Wednesday Hook Lecture Draws Praise

BY DON GREEN

The Caltech YMCA scored its second successive sellout for a series on the political history of America when its second in the series, entitled “From Marx to Lenin and Khrushchev,” was held Monday evening in Dabney Lounge. A noted scholar of philosophy and particularly Marxism, Mr. Hook maintains the essential difference between Bolshevik Leninism and Marxism gives the West one of its most potent weapons in the Cold War.

He stressed that Communism as it has been developed in Russia is not merely a confession to Marxism, being nothing more than a socialism without democracy. In Mr. Hook’s opinion, Marx sought to extend the complete freedom of scientific inquiry. The bolsheviks actually disproved one of Marx’s basic theses by showing that political freedom in reality always involves economic freedom, but they only accomplished this through “rivers of blood.” Mr. Hook’s talk was timely.

Then Mr. Hook outlined basically what Lenin did to Marxism — namely loyal to the central committee .... rest upon the victory of the proletariat .... upon the centralized party, the Republicans. Second, Lenin maintained that “victory is impossible without the dictatorship of the Communist party,” and this “dictatorship” be a “dictatorship of the proletariat.” Third, the party must be “highly disciplined,” be “highly commissarized.” 

Thus concludes (Continued on page 4)

IHC Decides on Action Plan

BY LARRY GERSHWIN

The IHC met Monday night to consider two topics: rotation and the food problem after 7 p.m. The food problem, although mentioned earlier, was not a major topic of discussion.

The rotation issue on the agenda was aimed primarily at determining the procedure to be followed in attacking the problem of rotation. Emphasis was placed on attempts to find what connection, if any, exists between campus activity and rotation, including such activities as campus athletics. If the IHC ends up recommending rotation for next year, it will have to be able to demonstrate to the Faculty Student Relations Committee that a sufficient majority of the students want rotation. The lack of this clear majority was one of the main reasons why the Committee’s decision last year against rotation.

The IHC will be meeting frequently in the next few weeks to consider the rotation issue. At the same time, House meetings will be held to discuss all aspects of the IHC’s rotation plan, which will have to be reached in the near future, since the faculty committee has to have time to consider whatever proposals the IHC makes. (Continued on page 4)
Glee Club To Give Concerts

The Caltech Glee Club will present its annual spring concert this Saturday, at the West Coast Theater, from 8:15 to 10:30 p.m. Featured soloists will be William Gates, soprano, and Tom Ropp, baritone. Accompaniments for both soloists will be provided by the Polyformed Madrigal Group. The ticket price is one dollar.

By Steve Schwarz

A T BREAK ABBREVIATION

This latest etude of Ingmar Bergman seems to mark a completion. It is a painstaking study of world illness and its effects on those nearby. Never and for that matter, a superbly polished mirror.

The Bergman seems to mark a transition between his style of his older movies such as Strindberg and von Sydow.

The story is set in the isolated school house of a elderly writer (Gunnar Björnstrand), his young son Minus (Lara Psara-

gard), daughter Karin (Harrriet Anderson), and her husband (Max von Sydow). Bergman seems a happy, healthy young man, playing kettlyingly about; but he has an incurable mental illness. As time passes, small eccentricities in her behavior appear, and in despite of the fact that it is helpless, her little brother strives vainly to believe otherwise is wrong; her father cruelly wishes to "see her" as a super hero of all that he could write. The disease progresses; there comes degradation which is hastening and schizophrene withdrawal—she is alone in a room where God is about to appear. She loves for her husband is lost, reverted into the past, she is helpless brother. We see the dissolution of a human being before our eyes. It is an awful sight.

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The Glee Club this year is under the direction of Mrs. Priscilla Remeta, the regular di-


tor, Mr. Old Frohmland, is on leave in Hollywood. Mrs. Remeta graduated from Occi-
dental College with a major in music and has been active on both the state and national levels. She has been in school in Central California for several years with amazing suc-

cess.

First Day Tour

The Glee Club spent the spring vacation on an eight-day tour, giving performances in schools, churches, and public auditories throughout the state of California. The tour was a success on every hand, and the students involved in the tour—fifteen Glee Clubs from colleges in this area will perform. It is being decided to accept students at Long Beach State College.

Sirs:

For the second time in less than five months, the high opin-

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**From Other Campuses**

**By Richard Kap:**

With the coming of springtime, college newspaper editors' faces begin to turn melancholy. An explanation of this is in Georgetown University's Clarion for April, 1962. In their mock editorial, the website cryptically states: "We do not shirk controversy. We will print anything submitted by our students or any news or views of conference, provided it is written in English; uses no words under three syllables; avoids issues of a political, social, economic, or religious character; and passes our censors."

More April Fools

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"Surely not the Physical Plant people, I'm sure that if left to themselves they could figure out much more fascinating things to do than change the sand in the Cucumber, or, if they're big enough, the plumbing and it was just as interesting, was the appointment of most of the Tech's debt, without the discovery of a class offices will be May 8, and those for the Board of Control on May 12."

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**Closest**

**Graduate rattle**

"The incidents which led to the parking lot affair had a very heartening effect on me. Before then I had thought that only the undergraduate students and the most vociferous citizens at Caltech. The fact that the undergraduate school is limiting East and will continue to be coedless unless neither of these is the right goal of the school made me fix my attention on the grades as being a privileged class."

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Mr. Hock then explained what this means to America and the free world. The Communist, he said, possesses a fanaticism of program with a predetermined end, and will employ any means to accomplish this end. Communism, he said, is a totalitarian system because of the threat of encircling capitalism, and thus is a threat to both America and the West. But the West must not lose hope and must strengthen itself. The threat of war is not the only hope for possible modernization of the Soviet Union, and the West must employ all means to prevent the spread of totalitarianism.

Mr. Hock concluded by emphasizing that there would be war only if the West loses its courage to resist.

We Can Defeat Ourselves

In his final lecture last Friday night Mr. Hock titled his lecture "Sence and Nonsense About Communism." In the more informal atmosphere of the Ernest Lower Lounge, Professor Hock seemed to lose his apprehensive air and speak more plainly and personally. He first pointed out the gravity of our situation. First, there is a lack of knowledge about the ideology of the Communist, and second, this combination will lead to a total collapse of our system.

Second, he pointed out the gravity of our situation. He concluded with his basic theme that the West needs more to know about the ideology of the Communist, and the only possible way to do so is to make the Communist rid of the megalomania of their system.

Mr. Hock then restated his belief that there will be no world war. He also pointed out that a person need fear that they can bomb with immortality. Many developments in the field of biological weapons in China, may make the Soviet Union apprehensive and thus more open to negotiation. He concluded with his basic theme that if the West strengthens our deterrent, for our "greatest danger is to lose our nerve . . . and the only reason is to lose the confidence of the nonsense about communism.

Dinner Forum Marks Concern About Sex

BY FRANCIS WILSON

Last Monday evening, the Y Dinner Forum held its discussion in Chandler Dining Hall. Well over fifty students listened to Dr. John Hutchinson, Chairman of Religion, Claremont Graduate School, and Dr. Philip Wells, M.D., give introductory statements about sex and ethics. After this introduction, several of the students began asking general questions, taking the good doctors on some of their points, and making statements of their own beliefs.

Dr. Hutchinson began by stating that he thought that sexual ethics is a moral, not a legal, and that it is badly mishandled. He then mentioned some relatively new perspectives in the subject: technical, birth control devices, artificial insemination, use of chemically, Christian, specific re-introduction of Christian ethics by such men as Niebuhr and Tolilch; and psychology, the incorporation of the theories of Freud and his successors into everyday thought.

Hutchinson Develops Ethics

During the course of the evening the development of the basic system of ethics, which might be described as modified axiological-nomothetic relativism. A relationship is good or right if it preserves or promotes openness and human dignity; it is bad or wrong if it is a dominating relationship, that is, if a person uses someone, including oneself, as a tool.

Dr. Wells, a psychiatrist, was a moderating influence throughout the discussion. He spoke about the great effect on an individual of the cultural matrix which the background belief that sex is bad.

Next Monday evening, the Y Dinner Forum will present the second of the series. Dr. John Weir, Dr. Dan Siegel, and a student panel will discuss "Sex and Emotional Health."

IHC Meeting

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Suggestion proposals may be submitted to a ballot of the student body in order to give the IHC figures student opinion.

Food Concessions

On the food problem, the IHC came in like a lion and forced the IHC to let the concessions stuff. The IHC was primarily concerned with the IHC food prices in the lounge in Winnett, and no more will be put in coffee and hold bull sessions that are traditionally held either in the Greasy or at student rooms. The IHC is interested in hearing the concessions next year also, because the people running the concessions would be more representative to the needs of the students.

Something like coffee, however, which cannot be handled by concessions, should be served by machines in Winnett Center. The IHC is primarily concerned with serving the needs and interests of the students, which it feels can be done best by having concessions.

Prom Features Vocalist, Band

The Junior-Senior Prom, second only to Interhouse Dance as the top social event of the year, will be held on Saturday, May 12, at the Hyatt Regency Sheraton Hotel Ballroom. The entertainment will feature vocalist Lita Lee and the 48-piece orchestra of Carroll Wax. Miss Lee has performed with Frank Sinatra, Peggy Lee, Nelson Riddle, and Les Baxter. There are only three weeks left until the dance, so dates should be secured for the last big dance of the year.

Tech Golfers Beat Whittier

BY FRANK SCHULZ

The Caltech golf team took victory into the autumn column with a 324-315, 14-stroke margin on the broccoli course Friday, after back-to-back straight losses in league play.

Ken Larson shot a 90 to lead the team, and got fine support from teammates Robert Lane, and Frank Schultz, who contributed ten points in the first twosome, and Dave Hile and Chuck House brought in eight points of the twosomes. Harold Haskins and Fred Dorr, playing fifth and sixth positions, both contributed ten points in twelve points and wrap the team up for the tournament that boosts Caltech into a three-way tie for fourth place at the half-way mark of the season.

In a rematch with Occidental last Tuesday at Brookside the Beavers faced the TCOs, losing 427. Ken Larson led the Beavers with a 91, while Occidental's Bruce Hille, averaging 89, fired a brilliant 76.

Scores have been soaring lately and "The golf season has been turned into a veritable nightmare by the rain. The usual pitch shots like an asphalt pile will not stop the same way. This should give the Beavers a decisive home course advantage over the Tigers in the first round on Thursday, but the Stags thrashed Occ and appear sure winners.

ROTC Visits Air Academy

BY JOHN TURECHEK

Last Thursday and Friday, six Techmen, anxious to escape the wonderful intellectual atmosphere of the Caltech campus and to see what other campuses are like, visited Peterson Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado, at the expense of the Air Force. The six hour trip was made in an Air Force C-47 which left Norton Air Force base early Thursday morning.

During their visit to the group, which also included ROTC members from Oxy and USC, was housed in the first floor of the officers' housing units. These and the officers' unit in which they were summerly fed were located a convenient five miles from the academic area.

The planned program included a short orientation bus ride, a tour of the Academy, and a lunch in the officers' dining hall. Some of the highlights of the tour were the air force flag, the recreational facilities and the new microfilm library. In addition, the group was given Thursday evening free to enjoy themselves at the officers' dining hall and make up their own time in the yard and play cards. The trip was topped off by a view of the en- tire yard, which was quite time well.
Pasadena, Thursday, a triangular track meet held at Tournament Park last Friday was a field day for Tech trackmen, as the freshmen had no trouble in trumping the Los Angeles Pacific varsity 84-44.

George Ranke came through again with his usual fine performance in winning the shot put with a heave of 46' 11" and the discus with 138'.

John Caywood, while Hal Petrie was third. Kendall Brown, Chuck Hollard, and Wright won the relay in 3:18.0.

Tomorrow afternoon the track team faces UC Riverside and the Pasadena Track Club in a triangular meet here.

Other Campuses
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Efforts of every student body and class office—a very big effort. The frosh had an easy week, won two, lost one, to Biola, 9-1.

Fresh Win Easily

The team won twelve out of fifteen events in downing LA Pacific. Jon Evans led the frosh by claiming firsts in the pole vault and the discus, and javelin with distances of 18' 9 3/4" respectively. Neal Wright won the mile in a good 4:44 and came back later to take the half mile in 2:03.5. In the hurdles, Al Cooper ran away from the field in the 220 lows in 26.3 and won the highs in 3:18.5. Cooper also placed second in the discus. Sprinter Jim Studlar came through with a first in the 100 and the broad jump and a second in the 220. In the pole vault Steve Garrison, won at 12'. Garrison also picked up thirds in the javelin and the low hurdles. Louis Cort scored a first in the two mile with a 10:55.7 and placed third in the mile. The relay team of Studlar, Kendall Brown, Chuck Hollard, and Wright won the relay in 3:18.0.

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Baseballers Dropped By Biola, Redlands; Frosh Lose To Biola

Last week the varsity baseball team dropped two games. Wednesday, Tech was clobbered by Redlands, 16-2, and Saturday the Beavers lost to Biola, 12-4.

In the 2nd round game, was routed by Redlands. Bill Hicks, the Beaver's starting pitcher, had a bad first inning as four Redland runners crossed the plate. In the same inning, Tech tallied two runs on two walks and a two base error. Hicks was relieved in the seventh by Dave Hewitt after Redlands had scored four more runs. Hewitt had a tough seventh inning; Redlands scored seven runs while Hewitt was only able to retire two men. Bill Weber came on to finish the game allowing only one more run.

The Beavers did not have the scoring punch. Twice, in the fourth and fifth innings, they loaded the bases but were unable to score. Redlands got 16 runs with 15 hits, while Tech scored only two runs on six hits. Saturday the Beavers made a better showing in their loss to Biola. Tech's hitting was much improved. The Beavers rapped out eight hits scoring four runs, but made seven errors in the field. Weber pitched for six innings, giving up eleven runs, Biola. Weber to keep a team scoring only one more Biola run to score. Whittington's performance was outstanding as he collected three hits for five at bats with three runs batted in.

Yesterday the varsity played Pomona here at Pomona. Saturday the Beavers journey to La Verne for a single game.

Frosh Lose One

The frosh had an easy week, losing only one, to Biola, 5-4. The first inning was typical—five hits, four bases on balls, two passed balls, and two errors to give Biola an 8-0 lead. After this early debacle, however, pitcher John Diebel settled down to strike out twelve men. In spite of a total of seven errors the Beavers managed to hold Biola to only one run on three hits in the last eight innings.

Hitting still left much to be desired. John Rudin and Diebel got singles, while Steve Hall slugged out a long double, his second for the session. Guy Jackson presently leads the team in hitting with an average lowered closely by Hall with a .357.

High spot of the game were the eighth inning, when Diebel fanned the top of the line-up in order, and the ninth, when the Tech frosh executed a stealing double play, Diebel to Mike Ros- tock to John Beamer (pitcher to second to first).

Yesterday the freshmen played Pomona here at Pomona. Saturday they will travel to meet the Rio Hondo Club at 2:00.

Pat Albee
(Continued from page 1) ambition in playing Kitty Du- vall. She maintains that Kitty is one of the few "comie" characters with any "real stuff" to her. "But," says Pat, "what I really would like to do is to become a movie star. What fun to play screwball peo- ple! My ambition is to create a role which is the female coun- terpart of Mike Taltovit." (Abem) (Amen).

"The Heat's On!"

But I'm going to borrow this summer in my cool Rapier shorts. For a life saving, stay cool the A-1 way. "Bay 'em on!"
Tech Swimmers Drown Whittier
As Individual Times Improve

BY DAVE OLLIS

Whittier's varsity swimmers left Caltech last Friday at about 7:45 p.m., and were probably still smarting from the 76-17 beating delivered by Webb Emery's men. Tech garnered their third, fourth, and all eleven firsts to crush a full Whittier team.

The meet was characterized by improved personal times for Caltech: Bruce Choatebo flashed to a good 2:35.1 for the 220 freestyle, sophomore George Mc.

Page Edges Blacker
In Discobolus Test

Page browned Discobolus from Blacker in a bowling contest last week. Page took both games, 758-727 and 841-764. High score for the winners was Mike Perlmans 206.

The next Discobolus match will pitch Lloyd against Page in football tomorrow afternoon. Second place Fleming has the next challenge.

IH Basketball

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On Monday night, the Stags from Whittier delivered two firsts with times of 20.5 and 56.3 for the 50 and 100 yard free, respectively, but McFarlane scored 121.6 points in fancy diving. Gary Turner approached his last year's famed 232.6 in the 200 yard medley.

A. Huber stroked to a 2:47.8 in the 200 breaststroke, and the terrible Turk, Dayn Demrihtig, swam 100.5 for the butterfly leg of the unofficial medley relay.

Fresh twin Unofficially

The Caltech frosh team, swimming in outside lanes against the two varsities, also showed improvement. Hugh Maynard turned in personal bests of 2:26.0 and 2:55.0 in the 220 and 440 freestyle, and Ted Jenkins captured the 100 free with a good 56.9.

Tomorrow Tech hosts UC Riverside in a meet beginning at 4:15, and Monday the varsity meets the very tough University of Arizona. Next Friday the locals will tangle with Occidental, which is also undefeated in league meets, for the league dual meet title.

IH Basketball

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Quarter to break a 10-12 halftime tie. His totals for the game was 21 points. Lloyd's sharp-shooting Volker Weg paced the losers with 15.

Ricketts also won two games this week with a 40-29 over Lloyd and a 57-54 over Dabney. Les Tomley led the Stagures with 26 points in the Lloyd game and 21 points against Dabney. In the other game this week last Saturday Page edged Fleming 34-32 in a game that was close all the way and was won with a 14-13 minute basket. High man for the day was Fleming's Simpson with 19 points.

As of Tuesday the standings in IH basketball were:

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