**NEW STUDENT HOUSE OPENS FOR BUSINESS**

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**By Ophelia Phong**

Dr. Robert Buttenhank, Master of Student Houses, and Dean Fong, Dean of Freshmen, announced that a new House will be in operation next term. According to Buttenhank this will not be quite like the present Student Houses in that it will be coed. In fact, as Buttenhank got it, "The coeds who will live there will not be students, technically. Although they will not attend regular classes, it is expected that the girls will perform a needed service to Caltech."

"I May Be Small"

Fong proceeded to interpret that this is the natural continuation of past policy. Last year, he stated, an attempt was made to relieve tensions of freshmen by abolishing their grades. Along this line, undergraduates were encouraged to pursue cultural events by direct subsidy. Fong declared, "In a most comprehensive study, we found that the main cause of dropouts and unrest was a lack of sex. Dr. Buttenhank and I plan to satisfy this desire."

On the recommendation of the Ad Hoc Committee for More Sex on Campus, headed by Dr. Word, the Athenaum will be converted to a faculty chit to an undergraduate play pen. Graduate students will not be admitted because it has been claimed that they cannot find enough to play with by themselves.

But I'm Clean

Buttenhank also announced that Head Nall will be given the title of Madame of Student Houses. He commented, "She seemed like the logical person for this most sensitive post. With her natural tact and resourcefulness I am sure she will handle capably any situation that might arise."

The new House, which is yet to be named, will have the same general rules as the present Houses except men will not be allowed in girls' rooms after 12:30 on weekends and 10:30 on weekdays. The reason for this restriction is to encourage some sleeping and to give the coeds a few hours rest.

I'm Not A Coed

In order to keep accounts straight, each student will be issued a card each term which will entitle him to a specific number of visits to the House. Of course seniors will be allowed more visits than juniors and so forth. As Fong put it, "After four years at this place, the tensions must be relieved often and quickly."

In order to recruit many different coeds, the Office of Admissions will be doubled in size. Miller Peter, Assistant Director of Admissions, explained, "A force of carefully chosen faculty members will comb the country in search of girls who measure to rigid Tech standards."

**I'm A Lorene's Machine**

Peter commented that the faculty committee has spent many years in finding the perfect system for Caltech. Much data has been collected through touring houses in other parts of the world. He said, "Although it has not been published, all faculty members have been urged to indulge in such research when they take their trips abroad. Anyway, it gets us away from our wives."

Rules governing use of the House will be strict. A student desiring entrance must present his ticket of admission at the door and have the time stamped on it. A time limit for a visit has been established at two hours. If a student cannot conclude his visit in that time, a free pass to the Health Center will be issued.

Burning Shave

For the students' convenience, a branch of the Health Center will be opened in the House. To observe the students safely, Dr. Wiel, Institute Headshrinker, will closely observe all coming and goings. However, he flatly denied a report that the rooms will be equipped with peep holes.

Fong summarized the undertaking by saying, "I believe that Tech students will not disappoint us, but will pick up the ball and will take it for a first down every time."
Candy Reports on Trip, Mysticism, Religions

BY CANDY CHRISTIAN

Many long afternoons riding camels through the country, hugging along, eating Saga-soaked Matzoh. We also spent so much time on our feet (cf. Exodus 4:25) that mine were aching, but he was always eager to go on, so much did he love the country. And he insisted that my weariness was psycho-semantic. So meaningful were the weeks I spent there, learning Chinese pith rituals from Dr. Franklilulke, wedged in the library with Byrd D., or killing snakes with Derek. That I

I began my studies in mysticism, oddly enough, right here at Tech, with Dr. Marshal Nephphole, Richard Chase, Christine Professor of Theoretical, who also has a deep interest in asceticism and was able to give me valuable advice on my trip. Our numerous encounters over (and occasionally in) a drop of sherry, during which we discussed all possible positions of worship and the military obligation of our local cell of the TMIA in Viet Nam, were invaluable to me.

Candy Can't

My first stop in Europe was Spain. I was studying the spiritual experiences of the Great Medieval Inquisitors and their influence on the modern Spanish peasantry. In Madrid I met Emmanuelt, who had introduced me in a restaurant, asking if I would like to ride his donkey; this was the chance I had waited for, to have some personal contact with the people. I think it is necessary to go down to their level to actually understand the questions they have of life. Emanuel and I spent a week touring the lower sections of the city, talking with the women in the street, eating out in the weirdest restaurants. There was an unusually rainy weather my guide moved about at a difficult pace, and I had to keep trouble ahead of him in the damp. When at last I got a chance to see Madrid, I was tears in my eyes, so close was our union.

GET NONE

I arrived in Israel hot and tired, but my trip had only begun, and the spiritual experiences awaiting me that I had never dreamed of. Dr. Irving Koahin, professor of Osehresiolagnia at the Weizmann Institute, was expecting me; we had hand care all over Tel-Aviv and spent one whole day at Israel's world-famous beef-packing houses.

After a couple of days of sightseeing, I got down to business, researching the survival of ancient Hebrew cults in modern Israel. The hope to find them with Dr. K.'s associate, Mr. Byrd Dunglin, in the vast library of the研究所 was especially rewarding. Dunnal's mystical philosophy has been summed up in one line which is so beautiful that I have not translated it from the Hebrew: "Inhah dubim, Misty"

Who Will

With this great man I spent

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THESE, TERRA PAPER, NEWSLETTERS, FEATURES, REPORTS, LECTURE NOTES, OUTSIDE MATERIALS, RESEARCH DOCUMENTS, BOOK-LENGTH MANUSCRIPTS, Jg. and the Editor's own, studying mysticism and Eastern religion. In this article she reports on her experiences.

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Jones estimated that approximately twenty dollars of the raise will go toward the purchase of scrabard-proof and B&G sharpshooters. He pointed out that this is only a small part of the very sophisticated, very expensive task. "The need for scrabards has been suggested several times, and is close to being an established fact. We thought of a scrabard-ridded Olive Tree: it would greatly uplift the moral tone of our campus," he felt. "Unfortunately," he went on, "the subsequent decrease in the number of scrabards was not as great as we had expected, and necessitate another tuition raise, because we never know who needs you guys anymore!"

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Give Her Some!

A pet-sitting Hess Webersky at the local Federalized Community of Communal Klans, I went directly to Grindel, to be initiated into its mysteries. Was I surprised! Far from being easy, the initiation of the day's ritual made much better use in a mental discipline, bodily control, complex movements, etc. As Grindel said, "You must lose your cherry red complexion of independence, open your soul to the penetrating wonder of the Buddha, and receive the secret of the huge organ of the universe."

The basic truth of his teachings is that all the gods men see are but different faces of One God, that both Nirvana is the climax of long concentration, and that we should give the Viet Cong their full rights.

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Caltech buys Yankees from CBS
(Alright, ya got some sports)

Besides coming here to speak at Caltech's Commencement Exercises next week, Dr. Frank Stanton, President of the Columbia Broadcasting System, will make the final sale of the corporation's share of the New York Yankee Baseball Club to the Institute. Although somewhat of an unprecedented thing, this unusual change of ownership has received the sanction of the American League, especially in the wake of Buildup President Joe Cronin's recent criticism of the CBS purchase of last year.

Note

CBS first made overtures in view of Caltech's eminent position as a scientific institution with huge, stable holdings. The Board of Trustees has been meeting with CBS representatives for a six-month period; negotiations went along quite smoothly, with this year's collapse of Yankee baseball dominating CBS only too willing to sell the ballclub.

Perhaps more of an influence than pressure was the baseball world and legislators who saw a definite conflict of interest in CBS's owning the Yankees, and an independent New York station televising their games.

Dr. Stanton will arrive here by plane from New York on June 7. He is expected to meet with Dr. Cremin, the Caltech Board of Trustees, and Institute officials on Thursday, and close the transaction. The amount of money involved will be kept confidential in view of the extreme delicacy of Caltech's position.

A major consideration is the actual operation of the ballclub. Institute officials have stated that the present organization will remain unchanged; all decisions concerning the team will still be made by the present general manager, Ralph Hook, while Johnny Keane will remain as the field manager.

Saga Announces New Policy for next Year

Saga General Manager Trichiodon McGarbage announced that Saga will serve food in the Student Houses next year. According to Mr. McGarbage this radical break with traditional policy came as a result of a threefold increase in deaths from food poisoning over the last academic year. "Spaghetting like flies, they was," said McGarbage.

Move!

McGarbage made the announcement Monday in the Willett Gamervoom to a standing-room-only audience of B&G technicians, who were down there on a coffee break. McGarbage said that the Institute was getting seriously disturbed about the loss of revenue resulting from the high death rate. In order to keep their contract, Saga had to promise to serve at least ten edible meals a week.

"But we'll make sure they're all Saturday breakfasts," he said. McGarbage said that the importation of US Army Quartermaster Corps messes to instruct the staff in the unfamiliar area of food preparation.

"Come on, you daunts!" McGarbage exhorted the B&G men to add Saga in this effort by "not letting them guys see you eating lunch around; the sight of decent food always gets them all stirred up!"

Another source of complaint, said McGarbage, was all the guys having solid, hunkey stuff in the head. Seems it clogs up the sewer lines something fierce. In response to this complaint, McGarbage said Saga will prepare all food served in the future. "It'll play hell with the steaks and stuff like that, but it'll sure keep that barf flowing smoothly."

Physicists' Prayer

Our Feynman, who art in Bridge, hallowed by thy book. Thy physics come, thy will be done, on earth as it is on paper. Give us this day our daily test and forgive us our answers, as we forgive thy problems. Lead us not into quantum mechanics, but deliver us from relativity. For thine is the physics, the power, and the glory as it pro­

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physicists' prayer.

B&G will Teach You A Trade!

B&G has taught previously inexperienced men to do the following useful trades:

1. Etaoin J. Shuffalow, former janitor, acquired a heap of scientific knowledge, which he uses to speak into students' rooms, put a slight crack in the sink and then load a team of 36 men to remove the sink.玺art students' expense the next day. Old sink cracks and Etaoin installs the sinks as replacements in grad students' rooms.

2. Malibu X. Genetrasphale, former abortionist, has become an expert locksmith under B&G guidance. Malibu can now take an entire dormitory assembly off a students' door with a single swipe of his locklosser's pipe section.

3. Irrelevant Watusi Furkal, former Tech student, now heads a highly trained team of B&G garbagemen who tear up all the food preparation and special fertilizer all over campus. While waiting for the garbage to grow up enough to destroy again, Furkal's team replaces the sand behind the bricks on the Olive Walk.

These are but a few of many examples!

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Letters

Dammit, This Is Serious!

Editors,

This spring the students who participated in Lost Weekend received a fine gift: a free room for their girl for two nights. He paid only for the cost of getting his拷贝女 for her. And who arranged the whole plan? The executive committee, by telling everyone in upper floor of Lloyd to abandon, for two nights, the rooms which they rent from the housing office.

Wherever objects was "asked" to do it as a "favor." But the plan is dangerous. The executive committee is declining to grant this "favor" and will not have the whole plan for housing the girls, and this year, as before, everyone was sufficient intimidated to leave. The people displaced were not specifically provided with some other place to sleep a list of rooms where extra beds had been placed without the girls came, but some of those ejected justly did not care to have to search out an unoccupied bed, and then have to commute between their beds and their house, so they slept in the conference room, in the library, on the floor of friends' rooms, and on top of the roof.

One of the justifiable ways to have the girls sleep in a student house should be to get students to give up their rooms voluntarily, or to have the housing office make people move. If the girls cannot be housed without moving students who have no interest in the Lost Weekend activities, then they cannot sleep in the student houses before these students can be persuaded to move, as, for example, by arranging beforehand for specific room for them and compensating them for the inconvenience. The compensation should be paid by the students whose girls are being housed.

Next year is Page's turn. If the ASKT executive committee continues to believe, for its own convenience, that student solidarity can be created by command, I would very much like to see some Page residents stand up to them and demand early that the arrangements for Lost Weekend be made justly at all.

Gregory R. Harkness

Editor's Note: This letter reached us too late to go into a regular issue, but following our policy of printing as many letters as possible, we have consented to place it here. Incidentally, Bud- dleys will host the girls next year.

Dean of Students Paul C. Etlan announced last Friday that effective immediately he and Dean Dong would no longer share the same office. He said that although they both have offices adjoining onto the same reception room, they will, be of official purposes, considered as two separate offices. Neither nor Dean Dong will speak to the other except by appointment and people waiting to see him will sit on one side of the reception room while people waiting to see Dean Dong will sit on the other. He said that persons interested in seeing both Deans will have to leave the office after seeing one and reenter before they will be allowed to see the other.

Obesity

According to Dean Ratz'm the change is the result of a dispute that arose between he and Dean Dong over whose name should come first on the door. Dean Dienten said: "Worried that his name come before that of a well-bottomed humanities panther, I'll be a cold day in hell before I let that crap lie that off some senile forty year-old grad student. And I told him so, that gutty puker." (Cont'd)

The Soul of Witt

Dean Ding then gave his side of the story: "I tried and tried to be reasonable with that misbegotten old coot. A bell-bottomed humanities panther like that, and he thinks he can pre-empt a phys- ico. The hairy old wactus!"

At present Ding Dong is locked in his office and won't come out or answer the phone. On his door is posted a sign reading: "Earl's mother wears combat boots." Dean Meston magnanimously said that "his behavior is unfortunate but maybe he'll starve to death if we give him a chance. Anyway, my mother wears gym shoes, not combat boots."

In a special news release Wed­ nesday afternoon, Professor Carl D. Anderson, Chairman of the Di­ vision of Chemistry, Mathematics and Astronomy, informed the Hot Rivet that no freshmen will be permitted to see the other. Said Prof. Anderson, "We feel that this unprecedented lack of interest is totally due to the policy of discouragement adopted by the physics department toward potential enrollees. Suggestions have been received from certain quarters that the new physics course may have been a contrib­ uting factor, but Dick said no, and that's that."