Listed below are some excerpts from the text:

"The computers at Booth sched­uled all the rounds perfectly in record time, and the use of the computer allowed a small num­ber of debaters from the Caltech (and the runners-up) to run the tournament smoothly and efficiently . . . . until the jinx of last year struck once again. At the close of preliminaries all records were fed into the computer to allow it to choose the teams for the octa­finals. The computer hummed for a few seconds, and then, instead of printing the octa-final pairings, started printing line after line stating that a breakdown had occurred."

Atomic Theorist

Epstein Dies

Dr. Paul S. Epstein, Professor Emeritus of theoretical physics and an active member of the Caltech faculty for 23 years last Thursday night, February 8, at his home in Pasadena. Epstein was working on the new ruling, teams would not be required to pay any more than

For the first time, the ASCIT election results will have bounces. (Interested musclemen may apply to Svend Sanderling or Chris Sharman to sing the "Hail, Hail, Hail to the Red Barons, Batman; here is a real Superhero!"

Robertsons presented in the Tech contest two weeks ago, w had following printable ex­amples of the Techman's wt (if customizing that of Alphonse Beekhuyzen: Jim Dowling, Rick Dues, Dick Urick, Stu Goodgold, Ronald Grennan, Dan Newman, Jull Parker, and Harold William from Blacker, Fleming and Rick­ette Houses):  

"Holy convergence, Batman: get to the point."  
"Holy ground-states, Batman how low can you go!"  
"Holy lasers and pt, Batman; he's incor­herent and irrational.

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"Holy radioactivity, Batman! I've known him a whole half lifetime and he's never decayed!"
"Holy primes, Batman! almost all of them are odd."
"Holy Toldeo, Batman: the scales are tipped in his favor."
"Holy semiconductors, Batman we lost him at the junction."
"Holy transistors, Bats­man: stop distorting!"

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No Sensuality, Please!

Editors:
A gang of sixty or so tired Tackers returned from the hills Sunday evening after a weekend of frolic with Scrippites. This occasion was the annual Schripps-Caltech mixer, sponsored by the Y, and held this year at Firestone Training Center, in the hills south of Pomona. The general consensus of opinion is that it was fun.

The situation was buoyed by three strong conditions: they were away from Tech for two whole days and nights; the location was the pastoral and smog-free hills of Orange County; and the experiment was graded by an even ratio (one-to-one) of young ladies to young gentlemen. With this combination, it seems no program of activities could be a failure. The program offered this year was a set of games conducted by an experienced, traditional, informal ma ni va la Spollin.

Fun games:
No one could object to most of the fun—from playing tag to tossing imaginary balls and dodge balls. This is a game that everyone does, or at least, we all dream that we do. People may have wondered about the value of "feeling space with your arms . . . with your pelvis," and about the garbled philosophy that this supposed to deal with. A group of odd directions often have a purpose in psychological experiments with humans and in games—one wishes to have the subject or player structure the situation according to his own personality. But ambiguity has no place in logic or philosophy, and one hopes that no one asks Miss Spollin's spell very seriously. The assembled group was told that these games were preparing them to “stand in readiness for the unknown,” presenting them with “dangerous” psychological situations so that “when engaged in real life, one can learn to face it.”

The games “can't be played with the head,” because they are not on a given site, nor do they make any participation in participation results in “having an experience,” according to Viola. Do you get the point? Neither did I.

The insidious aspect of this situation is that the spirit of the more impressive young Scripps and Tech students may have thought she had some thing of consequence to say. I sincerely hope that she is few. If you were to bolt down all the prescribed advice to the fact that uninhibited play is beautiful and being aware is good, you're all right. If you should hear some one tell you that sensuality should replace reason, you had better realize that it is way of base.

Fortunately, most Technicians and Scrippites didn't let anticipation of an "Experience" interfere with their fun. There were plenty of revellers away from the local grid—walking in the hills, with their kits, singing folk songs or marigolds, and dancing—all in the company of a group of rather more intelligent—rather than average—students. Faculty members from both schools who were present entered pleasant, informal and impromptu discussions.

The Y deserves compliments and thanks for its sponsorship of this outing. I think everyone would agree that it was a nice weekend mixer. Just let us leave it at that.

John V. Levy

Seize You at the Rally!
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Abolish Lost Weekend

Kaysen to Lecture on Government

by Shap

Dr. Carl Kaysen, economic consultant to President Johnson and special assistant on national security to the late President Kennedy will give two lectures on "Experts and Amateurs in Government" at 8:15 p.m. February 22 and 24 in Beckman Auditorium.

Kolved

Kaysen has been a consultant to the Department of Defense, Office of Civilian Defense, Department of Justice and the National Science Foundation. In addition, he has written four books on corporate organization and anti-trust policy.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard Graduate School, Kaysen is now a professor of political economy at Harvard. The lectures will be open to the public without charge and are given as part of the annual Haynes Foundation lectures.

By rv

"Why do we have a space program?" is the question that Dr. Albert Hibbs of JPL attempted to answer in an address to the Fresh Dinner Forum rechristened "Oedipus, Aladdin and the Space Program."

The space program does not appear to be purely a scientific endeavor and has not always received the approval of the scientific community. Hibbs is the editor of Science magazine as saying: "The American space program either can continue as a glamorous engineering spectacular or rise up to the level of pure science."

Thus the space program has not necessarily motivated the field of science. What then was it main motivation? Hibbs suggested that national prestige has been the main driving force behind the space program.

Incent is best

Man has been interested in the "magic" of physical reality and the times. Using a Preussian analogy, "The More" shows off extremely well the exceptional harmony and versatility of the group. However, being a new group, having been together only seven months, they still need some work on their stage. The few jokes they attempted between songs fell rather badly, but their music was still excellent.

Space Program

"The space program does not fulfill all the concepts of science." Hibbs confessed of the big push for the space program and the huge popular support stemmed from a drive to national prestige.

There is no question that prestige can be justified as a goal. Following the orbit of Spinitk American experts dropped for the first time in twenty years and have only recently reached a new low. Prestige is broadly accepted socially. Today prestige is certainly considered an admirable goal.

Bite and pieces

There is the intriguing analogy, Hibbs answered questions from the audience and revealed some interesting facts. He stated that for periods much over fourteen days the estimations and other workings of the astronauts reach a dangerous level, where items from the body become potential explosive.

Atomic theorist

Hibbs also revealed a little-known fact about the early space program. When the Navy was given the job to place America’s first satellite in orbit via Vanguard, the Army also wished to orbit a satellite. Consequently the Army, the Navy and JPL, approached MGM studios and offered them exclusive coverages of the first US Satellite launching if they would put up the资金, a sum of about twenty million dollars. MGM agreed to put up half the cost and the Army planned to reimburse the rest out of basic research funds. However, the plan was cancelled at the last moment due to legal reasons stemming from the fact that this offer had been made concurrently to MGM and had not been

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Logan, Parleer

Logan has been a dedicated student and known for his strong leadership abilities. His passion for student activities and politics have helped build a strong base of experience and interests that he will bring to the role of ASCIT treasurer. During his time as an official member, Logan has been able to create cohesive and effective student activities, which have earned him the respect and admiration of his peers.

Specific Promises

- Logan promises to utilize his experience and leadership skills to make ASCIT a more effective and efficient organization. He plans to continue the tradition of ASCIT's economical programs and to ensure that the student body's dues are spent wisely.
- Logan is committed to working closely with the Board and the student body to ensure that all financial decisions are made transparently and with the best interests of the student body in mind.

Chapuyak, McAllister

Chapuyak, an experienced member of the California Tech, has been an active participant in student affairs. His broad knowledge and experience in student activities make him a strong candidate for the position of ASCIT treasurer.

Social Chairman: Sharanon Plans Communication

As Student President, Sharanon is tasked with facilitating effective communication among student organizations and the administration. His background in student activities and his commitment to student welfare make him a valuable asset to the ASCIT organization.

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Active role

Besides listing these qualifications which indicate my ability and willingness to make this job worthwhile, I should profess that I had considerable experience sitting on the governing councils of some of the high schools, and am an assistant secretary of the debating society. My curricular activities include wrestling, polo, swimming, Interhouse football, band, choir, and honors work. I have contributed material to our school paper and to Dr. Huben'shock's "Creative Writing."
DuBridge Honored By “Time”

by Firestone

Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, Caltech President, was recognized this week by Time magazine as one of the 14 most active and influential college presidents in the nation. DuBridge was recognized not for being the head of a leading school such as Caltech but rather for what he has done for Caltech, the community and the country.

Referring to DuBridge as “mild-mannered, self-spoken and enormously proud of his school,” Time called him “skilled broker between Caltech’s scientific resources and the nation’s ever-expanding demands for scientific knowledge.” Dr. DuBridge is an advisor to NASA, a director of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and chairman of the board of KCET, channel 28, the local educational television station.

Controversy

It was this latter post that has also brought DuBridge into the news recently. In what the Los Angeles Times called a “policy split of major proportions” two directors of KCET tendered resignations to Dr. DuBridge. Complaining that the head of the programming refused to tryout new ideas, 23 members of the student body signed a petition asking for the programming director’s resignation.

DuBridge replied that if there was untruthfulness over policy the dissatisfied persons could quit.

Write in Sue!

Sue Martin’s ample qualifications for ASCIT BOD are overwhelming and obvious, as revealed in her campaign statement above. We strongly urge all不合格, indebted, to write in Sue Martin next Tuesday on the ballot.

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dent body opinion included. The athletic manager provides this representation. For example, the athletic manager is the official representative of the embryonic rugby team on both of these committees. The last of the major duties of this office is not the least. You students, especially the athletes, deserve efficient representation and voice in athletic affairs.

These are the major requirements of the athletic manager as I see them. I think I can fulfill them at least adequately. I have represented my House as athletic manager for a full year now; I know the organization and problems of interhouse and disco-bola. I am also a varsity athlete—I recognize the sentiments on that level of athletics. More important, I have the ambition to do a good job as athletic manager for you. I want to be your athletic manager because I believe in myself, and in your trust. Vote for McAllister for your Athletic Manager.

Craig McAllister

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Page's Faculty Fellows

Page House has become the first house on campus to abolish the office of non-resident associate and instead has started the Faculty Fellows of Page House. This new program will feature faculty members from different departments and will allow the students to become associated with someone from the House and at the same time with someone in the individual’s field of interest. The first five fellows are Dr. William Curcurus (Chemical Engineering), Dr. Norman Davidson (Chemistry), Dr. Marshall Hall (Mathematics), Dr. John Perruska (Biology) and Dr. Lusan Silver (Geology).

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Activator

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One of the major consequences of the “creepering materialism” is the denigration of any human free will. Life is reduced entirely to cause and effect then any decision a person makes is predetermined by some cause. Free will then becomes nothing but an illusion.

Sperry did not accept this mechanistic, materialistic viewpoint, however. Instead he proposed a model in which the conscious being of a man is determined causally and having free will to give and giving more meaning to his actions.

Patterns

The concept by which Sperry was able to make the conscious idea part of a scientific explanation of the human body was through patterns. Of course the atomic structure and even the single neuron exert no conscious determining forces upon the being. Sperry suggested that it is the patterns which a large group of the neurons continually form and reform that make up the substance of a conscious idea. In this manner the conscious mind is independent and able to consciously exert a determining force.

In conclusion Sperry left the audience with this parting thought: “Never underestimate the power of an ideal.”

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Crowd of opinions on what to do with grades. Only 18.2% thought it should be required, while 20.5% thought it should be abolished, and 48.0% thought it should be elective. The last suggestion was kicked around at Tuesday's meeting, and although no conclusions were reached, the idea of making available additional three-credit "skill" electives, such as computer programming or technical instrumentation, was discussed.

While the questionnaires clearly indicated student approval for the pass-fail system, the Faculty Committee emphasized that this was only one of many factors that will influence the faculty's final decision when they decide the fate of the system in April. Other important factors will be the opinions of advisors, instructors, and TAF, as well as strictly objective data, such as GPA's.

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Robin loves Batman (Continued from page 1) "Holy entropy, Batman; he's starting with murkiness. 'Holy Intermediate Value theorem, Bat- man; he must have crossed this street somewhere!"

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The person who honestly commits himself to violence does, at least, have a chance to change. The one who honestly commits himself to nonviolence has no part in life—only time to be served.

The Fellowship of Reconciliation provides a place where those subject to the draft can learn about their options and can examine their position; but in a society that devotes more economic resources and intellectual energy to militarism than has any other in all history, potential draftees are not alone in deciding whether they will serve the way of death. At the LAFOR there is an opportunity for everyone to enter into genuine dialogue, to raise questions of meaning and value often suppressed by our society's official regulations, to search for new dimensions of being human, to make choices that can be lived.

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Space program (Continued from page 3) placed up for competitive bid­­ling.

No further plans

Congress has authorized no plans for any long range space program to follow Apollo. Once a man is placed on the moon NASA's programs end. Hibbs stated that any really large scale program would require about ten years to achieve its goal. If no new programs are instituted soon there may be a drop in aerospace activity once Apollo is completed.

Hibbs feels that any further space efforts would not have the impact and consequently would not have the prestige value of the first man on the moon. This, he feels, is the main reason for Congress' reluctance to support further space efforts.

The YMCA thought about bringing the Asian singing and dancing group to Beckman this year in place of the Yale Russian Chorus. This group specializes in Middle Eastern and African music and folklore, with some excursions to other parts of the world. But last week the cabinet sat back and began reconciling itself. That's wrong, fellows—don't you like authentic belly dancers?

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Rugby Team Loses, But Shows Promise

The Caltech rugby team, playing its second game, lost to Loyola 9-8, but only on the scoreboard. Tech had the toss and began play against a fresh breeze. In the first ten minutes Loyola, using the touch line (the sideline) well, bore down on Tech's line, which was held intact only by desperate tackling. Then on a scrum at the 15 yard line Tech won the ball, but the backs fumbled momentarily. Mick Mortell picked up the loose ball and ran through the Loyola defense for a touchdown. The referee ruled a touchdown for Loyola. John Gallivan converted easily. This gave the team more confidence, and with the forwards getting the ball cleanly from the lineouts and scrums, the backs handled the ball well in some very fine open field running.

Easy lead

With about 25 minutes elapsed, Ed Cline, Jim McWilliams, Phil Karlton all handled the ball was Caltech 8, Loyola 0. The forwards got the ball off-side, and Loyola kicked a goal to go ahead 6-0. On the final whistle, a drop goal attempt by Mortell was wide.

The forwards hampered all of Tech's efforts to get going, and they found themselves on their own end line again. From the line-out, Loyola tipped the ball forward, and Gallivan had apparently touched down in the corner for a touchdown. But something went wrong in the second half. The ball, when dribbled back with Loyola had no chance to move and were forced to kick out of bounds. A wild kick was blocked down, score was 8-3.

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CALIFORNIA TECH

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Matmen Lose

The Caltech wrestling team traveled to Pomona only to lose by a 24-11 score. After Tech forfeited at the 123 lb. class, Larry Garbel, wrestling at 136 lb., was declared. Mike McLeod, for the second match in a row, pinned his opponent in the first round. At 145, John Stevens was plumed by Pomona's best man, while Russ Creechaw at 152 and Jim Woodhead at 160 won easy decisions. Rich Sacks, wrestling an ex-CLF champion and football player, was decisioned and so was Joe Deviney. heavyweight rich Griel was pinned.

The team hopes to do better when they take on Claremont-McKend on Saturday here on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. They will also wrestle at LA City College next Wednesday.

Sailing Team Opens Season Green

The Caltech Sailing Team began its PCYRA Spring Southern Series at Santa Barbara and Newport Harbor February 3 and 12. Caltech used experienced sailors in both regattas and consequently did not do especially well. The Santa Barbara regatta, sponsored by UCSB, was a strong argument for federal pollution control. Santa Barbara was filled with hilly, degenerate, and other substances usually mentioned in "Brewins." The Tech team usually sailed in water and was out of its compound, so to speak. In "A" division, Randy Cook, making its debut as "A" skipper, and Larry Ruzzo, making his debut as a sailor, beat 8.6 boats, on the average, out of a field of nine.

In "B" division, Dave Hammond, crewing in the stern for a change, and Jon Romney, skipping from the bow out of necessity, beat 2.3 boats. All but 1.2 of those boats were beaten when Hammond legally forced three boats to collide while remaining unharmed himself. One of them fouled out, and the other two waited five minutes before sailing off at each other and at Hammond. However, a five minute lead is not enough for Hammond, and one of the boats quickly passed him. Overall, Caltech finished seventh out of nine, missing UCLA and Oxy.

Harbor Patrol Wins

The real winner of the regatta, however, was the Santa Barbara Harbor Patrol, which beat the UCSB Sailing Club two falls out of three. They kicked everybody off the docks and forced one person to move his car, but they never noticed that nine boats were launched for the price of one.

The regatta at Newport Harbor was held under much better conditions. The wind was quite steady, although a little strong in the morning. This was Caltech's first strong-wind racing this season, and the lack of experience was apparent. Don Reddington and Jim Brooks, the regular "A" men, started out poorly but improved steadily, showing that they were merely out of practice.

In "B" division, Hammond and Ruzzo just tried to stay afloat and considered beating any boats to be gravy. However, their confidence increased during the day and they began to sail more competitively. Overall, the Caltech team came in ninth out of eleven, beating UC San Diego and Cal Poly Pomona and losing to UCLA by two points.

High Hopes

It is encouraging to note, however, that Tech has finished every race in the southern series so far this season and has yet to be disqualified because of a foul. Caltech is probably the only school in the PCYRA that can make this claim. This fact, combined with the rising level of experience caused by using green sailors, is an indication that Caltech should do rather well in the forthcoming regattas of this series and next year. The next regatta will be sponsored by USC on February 26. The location has not yet been announced.

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Basketball Stars Shine in Defeat

Priestler attributes Bruns’ improvement to much hard work and tremendous desire.

Sunley, the other sophomore in the starting lineup, suddenly found the touch last week, scoring 21 points against Pomona and 17 against UC. Stanley started slowly this year, but his final season was one of scoring and turning into an excellent shooter and playmaker.

The Caltech basketball team dropped three more games to Pomona, UC Riverside, and Redlands. This was the 15th consecutive loss for the luckless Beavers, bringing their record to four wins and fifteen losses.

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