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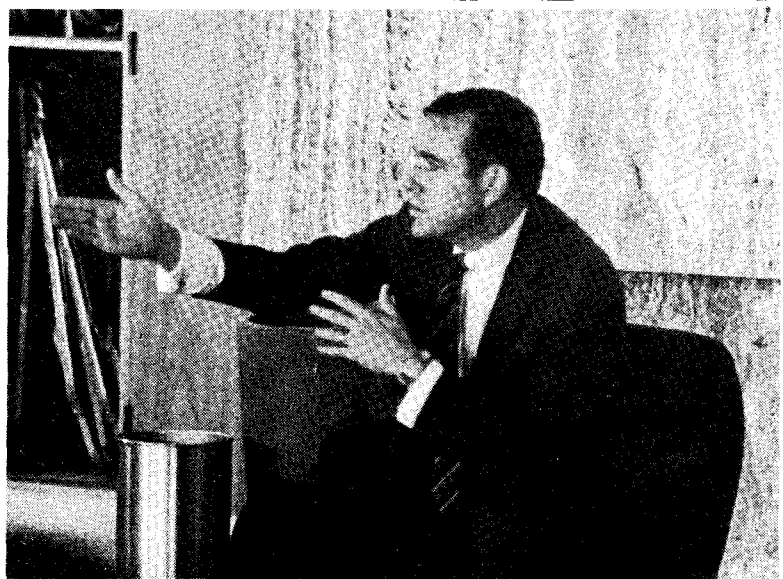
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Congressman John Rousselot parries questions from students in Winnett Center after speaking on the Olive Walk last Monday afternoon. —Photo by Fish

Rousselot, Wheeldon Bring Opposite Views To Caltech

by Ira Moskate

Two diametrically opposed political activists visited and spoke to the Caltech Campus Monday. In a noon Olive Walk Talk and 2:00 drop-in seminar, Congressman John Rousselot expressed his views on the issues of civil rights and income tax. In an open class Monday evening, Pasadena Outlook editor Don Wheeldon told History 40 class members and interested visitors about the role of Blacks in Current American politics.

Rousselot is currently seeking reelection for his Southern California Congressional seat. Even though he is a declared member of the John Birch Society and national public relations officer of that organization Rousselot is a favorite candidate in his district. His manner bespeaks a more moderate character, relying on conversational techniques in the afternoon colloquium. Centering on the question of Income Tax and the inequity of the progressive scale, Rousselot annoyed a number of seminar participants by making frequent analogies to the tax system.

The most controversial point brought up by students at the meeting was the conservative repre-

sentative's active involvement in the Right extremist organization. Rousselot steered clear of blanket political declarations of the Society, claiming that the Birch group was primarily educational, not political. He did point out, however, that the John Birch Society annual budget of \$5.5 million was composed of almost \$3 million in private donations.

Later in the day, Don Wheeldon represented the views and psychology of the Black community in a speech and related question period. Wheeldon was a declared member of the American Communist Party from the 1930's through 1958. He broke with party members twelve years ago over the increasing role of foreign nations in ruling domestic

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ARP Directorship Queried

by Alex Seita

With six members present, the B.O.D. convened last Thursday night as the absences of Barker, Duncan, and Morgan left the Board with a bare quorum. The first item of business was to appraise the efficacy of the ARP-Projects Director's job, a position recently established by the Board to engender research project proposals from the student body. After learning that little response had been evoked, the Board accepted the suggestion by Howie Stover, ARP-Projects Director, that his job be abolished.

ASCIT Athletic Dues

Terry LaGrone reported that Warren Emery, head of the Athletic Department, favored discontinuing ASCIT subsidies to the Athletic Department. Emery was quoted as saying that ASCIT should use the money, presently given to PE, for activities or other constructive purposes. Finally, LaGrone suggested that the By-Laws be changed to allow this (under the present By-Laws, the Athletic Dept. receives \$5.50 of each student's ASCIT dues).

Recognizing the need to appoint student representatives to Institute Committee, the Board made an ASCIT Resolution stating that the B.O.D. would be responsible for the selection of undergraduates to all Institute and Administrative Committees. Institute Committees are not to be confused with Faculty

Committees whose student members are chosen by the IHC.

Food Service Committee

The duties of the ASCIT Food Service Committee were extended to include visiting local colleges to find out about their Food Services. By comparison with our Food Service, the committee would then suggest improvements for dining at Caltech.

After hearing from Don Smith, IHC Chairman, that the IHC was undisturbed about Smith's moving off-campus, the Board promptly rescinded a past motion which had accepted Smith's supposed resignation. Smith elaborates on the issue of an off-campus IHC Chairman in a letter this week.

Announcements

Junior Class President Bob Dullien announced that the Mudeo will be held again this year. Information about the site and planned activities of the mudeo will be forthcoming. This traditional combat between frosh and sophomores is required as stated in the ASCIT Resolutions.

There are 797 students enrolled as undergraduates at Caltech. Hertz-Pasadena will keep its last year's policy in renting cars to Caltech students who are 18 years of age or older.

The next meeting of the ASCIT B.O.D. will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 22, in Winnett Clubroom II.

Politics of Justice

Senator Marlow Cook to Speak Friday

by Emden Gansner

The politics of justice and defense will be the theme of US Senator Marlow Cook's encounters with the Caltech Community tomorrow. His visit is sponsored by the Caltech Y, the Caltech Humanities Division, and the Caltech Committee on Institute Assemblies and Programs, under the guise of History 40.

Senator Cook, a Republican from Kentucky, will be giving an Olive Walk talk at 12:30 and will then be the guest for a 2:00 open seminar in Winnett Lounge. As he is a member of the military appropriations sub-committee and the

judiciary committee, discussion will probably center on justice and the national defense. While formulating questions for Senator Cook, one might keep in mind he voted for ABM and against Carswell.

Senator Cook won his seat in Congress in 1968, running as a hardliner on Vietnam and law and order. Educated at the University of Louisville, he received his LL.B in 1950. Cook is a member of the Kentucky Bar Association and has been a Kentucky State Representative and a county judge. He has also been active in many other organizations, particularly the Junior Chamber at the University of

Hammond On

Science Is A Dirty Baby

by Peter Beckman

"Science today can be compared to a dirty baby," said Prof. George S. Hammond, a father of five who usually knows what he's talking about, to a large audience in Beckman Auditorium Monday night. Speaking on "Modes of Science" the professor gave his views on synthetic and analytic science and their relationship to today's scientific problems.

Professor Hammond began by stating that science faces some of the problems of our troubled times. There is dwindling support from the government and private organizations. Public adulation has turned to suspicion and many of the brightest students have turned away from science.

Part of the problem is that science has not kept up with the times. While more new scientific information has been discovered in the past twenty years than in the previous century, science itself has changed very little. Many of those in positions of scientific power are still rooted in the ideals and concepts of the first half of this century, and they continue to perpetuate outmoded scientific philosophies.

This is why Professor Hammond believes that it is up to the upcoming generation of scientists to define the new wave of science themselves instead of listening to the older scientists. They must compress the difficult process of scientific self-renewal and re-evaluation into a single generation where it had formerly been spread through several.

Alternate Modes

Much of this re-evaluation must involve the two modes of science: the analytic mode in which the most basic elements are studied and the synthetic mode in which models of complex systems are devised. The emphasis on the analytic mode, where the largest advances have been made for the last half-century, has created a lopsided value system which has led some to believe that analysis is the only true scientific mode and that "complex systems are dirty."

Professor Hammond pointed out that in some ways the analytic mode has become stale. The results of much research involve repetitive patterns in which nothing really new has emerged, and much of the scientific community is unprepared

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Immense Paperwork

Food Service Explained

by Terry LaGrone
ASCIT Treasurer

When the Institute charge for a 1 year board contract went from \$665 to \$695 per year, many students questioned the motives of the Food Service. To see if there were unethical activities a food service investigation committee was formed last spring.

No corruption was found, in fact, the paperwork involved in purchasing is quite staggering. The food service actually provides rea-

sonable quality service for the money. The present contract runs to about \$3.00 per day, out of which \$1.36 is spent on the food itself. (see graph) Eating all of your meals at restaurants would cost approximately \$4.00 per day for two meals. Eating off-campus averages \$1.50 depending on quantity and quality.

Few Eat It All

Very few, if any, students eat all of their meals. Breakfast is an unknown event to many Techers. But the food service will not give credit for missed meals except in very special cases. Where does all of this money go? In actuality, the cost of served meals is very close to

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NEWS BRIEFS

Musicale Members Enjoy Old, New

For those interested in listening to classical music, there is a thousand-disc record library on campus. It includes everything from old Toscanini 78's to *Switched-on Bach*. This collection and a reasonable stereo (records do not circulate) are housed under Fleming. Certainly \$1.00 is not an unreasonable yearly membership fee, so if you are interested in joining, contact Andy Koffman, 128 Page.

Campus Cashier Now Cashes \$50 Personal Checks

Now you know.

Simchat Torah Services, Dancing To Be Held

Religious services for Simchat Torah, including traditional dancing, will be held in Clubroom One starting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 22, sponsored by Caltech Hillel. Refreshments will follow the services.

Israeli Folk Dancing Continues to Exist

For the past two Sunday evenings, the Caltech Hillel Club has sponsored Israeli folk dancing. Both nights were a great success in terms of number and type of people who attended. You, too, can enjoy Israeli folk dancing. Come to the rooftop patio of the Business Services Building Sunday evening at 7:30 for instruction, followed at 8:30 by free dancing.

Letter

The Caltech Forum

An interchange of views on any and all topics of interest.

Rousselot & Wheeldon

Don Smith Writes

On IHC Chairmanship

There has been much said about my resigning from the chairmanship of the Interhouse Committee. I would like at this time to clarify the situation. I have thought about resigning in so much as I am living off-campus. After discussing the matter with the Interhouse Committee, I have decided not to resign. I do not feel that my living off-campus in any way prevents me from functioning as IHC Chairman. It is still my desire to serve the student houses and I attempt to continue to do so. If anyone has any questions about my decision, I am happy to discuss it. Thank you.

Don Smith IHC Chairman

Open Letter Urges Official Support of Proposition 18

Dr. Harold Brown
President, Caltech

Proposition 18, a bill which would give the California legislature power to use taxes on gasoline to combat air pollution, will be voted on this November by California citizens. It is a necessary first step toward all state anti-pollution legislation, indicating as it does voter support for ecological issues.

Support for such a bill is the responsibility of every member of the scientific community and hence

of the Caltech community. Caltech's official and vocal support would lend substantial support to the bill. As one member of Caltech, I urge you to initiate such a statement.

- John Lehmann '74

c.c.: Bob Fisher, ASCIT President
Prof. Arie Jan Haagen-Smit
The California Tech

Postscript to *Tech* readers:

Needless to say, this is the sort of issue that needs some expressed student support. How about it, trolls, drop a line to the president or to the *Tech*.

-J.L.

Master Morgan Mocks Majority Mouth

Kent (Ohio)-The state grand jury today indicted the four students slain by national guardsmen last spring for "stealing government property." The names of the four students were withheld from publication because they were minors.

The grand jury's report charges that the students pifered at least four bullets belonging to the national guard and recommends that misdemeanor charges be pressed against the students and their parents.

In the words of the report, "the thoughtless behavior of the students in purloining and sequestering national guard property clearly reflects on their permissive upbringing. Failure to press charges against their

families would be tantamount to freeing the perfect paragons of pestilential poarental permissiveness."

A defense attorney who protested the charges against the parents on the ground that they were based on "guilt by association" was held in contempt of court. The judge immediately sentenced him to five years in prison. The attorney was subdued by a state policeman when he tried to make a statement contesting the judge's sentence, after which the unconscious attorney was dragged from the courtroom.

Vice-President Agnew, speaking before a testimonial dinner for Spanixh Demi-God Francisco Franco, condemned thy Kent grand jury for the leniency of its charges. Contending that the parents of the students should have been charged with felonies instead of misdemeanors, Agnew said: "The grand-jury's soft-hearted decision will only encourage those righteous rhotendrons of reckless radicalism, those bitriminous blockheads of bounteous banality, those soninolent cynics of sentient senescence wjp are bent on destroying our free society."

"Those irresponsible students," Agnew went on, "did not make a single effort to return one of the bullets. They just lay there, harboring government property. Their actions indicate just how far the disregard of American freedoms has gone.

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Wheeldon lacks the polish of Rousselot, relying initially on a prepared speech to achieve empathy. He is a very precise speaker, possessed of a well modulated projecting voice. Wheeldon concentrated his talk on the necessity of a coalition between Blacks and Whites to achieve social change. "What is not important," Wheeldon stated, "is that Whites love Blacks; what is crucial is for Whites to understand that they need blacks." Wheeldon believes much of the racial strife could have been avoided if the emphasis had not been placed on interracial sympathy, rather he emphasized the political necessity of accepting basic prejudices and working from there.

In an interview after the lecture, I asked Wheeldon why he joined the Communist Party and what the stigma attached to having been a member were. The Black editor replied that during the depression, the Communists represented the Negro interest: "Get Black and White together to Fight" was the slogan. Surely, he said, he struggled through the McCarthy era, and ended up occasionally in jail. He split with the Communist Party after having been a National Committeeman, when he realized it was no longer an American Organization.

Join the TECH staff, get in on the G&C.

Throop Beat

In Principio Erat Feynman

by millikan troll

The past week has been singularly uneventful, much to the chagrin of intrepid reporters seeking to glean scoops from an unwilling world.

Congratulations to the purveyors of the Big T for a most interesting cover design (?!?!?!). ... We understand that the Conference on Technological Change and the Environment was a success. ... Beware parking ticketers! A Parking Ticket Appeals Court is nearing realization

Dame Judith Anderson as

Hamlet? Ponder the connotations ... Interhouse Dance will probably retain its usual format this year ... We understand that one industrious Techer brought his newly purchased shelves and cinderblocks back to campus in a taxi cab.

Etaoin Shrdlu Department

This week's Etaoin Shrdlu Award goes to the Grand Jury of Kent, Ohio. Close runners-up include Joe Rhodes, for a relapse of foot-in-mouth disease, and whoever scheduled all thirteen episodes of Sir Kenneth Clark's *Civilisation* series in one weekend at Beckman.

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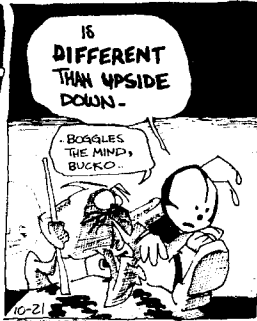
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In the beginning, there was A square, a circle, and a triangle And eternal snow was on the Land of Physics. And Zwick Said, "Let them be connected With springs, and their quantum States multiply exceedingly." And Gell-Mann said unto Zwick, "I don't draw pictures!" But Feynman on high ordained That their model should be Childish and Stupid, and that It should explain All. And verily did Richard of Feynman preach The Word in the auditorium of Beckman, and the faithful were Deeply Snowed. So it came to pass That the five epistles [Ault, Sparling, Smith, Gunter & Jensen] Did honor the one true Feynman With their proffering.

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 by Dan O'Neil



The Gospel According to Oliver Messiaen

Bird-songs, Buddhist rhythms, and Gregorian chants - imitations of these sounds in a musical composition for piano drew a large crowd to Beckman. Such ingredients (tweets, beats, and chants) describe the life of Jesus Christ, at least in the Gospel according to Oliver Messiaen as performed for a Caltech audience on October 15. Apparently this sort of unorthodoxy is allowed, nay, acclaimed widely and remuneratively, in the world of modern classical music.

His music also won acclaim here. Before the concert a fairly astute-sounding music appreciator sitting behind me was rapping about the lecture Messiaen had given earlier that day. I button-holed him; and gently extracted his opinions.

The sum of his personal opinion was that Messiaen had a physical, universal appeal as opposed to an esthetic appeal. (It wasn't quite universal enough to keep someone in the second row from nodding asleep.) The music specialist also discussed Messiaen's music in terms of time and space transcended.

Every listener had his own roadmap for the Messiaen trip. The composer explained what part of Jesus' story each passage depicted. Some of the audience preferred to

page through the program and read ads. Others found one hundred percent comprehension by staring at the backs of their eyelids.

Two listeners attracted my attention in particular. They used the real map - the score. Concentration registered in their eyes as leaning forward they followed with index fingers, occasionally pointing excitedly.

At the end, all rose for an endless clap - sleepers, ad-readers, eyelid-trippers, and score-followers. Well, wasn't it Emerson who said, "To be great is to be misunderstood?"

-John Lehmann



Deep Purple

Rock Hard to Beat

Deep Purple In Rock - Deep Purple - Warner 1877

Deep Purple seems to be one of those groups that just crawls out of a hole once in a while and makes some music. The last time I heard from them was three or four years ago when they had a hit single, *Hush*, compared to which this (their latest album) represents a definite shift in emphasis: the lyrics are neither appreciable nor appreciated as they are both indistinct and largely insignificant. (Is this beginning to sound like ad copy?)

Fortunately the instrumental passages more than make up for the inadequacies of the vocals. When it

comes to playing hard rock, the Deep Purple are polished professionals. Such cuts as "Child In Time" and "Flight of the Rat" feature clean organ passages and hard, fast guitar riffs reminiscent, and obviously in imitation of, Hendrix (say, Hendrix on a day when he wasn't being very freaky).

Although perhaps not quite as inventive, Deep Purple is very similar to the old Yardbirds. There will be no slow slow dancing to this record. The music is fast; the rhythm is strong. For heavy rock Deep Purple In Rock is hard to beat.

-Malcolm Handte

Scientific Diaper Change

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to help solve today's pressing problems, such as ecology, which involves the synthetic mode.

At the Crossroads

These conditions have placed science at a crossroads, and the path to follow is one that leads to the full recognition and use of the synthetic mode in solving the problems that face science.

Professor Hammond concluded

by saying that his doubts can be used by those who would so punish science, for its arrogance, but he hopes not. He compared the condition of science today to that of a dirty baby - one cleans the baby but he doesn't throw it out with the dirty water.

The lecture series will continue next week with a talk by Prof. Arden L. Albee on "Lunar Rocks - One Year of Study."

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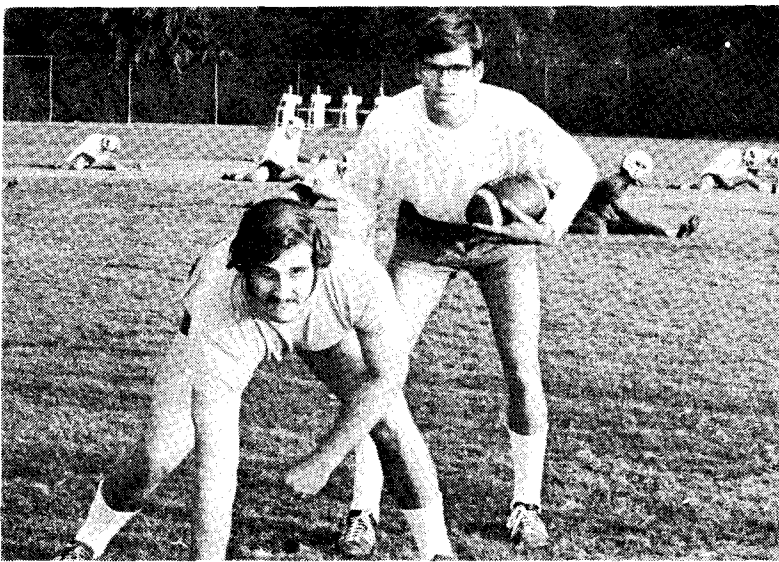
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—Photo by Fish

'Cajun Captures

The Blues is a Mood

More than any other form of music present in American society, The Blues is a mood. The Blues has its roots in Africa, and via the Southern slaves who wailed the spirituals in the fields while picking cotton, The Blues today is an expression of the feeling of a people. It is a melancholy feeling. Now some may argue, what is the point in listening to depressing music. The answer is that the music, although depressing, provides a way of purging one of the depressed feeling. Singing the blues is like visiting a shrink and telling him all your troubles. (It's a lot cheaper too). So the next time you feel down about your girl or all the work you have to do, put on Muddy Waters or Bo Diddley and see if you don't feel better. By the way, *Clifton Cheniers Cajun Blues*

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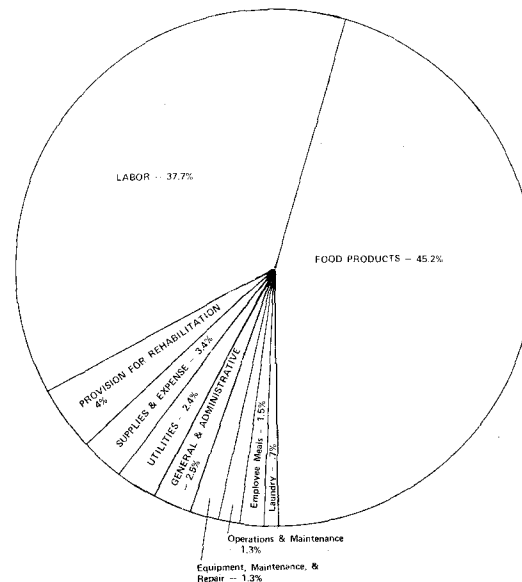
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the guest meal charges, (Lunch \$1.50, Dinner \$1.85). The food service is counting on less than full attendance at all of their meals. When they miss their guess, food is wasted or people do not get unlimited seconds.

Off-campus members eating meals on campus add a cost of about \$.80 to \$1.00 for each meal they eat. When the student does not fill in a guest card this cost is paid out of the student contracts and is used in determining next year's contract prices; when the off-campus member fills in a guest card, he pays slightly more than the average paid by on-campus members. Individual houses have discussed with the food service the possibility of giving the house a certain number of free meals to be delegated by the house Excomm. In other houses, the head waiter has taken the liberty of charging or not charging an off-campus member. The just solution of this problem lies somewhere between charging off-campus members the marginal amount and the full guest charge; and uniformly enforcing this policy.

Other Ways

The food service committee is now getting away from investigating

the way food service is and hopes to find much better systems that it could be. Other systems used on other campuses will be compared to those used at Tech, and the best points of each system will be incorporated into positive suggestions to the food service. In investigation, hidebound traditions of the administration as well as the students will not be regarded as fixed. Possible suggestions include the abolition of the student house dinners.



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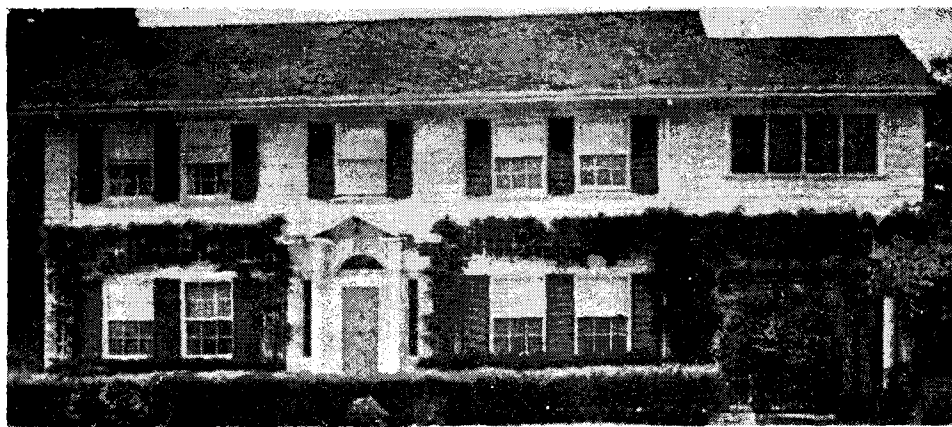
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