Lloyd House Hosts Playhouse ‘Birthday Party’

“Was it me?... What’s up?... What?”

STANLEY: The fried bread. STANLEY: Acous­

tically superlative. STANLEY: You shouldn’t say that

word.

STANLEY: What word?... STANLEY: What, acoustic?...

STANLEY: You shouldn’t say that word to a married woman.

STANLEY: Is that a fact?

The scene is a boarding house, the dialogue is from Pinter’s “Birthday Party. ” The location is the dining room of Lloyd House. Actors from the Pasadena Playhouse invaded the house last Friday in an attempt to bring the theatre out to where people live. They were dinner guests, and after the meal the dining room was re-arranged into an instant theatre. The play which opened this Wednesday in the Huxley Theatre of the Playhouse was directed by David Goldmann. It will be on stage till the fourth of May, and audiences are invited to see it for no less than 75 cents.

Goldmann emphasized after the informal presentation that a performance should not end after the curtain call but that the audience should meet the performers and exchange their experi-

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Small But Versatile

3-cent Band Rehearses

This year’s ASCIT musical, Harold Hecht’s Three Penny Opera, with music by Kurt Weill, is unusual in its orchestration. Most musicals require many musicians, including a complete string section in addition to winds and percussion, whereas the Three Penny Opera orchestra has only nine players, none of them string players. This makes this musical ideal for Caltech, with its limited musical re­sources. Six of the nine also play in the Tech Band. The players are: Tom E. Burton, clar­inet; Dick Hjelte, alto sax; Mark Warner and tenor sax; Harold Gordon and Sam Insana, trumpets; Harold Blum, trom­bone; Arthur Keymer, percus­sion; Guy Duesdiele, guitar and banjo; and Sam Magrill, piano, celeste, and harmonium. The conductor is Greg Rewoldt.

Not all of the instruments needed were locally available: the celeste and some of the percussion equipment are borrowed from Occidental College, the pi­ano and harmonium (a small reedorgan) are rented, and the banjo is also borrowed.

The orchestra has been rehearsing alone for several weeks now in Dabney Hall Lounge from 100-230 p.m. on Sunday, and has just started to re­hearse songs with the actors. The or­chestra already sounds quite good and the songs are interest­ ing. Audiences are welcome at rehearsals.

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Jacob To Head Big T; Activities Chmn. Race Slated

The ASCIT BOD appointed Chip Smith new Big T editor and Peter Zassee the Hut T Business Manager, pending conclusion of appointments next week. The election of the new ASCIT activities chairman, thought previously to be unopposed is now being campaigned for by Mike Stefaniko and Richard Streifels. The election, originally scheduled for this week is new set for next Thursday.

Nominations for appetitive of­ficers were left open for another week as no applications were re­ceived for Assembly Chairman, Elections Chairman, Students Day Chairman, Calculator Man­ager or Token Business Mana­ger. Also included in the BOD agenda were discussions of the new plan for the Educational Policies Committee, to amalg­amate the current Academic Re­form Committee with the exist­ing EPC. At present the ABC handles questions of academic change and new educational pro­grams while the EPC primarily handles Course complaints.

The Scripps one way exchange will occur next week with the Scripps girls arriving on campus next Wednesday and leaving May 11. Other topics at the weekly board meeting included the treas­urer’s report of an almost total lack of funds. It appears as if some committed funds may not be available due the expenditure of the entire contingencies fund.

JOIN NOW! PHILLIP SIBLEY

FAN CLUB

Meeting Sunday

at 5:00 a.m.

Millikan Pond

Athletic Awards

Second, third, and fourth year varsity letter winners in winter and spring sports will be measured for their awards today, at 9:00 p.m. in Lloyd Conference Room.

An aquaculinary event no mature couple should miss. Sign up for the steak dinner with your house social chairman. Dinner starts at 6:00 behind the pool. Pool-side party begins at 7:30. No up and coming Teckers can afford to miss the
For 78 years the Throop University, later Throop Polytechnic, now California Institute of Technology has never had an undergaduate student women. More than a decade ago the Caltech grad student officially admitted its first females and found housing for the women off campus or in one of a couple of apartment buildings owned by the Institute. For the past year, the women have been doing the same for the seventy students to the undergraduate school. Last term the decision was announced that women would come, but not before Fall '70. Now this figure is 19.

The reason for the delay was that a separate dormitory was to be built at least one city block from existing undergraduate accommodations. It appears as if the new dorm will house both undergraduate and graduate women. A majority of the students as well as a significant portion of the faculty do not like this proposal. One house has set out to test, and hopefully prove, a viable alternative to the segregated housing of the past. One of these houses is now occupied by women participants in the Student Research Associate program. This situation has been on trial for some five weeks. Even at this early stage, there is every reason to believe that the program will be completely successful. Furnishing the girls with the privacy they must have for a number of obvious reasons, the alley is both an integral part of the house and at the same time a unique and stimulating environment for all.

The student Research Associates by now are very much a part of the Caltech community. They do the same kind of work that they are being trained to do. The research they are engaged in is not only educationally significant but is useful to the community. To the extent that the student Research Associates are successful, the solution for the Caltech housing situation is a fine example of adding a workable solution to a problem.

One of the students in this group contributed a letter which reported the result of a survey of some twenty women, a member of the S.A.R.A. group, who were taken to the police station and thoroughly searched, they were then released. Also reported was the fact that the women were being-smiled at by the police officers.

There is a growing awareness that the presence of women in the dormitories of a university is not necessarily a threat to the existence of the institution. As one of the women, a first-year student, put it: "You cannot make it... if you don't come like us." And they look at themselves, their homes, their society, and one college in particular with new eyes.

A Little Variety, A Lot of Normalcy
by Bob Dully
The Indian vihara of Allah Abber performed before a near full house in Beckman last Friday night. Khan is known for his skill at combining the demands of the audience with the requirements of the instrument, a fusing of art and entertainment. His performance told the audience something about the world of eastern music, in an interesting way. The music is a unique blend of music, poetry, song, and dance. A 'singing' voice is the main element. The rhythm is an integral part of the music and is not always fixed. There are many variations in the rhythm. There are also many different types of rhythm, such as the 'clicking' rhythm, the 'stamping' rhythm, and the 'shuffling' rhythm.

All Abker Khan's instrument, the vina, was plugged in. A string was mounted from a goad-shaped sounding box, 10 of which are placed on the body of the instrument. They are played in unison with a bow. The other 15 are for sympathetic resonance. Shanks played the tabla, a set of two drums; and Bob Dully
Beaver Trackers Lose Two Close Meets

The Beaver splinters were downed three times last week, as they lost to LaVerne, 72-72 and Cal Lutheran, 44-44, but won over Cal Lutheran, 32-26. The loss to LaVerne was on Saturday, May 2, and the loss to Cal Lutheran was on the same day, May 2. The win over Cal Lutheran was on the same day, May 2.

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In the SCIAC Track Meet

by Martin Smith

In the SCIAC All Conference meet that begins this afternoon at Pomona College, the Tigers of Occidental are favored to win overall for something like the twenty-third year straight.

Sidney Poitier was the 1969 SCIAC Outstanding Male Athlete.

The final standings were:

1. LaVerne
2. Cal Lutheran
3. Pomona
4. Cal State Fullerton
5. Whittier
6. Azusa Pacific

There were also individual performances by teams.

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NBC's Top Good Season

With First League Victory

The Caltech varsity golf team, having its best season in many years, captured its first league victory last Friday with a 31-3 upset over Whittier. The win increased the team's record to 5-7, which includes other victories over Azusa Pacific, 26-1, Cal State at Dominguez Hills, 29-7, and Cal Lutheran, 24-23.

The scoring leader throughout the season has been junior Neil Holmes, who was medalist against Azusa Pacific with a 77, and tied for medalist in the second Cal State match at 75. Bob Hammond, a sophomore transfer, has also contributed greatly, and was medalist for Caltech in a recent loss to Pomona. Other members of the squad include junior Jim Taylor, sophomore Sam Inouye, and freshman Roger Goodspeed, who was medalist for Caltech in a recent loss to Pomona.

The Whittier men's team has been the highlight of the season to date. The Poets had previously defeated both Caltech and CMH on their home course at Hacienda C.C., and are expected to be challengers for the league title. They were unable to compete at Caltech, however, as a balanced effort, especially in the second and third events, produced the victory, the first in three years of league competition.

Ironically, once again, the team played below potential, with only one score under 80. Hopes are high, however, for a second victory in the upcoming league finals, and in the SCIAC meet at the NAIA tournaments. The recent victories clearly demonstrate the capabilities of this young team.

ASCIT ASSEMBLIES COME ALIVE!

The great ASCIT 11 o'clock Assemblies Program is being reborn! Watch for the following exciting upcoming events:

May 14—Nan Martin, A talented actress from New Theatre for Now.
May 21—Gino Dari "...an Italian flamin­
guitarist comparable to Montoya."
Geller is Fourth

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in the light bidder's short suit, and without hesitation, he would take it away. The solution to this problem was to play the declarer's long spade and not double in the dummy, thereby taking out the heart. You have to take two tricks to call for a penalty double if he passes. If both partners pass, you are encouraged to bid on. If the player in the direct seat has a hand worth 1/2 a point he must call for a penalty double pass, and when the player in the dummy passes you take double with a double. (Double in the opening seat results in high cards, not high points. If both players for the other side pass quite often it means that they are sure that their hand is not worth a double. The really sad fact is that they are socially ignorant: they know nothing of the student body.

Today's hand, played last weekend at the Santa Rosa Regency, was one of those nights of McDowell's bidding style. One of his old-time theories is that he should never pass when non-vulnerable in third position. If he has the slightest excuse for bidding, whether the intent of the contract is simply to keep open the possibility of a double or further push in the university.

Feel that no parent is going to let her daughter stay in a student house at Caltech. How-ever, you must realize that going to a per-ticular college is today made by the girl, not her mother or father. Most parents would not seriously object to coeducational housing, and many of them would even agree that the social and academic benefits it offers are worth the temporary loss of privacy.

The feasibility and ease of housing girls on campus has already been demonstrated by the fact that girls were accepted for the summer programs at Caltech. Many of the students in these programs have already been accepted for the fall semester.

They say that there will not be enough housing facilities for the girls. This is a mere fifty girls that they will not be able to form a group for the social and academic purposes of the student body.

In the last five years, Caltech has been looking into the feasibility of housing girls in the current student housing. The really sad fact is that they have a close look at the Darby 118.

Coeducational housing will, in itself, become an extension of the educational experience of the university.

It would be a problem in finding girls to come to Tech. M.T.T. admits about 65% women. It is a matter of fact that there is a mere 1/2 a point for the really social and academic benefits it offers. Many girls will say that they enjoy the coeducational housing a lot.

About twenty girls are expected to be the first year women are admitted. I believe that these girls will be split up into two groups, and both groups housed in an all-girls house in the current student housing. The girls who choose for this try are Fleming and Blacker and Bidlack. During the first year of coeducational housing, counseling and criticism have already been quite frequently. At the end of the year a thorough evaluation will be made on the coeducational housing.

If the girls in the Darby house at Tech will insist on adding that the boys not come into their alley after a certain time, and the girls will be expected to obey out of common courtesy. The Darby S.I.A. feels comfort-able, and they have little or no complaints, except that they recommend shower curtains.

Birthday

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Marc Aaronson

The coeducational plan for the Caltech undergraduate student body will mark a milestone in the educational experience of girls. Moreover, present plans call for the housing of the girls in separate dormitories, which will certainly be built somewhere off campus. Only the number of girls to be housed away from the community remains to be determined.

It is hoped that at least fifty girls in the current student housing will be built somewhere off campus. The really sad fact is that it is giving the girls a chance to live in the current student housing.

It is believed that the idealization of the opposite sex is the result of the coeducational housing, and it is expected that the girls who are housed in the current student housing will be able to live in the current student housing.

Coeducational housing is being run successfully in several colleges across the country, including Stanford University, Antioch College, and others. Close neighbor relationships have been formed between the opposite sexes, and the girls have had direct and indirect contact with members of the opposite sex. They have been able to demonstrate that the physical barriers which presently exist are not the answer. It is the belief of the students that this is the answer.

The thesis that would be important in coeducational housing would greatly add to intellectual interrelations, producing better education. I think that one of the direct results of coeducational housing is the improvement of scholastic performance, a fact which has already been demonstrated. It is the belief of the students that this is the answer.

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