**Winnett, Labs Next To Be Built**

With completion of the Chan- der Dining Hall assured by next fall, the next big projects in the Caltech development pro-
gram are the Karman and Fire-
stone laboratories and the Win-
net Student Center.

The Chandler Dining Hall is to be completed along with the new Student Houses in the fall.

Producing three full meals a day from the kitchen in the new Houses, the dining hall will be served on the scrannel system. This resembles a supermarket in operation. Short orders will also be served up until midnight.

**NEW LABS**

Karman and Firestone, two ad-
tensions to the aeronautical en-
grineering department, will be
started in August and finished next May. Two floors are to be added to the present Hydro Lab, which was originally planned for this addition, and the whole building will be named after Dr. von Karman. An elevator will be added, and a connection is to be made with Guggenheim at the second floor level.

The Firestone laboratory will be a story structure, the lower being the Synchrotron and connected by a bridge to Guggenheim on every floor except the first. There will be no cut-through to the synchrotron. The bas-
ments will be extensions of the hypsometrical laboratorues and classroom rooms will oc-
cupy the upper floors.

**WINNETT CENTER**

Successful activity Center is scheduled for completion in August. The Center, 19,000 square feet, will not be torn down to make way for the new center until October. The 

Harmon plans to open this summer.

A self-service bookstore, much larger than the present one, will occupy part of the center's first floor. An assembly hall similar in size and furnishings to Dab-
ney Lounge will also be placed on this floor.

The second floor will be given over to offices and conference rooms for various student organizations, the ACSA, the Tech-

The BiT, and probably the ra-
dy and photography clubs will have permanent quarters here.

The BOI will meet in one of these rooms and will probably have a small office adjacent to it. Organizational records may be checked in large cabinet located in the corridors outside these committee rooms.

Slopes for work, light ma-

derm work, and electronics will be

either on the first floor or

in the basement of the center.

There will also be a basement game room about the size of the pl
duals will be $200,000. There will be no bowling alley, although this was serious consideration. The barber

shop presently in the Old Dorm will also find quarters in the Winnett Center.
Air Force Education

A two-day visit to the U.S. Air Force academy pointed out a number of facets of educational philosophy which might well be considered by both student and faculty leaders for application at Caltech in some less extreme form. The motto of the Academy, "a military school, is that a freshman's life is totally run for him by the school, including when to study (Everyone must be in his room after 8:30), when to sleep, what to wear, whether to go home, where, or into town (almost never), how to write, how to play "pop a sho", how to arrange one's room, and when to go to church (every week). In succeeding years these requirements are relaxed so that seniors can stay up late in bull sessions, have cars, get away on weekends, fix their own cars, and need not attend church. The question raised is whether Caltech freshmen are indeed mature enough to accept most profitably the complete freedom on this campus. Would it be better to have student personal decisions taken care of for them in the first months so that they can concentrating more time on studying science, which, after all, is what they are here to do?

Second, the Academy sees as its main purpose the job of motivating the cadets to be gung-ho Air Force leaders and then, having enough education for the student who is eager to get it. How great an attempt is made at Caltech to make science and engineering appear glamorous and exciting, i.e., the above all make us want to be gung-ho scientific and engineering leaders?

Classroom time at the academy is devoted mostly to recitation. There the students are presented with material that a lecture system strongly discouraged as the weakest and most boring form of instruction. Also for a cadet who doesn't understand a day's class lesson for any reason including daydreaming about his girl there is an instructor available for each course in the morning's class lesson. For any reason including daydreaming about his girl, there is an instructor available for each course in the morning's class lesson. If a student needs help in the afternoon willing to repeat the full hour if necessary. This raises the question of whether the AcademyForeground the cadets to be gung-ho Air Force leaders and then, having an instructor available for them in the first months so that they can concentrate more time on studying science, which, after all, is what they are here to do?

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The first Presidential candidate to visit Caltech this year, spoke Tuesday night in Dabney Lounge, Darrell Doobs, presidential nominee of the Socialist Workers Party, has just returned from Cuba, and he gave his impressions to a small, select group of interested students.

The platform of Dobbs' party includes several interesting features: 1) break with the Democratic Party into a separate party; 2) in government, the party has adopted a program of nationalized industry in which the workers would control the means of production and the profit motive would essentially be eliminated.

According to Dobbs, this will reduce prices rather than raise wages. He feels that nationalization is the only way to avoid the danger of unemployment due to increased automation.

Dobbs' talk on Cuba was divided into three parts. First, he described conditions under the Batista regime; secondly, what he felt was new in the Revolutionary outlook; and finally, the innovations under Castro. Cuba, according to Dobbs, is going through a set of social reforms within a capitalistic framework.

The Cuban people, from what we saw and heard, are overwhelmingly behind Castro, but they fear intervention from the outside and so are arming heavily. There is great resentment against the U.S. for refusing to supply arms to the Revolution, when we government maintained Batista's regime through arms sales.

The results of the Revolution have been many. Castro has crushed the military forces under Batista and in their place have erected a small standing army of regulars, plus a militia composed of workers, peasants, and students. Dobbs claimed that there is now political freedom in Cuba as well as freedom of the press — two of Havana's largest newspapers are anti-Castro and express their sentiments daily.

A large agricultural reform has taken place. The properties that belonged to Batista followers have been confiscated as stolen property and been given to the peasants, where one owner had an excessive amount of land, this excess was also divided.

Cooperatives have been started in an effort to diversity Cuba's previously one-crop econ-omy. The reform is not designed to cut production of sugar, but to promote more of other crops, maintaining the sugar output.

In industry, the government intervenes in the sense that it demands a voice in planning individual outputs to enable co-operation of a planned effort to expand production. The regime wants to nationalize utilities and has already cut power rates and rents in half as well as lowering the prices on many staples.

Employment has been reduced from 1,000,000 in a work-force of 3,000,000, to 1,000,000. Education has taken a great leap forward. Ten thousand new schools have been built, 200 in Havana alone, and many new textbooks have been published. Health services are beginning a vast improvement.

Dobbs stressed that the reason that our press is so anti-Castro, is that American properties have not been able to tolerate intervention in their holdings. He feels that this is the only way to avoid the large picture of important events south of the border. He concluded: "Cubans invite all Americans who can come down and see."
Trackmen Drop Meet, SCIAC Finals Coming

A powerful Redlands track team nipped down the Beaver thicket and handed a dual meet field Saturday at Tourna- ment Park in the SCIAC a 200-200 victory. Jim Klett out of action due to illness, Caltech was little match for Redlands. Gary Younou showed great improvement as he came through with two seconds. He trimmed twoseconds of a second off his best time in the 220 low hurdles to get a place high in both the 100 and 200 sprints and he did 19 feet 6 inches in the broad jump. John Weaver showed strength of his own in the pole vault with a 12-foot 6-inch mark. Unfortunately, Diu Tuft had a bad day and won only the half, Bob Ward of Redlands won the mile in 4:22.7. The 1600 and 3200 were also swept away in the 94- 92. Lack of depth proved the undoing of the little Beavers.

Pattily provided some ex- citement as he swept to a new 400-meter record of 52.3. Bill Staun won the 900 and got a sec- ond in the 220. Jan Dash won the broad jump at 6 feet 11 inches, and was just edged out in the 440. The 4x100 also showed strength in the wing events as Bill Perlacil got a first in the shot put and second in the discus.

Tomorrow night, the Beavers enter the league finals, which will be held at Oxy. Occidental, as usual, is heavily favored to win. Caltech will be lucky to avoid a last-place finish, but could best Claremont if enough runners come through.

Holland_Leads Beavers In Losing Cause

Still suffering from lack of consistent pitching, the Beaver hurlers dropped two out of three in SCIAC action last week. The only win of the week came Thursday when the sturdy men of Tech outshugged Caltech by the foot- ball-like score of 16-12. Tech scored a run in the top of the first inning which was ruled a lead which Pasadena could not answer.

Unfortunately, Tech hurler Steve Heinsman suffered wildfire and Pasadena continued their streak of runs in the first and third in the second. The one bright spot in the Beaver pitching was a five- inning stint by Don Nieswanger, who gave up only four hits.

Tomorrow Caltech travels to Pomona to meet the top team in the league.

Larry Daubek's consistent performance in the 200 and 440-yard freestyle events will bring dividends when he com- petes in the 220 and the 440-yard freestyle events. Although he will be going against top com- petition, he should place high in both events.

Pat Manning, Jim Shaw and Jerry Roney should all take part in the backstroke. An improv- ing Al Huber will be the man to watch in the 200-yard breast- stroke, while Dave Ollis and Steve Martin should also place in the 200-yard and 220-yard breast- stroke events.

The frosh 400-yard freestyle relay team should not be hard to beat if nothing is done to the 200-yard relay medley relay team will have their toughest race of the season as they will have to against their dual meet loss to Oxy.

Marshall Buck and Gary Mitchell on their marks at the Oxy meet.