Admissions Announces
More Frosh Than Ever

Two hundred eleven high school seniors are still eligible to become members of the Class of 1970, and has made it the result after the Admissions Board has received applications of 290 in March. Regardless of the summer attrition rate, this number is the largest frosh class in history.

Next year's incoming class will not be considered whether admisions office on purely objective criteria such as scores on college boards or high school grades. One basis of comparison is available though. About seventeen members of next year's frosh class are Merit Scholars.

One exception high school senior from New Jersey perhaps emboiled the class when he wore a suit to school upon hearing of his acceptance here. A wise principal promptly tossed him out.

What's right with Roma Gardens?

The food looks good, the prices are reasonable, the location is within walking distance and the beer is cold. What better reasons are there for a mild midnight snack?

What's wrong with Roma Gardens? The service is slow, the air conditioning doesn't work, the girls are sometimes, and the beer prices are too high.

Water bathing

We have to do improve the situation! Unfortunately, the air conditioning and the beer are priced to go by itself, and the female deficiency should come to the surface. A cross-oper of service can be improved by only a small effort by the students. In past the fellows walking by would have diverted themselves by playing games such as "distrance the salt shaker on its edge" or "spell your name on the tablecloth with candle wax.

These games are quite challenging. (Continued on page 2)

Dr. Nicholas Bercel spoke to about thirty interested Caltech students last Thursday on the subject of LSD and other hallucinogens. Bercel, a professor of mathematics at Caltech, began his discussion by pointing out that there is reliable evidence that both primitive and modern society have used such drugs for four thousand years.

Dr. Bercel

The brain drugs include, in order of potency, LSD, psilocybin, mescaline, and tetrahydro-
DPA. LSD stands for di-lysergic acid diethylamide tar-
trate (the "D" in front means that it rotates polarized light to the right; LSD that rotates light to the left has no effect on the mind whatever). Psilocybin is found in the psycyce cactus of Central America. Tetrahydro-
DPA is the euphoric In-
gredient in mescaline, which is
merely chipped up hemp. LSD is 100 times as powerful as psilocybin, but is less stable. Mescaline is full mescaline. Mescaline is, in Dr. Bercel's words, "very mild."

Bercel, who has taken LSD three times described an acid trip as "a strange and terrifying experience swallowing an average dose of LSD, 10 to 20 micrograms, a person feels no effect. Then his eyes dilate and he goes into a "hangover" mescaline. You have to picture the synapse as a large, quasi-public utility. It serves the people's needs, gamb-
ing, liquor . . ."

Saul Alinsky, "professional or-
ganizer," initiated a three-day intensive campaign yesterday with an inflamed and humorous discussion in the Win-

tones, the tenant that was

Real estate agents are doing things that is a true hallucination. Hallu-
cinations also occur under the influence of alcohol. One person is aware that they are not "real.

One of the most interesting effects of LSD is the interaction between the body and the mind. A person is seeing a certain pat-
tern and someone else claps his hands, the pattern will change to the sound of the clap.

Folds like walking on air.

The tactile sense is damaged an extreme second only to that of visual perception. A person may lose sensitivity in his legs and feel that he is walking on air; or he may perceive only his head and his legs and nothing between. He may place his hand in fire and feel burning. He can even talk himself into trance (temporary paralysis).

A person on acid cannot listen to anything; his mind is too perceptive. You can talk to him, but you can not hear him. You can speak, but he cannot hear you. You can lie, but he cannot see; you can pretend, but he cannot feel. A person on acid is a great illusion, he is a living lie.

Definitely not worth.

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Europe in the Balance

The two world powers dominating the political scene today have been increasingly preoccupied with shaping the potential third world power, Europe, since World War II. Russia and Europe have attempted different things in their respective halves of the continent, with incomplete success. No longer, it seems, will Eastern Europe follow the path of the Common Market. Russia will withstand the threat of influence from the West, but the pan-Europeanism projected by the Americans will probably put aside divisive influences and attempt unification. The latter is a tragedy which, if allowed to pass unnoticed, will surely reverberate disastrously for into the future.

The first reason for the failure of the American Grand Plan (for so I call the Marshall Plan, NATO, and the consistent support of the EEC) is a regrettable increase in European nationalism. M. Le President de Gaulle stands up and roars, “La Gloire de la France est la gloire de l’Allemagne!” which has been if it is promising, let us form a North Atlantic Economic Community. Without minimizing the tremendous economic divergence, however, if we pool atomic energy commissions, iron and steel industries, we must draw closer and prosper to the West, but it would also improve the economies of both sides of the Atlantic. Europe and America would draw closer and prosper to form an effective agreement.

Yet Europe’s industrialists are convinced of U.S. willingness to stand and fight in the EEC. No longer, it seems, is a tragedy which, if not received enough serious discussion is the possibility of joining the Common Market.

Personal friendship of private citizens is too tenuous a basis upon which to conduct foreign affairs.

The first motive is to reconcile the U.S. and the Common Market.

The second motive is to get economic aid from the EEC (for so I call the Marshall Plan, NATO, and the consistent support of the EEC) to the United States presence in Europe have been ignored, economically.

The third motive is to reconcile the United States and the Europeans are convinced of U.S. willingness to stand and fight in the EEC.

The fourth motive is the so-called personal friendship of private citizens. Yet these ties are not so cordial that Europe

To the West, but it would also improve the economies of both sides of the Atlantic. Europe and America would draw closer and prosper.

More Coffeehouse

More Coffeehouse (Continued from page 1)

ing to the mental giants, but the matter of the environment remains no pleas­ure for the writer.

Cleaning it up takes time, and this writer has found, for instance, that the local party leaves add up to a substan­tial burden for the writer. The writer is a bit of a romantic, telling him of the time she spent in Minnesota. He leaves in a huff, but a few days later and asks her to marry him again.

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One of the first things we notice at the Har­tford Courant is the in­credi­ble number of people who fall asleep during the sec­ond act, people who laugh when the sound­track ends the show. In the second act, when Anna is forced, in a stormy session in the cabin of the barge, to reveal to her lover and to her father what she really had done for two years, Miss Baker finally catches fire with a emotional portrayal that we could never have dreamed of in her part. In the third act, when Anna is forced, in a stormy session in the cabin of the barge, to reveal to her lover and to her father what she really had done for two years, Miss Baker finally catches fire with a emotional portrayal that we could never have dreamed of in her part. In the third act, when Anna is forced, in a stormy session in the cabin of the barge, to reveal to her lover and to her father what she really had done for two years, Miss Baker finally catches fire with a emotional portrayal that we could never have dreamed of in her part. In the third act, whenAnna is forced, in a stormy session in the cabin of the barge, to reveal to her lover and to her father what she really had done for two years, Miss Baker finally catches fire with a emotional portrayal that we could never have dreamed of in her part. In the third act, when Anna is forced, in a stormy session in the cabin of the barge, to reveal to her lover and to her father what she really had done for two years, Miss Baker finally catches fire with a emotional portrayal that we could never have dreamed of in her part. In the third act, when Anna is forced, in a stormy session in the cabin of the barge, to reveal to her lover and to her father what she really had done for two years, Miss Baker finally catches fire with a emotional portrayal that we could never have dreamed of in her part.

The only possible thing to say about the rest of the cast is that they were excellent, and the performance of Mr. Whitmore and Miss Baker is much more than the price of a ticket.

But if you are going to go and see this play, you talk about it, you talk about it, you talk about it, you talk about it.

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Where Have All The Trucks Gone

dynasty

Tucker's cutting behind Guggenheim Laboratory of Astronomy, on the way to classes will notice a landmark missing from the parking lot: the 1912 Pierce-Arrow with the "Danger; 1200 Volts" sign on the side. This old truck has been a landmark on campus since 1937, when Dr. Carl D. Anderson, now chairman of the Division of Physics, Mathematics, and Astronomy, was a grad student under Dr. Robert Millikan.

Anderson was working in a shack behind Guggenheim in '37, using their motor-generator unit. Increasing use of the zero point began to monopolize the m.g., and so he turned to Frank Capra, a Caltech grad and Elk Crandall of Lloyd.

Another historic Tech truck was purchased in 1933 by the Cosmic Ray group for taking equipment to Pike's Peak. Since the Peak had no electrical power at the time, and almost no other facilities, the Caltech group brought its own. First they obtained a flatbed trailer for $60, then applied a complex set of transformations to a set of packing crates, and obtained a closed van. After adding a generator powered by a Cadillac engine, and a one-and-a-half-ton truck, they started for Pike's Peak leaving a trail of sawed-off tree limbs behind them. They even considered leaving the tree there when we weren't looking. They finally started for Pike's Peak on Saturday, May 18, at 8:30 p.m., running through Saturday May 21. This play has been plugged. All those fed up with midterms (or anything else) may vent their wrath by "killing" their fellow students, grade, secretaries, faculty, etc. Interested, leave your name in the box in front of Chandler for Friday.

Science Progress in India
To Be Revealed Tomorrow

"Science and the Sacred Cow—Caltech in India" is the usual topic Dr. Peter Mason, associate professor of electrical engineering, will discuss at this week's Freshman Dinner Forum, tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Chandler. All undergraduates and graduates are invited.

Mason, a specialist on superconductivity, recently taught for a year at the India Institute of Technology in Kanpur. Established in 1966, IIT is supported by Caltech and eight other American universities in an effort to develop research standards of international quality.

Carl J. Scandella has been selected as the outstanding senior chemistry major by the Western Chapter of the American Institute of Chemists. The Annual Student Award Medal will be presented at a dinner to be held at the Faculty Center, University of Southern California, on May 19, 1966.

We'll put this book on the shelf for you.

Math majors can attend a lecture on testing, bluebook-filling, and general bull-slinging, as performed by Gary Philips, the "liar of liars," in Beckman Auditorium, on Saturday, May 21, at 8:30 p.m.

Phils, whose performance in the Delney lounge last October was so well received that he is returning for the one-sitter in Beckman, says he prefers math majors as an audience because they "haven't seen enough to be biased, so they're much more receptive."

Accompanied by guitarist Joe Cooke, Philips provides an exciting new concept in entertainment, from music to drama in the telling of a Bradbury story of a Teck-n-o-Day affair between a sea monster and a foghorn. Tickets are on sale at the Beckman Ticket Office, so hurry! After the draft test, no one will snap away!

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CALIFORNIA TECH
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**Baseball Season Ends on Sad Note**

Caltech lost three baseball games last week to conference-leading Whittier. 7-4 on Tues- day, 5-2 on Wednesday, and, in a blowout sweep at TP Saturday.

The Tuesday contest gave the Beavers only the satisfaction of spoiling what was the league-leading GPA of Pote Burley Jones. They scored their lone run off him on successive singles by Tom Reseny, Dan Ham- mond, and App White. Rookie Craig Helberg again started the game, giving up six runs before last. Joe Fettig came on to pitch in the fifth and finish the game. He yielded the final Whittier run in the fifth and bunted them to the final three frames while striking out seven, including five in a row.

Saturday found a Baltimore Orioles Scout in the TP stands for a look at the Potter catcher, Waters, who has already affiliat- ed himself with the Twisters. When the Minnesota club is in L.A., Pote Burley Jones will be scouting practice and hang out with the Twin players. Not to disappoint the gentleman, he pumped a two-out, two-run homer over the left field fence against Fettig in the first inning, which proved to be all that Whittier needed for its fi- nal 5-0 score, with a not-very- spectacular 8 hits.

Caltech came to life at the plate in the series finale with three-run rallies in the third and sixth innings, but nevertheless posed no serious threat as Whittier batters worked over Starter Helberg and Big John Frazier for their 15 total run. Hammond sent a fantastic shot over the centerfielder for the first run in the first inning. Tom Beatty drove in the second Caltech run in the third with a sacrifice fly, as the base runners led off on Frazier's second fast- ball-stopping act of the game. Choy's walk and Willard hit field hit. Fearsome Firestone than smashed in another with a single to center and Reseny forced in the final run with a final walk.

The last three runs of the '65 Caltech season came in the sixth when Fettig dumped a double to right field, sitting on the key- man, and the next two batters were retired. Beatty kept things alive with a walk, whereupon Bob Frazier brought in a BB and Bob Frazier knocked in the last tally with a hit.

Final stats should be available next week.

Robert "The Flash" Pelzmann, photographer, is seen running away from an enraged CALIFORNIA TECH staff after losing this week's sports picture.

**Cross and Meo Shine in SCIAC Track Finals**

Caltech managed to score 136 points, but finished a dismal last in the SCIAC Conference finals held at Claremont last weekend. Occidental completely dominated the scoring, following, scored by Red- lands, and Claremont, Pomona, and Whittier fought for third.

The 400-yard relay team of Caltech managed to best the Whittier relay (as it had last week), and placed fifth. Mike Mae took almost five seconds off his personal best to place third in the mile behind a very strong Oxy trio. Elliot Mason of Red- lands (no relation to Lane Ma- son), the runner-up, turned in the outstanding per- sonal performance of the meet, beasting Oxy's revered Vance Pet- erman in a 47.8 quarter-mile and blazing it at 10.1 second victory in the 220.

Walt Innes of Caltech displayed his usual versatility by placing fifth in the high jump, tying for fourth in the pole vault. McGarr of Pomona was the only non-Oxy, non-Redlands man to cop a first, which he did by outjumping two of his classmates. Frazzini followed with a BB and生物学 knocked in the last tally with a hit.

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C A L I F O R N I A T E C H

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After a grueling day
Allen Palmquist
walked into the house
and took off his cap.

By Firestone

Actually I just don’t have
time to plan that course. If I
ever run short on a lecture then
just start adding extra terms to
my course and see if at least
I can say waht I want. I once lectured
for two weeks straight on the basis
of an equation that didn’t ex-
is. I just explained that
experimental accuracy wasn’t good
enough to verify it.

The article referred to Cal-
tech’s “unexcting young scien-
tists” Do you find this true?

I do not feel this is one of those
ideas that the real world
has of Caltech that is just not
always true. I can name sev-
eral students who are over
20 years of age and I wouldn’t refer to
them as young at all. In fact
some are taking this course for
the third and fourth time.

“T.S. Eliot says that he
did once. I was
...
Leader of America Microminiturizes CPUSA to Size of Winnett Lounge While P-chem Bites On (Continued from page 1)

organization entered Rochester. At this time the IAF is preparing to help Watts.

Calling for an end to tact, Alinsky cited one of his own verbal victories. He referred to conservative Cardinal McIntyre as an "unChristian pre-historic mutation" and, according to Alinsky, the name has stuck among the Catholic clergy.

When asked if there were Communists in his organization, Alinsky replied, "There just aren't any Communists left in the United States. You could put the whole left wing in that lounge (Winnett) and still have empty seats."

The schedule for the remainder of his stay involves a panel discussion in the Winnett Lounge today at 4 p.m., and dinner at Fleming tonight. Tomorrow, Alinsky will meet with history classes, have lunch in Ruddock and then be in the YMCA Lounge for open discussion in the afternoon.

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Young & Rubicam, Inc.
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