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Chick: “Are we people?”
Hm: “No, we’re chickens.”
C: “Are we born?”

H: “No, we’re laid.”
C: “Are people loved?”
H: “No, some are chicken.”

—The Great Scott.

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The administration of Caltech has yet to regard the Coffeehouse program as an important part of their student body. If the Coffeehouse were a necessary item, surely all would agree that Caltech should have one. An after-hours meeting place for slinging coffee, or at least a friendly place for sociability, is not a luxury; however—it is a necessity. In order to justify the spending of $25,000, the administration expects $25,000 worth of enthusiasm.

Expecting colleges have traditional late-at-night hangouts—oftentimes more than one, for most colleges are larger than Caltech. These traditional places grew to serve a need, a few campus activists? Coffeehouse illing place for slinging why hasn't a coffeehouse grown up nearby? Right, campus leaders are self-interested in their support of the coffeehouse. It has become a tradition. It is something to feel proud to have. It has come a long way in 75 years, so has its student body. From their rooms, but they are no longer prestigious. Apathy were so proudly repeating a couple of weeks ago, Caltech has a Nobel Prize; but the symphony was servedly lost the contest. This does not automatically win a Nobel Prize; it seems to me that he who has followed that road has traveled on his own, and in his own way. Caltech on this evening Beckman on this evening Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances. And the Maestro for honoring us with his presence. And one of his rare appearances.
Alley Jousts Spice Student House Life!

by Hoch

Alley challenges in the student body range greatly in number and type. The challenging arrangements vary from a room in the Library House, with Ruddock, Lloyd, Dabney, and Page having systems roughly analogous to the Discobolus (generally with a rotating trophy); Blacker having a trophy; and Ricketts having no formal system, but the扁一lack of a trophy; and Ricketts having no formal system, but the fact that if a challenge is won, the house must eventually produce a largely student-run alternative facility for next year. Ricketts is going ahead. The final plan was to create a full-scale coffeehouse serving hot food, and the Trustee Building and administration building was hoped that a permanent coffeehouse of modest proportions, including the famous Dabney alley challenge was winning women to a fresh physics lecture. Egg tossing, the block racing (down Ruddock's halls) and ice cube melting for speed (eating hands frock for the remainder of the year would not be a problem. The real question centers on finding or planning a suitable substitute facility for Prufrock, as the house must eventually come down to make way for buildings.

In making a decision of this kind several Institute committee-tees are involved, including the student body, the Student Relations Committee be included in the Ad Hoc Committee; the W

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Beckman Elucidates Trustee’s View

by Len Dobene

A Trustee gazed at Caltech, saw that it was good, and that it shall stay good. Dr. Arnold O. Beckman spoke in an information-shedding Monday night lecture, named, appropriately, “A Trustee Looks at Caltech.” Beckman, who received his PhD at Caltech and after whom Beckman Auditorium is named, taught chemistry here for several years and is now currently President of the Board of Trustees and owner of the successful Beckman Instruments, Inc.

If you can’t trust your Trustees Beckman’s lecture, largely a discussion of Caltech’s Trustees, indicated that their role is more important than the average individual who holds all the powers vested by the state (Le. they empower you to do anything they want). Although 44% of Caltech’s Trustees are, according to Beckman, “a majority of which shall not belong to any denomination or sect,” and “paid substantial anti-compensation.”

Who can you trust? Commenting about his years as a grad student and on the faculty, he sadly admitted, “my budgetary requests were too modest”: the new A. A. Noyes Chemical Physics building will cost $4 million and house 80 students.

Caltech’s charter states that the Institute will “provide, for all who wish it, an independent, liberal, and practical education.” Although it may not seem so to the students, the money they spend on their education is only a fraction of the cost. According to Beckman, fresh pay an average of $728 per year for tuition, while the actual cost is $6,500. “It’s a bargain, even without rooming stamps,” Beckman proudly said. The difference in the two figures must be filled with gifts, government grants, and endowment earnings.

Although 44% of Caltech’s $26.4 million yearly operating expenses is paid by government grants, (tuition pays 60%), the Trustees have determined to be at all times academically independent of the government. Commenting that all students’ educations could be free if the Trustees could raise the income upon the Trustees for financial support,” stated Beckman. In closing, he added that he was immensely pleased to be on the Board of Trustees at Caltech and that all the different elements of the organization, from Trustee to student, work together so well.

Page Passes Bone

(Continued from page 3) alley, seeing as they give the rules of the challenge to the challenged alley just before the event takes place generally contain some emergency provision, such as the UCC of the challenging alley having final say over all decisions.

Up to four challenges can be going on at once with the Blacker ladder arrangement. While this is rarely the case, more than one event is generally in the process of being played off at one time. Traditional challenges range from major sports to such things as holding cup swapping, penny pitching, and alley-walking. A challenge in “weighted ice block sliding” around Beckman was made but not accepted.

Do not pass beer Pickotta has no real system to their alley challenges. One or more alleys will get together and decide to make a challenge for everyone. Only one challenge has been made so far in (monoply, leapfrog, and crow), but others are being plotted.

Two typical Fleming frost, who queried about alley challenges, replied to the general effect of “Dirt” Internal competition in Fleming is basically non-existent.

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A seven-man survey team representing the Western Association of Schools and Colleges appeared on campus yesterday with the objective of conducting a re-accreditation survey. It will remain until tomorrow poking around classrooms and labs.

The ten-year accreditation to which Caltech subscribes is due to expire in the spring of 1967, and the WASC team will review the Institute’s present standards in consideration for re-accreditation.

According to Institute President Lee DuBridge, the survey is ‘essentially a soul-searching by the Institute itself. Hopefully, Caltech will encounter few problem in meeting the stipulated requirements set up by the committee, but a visit of this nature can be quite beneficial. Survey teams are composed of distinguished educators with diversified backgrounds, and can often suggest improvements to the institution rated.

Committee Chairman, Professor Fimmental of UC Berkeley, is a distinguished chemist and author of the recently published, “Education at Berkeley,” the so-called “Muscatine Report.” Other members of the survey committee include faculty members from Berkeley, Stanford, MIT, and Harvey Mudd.

Aside from the evaluations concerning the Institute’s standards, Caltech’s plans and goals for the future will be taken into consideration.

Uncle Ho’s Reply

(Continued from page 1) Training and Service (which helped the devaluation of the armed forces), Swomley fought successfully against universal military conscription from 1945 to 1948.

The arrangements for Swomley’s visit have been made through the American Friends Service by the Caltech TMC and the Caltech Young Democrats.

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Fay Has Fun in India

by Roy

Dr. Peter Fay, associate professor of history at Caltech, for the last two years helped develop the newest branch of the Indian Institute of Technology, at Kanpur, on the Ganges in north-central India. In an interview this week, he described some of his experiences teaching and advising at Kanpur. Fay joined the project, along with five others from Caltech, in June of '81, and stayed the longest time of the five.

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Occidental Makes It 23; Last Chance Friday Night

Occidental encountered the tug-of-war football team over the weekend and came through with its tight defense. In recent years, 5-5. The score belied the potential of the Tech team, especially in the first half, when the Smoegraters played with great confidence. Times considers CIT good enough to play professional. After the New York Giants lost to the L.A. Rams 52-14 Sunday night, they would have a tough time against Caltech. It would be touch-and-go."

With the score tied, Barton and Kawul gone, the game looked better than expected. Chaypur played well right back, both handling and passing. Occidental, on the other hand, right through them ... and over and around them. They only passed four times, completing all four for 116 yards and one touchdown. Apparently, the only reason they didn't pass more was because it was too easy.

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