Yale Russian Chorus Sings In Beckman
The Yale Russian Chorus, a choral group of some thirty students and faculty members, will perform at Beckman Monday, March 26, at 8:00 p.m. Under the direction of Deols Micklewicz, the choral group will give a concert of liturgical music, Negro spirituals, folk songs, and almost-foreign songs of different cultures sung in several different languages.

The Yale Russian Chorus has been acclaimed by critics throughout the United States. Since their founding in 1943 they have completed three successful tours of Europe and five of the Soviet Union, where they were enthusiastically received. Three years ago, the chorus gave their first tour in both a full house crowd at Caltech's new Culbertson Auditorium.

Great Sounds
Of the chorus’ reception during a recent visit to Sweden, the American Cultural Attache wrote: “It is rare to see the official Danish audience rise to give a standing ovation, and to hear them shout ‘Go! ’ and ‘Bravo!’ as the top of their lungs for minutes on end.”

“Tickets for the Yale Russian Chorus concert are available at the Beckman ticket office and at the Caltech ticket window for $1.75 and $2.25. Student admission is $1.00 and $1.50.

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Holden, of four-year scholarships awarded by the Institute (plus holders of General Motors National Scholarships) are required to file applications in order that the annual review of financial need may be made. Sole exceptions are students who hold scholarships with the minimum stipend who are not asking for increased scholarship next year.

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Black House Chorus out-sings Hopkins, foreground, to place first in interhouse Sing, for the second year in a row.

Black House Sweeps IH Sing; Ricketts Second
Black House repeated its double sweep of last year by taking another pair of firsts in the 1963 Interhouse Sing. Both the chorus and quartet reaped the two trophies that still wore a year's supply of Blacker dust.

The Sing, held in Beckman Auditorium last Thursday, was emceed by Dr. Robert Hutenback, Master of Student Houses. "I think of myself," Hutenback remarked, "not as a warder, but as just a genial abbot."

This year's Sing was the first since competition began that three houses have won both first, both second, and both third places in the two categories. Ricketts took two seconds and Fleming rolled double-thirds in the chorus, quartets, and two thirds in the categories. Following Blacker, Ricketts, and Fleming in the chorus competition were Ruddock, Danbery, and Pago, with Lloyd in seventh place. There were no further entries in the quartet competition.

The Blacker chorus, directed for its second year by Bob Sweet, sang two of the "Liebeslieder Waltzes" by Brahms and a Bach cantata, "Derr Herr Seige Rach." Sweet confided that this suggested that the selection of these numbers—one love song and a wedding cantata—might somehow be connected with the fact that the three judges were ladies.

Tom had a beard.

Ricketts, directed by Tom Ober, sang "sam was a man," an e. cummings poem set to music by Vincent Perichetti, "Regnum Mundt" by Jacob Handel, and "Soon-A-Will Be Done," a Negro spiritual.

Fleming, a sort of dark horse, brightened the Sing with "Oklahoma!" by Rogers and Hammerstein, and the "Drinking Song" from The Student Prince, with special lyrics appropriate to Caltech added by Dr. J. Kent Clark.

The Caltech Glee Club entertained during the interval while the judges' results were being tabulated.

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John’s favorite hobby aside from skiing is windsurfing, and he plans to spend most of the summer excavating classical Roman shipwrecks and Ionian Greek sites. He will be visiting the digs of several well-known archaeologists, as well as doing some survey work for them on sites that are as yet essentially unexplored. Besides Greece his plans also include Roman ruins in the Aegean Sea, sluice gates on the Riviera, and the 1962 Olympic Games in Turkey, and stone age dwelling sites in the Swiss lakes, with short excursions to visit the famous land sites in the Peloponnesus, Crete, and Sicily.

Doug Hoford’s prize will take him to Japan, where he will study the martial arts. His study will include kendo (swordfghting), judo, karate, silklod, sumo (wrestling), and kyudo (archery). The martial arts have been highly developed in Japan, and, besides their interest as methods of physical combat, they offer an insight into the philosophy and culture of the Japanese people.
“In White America” Dramatizes Negro

Fresh from an award-winning 188 performances in an off-Broadway theater, the poignant, dramatized history of the Negro in this country—"In White America"—will be presented tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Beckman Auditorium.

For the less courageous among us, the play represents at least a last-ditch and legitimate opportunity to understand, to accept, the ghastly injustices simply to select some standard system of rating. The IHC should certainly take action on this standardization before the 1966 Interhouse Sing.

There are two main considerations to be made in selecting a final list of the one good group each house is to win the Interhouse Sing trophy by taking first place in the competition. The relative places of the remaining houses are of secondary importance, serving merely as a criterion for deciding which of the three judges are infallible—and the degree of correlation between these impressions.

In both of these considerations it seems to us that the system of rating used last year, whereby two first places guaranteed the coveted Sing trophy, should be adhered to. Second, third, ... places are determined by taking the mean ratings; ties are resolved by approximating to the nearest square root of five.

If the IHC fixed this or a similar system of rating the house choirs, much arithmetic and grievance would be eliminated from future Interhouse Sings.

—Tim Hendrickson
Norton Greenfield
Bob Berry

Space Patrol Predictions

For those of you who have been waiting with bated breath to see the gigantic Pegassas satellite, we have predictions. It will be impossible to see it, and will be moving east. Don’t be fooled by airplanes.

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Travel More

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Hofeldt interest in these con­ gential pastimes stems from his participation in the Caltech Ka­ rate Club. Doog has been an active member since his fresh­ man year. Now, by visiting profes­ sional matches and, and talk­ ing to students and experts, Hofeldt hopes to gain a better understanding of both the mar­ tial arts and Japan.

Brasilia Projects New System

Bill Colglazier’s project is an inv­ estigation of metropolitan transit systems in eight major cities of South America. Bill became in­ terested in this after going through a summer job with a bus company in his hometown of San Antonio. He intends to study the effects of the economic conditions and topography of the cities on their transit systems. The first stop in his trip will be in Brazil. Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paolo. Brasilia will be particularly interesting since it is the first mod­ ern city to be completely planned before construction. Other cities studied will be Asuncion, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Valparaiso, Lima and Santiago. For the latter, who speaks fluent Spanish, will also try to find time to enjoy many things as the festivities marking São Paulo’s 400th anniversary and the diversions of the Copo­ colhanas beach.

Humanities Option and Millikan Too

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Seminar of the Free University in Berlin, the Caltech professor, presently doing work on his PhD at Columbia. While it is uncer­ tain whether or not he will teach mathematics, there seems to be a good chance that he will teach medieval litera­ ture and art history.

Dr. Rogert Noll, a Caltech alumnus who received his PhD from Harvard, is joining the economics department. He will probably teach economics, which is another subject not now offered at Caltech.

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Varsity Netters Humble Whittier; Frosh Lose

The varsity tennis squad evened its season’s record at 3-3 by defeating Whittier 8-1 last Saturday afternoon at Tournament Park.

The entire Caltech lineup played a strong match against the visitors with Hoshor, Green, Ellis, and Butchko all winning their matches in straight sets. The lone Whittier victory was in first singles, 6-4, over Techman Butch and John Hoshor took control at the net to win first doubles 6-4, 6-1. Don Green and Val Ellis won the first set of their third doubles match, but they were at a 36 deficit in the next before regaining form to win 6-4 behind Ellis’ strong service and Green’s sharp net play. Frewick and Rose made short work of their third doubles opponents 63 and 62.

The Frosh lost to their Whittier counterparts, 6-4, Herb Robinson and Ed Groth each won a singles match in three sets, with Ed coming from behind to win 24, 6-7, 7-0. Jeff Haight and Robinson teamed to win the third doubles contest.

Webmen

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Ricketts’ Wrestlers Defeat Blacker for Discobolus, 16-14

BY RAT

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The varsity field event men proved worth their salt, placing first in the broad jump, high jump, javelin, and pole vault. Gage’s first in the high jump at six feet and the broad jump at 20 feet 2 inches were not his best, but they were good enough to win. Gage didn’t quit at that, but went on to place third in the triple jump at 41 feet 5 inches. Snowicz took first with a personal best of 195 feet in the javelin.

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Baseball Victory

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The second game, on the other hand, was a completely different story. Clutch hitting and fine pitching won this game for us, 9-6.

The “hero” of the game was Chuck McQuillan who allowed only two earned runs while pitching six innings. To go along with his home runs and single in the first game, he got a triple in the second game and had a total of four runs scored and two RBIs. Another clutch hitter was Bob Bouchard, who ignited a three-run rally in the first inning of the second game by rapping a sharp single when the bases were loaded, thereby knocking in two runs.

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Kowabunga! Surf’s up in 217.

Lewd. Hangin’ two and bustin’

through. Like rude. Get an off­

shore now, though.

Bust your fung

So in need of a competent pi­

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