Win friends and influence people?

Dr. Abraham H. Maslow, Philip Meyer Professor of Psychology at Brandeis University, will visit Caltech January 20-22 as the first Y Leader of America of the year. Maslow visited Caltech also in December, 1958, as a Leader of the annual ASCIT Consolidated Charities Drive.

His work on personality, motivation, creativity, and self-actualization has earned for him a devoted following among students and those interested in his work. He has published numerous articles in professional journals and has written several books, including "Motivation and Personality," "A Theory of Human Needs," and "Toward a Psychology of Being,"

"Psychology Prof Chosen As Y Leader"

Dr. Maslow's approach to psychology is primarily concerned with the discovery of the human values and personality traits. He is a member of the American Psychological Association and has been elected to membership in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. The award for the most generous of the all-night drive dinner, served this year by the all-star cast of Professors Wasser, K. C. R. Bose, W. S. Blakemore, and W. S. Blackmore, was given to the late Dr. Maxine Brown.

The "Myths Exploded On Latin America"

Rowe chose the very existence of a "Latin America" for his first lecture. He presented a diverse array of languages, cultures, and political problems, which he believed could maintain the 20 different nations "south of the border" considered a single entity. The lack of transportation and communication links across this continent was a major factor in its balkanization.

The myth that a coup d'etat necessarily involves violence next stopped to the chopping block. Rowe illustrated the disorder of Latin America with an example of how changes of government often involve nothing more than show of strength by the armed forces. Latin America is not especially blood-thirsty, even though they are mercurial.

The blame for the disorderly state of affairs cannot be pinned on the Latin American" because of the presence of armed forces are mainly of the middle class, not the upper class, and that they therefore intervene only reluctantly.

Many observers think the political problems of Latin America can be ascribed to the lack of a middle class. Rowe quoted a survey of the middle class numbering about forty-five.

(Continued on page 4)
News Of Frosh Grades Spreads Over Nation

The action of the faculty on December 14 abolishing freshman grades for an experimental two-year period has apparently caused a stir in other parts of the country. Newspapers throughout the United States have covered the unique experiment by the Caltech faculty.

The Los Angeles Times, in an extensive article, gives opinions of the no-grade system gathered in a survey of local college students. All the students from this school questioned in the survey favored the new system.

When asked what he thought of the no-failing system and its feasibility, a student at the school questioned in the survey favored the new system.

The Boston Traveler and the New York World-Telegram carried articles giving the opinion of a Caltech senior who opposed the plan because "the freshman would not learn the essentials" and that of a freshman who stated that "I'm working more now and it is because of interest for work instead of for grades."

The Chicago Daily News calls the move a step toward "academic freedom to be envied." The Washington Post commented on the rigorous courses and the competition at Caltech and saw the no-grade system as a choice to eliminate the "student's preoccupation with marks" and to emphasize the previously overshadowed learning process.

Maslow (Continued from page 1) argues that the human being possesses an innate personality apart from biological characteristics, and that the discovery of this personality should be a prime human goal.

Maslow will meet with students and faculty in several informal sessions during his stay at Caltech. Suggestions for topics or questions for these discussions are welcome and should be turned in to the Y office as soon as possible.

Foreign Relations Game Saturday

The Political and Military Exercise centered around a crisis situation in Central America will be taking place in Dalney this weekend.

As originally conceived, this was to be a small "game" for the interest and fun of Caltech students and faculty. It has bloomed so much that sixty students and faculty will be participating in various capacities.

First act is the Pair Extracurricular, or Carl Craig and Marcus Aurelius Hemphill, Jr., who enjoy putting on the show at least as much as you enjoy watching them. Marcus plays a mean bass and Carl sings (he also dances and acts, but that's extras). This is definitely not a folk group but is always good. Carl Craig has one of the best deep voices I've ever heard, remarkably clear, and sings everything from jazz and semi-folk to Beatle tunes. They also do enough clowning around to keep any audience happy. The worst part of the show is Marcus' bass, which looks like it lost World War 11. Go to the show and help him buy a new one.

The middle act is Pat Pausden, a comedian who claims the Ice House has brought him from virtual obscurity to total oblivion. He may be right. He was introduced as "the thin line between comedy and tragedy," but started out way into the tragic part and spent the rest of his act working toward the comedy part. He got pretty good toward the end, and his jokes and television routines were enjoyable, but overall he was only fair.

Lead act is the Wayfarers, who haven't improved at all since the last time I saw them. However since they were great then, this isn't a disadvantage at all. They are the second best group I've seen at the Ice House and are good enough alone to make any show worthwhile.

Overall the group reminds me of a great deal of the Chad Mitchell Trio when they were just starting out. Their harmony is fantastic and although they haven't got a violinist to approach Chad Mitchell, each has a good voice, and Ben Boninewell (the guitarist) is excellent.

Drop in for a game of skill and apply the laws of physics -- besides it's FUN!!

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Second term provides Techmen with the widest variety of sports available in any term, as every intercollegiate sport but football, cross-country, and waterpolo has its season overlap the winter quarter.

There are three sports currently in season. The soccer teams, both varsity and junior varsity, are finishing their schedules this week. Techmen will account for one of the varsity's two losses first term. Each soccer team played well against the Bruins last fall, but they lost by a scant goal apiece.

Basketball began late last term with the varsity winning one out of two and the frosh two out of their two games. The varsity players have been hurt by the loss of most of their starting team and top reserves from last year. However, several new players in addition to the few returnees have given some hope in what appeared to be a disastrous season.

On the other hand, the frosh players have shown that this year's freshman class is truly an athletic class. The success of the football and cross-country teams and the statement of the admissions committee on the change in admission procedures is further evidence. The third sport now being contested is wrestling. In two matches first term the team was very impressive while winning one match and losing the other. Although both contests were mismatches, much potential was seen. Their season continues until the end of February with 13 matches scheduled in the seven-week period.

Other Sports

There are five other sports that begin sometime during second term. The varsity swimming team has a meet on February 5, only four weeks hence; the frosh (Continued on page 4)

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Thursday, January 21

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Brewins

Mother's Day draws nigh and it is high time to tally to the gender set, of all ages and genders, for this week's enlightening cornucopia. So, for example, Beak's stalwart Victorian-Puritan chic © buy and bottle washer back at the home pond.

'Twas the season to be jolly and all that fung, at the annual clan huddle at some lucky loved­one's wickiup. Spirits flowed and all was happy and gay. Propritor was consuming grape-product freely (and clandestinely uprated with potato juice). After some gaiety, out comes her own private recipe for good gravy: the normal ingredients, plus that morning's used coffee grounds — about a cupful — and a quantity of sherry or whatever is within reach (no more than two feet above the floor). How much to add? Well, she'd add some, and Aunt Mynah dumped in a little more, and when they were all done, they didn't really know. Just add to suit taste — add a glass, drink a glass and a glass — yep, the stuff still tastes great. Let's add a little more.

Vodka Gravy: Don't skake

And then, when the half-empty cocktail glasses are brought in to make room for dishes, well why have­bo all that good hooch?Into pot is goes, along with eye of newt and toe of frog, if such are within reach (no more than 6 inches above the floor). That's the only way to fly — good and high.

After this spouting, the dinner is still not ready, so into a lively game of Password, with easy words like bodacious, festered, and * * *. In the middle of a word heronide decides that boar and happy pills mix not, and dis­appears for 8 millifortnights, miss­ing the stuffing session and the afterwards.

Few items of interest escapeable Beak's scrutiny — espe­cially in the realm of work, wis­dom, morality, and goodness, and old face. In particular: one philan­thropist, business typhoon donated a number of ah so honorable smart translator radios to the home for bewildered octothopod­genarians. One 88-year old gran­ma wrote a little thank-you note to said philanthrope that, so help me Mother, went like this:

"I am so happy to have a ra­dio of my own as I have not been able to hear radio programs since my dear grandpa Shudette put me here. My roommate has a ra­dio, but she always plays it quiet­ly so that I can't make it out, and when I ask her to turn it up, she refuses. She is such a sweet person and is 94 years old, and we have always gotten on well together.

"Well, the day I got the radio you sent, my roommate dropped and broke her radio. I was listening to "Hymns From Paradise Valley" — such sweet, peaceful music — and she politely asked me to turn up my radio a bit. I told her to go * * * herself, and continued listening. Thank you again for your wonderful gift."

Spring Sports

Sports

(Continued from page 3)

swimmers take to the water three weeks later. As usual, Coach Walsh has two teams, one for varsity and another for junior varsity.

One of the major sports of sec­ond term is track-and-field, coached by Bert LaBrucherie, aided by trainer Paul Barthel. Official practice has no real de­finite beginning. But most begin working out at the start of sec­ond term in order to be ready for the first meet on February 50.

Tenors, capably handled by Coach Lamb, has two teams. One is track and swimming; each consists of three singles and three doubles teams. The season be­gins fairly soon (the first meet is in five weeks) and lasts until May.

Still More Sports

The baseball players are among the most active athletes on cam­pus as far as total playing time is concerned. The varsity plays two games most weeks, but base­ball is not the most strenuous sport. Coach Pedretti is the man for varsity players to see.

Finally, the golfers see this term, action February 22. There is only one team, the varsity, which plays one match per week. Last year the golfers tended to be rather erratic. In their play and could use more men on the team.

HS Notes

(Continued from page 1)

per cent of its population, and Chile about thirty per cent. The existence of a powerful middle class, he said, is no guarantee of political stability.

Myth number five concerned ex­treme groups such as the Com­munists or the reactionaries. Rowe mentioned that in Argen­tina the far right comprises five per cent of the vote, and that the Reds in most countries are plagued with too many factions and divergent aims to be effec­tive. He concluded that the far right and left are not major causes of the unstable politics of Latin America.

Howe concluded that econom­ics, the people's livelihood struggle is not the basic reason for Latin Ameri­can instability; politics is.

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