Former Fleming R. A.
Stanford Fills a Master

by John P. Healy

Will be the next master of student houses at Stanford University, it is still unknown; but Dr. Richard Stern, the man who will fill the position, is a man of experience, and chemistry, is acting as master until a candidate is selected.

The residence of the new master, the Ruddock House, will be completed by the end of the year, and Dr. Stern will be on the premises. He is expected to arrive soon, and will be on duty daily.

Dr. Stern is a graduate of the University of California, and has been associated with the university for many years. He is well known for his work in the field of chemistry.

Dr. Stern is a member of the American Chemical Society, and has been active in the affairs of the society. He has been a member of the board of directors of the society for the past five years.

The Ruddock House is one of the largest and most modern facilities of its kind in the United States. It is equipped with all the latest appliances, and is designed to meet the needs of the students who will occupy it.

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“America Hurrah” Shows U.S. Life As Stiff, Boring

by Dave Dixon

America Hurrah, by Van Ullie, is the Pasadena Playhouse’s most recent offering. It is essentially a collection of schlager songs from the common stream of thought and expression that American life is very mechanistic.

The first act, “interview,” makes its comment on American life by presenting the inner lives of the main inhabitants of this residence. However, it is a changed and uncompleted life that the man and the life of the woman begin to show in the second of the three tragedies. So the world finally word-play and well-done choreography, the play shows how little happenings can play important parts in our remembrances.

It is a little details that Van Ullie says are important. One of the most poignant scenes is the one where a middle-aged couple is looking out of a window near a city street. No one helps her and she is soon lost in the crowd of the city. But she is happy. We try to get somewhere in the world where people do not help us and we get caught in our machinery once again.

He also takes a quick look at sex in this act. In a gymnastic, an instructor is telling girls how to get in shape and why they must. “Remember you’re always selling so stick them out there.” This brings the thought of the people and Van Ullie says that America’s attitudes toward sex is highly impractical. It is one of our foremost concerns yet we are good at boiling and books and giggling.

The second act, “TV,” is concerned with three TV reviewers at their job. They go through their daily routine while television show save por­trayed in the series. “The news shows are very humorous, but the point is that we lead dull lives and are trying to escape into the excitement of the world of television. Again one can see that this idea is caught in the cogs of society in our normal lives.

Melot, the third act, is a fitting ending for the play. It is done completely in pantomime and is concerned with a couple in a hotel room. America Hurrah is an interesting way to spend an evening as one becomes involved with the play when he sees himself mir­rored on the stage, Van Ullie has made an important comment on American life.

Letters

Breakstone Objects To Spies Letter On Runoff

Dear Editor:

I think that the time to stop arguing about the messu­tation between Mr. Spain and my­self has come. We should all think about the future of the student in­volvement. It may never be. Those who are really apathetic will never produce changes. There are few of them. The militant apathetic has some hope. He has enough fire in his eyes to see the right controversy, and what might of been an internecine war.

Ira D. Moskot

Cora L. Sorenson

Rhodes First To Get Award For Special Service

Joe Rhodes has been named by the board of directors of ASCIT as the recipient of its first Everette D. National Award.

Rhodes is a consultant to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and is also a con­stant to the U. S. Office of Educa­tion.

The 21-year-old history major was appointed to those Federal Van D. as a result of his efforts in launching the Cal­tech student research project that gained national attention for its work on emog. He was also instrumental in creating the Caltech student research center. The award service is for “out­standing service in the undergraduate student body.”

Jim Beek, Bill Butterworth, Chris Dzombak, Jim Forbes, Mike Garet, Derek Horn, Healthy Hugh Clark, Bob Goddards, Dave Green, John Hecht, Jeff Henry, Jim Hooker, Ken Kamon, Dave Law, Lewis, Marv Miatya, Dan Nemzer, Loryn Nel­son, Ken Okada, Dale Payne, Dennis Pokoak, Greg Rewoldt, Ed Schroeder, George Waller, Joan Weber, and Greg Wright.

Popes, Dactylic Wield Horse Power

by Nick Smith

To those who don’t know what they really are, the idea of House Elections conjures up the image of the great campaigns and power plays of the posi­tions on the various House Ex­comm. This is not the case however, many other offices that the out­side world never hears about, for many of the holders do not even have the power to run for House Elections. (Since this paper is read by many nerve workers and House members, there are many office holders who will not be named.)

The two main offices that do have as many of these secret offices, although many of those that do have the names of all the offices. Such offices as Pope, Pretty Boy, Student House Ta­nontious Trolls, O. Lecturer on Pornographic Literature (name as Pope), and many others grace the old houses. Some, such as

Perpetual Froth, explain them­selves, but there are others, such as House Animal, Mineral, Vege­table which do not.

The winners are

The houses do not have as many long-standing traditions, and thus create many new offices each year. This makes for a long but interesting list of offi­cers. One house has such offices as Magic Twanger, Purrly Little Hare, Mary Vulcan, Honoray Meter D. y, Gondora Bair, and Maids. There is also a special box office that honors a Student by giving them an office. This office is called Magee’s Award to a wardler who has worked above and beyond the call of duty. The box office of Magee’s does not forget such offices as House Nat­ivity, House History, House Science, or even the house of hats (guano excavated from the Grand Canyon), House Look, or House Theory (in which the Puck & Wagnall’s) One house was out of the ordinary by stating that he could not even get a dogcatcher. Sure enough, he was elected House Dogcatcher for any third term exchanges.

Kermit Jacobson?

For almost any characteristic that one can see or has been invented. What most people don’t know is that the real seats of power in the houses, with the student council’s offices in­volved and un-opinionated of matters of social import, and a large group who are militantly apathetic.

When apathy is channelled, however, such militant apathy can be used constructively. This editorial, for example, should make some individuals on campus very angry. We hope it makes them angry enough to try to prove our contentions wrong. The militant apathy has some hope. He has enough fire in his eyes to see the right controversy, and what might of been an internecine war will have a constructive outcome.
Bruce Lives And Laughs
by David Lewis

The untimely death of Lenny Bruce left America without one of its sharpest and most devastating satirists. Frank Zappa and Herb Cohen have put together a two record album of pure, unadulterated, unedited Bruce for Warner Brothers—Seven Arts records. Lenny Bruce—The Berkeley Concert is an intimate, bittersweet examination of the legal process. As a victim of the arc of a number of district attorneys, Lenny Bruce talked from experience when rambling about obscenity and the law. Unafraid to see a pile of crap and say "bullshit" Bruce cut into the heart of the problem. His rather earthy parable on the origin of the Law should be required listening for all lawyers, judges, and legislators. The varied topics on the record flow so swiftly from one to another that the mind can hardly follow the changes. Some of the jokes seem to last between the stylus and the inner ear, making men wish that he was on videotape so one could see his gestures (and maybe try some lipreading). The cover of the album is a work of art, a drawing of Lenny Bruce with a dragonfly in the background. Aptly enough, the record bears the imprint of "Music Production." It certainly is one.

Another Campus
by Eisenstein

The two inch broad face head
line read STANFORD YOUTH
OHIO in last Saturday's San
Jose Mercury. The story goes
on to tell about a party in the
lounge of Stanford's Tressider
Student Union at which about
200 students protested a new
rule which would have closed
the union at 1006 on weekends.
If the local community calls
this an orgy, I hate to think
what they would think of anything Apache dances at Caltech. The Apache dance, for those of you not in the know, is a party commemorating the French re
sistance at which twenty odd
gallants of spirits are consumed. Or even worse, the entire com
munity like San Jose, if they heard a grud party in Dalney Gard
ens. Come to think about it, maybe Pasadena isn't such a bad place after all. Things could be worse.

Interhouse Sing Saturday
(Continued from page 1)

singing "Sine Nomine" by Ralph Vaughn Williams. When jokes are all
wept" by William Billings; and "How to Handle a Woman" from the Musical Play "Came
do you think the girls and boys here are getting that much out of the contest?

In Button War the Blue Buttons are still available out the Pasadena community. A. Harmon (from Oklahoma) by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II; "Pro
char" (Farewell), a Russian Gypsy folk song arranged by Roger Goodman; and "Tomorrow Belongs to Me" from "Cabaret" by John Kander (lyrics by Fred Ebb).

The Hicketts House Quartet will consist of Yoshikl Dalmon, tenor; Rob Tarjan, lead; Eric Jensen, baritone; and Pete Rum
ney, bass. They will sing "Three Was" by the Four Freshmen; "Peer Man Lauran," a tradi
tional spiritual arranged by Jess
and "Baby Face" by Benny Davis and Harry Akst.

The Balders House Quartet will be composed of Harold Hui III, tenor; Terrence O'Neil, lead; Bob Bell, baritone; and Ian Kiling, bass. They will perform "Grandfather's Clock" by Henry C. Work; "In That New Jeru
salem," a spiritual arranged by Robert de Cormier; and "Sophisticated
Phalasley" by Raymond Ivorak.

Victory Claimed
in Button War
By Tech YAF

The statewide Blue Button campaign, run by California Young Americans for Freedom has been a success beyond all expectations according to Cal
tech YAF Chairman Jeff Ochsner. YAF spokesmen report that well over 100,000 buttons have been distributed through
out California.

The Sky

The Blue Button campaign, run by Caltech YAF in con
junction with other groups, sup
ports peace and goes out to an end to radical leftist terrorism. YAF spokesman claim that an environment on campuses in which problems will be solved through reason, rather than force and violence.

The Blue button is small and contains no writing. The campaign
sponsors said it symbolizes re
sistance to terrorism on campus and stands for the right of the majority to receive the education which brought them to the campus.

In Blue

Caltech YAF has participated in the campaign by distributing buttons at Caltech and through
out the Pasadena community. Blue Buttons are still available from Caltech YAF members.
**Anti-War GI To Talk Tues.**

The Caltech Anti-Vietnam War Coalition has invited a member of the GI Anti-Vietnam GI to speak at a rally against the war to be held next Saturday, May 15, on the Caltech campus.

The Vietnam War has become a central issue on the Caltech campus, and the coalition has been active in organizing events and protests against the war. The GI Anti-Vietnam War Coalition is a group of Vietnam veterans who have returned from the war and are now working to end the conflict.

The event is open to all students, faculty, and members of the public, and will be held in the student center at 1 p.m. A discussion and reception will follow the speaker's talk.

**ROTC Visits Missle Base**

Last Friday, Caltech’s detachment of Air Force Reserve Officers’ Training Corps (AFROTC) interested applicants for the program, and Professors Heinrich Ewers, chairman of the Department of Physics, and Donald Woodard, professor of aerospace studies, will be sked.

The program begins with a tour of Vandenberg Air Force Base, followed by a visit to the missile test facility and a seminar on the role of the AFROTC in the missile program.

The event is open to all interested students, and will be held on the Caltech campus at 10 a.m. Please contact the Caltech AFROTC office for more information.

**Stress Analysis**

In today’s world, people are more stressed due to the fast-paced lifestyle and the constant pressure to perform. Stress can affect our physical and emotional well-being, leading to various health issues.

There are many techniques and strategies that can help manage stress. These include exercise, meditation, and spending time in nature. It is important to find what works best for you and integrate it into your daily routine.

For more information and resources, please visit the following websites:

- [Stress Management Techniques](https://www.example.com/stress-management)
- [Mindfulness Practices](https://www.example.com/mindfulness-practices)
- [Physical Activity](https://www.example.com/physical-activity)

Remember, taking care of your mental health is just as important as taking care of your physical health.
Lawlessness Reigns; Tech Wins First Track Meet

The Beaver track team started off their season with a victory after three postponements as they downed the LA Police Re­

olver and Athletic Club by a score of 85-44.

The Beavers started the meet off with a victory in the 440 re­

lay with the team of List, Butter­

worth, Andrew and Tarjan. Most of the other races and field events involved Tucker-Tucker competition as we were either out-classed or the Beavers dom­

inated the event. The only double winner was Tardiff who won both the mile and 2-mile as the Beavers swept both events.

Tarjan won the 440 and this was the only individual sprint victory for the Beavers. In the 880, Antaki and Peterson fought it out with Antaki turning on the speed in the last 110 to win. Burton won the javelin as the Beavers swept that event, while McDonald won the discus with a good first of the season toss of 137 ft. Storino barely won the triple jump while Holmes won the pole vault on nearest misses. The mile relay team of Ankaki, Wolkins, Andrew and Tarjan closed the meet for the Beavers with a victory.

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Basketball Wind-Up

Fleming House regained the Discobolus trophy last Sunday with a 97 to 80 victory over Ricketts in rifle shooting.

The win enabled the Flemings to average the deficit they suffered at the hands of Ricketts last week in pool and billiards. Bill Delaney led Fleming's five-man team with a score of 134 out of a possible 150. Ron Gremban was Ricketts top man, scoring 150.

For next week, Page has chal­

 lenged Fleming in basketball, golf, and tennis. Fleming has accepted Page's challenge in golf. The current Discobolus stand­

ings are:

Fleming, 25; Ricketts, 14; Da­

nev, 5; Lloyd, 6; Rudder, 2; Page, 1; Blacker, 1.

The Caltech basketball team wound up its season last week when they lost to Whittier 111 to 52. Their record for the season was five wins and 21 losses for the varsity and 6 wins and 20 losses for the frosh team. The varsity's victories were against Pacific Christian, 99-45, and 100-45, life, 76-72 and 74-72, and Southern California College, 87-74. The frosh team beat Rio Hondo 73-60, 76-72 and 74-72, and 100-68, and Life, 76-72. None of the varsity's victories were in conference games. As a result, the varsity team finished last in the con­

ference. However, there were many strong individual showings. The individual scoring highlights are outlined below in three tables.

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Ph.D.'s at IBM

"The diversity helps you keep up to date."

"At IBM you're constantly working with people in a lot of different fields," says Gary Kozak.

A Ph.D. in analytical-physical chemistry, Gary's an IBM Development Chemist and Project Manager. "The diversity helps you keep up to date," he says. "You find out what's new in fields that affect your specialty, and you get a better idea of where you fit into the total picture."

Gary describes how people with different backgrounds work together on the solid logic technology used in our System/360 computers:

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An informal atmosphere

A constant mesh of people in different fields would be impossible in a rigid working environment. So we make sure ours is relaxed and informal. "Nobody stands over your shoulder," says Gary. "It's a great place for a scientist to develop his potential." That could be one reason IBM has pioneered such major advances as the injection laser and the Gunn effect.

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