of something-otherwise which I was unable to pin down. Unfortunately, I had not much time to ponder the matter, for I was knocked off my feet by the emergence of an looking gent who was sporting what at first appeared to be a most unusual cranial development, but which on closer inspection proved to be a matched pair of three-inch refracting telescopes, held to the skull by a system of steel mesh struts, padded top, bottom, and rear.

Obviously in an excited condition, the individual was gesticulating in the direction of the door which did not wait for my "I was told at Student Camp to walk right into any lab on campus and..."

He began with profuse gesticulation to explain a most intricate-appearing diagram, done up in sheep's blood on a kind of papyrus. Undoubtedly blowing out my Lantern, I retreated in chilling blackness to the trailing accompaniment of, "All my friends were right... expletive hypercyclizations... constellating infinitesimalism... star of David... the Sun revolutes about the Earth."

His last words were cut off by the slam of the trap door, and I shook my head in confusion. Unutterably I was shirring up the pendulum cable.

Next venturing below the normally frequented regions of Bridge Laboratory of Physics—through a sliding bookcase behind Tom Harvey's desk and down a cobwebbed spiral staircase—I descended no less than 26 stories before finally coming to the bottom level. Here there were several doors, most un-marked.

On one portal, however, there was modestly displayed the designation, "B. FRANKLIN, Associate Professor of Physics." Now here was a name I knew and admired, a true gentleman in every sense. A door opened on an electric mechanism, and I walked into a brilliantly lighted room. "Here, to be sure," I thought, much impressed with the scene, "is a true modern seer, enveloping even in the minutest details of physical convenience all possible applications of technological advance."

The barding, square-splayed individual sitting with feet on desk looked me over most scientifically and stopped taking random swipes of the air long enough to set aside his lab notebook and push a button (I found myself sitting in a plinth chair which inquired in musical tones if I was comfortable). Then he began earnestly, "Electric current is simply transverse vibration of a magnetic wire." "Eh?" I inquired.

"Traveling waves in a clothesline," he was explaining somewhat, "are precisely the same thing, but we do not call them electrical because a clothesline is not a conductor. But I don't bother with that stuff any more." "Guh," I said.

"Any questions?"

"Franklin," I began hopefully, "ah, in what field of scientifick inquiry are you now engaged?"

The distinguished scientist had by this time resumed his previous activity of slapping at invisible flies and making notations in his log—with and was overly pleased at the renewed interruption.

"I am obviously," he declared, "unappreciated in this hallowed hall of the artifact of ether."

At that point I contracted a severe case of hiccough, cured by an electric impulse from strategically placed electrodes in the floor, and climbed with aching head back up to the quad.

Fifty-six stories below the ground level of the Church-Kerrich parking lot clearly at the lowest pinnacle of scientific endeavor I found a sign reading, "BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES—division of metaplytics."

Behind the sign sat a pleasant, moderating, respectable—and young—gentleman looking intensely through an electronic microscope. He was mumbling.

"One, two, three... no count that one already-blasted things move about so!... three, four..."

"What's that you've got under the microscope!" I asked unwittingly.

He smiled most pleasantly. "A pinhead, of course.

Accion Readies Peace Mission

(Continued from page 5)

flunery or a professional skill although those who speak Span-

ish or are trained in engineer-

ing, agriculture, medicine and eduction are particularly needed.

Volunteers may write AC-

IATON, P.O. Box 905, Berkeley,
telling of their interest and qualifications.

Now, more impressed, I'd say, than the undergraduates themselves. Student music at Caltech is background music. To be sure, background music of astounding intellectual level, but nonetheless ignored for the sake of serious scientific studies. Flippant comments and the wonders of high. How strange then, to find the Dabney Hall concerts by those who merely sit and listen.

Through the last two or three years the meager attendance of undergraduates at the Sunday evening concerts has been growing—along with the number of songs coming from the open Student Union door. Not to mention liberal arts students or music majors is there such a predominance of music, they say. They are deeply impressed. More impressed, I'd say, than the undergraduates themselves.

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Solutions Suggested For Parking Hassle

BY GRIER BETHEL

The increasing parking con-
gestion on campus has finally
gotten to the point where the
underground discussion group
has temporarily dropped the
problem of Moakas and the Visi-
tors from Mars, and decided to
subject the crisis to the wizened
advisory board. Meeting at mid-
night in a secret sub-basement
of Bridge, the Student Apathy
Group (SAG) admitted, there
was a problem, but they reached
no solution immediately.

Several suggestions were
made.

"Freshmen shouldn’t be al-
lowed to have cars on campus," one sophomore said, and a junior
suggested that no lower division
student should be allowed to have a car on campus.

Discussion groups were for-
med and when the members re-
assembled, a Dalney group rec-
ommended limited parking privile-
ges for Ricketts men and a
Ricketts group made a similar
suggestion for Dalney men.

"We’re obviously being self-
ish," Chairman Snerf said."We’re all afraid that we might
give up some little advantage
of our own. But there is a solution that will work fine
without infringing on any of us,
and this is it: let no faculty
members have cars on campus."

When the applause died down, faculty adviser Bindlefester im-
timated that such a solution was
never likely to gain wide sup-
port.

The removal of driving privi-
leges from off-campus students
was put to a vote, and failed.

"Well, then, how about minority
groups?" one member asked."Certainly no no will object if
we take their cars away."

This suggestion was met with
crane and Chairman Snerf was
forced to invoke five minutes of
guesshinking. When the meet-
ing was again called to order he
said:

"It’s possible that we are tak-
ing a dim view of this matter.
Rather than try to reduce the
number of cars on campus, should we not approach the

problem more positively? Should
we not look for a place to put
all the cars we have now? I say yes."

Suggestions were called for
and the following places were
offered as potential parking areas:

The Olive Walk.
The tennis courts.
The grass in front of Throop
Hall.
The grass between Mudd and
Kirkhoff.
The Athenaeum lawn.

Any other newly seeded grass,
Tear down Ricketts House
and put in a parking lot.

The last suggestion, though
technically not under discussion,
was tabled for a future meeting.

"This is more like it," Snerf
said. "Now we have something
tangible to print on these reams
of each other and use the vacat-
ed space for parking.

Combine all the building
and put in a parking lot.

Provide parking space under
the grass.

Allow no Detroit cars on cam-
pus.

Allow no foreign cars on cam-
pus.

Provide parking space on top
of the Houses.

Stack all the Houses on top
of each other and use the vacat-
ed space for parking.

Combine all the campus build-
ings into one 70-story building
and pave the surrounding area
for a two-mile radius.

Do the above but plant grass
instead of paving the ground.

Allow no Detroit cars on cam-
pus.

Allow no foreign cars on cam-
pus.

Intermingled shouts of "Commu-
nist" and "Reactionary" were
eventually stopped when a pair
of glasses was broken.

"Before we adjourn," Snerf
said, "are there any final sug-
gestions?"

"Yes," said a Marks-a-lot-
smelled artist. "Why don’t we
just ... ?"

Hateful B. Masparity, replete
with hacking cough and red
eyes, determines to settle aggra-
vating dust from next-to-synch
pit — by filing same with hon-
orable non-aggravating H to Oh.
200 gallons or so toward goal,
humanitarian project is called to
halt by graduate who ex-
pects to occupy office in new
building upon completion; short-
ly thereafter, Hateful receives
letter from VPQWGrune: "If
you are interesting in solving
problem of dust from construc-
tion project, please come to my
office to discuss ... ."

After martyr-like speeches to fol-
low films, Hateful watch Grune:
"You see it for me?"

"No, I didn’t see for you."

VPQW has blakaboi ghost-
writers.

SLOW WORKER

Phlegm Houth Mouth and date fail to detect Beak lurking

behind lounge couch. Mouthet

Mouth, "What time is it?"

Random response, "It’s 12:15

a.m."

Beak leers in sadistic antici-
patation of Houth Mouth Poot
in Houth Mouth Mouth. Disap-
pointment scurries away.

Said Mouth, "Oh, well, that
leaves only 15 minutes . . . not
really worth going to my room
for only 15 minutes."

Voith trallith off, leaving bare
Mouth burning out aah usual.

IH SING MIDI

Seems Scarymen were invit-
ed by Haggard to trade three
(3) first-choice number-one-type
freshmen in Sept for one (1)
tail-trumpet-type trophy, com-
plete with engraving of Rig-
guns, Outgoing Dog willing,
but incoming Irish Fairy (un-
quotation liebeches) kills deal.

DUCK, PUCK!

R. F. Puck, part-time staistart
for Reich feature department,
cunningly wheedles Loose Navel,
trying to gain companion for
Snakelight trip to Playbox. Na-
vel declines, offering lack of
wenchfriend as ample excuse.

"Aren’t you taking that young,
lovely, lucious . . ." queries the
Bottom. "Oh, on," Puck replies,"I’m just taking Grunella," En-
ter coincidentally Grunella. Exit
chockling Puck with not-at-all
chockling Grunella.

barBell

(Continued from page 6)
This is the most important seat in the country

Tom here, is discovering the atom.
But the most exciting discovery in the classroom could well be Tom himself.
For he's the owner of a bright, inquiring mind—and possible seeds of greatness.
His and other keen minds should be given the chance to develop their capabilities to the fullest... for the nation's very existence depends on their growth.

Today, industry and education are uniting to help provide this chance. For its part, Standard is investing $1,300,000 this year in scholarships, research grants, fellowships, direct aid to colleges and universities, teaching aids, educational broadcasts.

Industry's investment, we believe, will be returned many times over in enriched minds and improved technology.

planning ahead to serve you better

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA