Students optional.

The lounge will provide the refreshments appropriate to proper monastic ordinary to a bizarre Leftist a member of his own political bias.

A public or private institution, can't interfere with any legal activities, political or social, of its students:

He is now appealing this appeal to interfere with any legal event that followed was the fresh-sophomore event was about to begin, dozens of interested students from 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. when his visit was very active in student activities, declaring that they caught the Examiner article is grossly inaccurate. He was very active in student political affairs. He was a member of the Americans for Democratic Action and founded the CORE chapter there. After graduating, he studied at the University of Nebraska Law School and received his law degree.

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Freshmen Emerge As Mudeo Winners

by Soreo Alfa

The annual Fresh-Sophomore Mudeo came off with a splash today. As always, the frosh-senior event was started by the Junior Class; the participating classes agreed to defer in any uncertainty to the imperial judgment of the juniors.

The great bowl, prepared days in advance, stood quivering like uncle lemon, as if gleefully anti-climactically the victim it would suck under. Constructed at a cost (estimated by a junior) of $80, the mud bowl is a square pool surrounded by a hill of earth, filled with a fine, non-collodial suspension of dirt, sand, grit, and innumerable creeping things.

At the announcement that the first event was about to begin, dozens of flushed, prurient lower classmen hit the mud for the fire events.

First was a battle of mass strength, the tug of war. This was won in an incontestable show of skill by the frosh. To the con- noisseur of pitched mud fighting it was a stinging scene. Less impressive to the purist was the sick sack race, due to non-observance to the rules both teams were disqualified. This decision caused much muttering, but since neither team wished to jeopardize standing in the face of the yet uncertain contest the juniors remained un-sundered.

Sink or swim

The wheelbarrow race, in which ten pairs of contestants trundled each other across the mug and back, marked the turning point of the contest. The overconfident frosh, running only nine pairs, allowed the event to go to the sophomores by default; perhaps this unexpected defeat caused the great rallying of freshmen strength which followed. For the event that followed was the Mudeo itself.

Five pairs of contestants from each side undertook this grand horse-and-rider endurance test; after five minutes two pairs remained standing: both were frosh. Although the victory was clear, Victoria, crumpled from the sophomore side of the pit, and (Continued on page 8)

Fresh and sophs show they REALLY like each other in this year's Mudeo.

Princess Margaret Visits

Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon visited the Caltech campus Thursday after making a tour of the Athenaeum before making a tour of the Olive Walk and over between Gates and Dabney to the Beckman Auditorium. The royal couple was greeted by ap- plause and the curious clink of strollers as they were escorted from the Athenaeum by Dr. L. K. Arthurd, Caltech President. Approximately 1,500 persons lined the Pathway to the Beckman Mall to see the Princess. One photographer, fresh-senior Ken Kamin, avoided the crowd by hiding in the steam tunnel under the route for 45 minutes. Just as the advance patrol of policemen passed, and just as the Princess' entourage began to separate and they pictured him as being kissed by Secret Service and Scottish Yard agents with drawn guns. All the excitement was worth it, however, as a London newspaper has bought his pictures, declaring that they caught rather telling expressions on the royal faces.

Carry on

After the interruption, the party continued up the Olive Walk and south on the campus for Southridge Throop. They almost lost their police escort when they decided to make the sudden switch to Southridge and Danby.

The Carrs then went between Gates and Danby to Beckman Auditorium where they were greeted by a large crowd and two Tehchmen waving a Union Jack. After a short tour of the Beckman the royal party and Dr. Danby left for a tour of JPL, conducted by the Pelencos' former subject, Dr. William Pickering.

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Interhouse Plans Snowy

by Middleton

With the temperature falling less than two weeks away, the campus scene has shifted from the monastic ordinary to a bizarre maze of unwholesome framework which will eventually be transformed into seven recognizable Interhouse themes.

A late celebration of the Oktoberfest will be held in Blacker. There will be a German beer garden with a live German band occupying part of the courtyard. In addition to the pilsner, wassail, and other numbers by the band, there will also be benches and shrubs appropriate to proper Munich taste. A beer hall in the style of the German Raubs was constructed.

What, no Sirens?

Danby will start out in classic German style with a Night of "Travels of Odysses." The dawning on the deck of Odyssey's ship will be accompanied by a live band which will be located on the slip or on the shore of the Angin Sea. Beyond the cyclopean and giant images of Athena, visitors will find hospitality and Pendrose in Odysses.

Fleming is in the process of constructing a great medieval theme. Inside the castle and moat there will be a dragon for the random knight-arrant-to-slay. A show will be given at least twice inside the throne room and refreshments will be provided in the adjacent hall yard.

I owe it to you.

Iloyd is now in full swing on the construction stage of the city of Paris, the framework being clearly visible from the Olive Walk. The Parisian theme will include the Arch of Triumph for couples to pass under and a replica of the Eiffel Tower for a di- vision to the sidewalk cafe and art exhibit there will be a live band providing the background to the discotheque.

Those looking for an experience of dark, eerie effects should visit the Page "Mystique" theme. The (Continued on page 8)

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Tonight at 7:00 p.m. to members of the audience, and (Continued on page 8)

Sorensen First Y Leader of America

by Fred Lamb

Theodore C. Sorensen, former special assistant to the late Presi­ dent Kennedy and advisor to President Johnson, will arrive on campus November 17, as this year's YSICA is a Muffet of наiectoral advisor In Presiden­tial decisions.

Sorensen's theme at Cal­

right out lunch in Page and participate in a roundtable discussion at 4 p.m. in Winnett with Dr. Paul, Keyes, Gilbert, Sweeney, Glickman, and Brown. After din­ner in Fleming, he will give his major address at 8:00 p.m. in Beckman on "The American Presi­ dency." Thursday will meet off-campus with a selected group of interested students from 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. when his visit closes.

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Michael Hanlon, recently-appe­

rently suspended Los Angeles police officer, will speak at 8:00 this afternoon in Winnett Lounge. His appearance is sponsored by the YSICA and the ASCC, an approved Assembly Committee. He will be speaking on the Real Live controversy.

Hanlon received a six-month suspension by a board of police officers for his political activities. He is now appealing this suspen­sion to the Imperial Court of Los Angeles County. It is his position that a public agency has no right to interfere with any legal activities, political or social, of its employees. He further contends that employment, whether by public or private institution, contains no such understanding or understanding as guaranteed by the Constitution. What action Los Angeles is a young, vigor­

sous speaker; he is a socialist and a member of CORE. Everyone is urged to attend the show, regardless of his own political bias.

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Editors: So far for eery ways of Mr. Meo. Apparently the editors are themselves guilty of deliberately distorting Mr. Percy and his speech. From the original report, Mr. Percy emphasized the problem of the front-page article, which would have fit as well on the front page as that of Mrs. Penney's went unused. Mr. Percy's national prominence is at the expense of those of a bank and Dr. Scalziogone combined. He is, after all, a Trustee of the Institute. The California Tech has failed in its self-observed objective, to be fair. Don't you agree Mr. Percy deserves better treatment than he received?

Sincerely,

David H.close

Editors: All right, all right, I'll wear clothes.

About the article

Mr. Meo stated that Mr. Percy proffers "any Republican to any Democrat," that is the antithesis of Goldwater; and his reason for saying it is to come to the attending independent voters of the Democratic party, which has always addressed himself to Republicans, whereas Dewey, Eisenhower and Goldwater have known to talk to "all Republicans, inde­ pendent voters and independent Democrats" (Kleinow's acceptance of the Republican nomination).

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Joe Jeffrey, Michael Meo, John Rouse

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Debaters Almost Victors

Thursday, November 11, 1965

The Caltech debate squad attended the USC-Loyola Tournament at Loyola of Los Angeles last Friday and Saturday. The varsity team of Fred Lamb and Dave Close finished Senior Division preliminary and elimination rounds with 5 wins and 2 losses.

The duo rolled over Stanford and Etzihad Young before dropping a tight third round to University of the Pacific. In the fourth round, the team defeated Santa Barbara and then went on to hand losses to Cal State Fullerton and Linfield College in the final two rounds of preliminaries.

In the octafinal round, Close and Lamb were slated to go against San Fernandez. Both teams wanted the affirmative side for strategic reasons so a coin was flipped. Tech lost the toss and then proceeded to go down to defeat in the ensuing debate.

The whole squad will swing into action tomorrow and Saturday with four teams attending the tournament at UC Santa Barbara.

China Institute Big Success

by Mike Mao

Ranging from Dr. Kang Chao's rather boring lecture on economics to Dr. Robert Scalapino's excellent proposal to expand the contacts between the United States and China, the YMCA's China Institute last Friday and Saturday was a successful educational program of expert lectures on China. About 600 people registered, and some 500 people attended the main lecture. As far as the undergraduate school at Caltech was concerned, however, it was a failure, for only 50 students showed up.

Dr. Fairbank's Friday night lecture, "Chinese History and Culture in Perspective," presented a number of fresh aspects to the so-called "China problem" in US foreign policy. Fairbank began with a somewhat tedious account of Chinese history and tradition, but it was necessary for his audience that relied on him for his authority. Nevertheless, his audience relied on him for his authority. Furthermore, it was a failure, for only 50 students showed up.

The seminars were fun, though. Dr. Chandrasekhar joked through his Seminar on Economic Developments at a pace too fast to understand, but he wound up with a couple of good lines. Sample: "The national flag of China should be a rabbit." "They should give us the Gospel according to St. Marx!" Mr. Risher, publisher of the National Review, laid a field day in his seminar on "China and the United States," because of the speakers disagreed with him; it was merely the calm before the storm, however.

Subversives

That evening, Scalapino took a carefully reasoned look at US policy towards China and proposed a "two-channel" approach to the problem. If we should try to involve the Chinese Communist with the outside world; on the other hand, we should make crystal-clear our opposition to their Asian expansionism. Fairbank said that we should do the second channel; Scalapino's call for "Involve the Communists" seemed to echo the Harvard prodigy's Friday night conclusion.

On the panel Risher was outnumbered two-to-one, with Paul Krebsberg, the State Department representative, and Mr. Hendrixson, the noncommitted. A few telling points were made for the conservative side, and occasionally spontaneous applause swept the auditorium in his support. The scholars had high expectations in the end, though.

New Contest!

With the end of the Tech's Fordhambeschäftig, one might fear that the campus will be left without anything to white away its spare moments. Do not fear, gentle readers, for we are beginning a new and exciting contest. As you may recall, Techdrome Thir Kidnippers was given away as a prize in the past instead of an unusual contest two years ago. The Kidnippers escaped and is free to be used again. Therefore, we present the most glorious, most fantastic techcontest yet. The person who writes the best essay on "What I Would do with Mr. Hindruprison If I Had Him!" will receive Mr. Hendrixson, the contest's author. The contest will end at 5 p.m. on the first Monday after Thanksgiving, and entries will be judged on neatness, originality, and good taste.

China experts Scalapino, Schumann, Risher, and Krebsberg hold discussion in Beckman as part of the China Institute.
Kodak Gives Tech Big Grant

Caltech has received $15,000 in grants from the Eastman Kodak Company. The money is in the form of two grants. The first, to the chem department, provides for $12,000 for unspecified research and a $1000 award to the outstanding doctoral candidate. Another grant of $3000 goes to whatever the Institute wants to use it for. The grants are part of a multimillion-dollar Kodak college aid program.

A group is being formed to take advantage of TWA’s “open jaw” group airline rates to New York and other East Coast cities. The group will split into two parties, one flying to NY on Wednesday, December 15, and the other on Thursday, December 16. To qualify for the reduced fare each person must return to LA from a city OTHER than NY, Boston, Hartford, Springfield, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington may be selected; any TWA flight can be taken; and service is nonstop jet coach.

Reports depend on city of return, but are about $70 of the standard LA-NY round trip fare. The brother of a brief season intercity hop will pay anyone whose time is worth less than $25/hour. Interested parties should contact Doug Cabe (Ruddock’s “OJ” box) or Jay Pearlman (Page 1st box), or call either at 759-9353.

Another group fare can save the traveler to Chicago a few dollars. Nonstop jet coach service for $25 less than economy coach or 85 less than normal jet coach fare is available through United Airlines. Contact Walt Denekas in room 204 Ruddock for information.

The permanently pressed good looks of Farah Slacks are admired all over America. They wear better, too.
Feghoot Contest Ends

The Ferdinand Feghoot contest is finally over! At first it looked as if an unknown junior from II & G would win by default, but last minute entries prevented this dreaded calamity. There weren't too many entries, but a couple managed to stick their head up over the low level of so-called "humor." None were terribly good, but some were better than others. The winner turned out to be R. Stanley of Terribly Good, but some were of their head up over the low level test is finally over! At first it looked as if Ferdin­

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Varsity and Frosh Hoopstas Prepare

Varisy, with the official opening of basketball practices, Coach Priester will once again have the formidable task of building a winning quintet. Captain Jim Pearson and five returning lettermen form the nucleus of the team. The scramble for position will remain just that until the varsity opens the season against Pacific Christian on December 2. Junior forward Jim Pearson and sophomores center Terry Brooks (6'10") appear to be the only sure starters. Clearly, 6'9" Phil Tellier and Hammond take a fourth and fifth place out of 13, and Dave Hammond went slower than expected in bowling. radcliffe and Jim Brooks started out 4th, but then snowed everyone by leading one maners with the varsity are Tucker, limps a long while, no one capsized. One boat did blow over at the dock before the racing started, the other, a long while, no one capsized. An engineer will once again have the four-starter quintet.

Anchors Aweigh

The Page House Master Marines took to the sea again last weekend, this time going to San Diego for the Pacific Coast Regatta, held at Mission Bay. The wind conditions were light and steady, and, for the first time in a long while, no one capsized. One boat did blow over at the dock before the racing started, however. Tech's "A" team of Don Radcliffe and Jim Brooks started out slowly, taking eighth out of 13, and the "B" team of Randy Cook and Dave Hammond went slower yet and came in tenth. Radcliffe then showed everyone by leading all the way to come in first. Cook and Hammond went a 6-2 or less. Exx appears to be the "big gun" for the team, while Schultz is the rebacker. The guards are Bob Ermann and John Blair, and Olneytta being the main ball handler. The competition for starting positions is coming from Gary Hillerbeck, Bob Tarjun, Mike Henery, and Ed Musgrave, but more players could still be used to give the team depth. The team this year is very small, so they will have to hustle to make up for this lack.

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Crosscountry Team
Has Even Season

For the first time since 1960, Caltech did not have a losing cross-country season. Last week Pomona and Caltech struggled to a 28-28 tie on the Tournament Park course which gave CIT a 2 1/2-2 1/2 record for conference meets. A new course record was set by Steve Holst of Pomona, and almost everyone on the home team ran his best time ever.

Lane Mason, the phenomenal frosh, was second in 15:08 and took nine seconds off his own course record, but it wasn't enough to catch Holst, who chucked up a swift 14:58 for the three-mile course. A minute later Mimmy Moe swung into view, followed by Team Captain Pete Cross, with times of 16:09 and 17, respective- ly. From them on to the end the Smogbeavers began to chew their nails.

Close finish
The Tockers had finished second, third, and fourth. The fifth man to finish was a Pomona man, and so were the sixth and seventh. Dave Koth was eighth, lower- ing a personal record by 52 sec- onds, but following him were two more (ground) Pomona harriers.

In the freshman meet, Jim Havard Hanson did well again, but he was fourth. One encourag- ing note is that all seven frosh competed, but we still lost, 37-19.

Footballers Lose
Rough UCR Game

Last Saturday, the Caltech Beavers played football against the University of California at Riverside, and they won the sec- ond half, 7-6. Unfortunately, they lost the first half, 34-0, for a final score of 40-7.

As evident by the score, both the Tech offense and defense started out slowly. The offense's line had been shifted quite considerably, which might account for some of the early inconsis- tency. The usual starting running backs were no longer in the backfield; Freeman was out with a shoulder injury and Frazzini was playing end. Replacing them were Jim McWilliams at halfback and Ray Kawal at fullback. Despite their valiant efforts, the rushing game did not do too well, so in the second half the Beavers turned to passing.

The better half
Tom Burton just passed, and passed, and passed. In fact he threw three passes for 193 yards. Frazzini proved his switch to end, one of them for 193 yards. Frazzini proved his switch to end, and he took in four passes for 89 yards. Lonnie Martin was the other impressive pass receiver; he took in four passes for 91 yards. The Beavers did not do too well in the passing game, but by then two of Pomona's harriers had fouled out. Even though Glen Brown, the Beaver's defensive stalwart had also fouled out, the Webmen went on a rampage in the first overtime period, scoring five times without letting the Beavers make a stop.

Matmen Prepare

The Caltech wrestling team be- gan regular practice Monday. So far they are concentrating on de- veloping basic skills in the new members, and generally get- ting in shape. In addition to the new group, most of last year's team has returned. However, not all have, and those who want to wrestle this year are urgently requested to come out, as they are badly needed. Anyone in the 140 pound class is especially needed, as there is only one in that class.

The worst problem so far has been the fight with the gang-ho bases. In order to use both full courts, veteran Russ Cress was revealed that the team wants to use both full courts. Veteran Russ Cressman revealed that the team expects to have a fairly good year, which may be due in part to the fact that the three teams that defeated Tech last year are not scheduled for this season.

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Snakes Win In Real Life  
—from Nov. Reader's Digest

A month ago, the author of this article was working for a leading industrial company. The study, undertaken by the author and his colleagues, was a major effort to determine the impact of new management development techniques on the efficiency of industrial operations. In the words of the director of the study, "This is a significant contribution to the field of industrial psychology."

Mr. Lee Stockford, a leading expert in the field, has been appointed assistant director of the Center for Industrial Relations at Caltech. "The appointment is a testament to the importance of the work we are doing," said Mr. Stockford. "We are doing more than just studying the problem; we are working towards solutions."  

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and the occasion is RP's Nobel Prize. Feynman, in the words of the echo chamber, was the best school to the country at the time. The Tech also carries the news that Volume II of Feynman is being used for the sophomore course at MIT this year. Feynman, who is currently at Stanford, will be able to help the junior band featured in the lounge.

Beware the Yeti!

Ruddock is presently constructing a massive "Shangri-La" theme. Couples will enter along a mountain pass to behold a massive pagoda. Those who successfully fend off the monster will be able to enjoy the giant band featured in the lounge. A quick rally of the frosh and sophs will cause AT&T to offer the panel of judges. The "Hollywood Allstars" and the gay antics of the "go-go" girls.  

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