Smith Talks On Caltech Humanities
Dr. Hallett Smith, Chairman of the Division of the Humanities, at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday noon, in the Division's lecture courses, “Organizing and Libraries.”

The typical Caltech undergraduate takes about 25% of his work in humanities. Caltech has been a pioneer in the combination of a humanities program with a technical education, and it was set up at the insistence of Dr. Noyes, who felt that such a program was necessary to provide a liberal education, so far as it is possible with the requirements of the science programs.

It may be two separate problems; nonetheless, it is clear that had either of them happened, the other matters would be far less har-结婚

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Y FILM SERIES
Everyone interested in the film series for next year is invited to meet at the Y Lounge on Wednesday, May 7, at 3 p.m. for the first informal discussion in Winnett Lounge. Wilkins will address those interested in attending should sign up at the Y office.

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BY RICHARD KARP
An investigation of “recent charges that the failures in the Ranger program are due to faulty design and inadequate testing by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory” by the House Space Committee has caused the JPL, NASA, and Caltech back into the news picture again, a far from uncommon situation in the past months.

Matters Complex
The original cause of most of the controversy over Ranger was the fact that the television system was designed and built by JPL. Negotiations between Caltech and NASA for a JPL contract renewal have also complicated matters. However, NASA officials have emphasized that discussions with Caltech on revisions of the JPL contract began before the mission of Ranger IV and have no direct connection with the failure of that mission. NASA spokesmen quoted from Richard T. Mittauer, Public Affairs Officer for the Office of Space Science and Applications.

NASA demands that the telemetry was on for about one minute, and it reported battery voltage and temperature in the television system. Why this happened we cannot give a great deal of consideration to the matter of the Attorney General’s office.

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The only criticism the Tech can find in the presentation is that Caltech history was covered so shortly in the talk. We feel that Dr. DuBridge should give more talks to the students on topics concerning Caltech and its people. Some topics might be: "Tech and the Government," "Tech During the War," or "Dr. DuBridge: A Development Program." We believe the latter would be especially interesting—telling what this place is going to look like 25 years from now when we come back as affluent alumni.

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The demonstrations, he observed, resulted from the attitude of the American government to force Japan into an alliance with the United States, which would further alienate Japan's Asian neighbors in addition to violating the constitution which we forced upon Japan in 1947. As a result of World War II, no one trusts Japan, and as a result of our alliance cooperation, the Japanese people do not trust us. They are grateful for our establishment of a democratic government after the war but tend to seem foreign aid.

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The track team captured one victory last weekend while dropping a pairwise meet to two others.

On Saturday, a combined fresh and varsity downed Biola by a 174-36 score while losing to Riverside 84-24, in a double dual meet.

George Radke won both the shot and the discus to pace the Techs. Radke won both the sprints and anchored two distance relays. The sprinters contributed a first in the 130 high hurdles and three other second. Peter Wynn ran away from the opposition to win the 220 hurdles in an excellent time of 21.2.

Members from the fresh team also contributed to the victory. Guffie won the 880 and Rob Peterson won the high jump with an excellent 5' 11". Walt Iane took seconds in the high jump and pole vault. In addition, Bob Miller placed in both distance events.

Tuesday the spikers traveled to Claremont for a duel meet with CHM. In withering weather the men from Tech did not manage to win one event in the varsity meet and were drubbed soundly, 120-25. The fresh did little better. A good performance was turned in by Leon Thomsen with a 3:31.41.4. Gage and Radke captured a good share of the varsity points.

Tech Ties Stanford; Cricketers Elated

BY JOHN JOHN

The Caltech cricket team gained the first win of its cricket history when they beat U.C. Berkeley in an intercollegiate match held on Easter Saturday. The other teams in the competition were Stanford and U.C.L.A.

The foundation of Caltech's four-wicket victory was laid by a fine spell of bowling by G. Brady, who took 5 wickets for only 2 runs in a Berkeley total of 87. In reply Caltech reached a score of 104 for the loss of only two wickets, through a sound partnership between B. Wade and D. Gee-Clough. However, they then lost four quick wickets, but J. Trubnik made sure of victory with a force to the midwicket boundary.

As a result of this victory Caltech was due to play Stanford on the following day, but this game was abandoned due to rain after only four overs had been bowled. Thus Caltech shared the cup with Stanford. As competition it was decided to make this an annual event, holding it alternatively in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

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