**Foreigh Affairs Discussed by Haynes Lecturer Yost**

Charles W. Yost, a 35-year Foreign Service veteran, delivered a provocative summary of factors contributing to international instability Tuesday evening in a Haynes Foundation Lecture in Dabney Lounge. Yost, a career diplomat, was an eyewitness to recent developments in Pakistan and India. He used his 800-mile ride from New York to Logan Airport to comment on the two countries’ high tension, and he shared his observations with the Haynes audience.

**Philosopher Kaplan Coming to Tech**

Abraham Kaplan, professor of philosophy and journalism at the University of Michigan and a noted educator, will be this term’s YMCA Club speaker. Kaplan, on the campus for four days, will present a series of talks on the subject of “Modern America” and other subjects related to the philosopher’s books. Kaplan will lecture on “The Nature of the Moral Self” at a seminar in the YMCA Lounge.

**Mobilization Draws Throngs**

by Dave Lewin

Among the sixty to seventy peace marchers in San Francisco last Saturday, April 15, were fifty or more people from this campus. The group consisted of grad students, faculty, and some faculty. Most of the marchers from here went up to the Bay Area by private car, but some arrived by bus. The bus was chartered by a cooperative arrangement involving Mobilization Committee, and left for the meeting place in San Francisco about 9:30 a.m. The group consisted of special interests with grad students, faculty, students, civil rights workers, and similar groups were asked to gather on a certain side street. The Caltech delegation was splintered, but a nucleus of about twenty, primarily undergrads, formed itself near the Caltech corner. The group was augmented by a smaller group of biology grad students headed together half a block back. (Continued on page 3)

**Notices**

*Learn All About*

By George O. K. Pee, St. John's College

Ugolofiya in one week and travel to Portland, Ore. Model United Nations April, 1967 for details see Map in Lloyd 206.

*Are there antiparticles?* H e r b F a n y e r ' s answer at the Physics Club while discussing Prof. Dr. Lautten's home, 1539 Rose St.

*Will be the subject of a Newman seminar Thursday night, 7:30 p.m.* In Winnet Clubroom 1, 1st floor, Colburn, one of the visiting theologians of two weeks ago, will be moderator.
Internal Issue

Edward T. Murphy, et al.

If you just went to listen to a debate last Wednesday afternoon, you were among you and all your friends when Russell Johnson (March 29, Page 451) heard what he called "the most important speech of the year." It was a point to be made, not a point to be debated. He appealed to us with the words: "I will not only vote in this Assembly; I will also vote in the future."

Second, anyone who participates in any social protest has a special obligation to adhere to the Student House Rules. The implication you refer to is yours and not ours. —Eds.

Rules

Gentlemen:

I wish to clarify for Messrs. Phibosh and Hansen the state of Student House Rules at Caltech. In a front page editorial which appeared in the issue of April 12, 1967 of California Tech, it is stated that you are taking to maintain your pro-Vietnam policy in the future. I would like to maintain the tone of editorial comment.

I believe that a good case can be made that the members of the Student House Rules, which are enforced at Caltech have not been violated. If this sentence was written in common language, it is surprising to me that the outcome of the factual state. The major part of the editorial is surprising, in the sense that few people would be surprised to learn that a turn-down is due to the student's Community. The editorial begins with the words: "...all students who have violated the rule..." I believe that most visitors to the campus, especially in the evening would not agree with this conclusion unless it is supported by evidence at a turn-down to which the Senate.

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Culture Etc. (Continued from page 1)

Olympic City, Offices would be held by university students. Pax’s income would come from membership fees, subscriptions from States, and from visitors. Surplus Income of this non-profit organization would go to young artists in the form of stipends. More information about the Cultural Olympic Games may be obtained at the California Tech office or by writing to George Lowrie, Secretary of the Ideology Department for the Cultural Olympic Games, 8 Munich St., Postfach 12, Germany.

Social Evolution

Maintaining that history does not repeat itself, because of changing world conditions, Stern points out that most people are not masters of history, but victims of it. The tragic experiences of two world wars and the horrifying threat of a total extinction in a nuclear holocaust have taught our contemporaries how intimately their individual destinies are linked to the historical evolution of the societies to which they belong. No wonder that they wish to know the history of the subject of a new book Dr. Stern is writing now at the request of a Princeton publisher. The world has become so close in time and space that history is very important; we may not want to be ignorant of it, but history is interesting and productive. In his presentation of his book Dr. Stern also described the importance of collective projects for generalizing society’s values.

Winnett Play

Winnett Play, Saturday night, April 21, the Bishop’s Players will perform Karl Wittlinger’s “Do You Know the Milky Way?” in the Winnett Student Center Lounge at 8:30 p.m. The plot deals with a returned war veteran who attempts to find his true identity and in so doing drives into the age-old question: Who is Man? Robert Coleman, drama critic of the New York Mirror, said that the play is one of “great social significance.” Wittlinger, in describing his work as a tragi-comedy, said that “the good in it, though it may be stabbed, even murdered, can never be annihilated.”

Admission is $1 for students and their dates. The cast is available to discuss the play with members of the audience.

Meeting Draws

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Board of Trustees, and fourth, that several Academic Reform Groups have established to make specific recommendations concerning various facets of the academic program.

The philosophy underlying the proposals was that the Caltech student is capable of handling much more responsibility than he has been given, and that, if given this responsibility, he will rise to the challenge by performing with corresponding greater creativity and ability.

Cancellation and suspension of many other activities, together with a vigorous publicity campaign, led to a large turnout.
Beavers Win Dual Swim Meets; Nine New Caltech Records Set

This past weekend Caltech swimmers set several school records and won two dual meets. On Friday the top men were held out in the individual events and put in the two relays in order to try for school records and allow the second string men to gain some points toward their letters against two other weak teams. In the first relay the team of Wright, Tyson, DeWitt, and Roberton established the old medley relay record, 3:42.7, with a time of 3:56.6. The same men came back at the end of the meet to narrowly miss the free-style relay record with a time of 3:30.1, 0.6 second off the record.

In the individual events Larry Hunt won the 100 and 500, Tom Davis the 200 free, and Mike Stefanko won the 200 breast. These performances led Caltech to victories of 73-27 against Whittier and 77-24 against College of the Desert.

Individual medley
Saturday and Sunday a few men went to an A&M meet; eight school records were broken. Henry DeWitt was most prolific with four: 100 M in 21.23, 100 breast in 1:07.0, 200 breast in 2:23.4, and 100 fly in 52.7. Gregg Wright contributed other two: 200 free in 52.25, and 100 back in 56.1. Mahay Tyson contributed the third; in the 200 breast and 100 back, both times new fresh records. After this past weekend, there are only three events in which new records have not been set. This Friday the Tech team will again go for the Free relay mark as they go after their second league win of the season against Occidental at the Beavers' pool.

Cricketeers Win Over Rival Club
Led by the all-around abilities of Peter Dodds and Tony Collings, the Caltech Cricket Club upset the vaunted University Club by the surprisingly large margin of six wickets. Caltech lost the toss and was forced to field. Dodds and Collings dismissed the opening batsmen while only a handful of runs were on the board; within an hour and a half the entire University Club had been dismissed. Dodds took seven wickets for twenty-four runs and Collings three for twenty-five—including the important wicket of Amil Lashkari. The Antipodium bowlers were aided by two fine catches by Ernie Tuck.

Caltech made short work of it when they came to bat. Dodds again led the way with seventeen runs not out; followed by Ellis Cumberbatch with twelve, and Richard Wade and Tony Collings with nine each. Tuck dramatically ended the match with a towering six over the square leg boundary.

Pearson Profits From NCAA
Jim Pearson, captain of the Caltech basketball team for the last two seasons, has been named one of the basketball-playing collegians to win a $1,000 graduate study scholarship from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Pearson, a 6-6 dwarf forward who averaged 14 points a game, has a grade point average of about 3.5 (A minus). The electrical engineering senior hopes to study solid state physics or lasers in graduate school.

Although the NCAA selection is based largely on scholastic achievement, Caltech basketball coach Ed Freisle said Pearson "probably was the top defensive man I've had in the last 10 years."

Victory at Last For Tennis Squad
Caltech's nemesis scored their first dual meet victory of the season against Loyola last Thursday. All of the team looked impressive as the Beavers overwhelmed Loyola. The only loss was a default in sixth singles and the extra 0.5 point came from an unfinished match which was called because of darkness.

Saturday's match at West Mitten was a different story. Whittier won five of the singles matches and elected to default the rest of the match for a score of 7-0. It was a disappointing and disheartening to Roger Dabney who seemed to be coming to life during the second set and looked as if he was going to win with the default.

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