By ALAN CAMPBELL

Observers report no casualties and two wounded in the recent initiated riot on campus.

Most of the campus and town seems also to have survived major damage.

Affection of sophomores got miscellaneous upper-classmen, led by pledge master (listed below for benefit of still-wet undergraduate){/i}, reported complete victory over "incomprehensible frosh," the campus and some other upper-classmen. Among the pledge masters (exception: Lieberman){/i}, seems to indicate victory despite kidnapping rules.

National College seemed to have come out far in front, partly because

Initiation Takes Toll; Sophs Rout Freshmen

BY TIM HENDRICKSON

When Negro set fire to house, he wasn't as plausible by the local authorities as was Caltech last Friday after downing UCB 140. But after the wary police were dawdling by an ignominious decoy action on San Pasqual Street, the traditional victory celebration plan for eight minutes before finally succumbing to the hose of the Pasadena Fire Department. This extinction was accomplished, however, not without student opposition: the firemen were barraged with numerous water hoppers, and at one point the fire hydrant itself had been turned off.

"There'll be bad news for you next time," growled a black fireman as he swirled the innocent bystanders with his hose—"this sort of thing is against the law." (Continued on page 3)

Panel Discussion
Concerns Rotation At Dinner Forum

Rotation and what it had done was discussed at the first T Dinner Forum last Tuesday. Six past and present House presidents and faculty members sat up the topic in a panel discussion which brought out several different views on rotation.

Little agreement was found on what that rotation had accomplished. Bill Schoen, president of Fleming, said that thought rotation increased House spirit. Bob Smuilen, past president of McIlhenny, stated that it had been set up with two objectives. First, it was to provide an opportunity for frosh to meet upperclassmen. Secondly, it was thought that it would decrease student apathy. Richard Williams, former president of Fleming, stated that he didn't know whether apathy or no rotation was the cause.

Dave Hammer, president of McIlhenny, stated that rotation had given the House the frosh that they wanted and the frosh that they wanted. Roger Leeser, past president of (Continued on page 2)
IHC Jurisdiction

There is a persistent complaint on campus that control over the Student Houses, though more liberal than at most Schools, is still more strict than it should be at Tech. 

Dr. Harterback, former president of the Jurisdictional Council over the Houses in matters of rules, enforcement, and penalties similar to the UCC's jurisdiction within the Houses. This is not a new idea, as these powers were exercised well and effectively by IHC's of old, until abuses of the privilege and a succession of weak IHC's led to the gradual loss of this jurisdiction.

Under this plan the Master will be a check on the IHC, but Harterback has said that he would probably not step in except in cases of gross abuse of power, and that IHC imposed penalties would be acceptable to him.

The proposition is certainly worth a try—it can't make the situation worse. A strong and powerful House board is probably the problem. A strong, effective IHC should have little trouble exercising jurisdiction, and the advantages of having rules and penalties student-imposed and IHC instead of the Houses represent a new experiment with this idea and encourages the IHC to accept this offer as soon as possible.

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BY BOB LEVIN

The 1964 Big 17 includes many features of special interest. One is the new rule that student houses may charge any amount of the grad houses which will fill the inside cover page. Also a brownout in the Booth Center and Beckman Academic Center, and a large geographical essay of the campus is also planned by Ed Bloomberg and will appear in a special section early in the book. Another interesting feature is Ray Weiss, who is handling the "Outstanding Campus Personalities" pages, and will include many of the girls who enjoy a particular interest from the un-Greeked Girls. They explained that art projects presently enrolled in R.O.T.C. will have top priority for enrollment in the O.E.P. when it comes into being.

This year, however, the detachment will continue with the single exception of the O.E.P. which will be continued. In addition to the regular army activities such as the Devil Team and the Rifle Team will be continued. November, the detachment will tour March Air Force Base and attend a dining in white on base.

Changes Due in AFROTC

Within the next two years, the nature of the Air Force ROTC program will change throughout the country. Major William Keith, Commander of California Tech's R.O.T.C. Detachment 126, told O.E.P. that AFROTC will approve funds for the proposed air ROTC program (A.R.P.) which the Air Force is now testing in ten pilot schools. However, even when the funds are not approved by Congress, the materials for the program will go into use next fall.

The O.E.P. will reduce the present four year ROTC program to a two year program specifically during the senior years. Those in the ROTC program will be able to take up courses in the minor during senior years. Thus those in the ROTC program will spend just the single three years of courses that they need to take.

Included in the new requirement is a scholarship program that the Air Force said would provide some $1300 a year. Naturally those students presently enrolled in R.O.T.C. will have top priority for enrollment in the O.E.P. when it comes into being.

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Yearbook Highlighted

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Caltech Yearbook 1964

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New Computer Center Will Serve Many Campus Needs

By Andy Beveridge

Booth Computing Center will open for public demonstrations of its complete system on December 9, 10, 11. The center will be in operation in a matter of weeks, however, stated its director, Dr. McCann.

The system involves a new concept in computing. This approach will allow various experiments and people to use the IBM 7040 at the same time as a private computer. It will allow immediate processing of complex data from experiments, which allows feedback to tell the experimenter what he can do next to get optimum results.

The Frosh Diners Club kicked off its new year with a talk by Dr. McCana on the new interdisciplinary fields opening up at Caltech. This was followed by a tour of the new computing center.

When Ken Parker (B.S.E.E., 1961) joined Pacific Northwest Bell he became part of a special services engineering group in the Seattle office. Here was an opportunity for him to learn about the unique services of telephone.

Arden Arson

(Continued from page 1)

“What kind of bad news?” skeptically inquired one of the innocents.

Illegal Fires?

“Oh, about a year in jail.” Upon further pursuit of this subject it was discovered that there were only two things illegal about the Caltech bonfire: being an "apparently set" open fire it violated the codes of the Air Pollution Control District, and its location at California and Arden Streets constituted trespass on State property. Another fireman did point out, though, that “of course, there is no law against having a large barbecue” if desired.

Tinkle Alarm Fire

Noticing that two fire engines had been dispatched to inundate our victory flame, an anonymous student then asked how many alarms the fire rated.

“Just a little tinkle,” informed one fireman.

“After all, we don’t mind these fires as long as none of you mind getting wet,” gleefully snickered another fireman. But the greatest insult was yet to come; one group of three firemen, “Just one word of advice: When you beat Scripps next week, please don’t celebrate in this fashion.”

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At Caltech, this was followed by a tour of the new computing center.

Booth Center McCann Topic

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Ken went on to bigger and more complicated communications in the special services group. On a subsequent assignment he was responsible for the transmission design of many intercity and interstate services. His decisions were far-reaching and affected many customers.

Ken Parker, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.
Fresh Frolic
(Continued from page 1)

from other campuses

By Jace

Techmen are all replac- ing many of the things over the Bear's
first two football victories (a total of them four years to
accumulate in '50-'62). Rensse-
laer, however, hasn't replaced
yet. By successfully jostling
their first two games this sea-
son they have managed to
stretch their streak to
now UC preg. supports the new
football program completely, ob-
viously a carry-over from
crises of upcoming UC CIT.
He has also shown the old Cal-
tech spirit in his handling of
the Campus, as with his recent
decision to allow students to
take their coffee at the
quadangle at the center of
campus. The decision came as
a result of a meeting that the stu-
dents were planning a sit-in on
the quadangle to protest recent
police action in keeping them
off the grass.

To stay in the field of science,
where accuracy is of primary
importance, the Music Center
Tech, that, after launching in a
Campus-wide parking crack down,
their equivalent of B & G had
dutifully spelled out "DO NOT
PRANK" in large white letters
along the side of a parking lot.

The Tech also notes that, as
of this week, the University
MIT, Harvard and ten other
schools in the area have been
picked up by the American Asso-
ciation of University Professors' annual survey.

Chamber Music
Concerts Begin

The Caltech Humanities De-
partment has released final
dates for the upcoming Tech
season at the Doherty Lounge at
8:15 on Sunday evenings.

Upcoming feature
concerts include the Wind
Quintet, expected for
November 10 and, on December-
the 18th, the Chicago Lyric
Choir.

Frolic
(Continued from page 6)

world opinion, as this award
might well go down in history as
the logical way for the world to
be carried to a peaceful future.

I am grateful to the com-
mittee for having made the an-
ouncement on the tenth of Oc-
tober . . . the day when the
nuclear age began and we
may all be aware of the

Pauling Wins Peace Prize
(Continued from page 1)

The Milgaus
BY ROLEX

An Officially Certified Chronometer,
especially engineered by Rolex for
scientists, engineers, electricians, technical
chemists, physicists and others whose
work demands a truly anti-magnetic
timepiece. The Milgauss is capable of
withstanding magnetic fields up to
100,000 gauss. It is equipped with a
special purpose Rolex Chro-

Familiar Caltech Figure

Dr. Pauling was awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry for
his research into the nature of the magnetic bond and its ap-
plication to the structure of the complex sub-
stances. His contributions to chemistry have been recognized
by several international awards, including nine medals,
and his discoveries in the field of modi-
fication led to his being awarded two medals; in 1957 he received
the Nobel Prize in Chemistry and in 1962, the Alfred
Nobel Foundation award.

The precision of this chronometer is
particularly protected by its Oyster case unconditionally
guaranteed 100% waterproof to a depth of
500 feet under water. It is controlled by the
Rolex Perpetual rotor mechanism, Unbreakable mainspring. Crockle-proof
crystal. Suspension sprung under shock.
So far but still is not playing up to its potential. The team has a lot of work to do to get ready for Pomona next Saturday.

Play by Play
Tech kicked off, Hanson booting to UCR's 22, and the return carried to the UCR 39. CFP's defense held and the UCR punt rolled dead on Tech's 20. After a drive to the 37, Hall punted to UCR's 34. UCR drove to midfield and punted to the 12. Liebmann lost two, Evans picked up 11, and then Peterson dropped through right tackle and came up clear. He turned on the gas and sped 62 yards before being brought down by tech's defense. The punt rolled dead on downs and UCR was forced to punt out to its own 39. UCR drove over in seven, ganging to strain, although it kept the opposition in check. However, UCR managed to score one more goal during this time on an accidental wicket off a UCLA player into the Tech goal. The remainder of the game saw Tech taking possession of the middle of the field and pressuring the UCLA defense — however, the game ended before such a goal could be pushed through.

Soccer Loses To U. C. L. A.

Caltech lost to a previously unscor ed upon UCLA team last Saturday. By a 2:1 margin the UCLA team managed to preserve its winning streak, although they were finally scored upon.

The first half of the game ended in a draw. The only goal in the first half was scored by UCLA on a penalty kick inside the area.

The second half started as the first with evenly matched teams. During this time Caltech got its goal as UCLA did on a penalty shot. As the second half progressed the Caltech team began to have difficulty in controlling the center and the defense began to strain, although it kept the opposition in check. However, UCLA managed to score one more goal during this time on an accidental wicket to a UCLA player into the Caltech goal.

The remainder of the game saw Caltech taking possession of the middle of the field and pressuring the UCLA defense — however, the game ended before such a goal could be pushed through.
Audience (Continued from page 3)

Audrey and Voyeurism

Meanwhile, however, the list of sibilant perversions had been wearing thin. Of course, a few of the rather ones remained, such as voyeurism and sadism—but how to market them? If you want to see ingenious solutions to the problem, try Mondo Cane or Women of the World. Now let’s get this straight, I like my perverts as much as the next guy, and if he likes such-and-such kicks it’s nothing to me. But audiences often don’t think about what it is they’re enjoying. The makers of Women may tell me I’m seeing an educative film or a color travesty, but that’s rubbish; the one and only raison d’etre of Women of the World is to let the audience see human females misused, hurt, and pushed around. Probably there’s a part of every man’s mind that likes to see such things, so go, if you’re inclined, only no rationalizing! I hope I won’t be regarded as a gluttonic victim if I confess that I did not enjoy this film. Barely glimpsed, women cocooned with flax and navel doodling, skin removal for cosmetic purposes, and so forth, add up to something a little too gamy for my taste. In fact, it’s as revolt­ ing a sideline as I’ve ever seen.

Trapez Herrman

Mexican Basque is a 1963 Mexican film made by Luis Buñuel, who just made Viridiana. Basque is satisfyingly Mexican, with the flavor of local color, but it’s kid stuff, it’s about a young man sent on an emergency trip to fetch the lawyer in the next town, via the local bus. The bus is full of simpletons, but unfor­ tunately stock, characters, and it bounces its way eventually over the countryside for most of the running time. The sub­ titles are terrible, only about a third of the lines are translated. It’s monumentally annoying to sit through a long incomprehen­ sible speech, which the subtitle renders as “let’s go.” On the same program was another Mexican flick called The Important Man, starring of all people, Toshirō Mifune. Being used to seeing him as a samurai, it’s a shock to see him as a peon; but he carries it off, with lots of that Latin superdude and farewell which Minerva, my assistant, calls machismo. The film itself is full of simpatico, but unfor­ tunately, the subtitles are terrible, only about a third of the lines are translated. It’s monumentally annoying to sit through a long incomprehen­ sible speech, which the subtitle renders as “let’s go.”

Caltech unbeaten

The Caltech glee club has entered the festival of song and entertainment. The combined forces of the old houses (who, if not working to­ gether, were at least not fight­ ing each other), took on the first third of the lines are translated. It’s monumentally annoying to sit through a long incomprehen­ sible speech, which the subtitle renders as “let’s go.” On the same program was another Mexican flick called The Important Man, starring of all people, Toshirō Mifune. Being used to seeing him as a samurai, it’s a shock to see him as a peon; but he carries it off, with lots of that Latin superdude and farewell which Minerva, my assistant, calls machismo. The film itself is full of simpatico, but unfor­ tunately, the subtitles are terrible, only about a third of the lines are translated. It’s monumentally annoying to sit through a long incomprehen­ sible speech, which the subtitle renders as “let’s go.”

Caltech unbeaten (Continued from page 4)

skirted right end for the score, then kicked the point, and Tech led 140.

Riverside received and lost the ball on downs. Tech took over on UCR’s 46. A 25-yard pass from Liebermann to Serrt went to the 12, where Liebermann and Evans combined to drop the ball and UCR’s Gunster recovered. The ball was kicked over but had to kick from the 24 to their 45, and Evans gained 12 as the half ended.

Second Half Zero

CIT received to start the sec­ ond half and drove from their 27 to UCR’s 15 where they lost the ball on a fumble past the 50. UCR drove to their 47 but a 15­ yard penalty forced a punt. CIT’s 15 as the quarter ended.

By the end of the fight at about 9:30, Page had been entered three times by the secondary put up a 15-yard run. Tech took over on the 29 where Liebermann was serviced for a loss of five on fourth down and an attempt to run out the clock. UCR had time for one play, a pass tossed to a receiver right end on the line of scrimmage; he fought his way to the two-yard line as the final gun sounded. Final score: CIT 11, UCR 0.

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