By BOB LIEBERMAN

Last Thursday evening three ASCIT officers - Larry Rabinowitz, Bob McElroy, and Bob Lieberman - attended the monthly dinner meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Council held at Cal Poly (Pomona). This little-known organization, commonly known as the ICC, meets monthly to discuss mutual problems and other topics of interest to the member schools. Amidst the confusion of incoming officers of some schools meeting the outgoing ones of other schools, the ICC officers attempted to fashion a rehashing of such traditional topics as honor codes, refrigerators in dorms, and "who pays for your athletic awards?"

Further trivia discussed included the rule that the student body government should play in the administration of the school ("ridding it from "knowing the president better" to representation of the student body" - Eason Monroe, Executive Director).

Finally, to the great relief of all present, the post president report for repair by suggesting that this sort of name gibberish had been all too often the subject of the ICC meetings and that a formal organization could be a constructive organization, then a definite program must be decided on. The ICC has been established to coordinate this program. It was recommended that each school select a permanent delegate or representative to ICC - perhaps one of the senior student body officers - to serve on this secretariat.

And the 1st Amendment - (Continued on page 3)

By PETE LIPPMANN

With this Spring's production of William Saroyan's "Time of Your Life," the Caltech Drama Club will be reversing a trend established more than two years ago. "Dark of the Moon," Chabon's "Three Sisters," and Tennessie Wilcox's "Camino Real" are complex exercises in heavy drama.

In the course of their presentation, sympathy is generated and a taste for extravaganzas (unfortunately expensive) such as R. Alvin's "Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde," but from all over the face of the globe, being one of the "army tent" set, her grace of Uncle Sam, Ken's family has managed to stay for three years in one mine, gaining, unforgetting, heroic in her faith and in universe. It is further a collection of some monumental character studies.

Female lead this year was won in a really intense competition - by a senior dramatist (it's true) now employed as secretary to the Assistant Dean of Admissions. Pat Albee, who was her grad student Alan F. Roberts' (sic) play "Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde," the daughter of director Talcott puts it, "a heart of gold.

Male leads will be Jon Ken Evans (as Joe), Barry Moritz (Nick) and John McNeill (Tom). The second speaker was Ben Eason Monroe, Executive Director of Southern California American Civil Liberties Union, who studied at Columbia University, he studied at Columbia, and the American character. He

He began his series of lectures and informal discussions with the students. The relevance of philosophy in every day life. In 1949 he organized the American Committee for Cultural Freedom, an organization to combat Brezhnev propaganda, and has been an active anti-Communist ever since the Russian Revolution. He is an opponent of totalitarianism of any stripe.

Today Dr. Hook will have lunch in Lloyd House, followed by a one and a half hour discussion in the Laura Stein Room. He will hold a discussion in the Lloyd Hall Lounge, at four o'clock on "Four "Persuasion and the Destruction of Western Values," and then hold another discussion on "Philosophy and Scientific Knowledge and Its Role Today".

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And a Cast of Thousands

The troops will include Lynn Parry and Maria de Trujillo from Westridge, graduate student Anne Baldwin, FCC coed Barbara Harrell, Eileen Sutton - and Alexes.

Also, John Ross, Mike Lampson, Terri Sugimura, Tom Heflin, Bill Hogan, Hail Wyman, De Witt Payne, Bruce Adell, Wayne Huber and Stan Flasto.

ACLU Discusses Civil Liberty, Internal Security Legislation

BY DON GREEN

Last Tuesday night, the Caltech American Civil Liberties Union Chapter presented a particularly informative program. Eason Monroe, Executive Director of the ACLU of Southern California, spoke on the influence of the House Un-American Activities Committee on civil liberties and the American character. He explained that the ACLU's steadfast opposition to theHUAC was based on the conclusion that between the Committee's mandate to investigate all matters of suspicion, and a taste for extravaganza such as R. Alvin's "Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde," and his job were quite separate. He pointed out that the rule laid down by the 1st Amendment excludes"persuasion and the Destruction of Western Values," and thus, one can draw upon the heart of gold.

The ACLU is an organization of optimism and faith in the progress of civilization while simultaneously building its own superstructure upon them. He is also known for his contributions to the philosophy of history and the philosophy of science, especially to the problem of determinism. He has written or edited 20 books on his interpretations of philosophy.

Philosophy Relevant

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Notices

REGISTER TO VOTE

Anyone interested in being held on the main floor of Throp Hall is required to be a California resident for at least one year, and a resident of the pass area for at least one year. Anyone interested in attending the above qualifications and wishes to attend the quizzes must register today.

APPLY FOR OCS CLASS

The Navy has announced that all applicants to the Officer Candidate School Class scheduled to convene June 25, 1962 must be at least 21 years old, a California resident for at least one year, and a resident of the pass area for at least one year. Anyone interested in attending the above qualifications and wishes to attend the quizzes must register today.

REGISTER FOR JOB PLACEMENT

Students who are trying to get a job should register on the Placement Office. Placement office will attempt to obtain summer jobs for those who are registered.

Physical Science|Classical Physics

BY MARY EVANS

White Concert on May 18. Anyone interested should apply as soon as possible to obtain a copy of their application addressed to the Placement Office. The Placement office will attempt to obtain summer jobs for those who are registered.

BLOODLETTING WEDNESDAY

Next Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 the Red Cross will be at the Lloyd Hall Lounge.

The collection will be credited to the Caltech groups fund for the benefit of the Caltech students, faculty members, employees and members of their immediate families.

Thus, one can draw upon the fund and get well blood at only the cost of the processing, about $10. Requirements for the collection of such a pool are at least that as many pints of blood be contributed as ten percent of the total number of students of the pool. This condition has not always been followed at Caltech likewise there has never been a long term surplus of blood donated over blood used by the pool, since we are now ten months into the red, give blood.

Requirements for donation are good health, weight at least 110 lbs, and a blood group between 18 and 21 should get a Minor Release Form from their UWC doctor for their own protection.

It. All potential donors should fill out an information card to aid the collection. People without cards will nonetheless be welcome until the close of the collection.

By BOB LIEBERMAN

and Alexes.

Berney Morris, Ken Evans, and John McNeill play the male leads in "Time of Your Life."
Buchan Speaks
On U.S., Russia, Com. Matter
BY WALT DEAL

"We are on the edge of very big changes in Europe; within 12-18 months the new European Alliance will assume the old shape. This cannot alter old institutions unaffected, particularly NATO." Buchan, Director of the Institute of Strategic Studies in London, pointed out the probable composition of the new Europe, unified in the Common Market, and its effect on the United States.

When the Common Market is completed, Buchan said, Europe will have a new role in the balance of power between the U.S. and Russia. No longer will it be a collection of complexity autonomous states, but they will be of a great extent dependent nations whose goals will be made concurrently. Thus, the U.S. will be dealing with an entity which may cause new and basic conflicts.

Buchan continued by giving the attitude of Russias towards the new alliance. Russia, it seems, has not opposed the Market. Its aim is to divide the Market from the U.S., by a combination of entreaties and blackmail. In fact, a larger portion of Russian armaments is intended for Europe than for America.

The leaders of the new Europe differ radically in their opinion of the role of the U.S. in the defense of Europe. De Gaulle wants European defense to be completely independent, while others favor continued reliance on NATO as the striking force of Europe. Although it is difficult to foresee, the result of the conflict, some sort of compromise appears likely, with the U.S. remaining the center of strategic power. In other words, a complete differentiation of functions.

But NATO must change to meet its changing environment. Some sort of strong civil authority is needed as an integral part of NATO, Buchan said, or it may prove insufficient for the times ahead. In addition, an allied military planning board must be instituted giving governments the confidence to leave most military matters to the U.S.

Buchan concluded by stating that the great need of the future will be political, as well as technical, innovation; for, if forced with the choice of a neutral Europe and isolated U.S., or radical changes, it is necessary that we change the latter.

IHC Recommends Seat Swapping, Reaches Decision on Crew Trophy

Following the patterns of its usual high-rated evening, the IHC met last Monday for the first meeting of third term. In the meeting, Ron Coulomb was appointed IHC secretary. Regular meeting times were set for Monday evenings.

The IHC passed a motion to recommend to BOO that the ASCF president be given a seat on the IHC, while the IHC president be given a seat on the BOO. Also, the mechanism for the crew trophy was decided. The mechanism is as follows: The previous year's first place team will have a bye the first round. The second and seventh, third and sixth, and fourth and fifth teams will meet this term. The procedures will then proceed in single elimination manner, with flammers following the same pattern.

By Steve Schwarz

...this calls for

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LA NOTIE

at the Beverly Cannon Theater

Ah, Lidia, it has been a long, long, long, long morning. Sky, Trees. And it was only last night we saw Carlo for the last time. Remember how we visited the hospital, Lidia. Clean.White. Carlo trying to be cheerful. We try to be sad, not giving a damn. So meaningless.


We came to the party, Lidia. Women. Booze. Sex. These damned Italian orgies are all the same. Empty. Meaningless. So I started chasing that girl. Lidia. She was intellectual. Like me. We talked about all the important things. Good and evil, and like that. Then I wanted her to go to bed. She didn't want to. Usually it's just looking in intellectual guys like me. But she doesn't care. Meaningless. And then you found out, Lidia. You didn't care either. More orgy.

After formication, what? Lose all spermm ovi chymon-trette.


This is the last time I make a movie for Antonioni, Lidia. First it was Z, then this. Always bored. Sky, Trees. Black, his movies put me to sleep. Lidia. Shake, shake, Lidia?
Thursday, April 12, 1962

Y Plans Dinner Forum

BY GERALD CHANDLER
A new era begins Monday, April 16, with the inauguration of the first of the YMCA Graduates-Undergraduate Dinner Forums. En- tertained guests will be able to have a discussion after dinner by Dr. John Hutchison, the Chair- man of the Department of Sociology at Claren- ton College. Dr. Hutchison will discuss the topic of "The Issues and The Personalities of the Movement." His discus- sion could be hot; Dr. Matthews, C.C. Physics Professor, Rev. John C. Allyn, the Moderator of the Neighborhood Church in Pasa- dena, and Dr. E. W. Rees, the Moderator of another viewpoint when discussing "Modern Knowledge, Psychology, and the Salvation of Man." May 14. The last of the Spring Dinner Forums will be a debate between Democratic and Repub- lican candidates for the position of Mayor. The debate com- mencing just two weeks before the primary election, this will be the final event of the dinner forum series.

Dinner for all Forums will begin at 6:30 p.m. The programs will be over by 8:30 p.m. They will be held in the Cancer Research Building (Continued on page 4)

CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry naps and bonus sales, you will find hash facts—quick cram courses to help you through the arid ordeal.

Last week gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several sub- fields, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one- celled animal. Over a span of time, spores can develop into organisms, and revive until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Scientists believe they have to 14 to 26 cells, but how many know known manila.

The second category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely a plant.

Next we come to the arthropods, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects falsely repulsive at best, and look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not recall the beat of a thousand wings of Sigarae—such enchanting lyricists at Twisting Along with the Twisting Tango, Fly Easily, Sweet April, and Miss More.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, howe- ver, that smokers of this sort pay no heed to the labels which filter lets the flavor come through unfiltered. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboro and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, I took up with a group of people, and believe you me, it took a loop of stretching to drop in a place and smoke. But I'll do anything for you, and I love you, to look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not recall the beat of a thousand wings of Sigarae—such enchanting lyricists at Twisting Along with the Twisting Tango, Fly Easily, Sweet April, and Miss More. Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that smokers of this sort pay no heed to the labels which filter lets the flavor come through unfiltered. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboro and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, I took up with a group of people, and believe you me, it took a loop of stretching to drop in a place and smoke. But I'll do anything for you, and I love you, to look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not recall the beat of a thousand wings of Sigarae—such enchanting lyricists at Twisting Along with the Twisting Tango, Fly Easily, Sweet April, and Miss More.

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Frosh Lose Two
dropped three contests last week, one to Whittier, 11-3, and to Redlands 9-3, 19-6.

Wednesday, the Beavers faced their crosstown rivals, the Whittiers, again as sharp as in previous outings, walking five in four inning stint on the mound, The Poets took an advantage of orness and seven Tech errors to manufacture four-run innings in the first, fourth, and fifth, swinging up the game. Bill Lieberman rapped the first Caltech hit in the fourth inning. The lone Beave runner came in the fifth on a lead-off single by Hewitt, a walk to Jim Whittington, and a single by catcher Dick Stanton sliced down the right field line. The only other Beaver hit was Stan's second double of the game.

Saturday the varsity played a double header at Redlands. The Beavers threw a genuine scoreless inning before accounting for 9-1 in the first game. Facing Hoe, one of SCIAC's best pitchers last year, they jumped on him for two first inning runs -- Lieberman and Bill Weber, the third baseman, doubled; Hewitt then slashed a single to drive in both men. Behind the superb pitching of Rick, who picked up five and walked only three, Tech held the lead until the third. The Beavers trailed only 4-2 until the third,沔 but fell behind 4-3.

The second game was a completely different story. The Beavers, aided by five errors and nine walks, roped on pitcher Hewitt for nineteen runs as they shut out the Beavers on four hits. Lieberman collected two of them, including a well tagged three-bagger, the longest extra-base hit for Tech this year. Bill Weber and Tom MacDowell claimed the other hits.

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The team, commanded by sophomore Doug Abe, came in at Occidental, USC, and UCLA. First place was taken by San Diego State, which has had a strong record through the first six weeks, and Loyola edged out Caltech for the second spot. The Beavers show the most potential of the four, and the best team of the season has already been captured.

Because of the absence of several of our better men, the fresh were again deprived of victory by a slim margin. Neal Wright turned in the top performance for the day by winning the 300 in the nine time of 28.2, and the Tech softball team are in the race for the championship. Al Cooper won the long jump, the pentathlon, and several sprints.

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Fromm Speaks About U.S., Soviet Ideologies

BY BOB YOUNG

being interested in better cooperation in foreign and defense policy, Dr. Erich Fromm accepted an invitation to speak at Caltech and gave an address at the Athenaeum Wednesday night, April 4. Author of the book "Man for Himself," Fromm takes a psychological and somewhat philosophical approach to international affairs, and in his talk he gave some original views on Soviet Russia. In an entertaining and rather spontaneous manner he outlined several new lines of thought that he believed useful in understanding both ourselves and the U.S.S.R., and while in some areas much was left to be inferred, and possibly questioned, the direct statements he made were bold and slightly impressive.

Ideology Needed

Fromm believes that no country can progress until it has a unifying ideology. Goethe, wrote, mentioned Fromm, that those nations that have faith will live; those who do not will die away. From observing history, Fromm has concluded that few civilizations succeed to keep a firm grip on reality indefinitely, and that in consequence an ideology which once grew out of a particular environment must in time be no longer applicable and hence anyone in opposition cause to meet a real situation, will be able to change it, and if amenable, will be distorted into a myth. Further, when the ideology becomes more and more an obvious fiction, the blind will see and will eventually reject it with a new ideology, again in accord with reality. Thus periods of culture and progress are, within each civilization, alternated with periods of regression.

The United States had its heyday when people were working to build a great country, but in Soviet Russia the Marxist-Leninist doctrines still prevail. It is now Fromm's belief that a new ideology, too, is failing away in its strictest sense; and that in coming into accord with reality will lose their basis.

Coexistence Possible

While Mr. K is most definitely out to prove his system of production, and probably Communist materialist culture, superior to anything that exists in the U.S., Fromm discards the idea that he wishes to conquer the world or, in particular, this country. Based on the above theory, it is Fromm's belief that peaceful coexistence is possible. He interprets Russian expansion since the war as being in the same spirit, and he feels that Sweden is more of a welfare state than Russia. He hinted that Sweden might be willing secretly to acknowledge his moderate beliefs and general good will, were it not for the conceptions he would lose face with the elders of Russia, in light of Red China's big step forward.

Many of the elders of Russia are wholehearted Marxist-Leninists, and said that Khrushchev should must uphold all the doctrines of the great teachers, proclaiming that in time material interests, etc., will disappear and the revolution will finally have its end. The new generation, on the other hand, has difficulty accepting the old theories and has some what accepted American standards of production and consumption as a direction for progress. Fromm feels that they might look on Marxist tradition much like America does its regimen day school. Thus the Soviet Union is in a state of transition, moving away from revolutionary ideology and coming into reality with present day situations. Therefore it is Fromm's idea that the fears we have of Russian domination will lose their basis.

Humanity Viewpoint

With regard to the need for a better understanding of each other as potential friends, rather than as potential enemies, Fromm put forth the humanitarian viewpoint that a man should consider himself as a part of the whole culture. Then he will be able to avoid being overcome by the blind notion that all good is embodied in himself and hence anyone in opposition to him must necessarily be considered evil. One of the surest pitfalls is that of alienation, the most extreme example of which is found in idolatry. Here, all virtue is transferred from the individual to the idol, and all experience of virtue is founded on worship of it. Righteousness and a worshipper is whether he is free to do all in its service. It is seen that no ideology is completely divorced from the individual to the idol, and all experience of virtue is founded in worship of it. Righteousness within the personal conscience is not even considered and the only test of any worth to the worshipper is whether he is worthy of the idol. Thus he is free to do all in its service. It is seen that no ideology is completely divorced from the individual to the idol, and when it is so widely accepted as is Communism in the Soviet Union, then all the good becomes collected on one side. Hence, when America arms it is aggression; when Russia arms it is for the protection of peace. In America we also have problems with ideologies, one of the greatest being the belief that America must always be right. Thus, says Fromm, there are many in this country who believe the same as the Russians — that we arm for peace and they arm for war. The same line is drawn in many matters of foreign policy Fromm would first remove this block in understanding before considering our relations with Russia and then think of them mainly as a state concerned about domestic problems and any foreign interference.

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From Held At

Sheraton Hotel

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BOD Debate Deficit In Finances After Paper Incurs Heavy Debt

The biggest portion of the meeting was taken up by discussion of the tangled California Tech financial situation. New Business Manager Lee Molho reported that: (1) we owe the printers $3600 and the photogravure company $450; (2) no payments have been made in months, except for a token payment just made by Molho; (3) total debt to both sources doesn’t usually rise above $800; (4) the debt is increasing at a rate of $200 a week, plus $30 a month 12% carrying charge; (5) cash on hand is negligible.

This situation is the result of the following facts: (1) Outgoing Business Manager, Bill Rosenberg, failed to submit copies of printed ads to the National Advertising Service, so that they can collect from their clients and pay us; (2) local advertising has not been billed; (3) large amounts of possible revenue were lost simply because the ads were not printed; and (4) other responsibilities of the Business Manager.

Molho Working Hard

The situation now is as follows: Molho has sent in newspapers to collect on national advertising, local ads have not yet been billed. He has also requested permission to print some of the advertising omitted last term; however, about $600 of employment interview ads, etc., have never been billed through delay. Since the records are not clear, it is difficult to estimate the amount we will receive on national ads, but the total amount outstanding is probably $2,500.00. This, together with the remaining $900 of ARCIT budget appropriation, should come close to balancing the budget.

In the short run, however, things are more difficult. First, some payment must be made on the bills; to this end the BOD voted to lend the California Tech $1,000 for immediate payment to Bickley Printing. The loan will be repaid from national ad revenue, which will be one or two months arriving. Second, attempts will be made to collect on local ads. Finally, the payment of Rosenberg’s commission will be considered. He has already received, more-or-less arbitrarily, $200. Since bills have been neither paid nor collected, it is not clear what, if any, further commission is due. Also, there is the question of whether or not Rosenberg should pay some fraction of the 12% interest on unpaid bills. This and other questions relating to California Tech finances will be discussed at next week’s meeting, at which time the BOD hopes Rosenberg will accept its repeated invitation to be present.

In other areas, Dave Holman was appointed editor of the 1961 little t, and Art Turner was appointed Students’ Day Chair­man. The two applicants for Head Yell Leader will be inter­viewed by a committee consisting of the Activities Manager, the Athletic Manager, and the present office holder. Applications close next week for: Ex­comm, Big T Business Manager, Election Committee Chairman, Dark Room Chairman, and Game Room Chairman. Applicants should submit their names to Steve Green in Fleming.

In the field of athletics, Bob Liebermann announced that the Spring Awards Picnic will be Thursday, May 24. Also, Don Burris was appointed fresh tennis manager.

Finally, Jim Sagawa reviewed the budget requests received thus far, and Bill Rolfing outlined the Radio Club’s request for new antennas in conjunction with the move to the Winnett Student Center location next fall.

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