Clark Sings Droll Ballads

For the first time anywhere, Dr. J. Kent Clark and his accom­panist Elliott Davis will present a selection of their satirical songs about life at Caltech. The program, aptly titled “Caltech in F. O. F.,” will begin at 8 p.m. tonight in the Willett Lounge. Some of the selections are: 1) a complete rehearsal: “That’s Not a Gnu,” and “Dr. Pauling — Courage under fire.” Dr. Clark, professor of Eng­lish, and Elliott Davis have composed many songs over the years for their well-known musical comedies. Thus, when Linus Pauling won a Nobel Prize, Leo Del Valle celebrated his 10th anniversary as president of the Institute, and Dr. George W. Whelan died, the trio was hired. Dr. Clark was pressed into service. When asked how he first began to write these songs, Dr. Clark replied, “I got started and didn’t know what to do. The most recent masterpiece,” “Down at the Bar­bizar,” was performed for the Caltech YMCA’s 50th Anniversary these the other evening. Tonight’s show promises to be a highly entertaining one, especially for Tech­kers and others who have attended from this week’s midterms examination.

Sen Church Explodes Viet Policy Myths

Dr. Melvin David Brockie, 45 year old associate professor of economics died in his sleep Sun­day night, at home, of a heart attack.

Brockie received his degrees, B.A., M.A. and Ph.D., from UCLA in 1942, 1944 and 1948 respective­ly. He taught at UCLA for four years and in 1947 came to Caltech as its instructor to economics. He became an associate professor in 1950.

Dr. Malwitz Smith, chairman of the Humanities division, said in the aftermath of the unexpected death, “In the Bar is to be had, known work on business cycles, trend, structure and growth, interest theory. Brockie made an out­standing contribution as a teach­er of economics at Caltech. Many of his students who went on to graduate work in the field attest­ed to the thoroughness of the training Brockie gave them.”

Brockie gave the initial two lectures in the “Seminar in the New Economics” in January at this year’s invitation of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the American Economic Association, a Life Fellow of the Royal Economic Society of England and a member­ of Pi Gamma Mu and Omic­ron Delta Kappa honorary so­cieties. While at Caltech he was on the Student Finance Commit­tee, the Engineering Course Com­mittee and the Board of Direct­ors for the Federal Employees Credit Union.

Funeral services were held this morning at Mountain View Cemetery at 11 a.m. Brockie is survived by his wife, two daughters, 16 and 12, and son, 14.

Prof Brockie Dead

What is black and white and red all over?

Prof. J. Kent Clark demonstrates the concept nebular method used in the ancient art of crucification. The open mouth emits a proper volume of agonized screams.


Letter

Yeaa Science!

Editors: Mr. Meo, in his editorial of two weeks ago, picks on a "survival instinct" as the most basic of human actions. He is certainly correct, but I believe that we should recognize this survival instinct as a means to an end, not as the end itself. Life is not just about survival; it is about making a difference and leaving a legacy. How we choose to live our lives is more important than just surviving. 

Rational values

And then, as the consummation of your arguments you cite an example of a man having to make a moral decision, choose life, and state, for the nth time without proof, that his choice must be the right choice. You state it is the choice of honor and duty, and the choice of love, of life, are in disagreement.

The simple fact is that neither the biblical nor the rational, both fall logically from a fundamental choice of life over death, and the individual must choose, rationally, which is the higher value.

Recently, Meo states that a civilisation based on reason will dispense with emotion, and the blind following of it. And as for your final, final, final, Mr. Meo, consider that every time a culture, has chosen rationality, the result has been a parallel, physical and political, limited only by the extent of its rationality, and that every time a culture has instituted irrationality, the result has been misery, destruction and death.

Joe Jeffery

Close Gripes

Editors: The recent appearance of the Hon. Frank Church in Beckman Auditorium brought me to consider the many issues to see who else this Institute has sponsored in lectures on campus. Here is a partial list of politicians delivering major lecture presentations in a similar fashion and Latin America for Christian Scientists, was the driving force.

Talking on sphere of influ­

ence that seemed even worse.

Next, he states, again totally irrational in terms: if it is contra to reality, and if this judgement is to agree

Michael Henneey

those sponsored by the Y or oth­

er organizations who presum­

ably paid for using Beckman.

David H. Clouse

California Tech

Published weekly during the school year except during holidays and exams by the Students of the California Institute of Technology.

Eldon H. Foster, President; Charles H. Morgan, Secretary; Charles H. Morgan, Executive Secretary.

Circulation Manager: Bob Parker, Circulation Manager. Ed Kain, Mike Patrick, Business Manager.

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Water Wonderland of the South

THINKING OF

OF TRENDS Reality

VICTOR M. LOZAYO, REALTOR

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The Caltech baseball team was off and running against Oxy last week, once again faced with time, however, atrocious fielding. Go go Doc Eels!

The doubleheader at TP last Saturday started with similar dismal results as the runners went down by a 5-0 margin in the opener with Craig Helberg going eight while John Fraz...
Britain’s Future Course Charted

by Bone

Dr. David C. Elliot, a one-time diplomat from Robert Bruce’s in-

credible Scottish forces and pro-

fessor of history, spoke on “Whither Wilson?” or the state of

the British government in the

wake of the recent election, last

Friday at the Frosh Dinner For-

um.

He noted that this election was an exceptionally dull one, charac-

terized by voter apathy.

Only 75.8% of the electorate, said Elliot, bothered to vote.

He remarked that this was the poorest turn-out since 1945, when

“the situation was somewhat un-

hinged by the consequences of the

war.”

Ritchie Elliot stated three reasons for the lack of interest in the elec-

tion. The factor which distinguish-

ed the Labor Party from the Conser-

vatives in the past was the Laborites’ advocacy of na-

tionalization of industry and re-

distribution of the nation’s an-

tics; this was popular in the post-war years. But, now, said

Elliot, “nationalization as a pa-

triotic cause has gone by the

boards.”

In the second place, there was

now a concomitant “blurring of the lines” between the two parties.

He said, “we might notice that the real direction of political think-

ing is directed towards efficiency

rather than towards particular

party doctrine of panaceas.”

As expected, the Laborites un-

der Harold Wilson won, carrying

off 70.1% more seats in Parliament than the Conservatives and

the Liberals combined. “The effect

of this election,” said Elliot, “should be that Labor will be

firmly in the saddle for the next five

years, or perhaps a little less,

provided that no great dis-

aster, let us say on foreign af-

fairs or economic matters or

perhaps the social and personal

life of the Ministers, takes place.”

Go, Christina babylee

He said that two main prob-

lems now face Europe, the British

Government. The first is the intri-

gate juggling of employment, eco-

omic growth, and balance of

payments. Britain is so depend-

ent upon foreign trade that this

problem is something of a vicious

circle. If measures are under-

taken to improve the balance-

of-payments situation, production

curtailed and unemployment

results. If production, and therefore employment, are step-

ped up, a bigger balance-of-pay-

ments deficit is incurred. (Bra-

ther, Etc!)

Joan of Arc Jr., relents slightly

“The second problem, ‘not un-

related’ to the first, is Britain’s relationship to the rest of Eu-

rope, particularly the Common

Market. “During the election period” he went on, “a few

cryptic remarks by General DeGaulle and his benchmarks set

the public a-maze to hit the door, which was slammed to in 1961, slightly ajar.”

Ye Drama Club Play Cometh

The drama club presented the preview of the spring play, “The

Philosophy Story,” in the Athenaeum for the Catholic Sec-

tive League last Wednesday.

The play promises a taste of

as-

ter, a comment on the manners and morals of the upper class.

Russo Novella, as Tracy Lord, offers a provocative version of the

young, rich, rápacious Am-

erican

femme fatale, Lucille Lawless, as

Tracy’s first husband, Darrin, is conversely easy-going and

partially decendant. Johnathan Romney plays a post-turn Down-

ed reporter who reents violently to Mike Lord and, after a pre-wed-

ding change of plans, takes a dip for a rather suspsious midnight

swim.

The remaining characters are:

George Kittredge, played by Bill

Inwood; Dick Gray, Lord, played by Holly St. Clair; Uncle Willlie,

played by Shabazz Noorvash; Liz

Carter; Sandy Lord, played by

Ford.

The play will be performed in

Culbertson Hall on May 18,

10, 20, and 21.

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