**Dinner Forum Will Consider Tech Grades**

Next Wednesday's YMCA dinner forum will feature a panel discussion on one of the most controversial subjects on campus—grades. The panel will be headed by Henry Abarbanel, and will include Lanke Le, Jane McElwain and Jay Russo, with Regents Wooten, and Deans Kent Clark and Henri Rohnbeck.

One of the primary topics to be discussed will be the psychological uses of grading systems. Professor Le, especially at Caltech. Also to be discussed will be the question of whether grades reflect the amount of learning an individual actually receives, and whether they really indicate the situation enough to get a good plan under way. This panel was brought out graphically at the 1962 meeting of the National People's Congress in Peking. Because of the present "planned economy" in China the budget is especially important here, and the fact that it was not disussed was indicated by Ravenholt, indicates statistics in lines of "meaningfulness." The great pollutions on production quants caused by the "lay of the land" led to falsification of reports, and in about 1960 the central planners realized that their data was completely incorrect. In the past many government workers had not straightened out the question of whether or not they can afford to do this.

**Term Results For Debator Show Awards**

During the first term this year, the Caltech Debate Squad took part in 35 intercollegiate contests, winning 29 for a record of .956. Schools with which Caltech has debated this term include Oregon, California, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, and Arizona. The Califor- nias include Redlands, UCLA, L.A. State, Pepperdine, Long Beach State, USC, California State University, Bar- bara, Oxy, San Diego State, Cal State, Fullerton, and Morehouse.

Individually, Caltech's best debater is Steve Morse, with a record of 28-5. Morse has been in debate, in a superior in extemp- oraneous photography. Morse plans to major in aeronautics, who about 40 years ago was Adam. He has been a member of the California Institute As- sociate since 1961 and was a director of the organization from 1957 to 1962.

**Beck Believes Counseling Service Unique**

Dr. Kenneth Eells, the Insti- tute Psychologist, spoke to the California Freshmen Club at Caltech Monday night. Eells stated that the counseling service among colleges, Eells believes. The California Tech students, Eells explained. Emotional disturbances ranging from daily misunderstandings to severe cases of depression and anxiety were analyzed by the counseling service. Some advisors have been advised by the Dean or an advisor, but it is not anything that one's own people think it is not healthy to see a psychologist and work out one's problems. He ex- plained that the college advisor does to solve their problems through their own effort. He said, "I don't do too much probing around." Eells believes that (Continued on page 4)

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**AUSF Specialist Speaks on China**

Albert Ravenholt, an American University professor of the Institute of the Far East, spoke to the Tuesday dinner at Caltech's Red China Club.

Ravenholt, who initiated the AUSF program at Tech this year, will present until February 16, will address several history and government classes, and participate in numerous discus- sions on China and the Philip- pines.

Ravenholt's talk Tuesday con- centered around present crisis in China, which has come to light with the opening of his year's effort. He spoke at 7:30 p.m. in clubroom 2 Winnett. All persons interested in getting on the meeting will be available to the Health Center on Jan. 15 for student, employees and dependents: This new emphasis on agri- culture, Ravenholt stated, causes the great question in China today. The Chinese, he stated, are trying to boost agricultural production as well as the problem of the situation enough to get a good plan under way. Described by Ravenholt as "a great coming-out of the in- dustrial and professional leaders, the agricultural failures, Ravenholt felt, was not a problem of distribution but was universal in China. He stated that the "peasant crop has been de- scribed by them as "the black-est crop," and that people should work on the larger problems, and whether they really indicate the (Continued on page 4)
Sizil Cancels, New Groups Set

Dr. Leo Sizil has notified that he will be unable to participate in this year's Leadership Contest. Sizil was scheduled to be on campus January 15 through 17. Dr. David Morgan (The Lambda Leadership Contest) is now the next slated Leader, due in May. T. C. Sizil.

The Y is presently planning a program to aid bright Negroes in sixth grade science projects. Plans are also being made for a series of six discussion meetings with some of the L.A. area's outstanding Negro leaders. On March 28 the Yale Russian Chorus will sing at Caltech. Two days before this, Yale's Chaplain, William Sloper Coflin, will be here. Coflin is one of the group of clergymen that went on a freedom ride into the South last year.

L. A. Philharmonic Offers Discounts

The Southern California Symphony Association, sponsors of the L. A. Philharmonic Orchestra, is offering courtesy tickets to Techmen for the following concerts. Tickets are available at the box office. These can be presented with $1.00 at the Philharmonic box office, in return for stand-alone raffle tickets. Concerts are given at Philharmonic Auditorium, 231 West 5th Street, downtown Los Angeles.

OFFICE MOVES

Following is a list of office relocations and telephone extensions that have recently occurred:

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

WED. & THURS., JAN. 16, 17

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

Plaut Visits Europe; Studies School Buildings

BY RAY PLAUT

Editor's Note: Each year Caltech awards Travel Prizes to two or three juniors. These prizes, paid for by Du Pont, enable the recipients to spend a summer of travel abroad with all expenses paid. Approximately the top 20 juniors, scholastically, are eligible each year, and those desiring to compete for the money must submit a project dealing with a specific aspect of their studies which will give a purpose to their travel. One of last year's winners was Ray Plaut. His project was "Modern School Architecture in Europe," and he relates here some of the interesting experiences that he had last summer and some of his findings.

Two days after leaving Los Angeles I found myself in Rotterdam, being kept awake at 1 a.m. by the landlady's teenage daughter's radio blaring "Here Now or Never" by Elvis Presley. The third day I discovered a 90-foot-high steel structure in a Rotterdam park ensconced with a second-order non-linear differential equation, \( m \ddot{x}(t) = g \sin(t) - T(t) \) followed. The expression "To will is to do," the fourth day I found myself in Amsterdam with the various canal locks torn off, power being provided by diesel engines hidden inside. The fifth day I found myself in the Amsterdam Modern Art Museum trying to derive some significance from a stuffed yak with an automobile tire around its neck. The sixth day I wandered around Amsterdam dodging some of the seven million bicycles owned and mindlessly driven by the seven million inhabitants of Holland. The seventh day I discovered tetrabedral milk cartons with the American drive a car while the Dutchman rides a bicycle.

After losing a Scrabble game (in English) to my 15-year-old Dutch cousin, I trundled north through Denmark to Sweden, where the people drive on the left side of the road. Comparing the wage scales, a Swede must pay the equivalent of $1.00 per gallon for gasoline. Also, when he gets a ticket for speeding he must pay one day's salary for each kilometer-per-hour that he was going in excess of the speed limit! From this driver's paradise I travelled south into Germany, where the Frenchman drives a car while the Englishman loves adventure - a day in East Berlin.

Behind The Wall

The train ride east from Germany to Berlin took about five hours, East German soldiers (Continued on page 3)
Travel In Europe (Continued from page 1)

with machine gun watched the train at each station along the way, and there was some of the fact that signs were printed in English and Russian at the West Berlin youth hostel I met through friends in East Berlin, a German, and an American, and we decided to take a walk into East Berlin and see what it was like. After 45 minutes of red tape at Checkpoint Charlie we were allowed to pass (which Walter Ulbricht says was built with American money and was the closest point to the Wall that invaders could come), along the grassy strip between the Wall and the streets, observing armed soldiers all along The Wall waiting for any sign of invading Russian tanks. It was like. After 45 minutes of seeing The Wall from the East Berlin side, we started back toward the crossing point. As we were approaching The Wall from the East Berlin side, the clouds let forth a driving rain. We found ourselves in a quite a predicament, for the nearest shelter was The Wall itself. By this time, he said, the greatest number of these people would be killed.

Leaving East Berlin

After having seen enough, we started back toward the crossing point. As we were approaching The Wall from the East Berlin side, the clouds let forth a driving rain. We found ourselves in quite a predicament, for the nearest shelter was The Wall itself. In this way, he said, the greatest number of these people would be killed.

The major problem for the people of East Berlin and East Germany was the shortage of available food. Many families have plenty of money with which to buy food, but they cannot obtain as much as they want. I was told that the government, exports much of its crops and food supply (including the best portion of its food) from Russia. An example is the Russian invasion of Korea in 1950, which Walter Ulbricht says was a part of a program in the International Committee for Free North Korea. The display included an article on the control of nuclear fusion and its applications to the generation of electricity. In the control of nuclear fusion and in plasmas, Liepmann explained, "It may also be useful in propelling and controlling missile flights, as well as in controlling re-entry-type heating..."

Waves Found (Continued from page 1)

waves. As the speed of the object increases, it eventually catches and passes its magnetic wave. The reason for this is that the speed of the object on the magnetic field strength and the intensity of the field. In Althron's experiments, the wave velocity was about 29 feet per second. This is a surprising answer to the question of what the ionosphere velocity the speed can reach much higher velocities.

Postulation of these waves in an intricate apparatus called a magnet fluid dynamic tow tank is that the waves are propagated in a self-propagating manner. This was later confirmed by Dr. Hans W. Liepmann, professor of aerodynamics.

"Understanding the magnetic field may result in its use in applications in producing electricity. In the control of nuclear fusion and in plasmas," Liepmann explained, "It may also be useful in propelling and controlling missile flights, as well as in controlling re-entry-type heating..."

Reason Women Lack Told To Curious Tech

A question which appears periodically about Tech is why there are no women in the undergraduate student body and why the school has no plans or provisions to admit them in the future.

What most students do not realize is that the Institute actually considered admitting women undergraduates several years ago and at that time did a considerable amount of research on the subject. The major sources for this study were the MIT records, which MIT opened completely to Tech for the research they were conducting. MIT was chosen because it is probably the most comparable school to Caltech in the United States.

As Mrs. Degree?

The study revealed that a large percentage of women who received their undergraduate degrees got married much earlier and did not pursue a career related to their degrees.

(Continued on page 4)

BI YON KING

It is, of course, New Year's Eve, or more precisely, New Year's morning, or mounting. Not a pun, but a premonition, for the number, the pure number one nine six three, hints of veiled misfortunes. Or so it seems to me. For the next twelve months I am destined to be vaguely uncomfortable. An ensure year of diffused, ill-defined, discomfort.

Lost but Good

The main problem I am searching for an in-group. In New York they said Get into the in-group. But I cannot find an in-group. There is no in-group. Neither the sailing club, nor the 200 a.m. ping pong players, nor the jocks in Jocks house form an in-group. Come unto me all ye outcasts and seekers after the inner being... and we will form an out-group.

Paul Purdom, after reading the above two paragraphs, has just strongly suggested that I rid myself of any literary illusions and stick to the trivial, mundane, mundane, and mundane, miniscule, and minor-minded subject matter that he says, Caltech students are intrigued by. A pun, ostensibly.

The guy next to me says Sartre doesn't believe in insanity. But Sartre will be dead soon. And so will we. Sartre was at bob Hickling's Ph.D. party (in spiril. Great Party. Swinging Scooten, he (Bob). Scindallating, Delightful Accent. Once told me where Lohntar swam the Eek river. Colorful guy, colorful party.

Back To Reality

INA party, Friday night. Right across the street, Winner Center, 50c. Forget ties, forget jackets. Just bring body. And some spirit. And try to leave behind as much inhibition as you can shake off. I know its tough but try. A little wildness is good for the soul. By the way, there won't be any liquor so try to get loaded beforehand. Large numbers of people, women, young females have been lured from the surrounding countryside. Gentlemen, live up to the challenge.

M.S., Ph.D. and STL

STL invites you to discuss opportunities with members of its technical staff when they visit your campus on January 24, 25

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Page Three
More Women
(Continued from page 1)
In view of the fact that a large majority of technical education is subsidized by outside sources, such as endowments, gifts, government contracts, etc., it was felt that this money was wasted in the case of a person who did not pursue a technical career after receiving this education, because of the large proportion of women who did "waste" their education and these resources, it was felt that it would be wiser to restrict enrollment to Caltech to men, who almost invariably pursue their technical careers.

Two other points were also considered in the decision. One of these is related to the economic reasons given above and considers that a woman who gets a degree and doesn't use it is depriving a man, who would use it, of the opportunity to have this education. The other reason taken into account was the sex ratio of women to men at MIT, and found that if women were admitted there would be only about ten or so women per class. This would mean new housing requirements, and considerable changes in school policies, facilities, and expenses which would not be worthwhile for the small number of women.

The same study showed that women in graduate work generally used their education in pursuit of careers, and it was decided to continue admitting them into the graduate school.

Debating Results
(Continued from page 1)

The schedule for second term includes tournaments at Pomona, San Francisco State; Long Beach State; San Fernando Valley State; Claremont, and the National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament at Carbondale, Illinois, in March.

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Above photograph, chosen as symbolic of the "Graphic Arts Showcase—'63" display in Winnett Center until tomorrow, proves wrong anyone who claims that photography is not an art.
From Other Campuses
by Richard Karp

The United States National Student Association (known as NSA) is a national organization formed by the Student Bodies of many colleges throughout the country. There has been much controversy at schools all over the nation about one simple question: Shall we join the NSA? Politically, NSA is a more-or-less liberal organization, and its views appear to share its liberal viewpoint with COSEC, the free world's overseas student organization. The organization of NSA is very interesting, and has been the cause of many anti-NSA arguments. NSA has a national convention each year, and opinions expressed by delegates become the stand of NSA. However, throughout the remainder of the year a committee made up of only a few schools may make policy decisions that are as binding on NSA as decisions made by the convention. Thus, in reality, only a small group of schools retains effective control of NSA.

NSA at Tufts

Tufts University in Massachusetts is one of the schools that has been considering NSA. On December 7, 1962, the Tufts Weekly wrote a pro-NSA editorial challenging the students: "Are we willing to meet the challenge that has been made to us, to break our backs and to ask for no succumb, or are we going to assert our responsibilities to action in a democracy?" The editorial faces three letters on the NSA question: two against and one for. The December 12 Weekly included a letter from a junior: "According to your editorial last week, it costs 30 cents per student to join the National Student Association. It also costs 10 cents, $2.50 a year to subscribe to the Tufts Weekly. 'Could it be that the Weekly is a bigger gyp than NCAA?'" The count on letters about NSA is three against, one for. The final result of the NSA issue appears in the December 14 Weekly. The National Student Association was rejected at Tufts by a vote of 863-329, over two to one against. NSA at Rice

The Rice Thresher for December 12, 1962, has a brief editorial which we print in its entirety below: Any similarity to existing campus organizations is, hence, coincidental. "Mystery Meet Again. "The Food Service. Ah, yes, the Food Service. "We who are about to die salute you." Redskin Heads Nuclear testing may all be well, but the MIT Tech for December 12, 1962, reports on another kind of testing. A bomb completely demolished a toilet bowl in a Burton House lavatory last Saturday night.

"The explosion, which occurred at 20:30 p.m., reduced one toilet bowl, located in the third wing of Burton's first floor to a morass net-like chunks of porcelain..."

"Two members of the House judicial committee discovered the bomb and called the campus police. Soon afterwards a witness appeared and noted that the bomb smelled like a carbon dioxide bomb. The bomb was analyzed to be a carbon dioxide type bomb, and the Judicial committee recalled the comment of the witness who had by now left. "Acting on a hunch, one of the members of the judicial committee went over to the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity house next door and noticed the same witness, apparently drunk, who now gave a different name (his true identity is still unknown—he is not a Deke, however). The witness and several others were drinking beer from waxed paper cups.

More witnesses appeared, and eventually one individual confessed to the incident. All that was left by Sunday morning was a toilet stall with some plumbing and a wastebasket in it.

Integration at Tulane

Federal District Judge Frank B. Ellis has ruled that Tulane University in New Orleans is a private institution, and that, as such, it cannot be compelled under the Fourteenth Amendment to admit Negro students. "Judge Ellis declared that 'state action or involvement in the affairs of the Tulane Board is not so significant that...the actions of the Tulane Board are (Continued on page 6)
BY THOR HANSON

After winning the first three games of the season, Caltech turned gutter slipshod in their last three contests. Last Saturday night, the Beavers were drubbed by the University of California at Riverside 71-52, on the winner's court. Following the end of last term the basketballers traveled to San Diego and dropped a pair to the Naval Training Center and Cal West- ern by the scores of 84-86 and 70-43.

The hoist-ohs had only a week of practice following vacation and the efforts were clearly noticed in the UC Riverside game as Tech was well off its usual form. In the free throw departments, the Beavers could connect only fourteen of thirty shots. The team was down 11 points at the half and fought back to play even ball during the second half.

Sorry Road Trip

Coach Ed Prisler's men played well against the Naval Training Center, and the sailors with a forward line averaging 6' 2½" were able to completely dominate the offensive and defensive boards. Dick Burgess played outstanding ball for the Beavers in scoring twenty seven points.

Cal Western was tight on defense as they allowed only 43 points while the offense sparked to give the victors 70 points. In the second half, Tech closed the gap to seven points but a last quarter surge by the Cal Western gave them an easy vic-
tory.

The team rotated was reduced to only nine members last week as Mike Fartman severely sprained his ankle during vaca-
tion and sophomore Roger Korus was forced to drop from the squad. Burgess is the leading scorer on the team with 98 points in six games for a fine 16½ points a game average. This weekend the Beavers travel to Cal Luth-
ern on Friday night and Bida on Saturday night for two non-
conference tilts.

Eells Reveals

(Continued from page 1)

people tend to come too late for counseling.

In answer to an inquiry on the peculiarities of Caltech students, Eells said that science and engi-
neering students generally are less emotional. He said, "mostly Caltech students are human beings." He finds that the stu-
dents that see him are a general cross section of the student body with equal representation of all the undergraduate and graduate classes as well as a proportional distribution of GPA's. However the kind of problems vary. Freshmen worry mainly about flunking out, while in the sopho-
more year some people begin to wonder whether science is for them. Eells stated that in the junior and senior year some have troubles with grades because of an increased feeling of entering the world. He recommends that stu-
dents who feel they have problems should see him.

Other Campuses

(Continued from page 3) the actions of the State of Loui-
siana. To this extent, the plain-
tiffs are not entitled to relief." Thus noted the Tulane Halibah-
bo in a special edition. The next edition of the Halibahbo anno-
nounced that now that Tulane was not forced to integrate, it would integrate voluntarily.

View School Bldg.

(Continued from page 4) tries I visited, as in the United States, contracts are assigned to private architectural firms. The schools which impressed me most were those I saw in Den-
mark and Switzerland. In gen-
eral, the level of school design in Europe is quite high, provid-
ing a good physical environment for the education of future generations.

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other campuses (continued from page 3)
BY RODGER WHITLOCK

Although most Techmen are somewhat partial to science fiction, relatively few of them pay any attention to its classical facets.

Recently, the paperback publishers have been reprinting many of the early classics in both fields, thus making available to our generation works which have been out of print since our parents read them. One of the best reprint I have read, although not exactly one our parents worked on, is Zel. Vos's 'Dying Earth' (Lancer, $2.95, 75c.) Masquerading as a novel on the cover, this little volume is actually a collection of six short fantasy stories originally published in 1950.

Theme of the Stories

The underlying theme of all six is life on Earth so far in the future that magic has supplanted science, even mathematics has been forgotten, and one of the greatest endeavors being pursued is the recreation of it. The first three stories are linked by common characters—Turjan, a sorcerer of great skill who is seeking the successful creation of human life in a woman, and Tsalin, an even greater sorcerer, attempting the recreation of mathematics, and successful in the creation of life. Tsalin, Pandora's flask, her beautiful twin, created by Turjan under the guidance of Pundelune. The first story is that of Turjan seeking out Pundelune, and his creation of Tsalin; the second is the account of an incident in the life of Turjan, resulting in his eventual rescue from a rival magician by Tsalin. In the third, attention is focused on the flayed Tsalin, who sees only ugliness in beauty, only evil in good, and on her struggle for and eventual attainment of the ability to see and understand that which is good and beautiful.

Later Stories

The fourth story, "Liane the Wayfarer," is a classic short story of self-knowledge of the deepest type, the climax coming only on the last page. Of the six in the collection, this and the preceding story are probably the two most well written. In the last two tales, the atmosphere changes to one more like modern science fiction; in fact, they are based on the rediscovery of a past which could well be based on today's prophetic fiction. For those readers inclined more to SF than to fantasy, these are probably the two (Continued on page 8).

Students Strike Back At Discriminatory Fraternities

BY J. C. SIMPSON

Restrictive membership clauses in fraternity bylaws have recently become a point of national controversy. Papers received in the last few weeks by the Tech alone contained descriptions of battles raging in at least six schools involving seven national fraternities and twelve of their local chapters.

The biggest fraternity offender seems to be Sigma Nu which has encountered trouble in at least four universities. The Stanford chapter, Iota Chi, and the chapter at Connecticut Wesleyan have withdrawn after an attempt at the summer convention to have their chapters suspended by the Stanford and Brown University chapters to abolish the discriminatory clauses failed to pass. The chapter at Tufts University in Massachusetts will probably be thrown out of the Tufts Interfraternity Council because of its failure to take action before the IFC-set deadline. The chapter at Colgate University, faced with concerted university pressure, has obtained a probable waiver of clause on a local basis from the national fraternity.

The reactions against Sigma Nu are typical of actions being taken throughout the country by concerned student bodies, IFC's, and administrations. Faced with this concerted pressure, many national fraternities are giving local chapters the right to abolish discriminatory clauses at their universities. Fraternity locals in many universities which are not able to obtain this privilege from their national by some pre-set deadline are now faced with withdrawal of recognition by either the school administration or their IFC, and the absence of such an enforced deadline is the most common grounds for refusal of a national to grant autonomy or a waiver to one of its locals. Many of the locals, however, which have not received waivers have chosen or are presently considering withdrawing from the national and with concerted university pressure, have obtained a probable waiver of clause on a local basis from the national fraternity.

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The Critical Ear

(Continued from page 6)

channel separation on the stereo versions. The Angel recording by Mr. Kleiner is well separated and the orchestra does not sound "doctored" for stereo. This is traditionally true of Angel, London, Westminster, Mercury (although they are all recorded too bassy), and Columbia (mostly), home of the Victor and a lot of the smaller companies are going into a doctoring fit to try and sell records to victims of "bargain store" sets. The Phillips recording has not been heard in stereo, so I have no word on that one.

Next week I will have a longer review on a classical work and possibly a musical comedy.

Incorporating as independent local fraternities. In most cases they are given full support in such action by their school universities.

Other Withdrawals

Besides the recent withdrawal of the Sigma Nu chapter at Stanford, the school's chapter of Alpha Tau Omega had its charter revoked by the national in 1969 for pledging four Jews, and the Sigma Nu at Oregon State was suspended by the national.
Frat Watched
(Continued from page 7)
local chapter of Kappa Alpha is now considering what action it should take.
Tufts' IFC has set a deadline for removal of restrictive clauses which will probably result in the exclusion of local chapters of Sigma Nu and ATO from the IFC. Two fraternities at Colgate, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Nu, have been given waivers, but two others, Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta have had their petitions denied.
Perhaps the most notorious incident, however, occurred at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, where the local chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity had its chapter suspended for "attempting to defy basic principles of the fraternity and poor scholarship." This action came after the local's attempt to arrange a change in the national's present "gentlemen's agreement" policy of excluding non-white and Jewish students. The local at present has three Jewish members and was planning to go local in the near future anyway. The scholarship reason is rather dubious as the Swarthmore chapter's average is above that of many locals at other colleges and the fact that if received a letter from the national last year congratulating it on achieving an average below the one it now has. The chapter has made no definite plans, but will probably go local as soon as possible. It is extremely unlikely that it will rejoin Kappa Alpha.

PKD Honorary Elects Officers
Gary Scott (Blacker), sophomore, was elected president for the current school year of the Caltech chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic organization. Named vice president was Roger Davisson (Dabney), sophomore, with David Close (Page) and Sean Solomon (Dabney) both freshmen, taking over the duties of secretary and treasurer respectively.
The Gamma chapter of Caltech was chartered at Caltech in 1921. Former advisers of the chapter include Ray Untereiner, Lee McCreary, and Dwight Thomas. Herb Booth is the current adviser.
Representatives of the Caltech chapter will attend the National convention of Pi Kappa Delta and participate in national competition at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, in March.

Fantasy Collection
(Continued from Page 7)
stories of the six they will most enjoy.
I found all six to be very skillfully written; the imagery is quite vivid; characterization is good, but not so strong as to overpower the theme. Vance uses imagery as Jackson Pollock uses a can of red paint; boldly, but with great skill and good results.
As regards purchasing paperbacks, I get mine at the Banglow News generally, but it might not be a bad idea to check Vroman's since they expanded their paperback department to quite an extensive array. Arcway Books, in the next block past Vroman's, is also good for paperback books, although I haven't patronized them myself.

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