Poet, Critic John Ciardi Discusses World of Poetry

John Ciardi, poet, critic, and Yaddo resident, completed his series of lectures and discussions at Caltech with an informal insight into a poet's mind. Yesterday at 4 p.m. Ciardi surprised the cultured Technicians traversing the Olive Court by de-emphasizing the subject matter of poetry in favor of its language. He stated that good poems have a deep "word sensitivity" and must "fall in love with the language." The most important point was that the significance and greatness of a poem do not necessarily depend on the vastness of its topic.

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 Hirnichs Award Explored

BY J. C. SIMPSON

All of the non-academic awards given at commencement each year are possibly the least known. This is true for the Hirnichs Jr. Memorial Award, usually referred to simply as the Hirnichs Award. It is presented to the senior who in the opinion of the deans of the various schools at the Institute made the greatest contribution to the student body and whose qualities of leadership, character and good standing were outstanding.

Colonel Frederic W. Hirnichs, Jr., was of Upper Class standing, a post which no longer exists at the Institute. He was a descendant of a long and distinguished line of Hirnichs himself graduated from West Point and went on to become a Lt. Colonel in the Army Ordnance Corps before coming to Caltech. He was a very active and highly respected member, and after his death in 1944 the Hirnichs Memorial Award was established in his memory.

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Phantom Thief Behind Bars At Last

By Mike Miao

Richard Robertson, who posed as a Caltech grad student for almost a year, has been arrested and is awaiting trial in the Pasadena jail. He is charged with stealing a bicycle and procuring, under false names, two nights’ lodgings at the Imperial 400 Motel. While he is held under $1000 bail, the Physical Plant’s Security Officer Lt. Newton breathed a sigh of relief last week. “Hooray! He’s caught!” he exclaimed when questioned. “And special thanks to Dr. Stanford and the Caltech boys on their daily three-shift detail.” The notorious Robertson had been at large for several months prior to his arrest two weeks ago, and peregrinations about the Caltech had caused the Security detail as well as the Winnett office more than a few anxious hours.

It is impossible to determine Robertson’s exact position and momentum at every time in his career; perhaps a lot of things have been blamed on him that he is not really responsible for. This is a catalogue of confirmed reports gleaned from usually well-informed sources at Physical Plant and Winnett Student Center.

A Richard Robertson was first suspected of dirty dealing in May of last year when the Synchrotron called Physical Plant to report that a man had been posing as a member of the Synchro staff to the landladies of the neighborhood, but he had never worked there. He had skipped paying rent a number of times, and the landladies, when they called and found that he was not a Caltech employee, gave the receptionist at the Synchrotron a piece of their minds. He was noticed in Winnett Lounge pretty regularly at this time; he even wore a lab coat and carried around a notebook with his name on it.

Kim Gleason’s bike was stolen about this time last year, and when it was found there were some papers in it. According to Al Heine, of S&G Security, “The letters showed we had a real nut on our hands.” He had written a letter on stationery with a forged letterhead to his parents, in which he said he was in charge of a big scientific expedition to India. Later, the Pasadena Public Library, when a book checked out under Thomas A. Halgren of Keck House was returned by the Winnett Office, complained that Mr. Halgren had been very delinquent in returning his books. Halgren replied that he’d never taken out any PPL books, had lost his wallet and identification several weeks before, and didn’t know what they were talking about. The library card listed Dr. Gell-Mann as a reference, and gave his address in the Synchrotron, so it was suspected that Robertson had picked up the wallet. When arrested, he had it with him.

He Makes the Fatal Slip

Hart got the address of Robertson’s girlfriend from the return address of a letter she sent to him at Caltech, and when they spoke to her she gave them a picture of him and some information which proved helpful. The picture was turned over to the police, and a couple of weeks later the culprit was picked up. Meanwhile, however, he showed up sleeping on a couch in the Student Center Lounge on Graduation Day. When Mr. Heine came over and spoke with him, he was very personable and promised to come back in a week to explain his suspicious activities. He never showed up.

The Pasadena police picked him up shortly after this, and among his possessions at the time were Halgren’s wallet, a fake diploma from Caltech, and several books taken out in Halgren’s name from various Pasadena Libraries as well as Dahlke Humanities Library. He got a 6-month sentence, the first three weeks to be spent in the LA County Jail, and stern warnings from Caltech authorities to never darken any CIT doorstep again.

What? Again?

The door to New Year, 1965, was sitting on the sofa in the Student Lounge. On March 22, one Miss Henderson, who rents apartments to a lot of Caltech men, called to check on him, and, after she had told him to leave, found mail for a professor in Thomas in his room. Two days later some registered mail for a Hwang Lee was called for by a Harvey Piedman, who answered Robertson’s description but who claimed to be a grad student in engineering. When they called to check on him, Mr. Piedman vanished.

On the 20th of March, Mr. Robert Woodbury, while looking through the old book department of Broughton’s Book Store, found a couple of books that were from his library, and that he had never sold. The management, when he questioned them, told him that the owner, Bob Woodbury, had sold the books to the Richard Robertson, or someone with his description, had posed as Woodbury and sold Woodbury’s books to Broughton’s after stealing them. He was so personable he had been hired as a part-time book clerk.

Chomp!

Fleming House, too, felt the bite of the campus rat. Larry Newcomb lost $80 the same day that a strange man answering Robertson’s description was seen walking out of his room when he wasn’t there. It’s pretty safe to say that R. B. Fleming the dog, but there’s no proof. The police picked him up again, this time in Van De Kamp’s Restaurant. He’ll probably serve a longer sentence than before, and he more reluctant to try more impersonation, but if you see a dark-hair brown-eyed and very personable, tell him to leave!
AFROTC Plays At War

BY ROUSAKA WA

When the unusually situation of the world in mind, Coltech’s Detachment 65 of the AFROTC people for possible armed conflict Saturday in their annual field exercise. The exercise, which took place at the Horse Flats area in the Angeles National Forest, demonstrated once again the power and might of the American fighting man and his modern equipment.

General Bliss said:

The purpose of the exercise was relatively simple. Each Flight was to spend the morning building target areas. At the same time in the afternoon, each Flight was to destroy as many enemy targets as possible while defending his own

High IQ Houseflies Tested For Vision

Dr. Gilbert McCann, director of Caltech’s Booth Computing Center, has discovered that houseflies make better clock-watchers than people do. In research supported by the U.S. Public Health Service, films were discovered to be able to observe such slow movements as that of a clock hand. With the aid of a large computer and device known as a “fly planetarium,” McCann has developed a way to look at the world through the eyes of a fly.

Research Divided

McCann’s research sheds much light on basic theories of insect vision, and has led to a number of revisions of earlier-held views. The new knowledge about the fly’s seeing ability is a dividend of the long-range research activities of the Caltech Biological Systems Laboratory.

These objectives are to learn more about how light received by the eye is translated into consciousness and action, and to provide a valuable tool for the fly’s vision.

Another interesting fact that may prove of practical advantage next time a fly proves a nuisance is McCann’s discovery that the smallest pattern recognizable by a fly are stripes of alternating black and white about the width of a pencil at a distance of one foot.

Reware Black Flag

During experiments flies “flow” for hours while attached to a tower-meter. The meter sensitively recorded their efforts to follow such targets as black and white line patterns that were rotated around them. The patterns, of various widths and complexities, were rotated at various speeds and were projected at various light intensities.

Beeswax was used to attach a bit of cardboard patted out of an IBM card to the head and thorax of the victim fly. The flies were their ID cards for about 15 days—and seemed unaffected by their presence. The cards were numbered and colored, serving not only as identification for each fly but also as a handle to clip the fly to the tower-meter.

Atmospheric surrounding environment was created to give the fly peace of mind and no distraction while he was busy watching his patterns.

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Is Air Force research really advanced, compared to what a scientist certainly is. As a matter of fact, much of the work being done now right in the military industry in its beginnings in Air Force research and development projects. After all, when you’re involved in the development of guidance systems for space vehicles—a current Air Force project—your knowledge—your experience, I can say that right from the start I was doing vital, absorbing research. That’s one of the many things that’s so good about an Air Force career—it gives you the chance to do meaningful work in the areas that really interest them.

What non-scientific jobs does the Air Force offer? Of course the Air Force has a continuing need for those in the areas that really interest them.

What areas do Air Force scientists get involved in?

Practically any you can name. Of course the principal aim of Air Force research is to expand our unannounced capabilities. It’s carrying out this general purpose, individual projects explore an extremely wide range of topics. "Side effects" of Air Force research are often as important, scientifically, as the main thrust. For example, you go on to pilot or navigator training, the four years starts when you’re awarded your commission.

How long will I be committed to serve? Four years from the time you graduate from OTS and receive your commission. If you go on to pilot or navigator training, the four years starts when you’re awarded your commission.

Are there other ways to become an Air Force officer? There’s Air Force ROTC, active in many colleges and universities, and the Air Force Academy, where admission is by examination and Congressional appointment. If you’d like more information on any Air Force program, you can get it from the Professor of Aerospace Studies (if there’s one on your campus) or from an Air Force recruiter.

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The five hardy members of the Caltech Sailing Team woke at 5 a.m. last Saturday to participate in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association eliminations for the National Championships, held at Mission Bay last Saturday and Sunday.

The Sleepy Win
Despite an almost total lack of sleep, the team sailed rather well, especially the first day. Don Radcliffe and Jack Brooks tied for third (out of nine boats) in the first "A" race and Randy Cook and Dr. Payne followed up with a fourth in the first "B" race. Radcliffe and Brooks then amazed everyone, including themselves, by finishing first in the second "A" race.

Inspired by their example, Dr. Cook and Dave Hammond (who replaced Payne because he is 60 pounds lighter) led all the way to take another first. Radcliffe and Brooks continued their wining streak by taking a second, and Cook and Hammond presently themselves down to fifth. At the completion of the day's racing Tech was in fourth place, one point out of third.

At the dinner-dance held Saturday night the crew was so exhausted that they just sat and ate spaghetti for an hour and a half. The team went to bed at 9:30, and when they started out bright and early Sunday morning they had gotten more sleep than they probably had this year. This victory was well combined. Being awake they realized the awkwardness of their high place, turned up, and sailed rather poorly.

Awake
In the first race Radcliffe and Brooks came in seventh (a euphemism for last, since two second place men had won, the second place men had won, and a third place man contest Rufus Woody finished last in the conference, while the team had this year and next year will be better than what they had in the conference last year.

The freshmen and varsity diver tied for eighth place, which ranks very high in a conference that is strong. The Scott Tennis Tournament was held behind the strong bowling of Jerry Brady, defeated the Corinthians C. C. by three wickets in a home match last Sunday. This was the first victory of the season and was accomplished without the powerful batting of John Trish.

John Dunstang and Paul Rhimp were the other bowlers who in sparring held the Corinthians to only 106 runs. Since the club was without the Huttenden, Brady bowled the entire match from one end and while Drapin and Rhimp split the chore from the other end. Brady's performance for the afternoon— as marred by some sloppy running while at bat later in the afternoon.

"The Mothers' Day tea party was also celebrated with better batting than had been shown in the club's previous home match. Outstanding at bat were Bob Smedley and Todd Shuk.

The second game was a real heartbreaker. Diebel pitched a beautiful game, giving up no earned runs in nine innings only to find the score tied 5-5. Then Occidental managed to push a run across in the bottom of the tenth to win the game.

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Ruddock Repels Blacker Challenge
Blackler and Ruddock posted their dubious table tennis match until Monday afternoon, but the wait was well worth the show put on by the partie-lustful Ruddock. Ruddock won the first two matches to defeat Blackler 3-2 at Winneton Student Center.

Ruddock started men his own good chances but only really matters well under control with his fire and forrest shots.

Nakamoto then took on Tylor at Blackler's second singles. The Blackler won the first and second game and was leading the second game 17-13 when Tylor got hot and tied the game, and eventually won, 23-21.

The situation was reversed in the decisive game as Nakamoto trailed 19-14, but fell. Tylor showed that he was just trying to add some excitement to the match by falling so far behind. A few tense minutes later, he won the game and the second singles match.

Greenfield of Ruddock was not up to his usual game and fell to Tylor in two very inspiring games. So after three matches Blackler led 2-1 and needed only one more match to claim victory.

The fourth singles match was close for the first half of the first game, but then Lee, a Ruddock fresh, completely demoralized his opponent's defense, ran up a big lead in the second game, and won in two games.

The double match was similar to the fourth singles match, Blum, and Baczynski of Ruddock won the deciding match by being able to return their opponents' shots from all over the Winneton gymnasium room.

Blackler trailed by three to six points throughout most of the first game, and lost 21-16; they led only in the second, 5-3; and again lost 21-16.

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Frosh Shine in SCIAC Swim Meet
Last Friday Caltech played host for the SCIAC swimming finals. This meet serves no purpose to determine conference standings because it is so necessary to win in SCIAC.

New Records
Oxy got off to a fine start by winning the first two races. The races were barely beating Redlands with a record time of 44:01.1. Bruce Parkins of Occidental set meet records in the 200 yd. individual medley (2:42.5) and the 500 yd. freestyle of 2:52.1. Other conference records were set by Walt Robbiny of Oxy in the 200 yd. butterfly of 2:09.7. The freestyle relay was won by Oxy in the record time of 1:49.3.

Anderson Wins
Swimming for Caltech, Larry Anderson won both the 50 and the 100 yd. freestyle while Rick Teoton placed fourth in the 50 yd. race. Dan Erickson placed seventh in the 100 yd. freestyle. Ted Decker took ninth in the 500 yd. freestyle and a sixth place finish in the 200 yd. backstroke. Pat Miller swam the 200 yd. breaststroke, Pete Ryan placed sixth in the 500 yd. free. 

There were also some excellent performances by the Caltech team. Joel O'Brien swam two fine races to take second in the 50 yd. free and win the 100 yd. free in a well paced race to give him his school record of 51.4. Joel had a close race to win the 200 yd. individual medley for a new conference record of 2:16.0. After attending only one workout this spring Joel was the winning performance by the Caltech team.

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Glancing through the pages of the University of Baltimore's Baltimore Sun, I let a tadpole scuttle out from one Mr. Joseph Scher. Complaining of recent events, Mr. Scher proclaims that: "In one small situation when a fraternity has to sell tickets to a college dance to worthy activities such as juvenile behavior, and girls without moral anarchy. Yes, it is sad. Why doesn't anything like that ever happen here?"

From the blackboard jungle of Virginia Poly, the Virginia Tech carries the news that Radford girls are forbidden under penalty of expulsion to sell tickets to a college dance to worthy activities such as juvenile behavior, and girls without moral anarchy. Yes, it is sad. Why doesn't anything like that ever happen here?

In the New Guard, a magazine published by the Young Americans for Freedom, we find an editorial comment something like this: "Headlines from Selma bring to mind this scaring of St. Augustin: 'He that is evil is a slave, and has no will to work...'

The Donkey...7

Taking a strong stand against love, brotherly and otherwise, the Administration of Albemarle State College in Albany, New York, posted a sign in a student lounge reading: "Displays of Sexual Affection are Not Allowed." As reported in the MIT Tech, the administration took this action as a result of "much abuse of the lounge. An unofficial spokesman for the administration commented that: "Before we put up the sign, it became difficult to preserve any semblance of order in the lounge with reference to excessive display of affections and/or lust."

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The Chevron—Sign of excellence

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Linda Harker had to answer the question, why do girls come to Caltech exchanges? "We come here," she replied, "to meet interesting young men. It's your job to see that we're not disappoint ed." She pointed out that Scrippsies have lots of animal-type men around, but come to CIT to hear some interesting conversation, perhaps about philosophy or religion. She said our interesting conversation the ultimate compliment: if she had a chance for a blind date with a CEM boy or a CIT boy, she'd take a chance on the Teckers.

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