Abraham Kaplan, noted philos­opher and educator, spoke on "The Self and its Identity." Dr. Kaplan asked the question: "How do we know that we are a nation, a just people, but we are not so to the general electorate.

Percy delivers liberal views

Seven Teckers Tour Eastern Colleges; Reveal Thoughts

Seven students who visited eight other college campuses to contrast student housing conditions with those at Caltech have returned with an interesting set of conclusions and possible improvements. All seven visited Harvard and Yale, after which Lutz (Da), Wright (Fi), and Duvan (Ev) visited Wesleyan and Swarthmore. Debe (Si) and Woodhead (Ll) went to Bowdoin and Brown, respectively. Both Schmidt (Pa) visited Am­herst and Harvard, where ten students asked questions directly and were satisfied by their answers. The seven students had the opportunity to live one term in their assigned houses. Each house has a warden and a group of roommates.

The trip itself was very successful—"having the native ingenuity and the backs of some really good people to all Techmen the seven sur­mounted the seven thousand miles without difficulty. Students everywhere were quite hos­pitable and always ready to share life and housing on a social level.

The trips, all of which were fruitful, can you imagine, none of the colleges offered a close parallel to Caltech. But all had some common situations and problems.

Philosopher Kaplan Probes Real, Metaphysical Issues

A philosopher of the Caltech type will be appearing here next week as part of the Cornell Lectures. His topic will be "Identity.

"The trip itself was very successful. It was successful because the students were able to think about the problems they encountered. In many places, they were able to improve the situation.

Faculty Committee Passes Plans For House Changes

The Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Housing has recently taken action on many suggestions and is working on more. They have accepted the IHC proposal for allocation of next year's freshman class, and some proposals for economy measures to prevent a rise in board and room rates. They have succeeded in obtaining $1,000 from the Master of Student Houses for general funds. No decision has been reached when this was written. The problem of the future of the dormitory system, the possibility of graduate students living in the undergraduate houses (and vice versa), and further economy measures. No other changes in the House system are being considered for next year.

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The run on the economy measures is the unusually large amount of hot air coming from the student Houses this year. The Institute normally plans on raising room and board rates every three years, in a manner designed to balance operating costs through­out the period. The amount last year, as has been done in the new Houses. Only 10 members will be served each week, under a regular lunch list for two or three hours. The policy of unlimited meat seconds at a time. Those who pay for meat seconds at a time. Those who pay for meat seconds at a time.

Many possible economy moves are still being considered. The position of the south complex is not final. The policy of unlimited meat seconds at a time.

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"I don't know what the moral law of the land is. I believe that the social order of the day is the moral law of the land. I am not in favor of the Mexican War, but I am in favor of the American revolution.

Percy answered almost all the questions from the audience. He talked from his book, "The Hemoculus," to "Revolution." He set a standard for his approach to the problem, but then answered questions for the entire audience.

"He can't be more than 15 ft. tall. He's a young man, and we're very uncomfortable. We have a nation that is the mightiest na­tion on earth, but we are not sure of ourselves, both a­

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Change the Houses

For all the recent discussion on the subject of change at Caltech, little has been said concerning major changes in the Student Houses. Compared to the recent flurry over academic policies, the rumored changes in on-campus living are minuscule and will probably prove ineffective in producing any basic change in the attitudes and habits of Student House members.

The Interhouse Committee has not brought forth any fundamentally new ideas, and the Institute refuses to spend large sums of money on Student Houses. In spite of the findings of the students who traveled to schools in the East, "Caltech's on-campus housing is physically the worst among the three possibilities." was the kind of remark made by the travelling students.

We feel that only fundamental change in the structure of the Houses will produce a situation that will foster the efforts of those who care about House living while preventing a large scale to move off campus. Such a plan exists in theory and will be presented here.

The plan rests on a number of assumptions:
1. Not everyone is enthusiastic about the communal life in a Student House.
2. Those who live in a Student House must desire to participate actively in its functions.
3. The separation of undergraduates and graduates is arbitrary and not desirable for everyone.

In the new era, the old "Current Graduate Houses" would remain as they are, but present Graduate Houses would become dorms with no social structure but with meal contracts. Finally, the present Graduate Houses would remain as they are, but under-grads would be given as much time as desired to choose among the three possibilities. Finally, the exodus of students off campus would deacrease, since many alternatives would exist here.

We feel this major change in the structure of Institute Housing can only improve the atmosphere at Tech. We urge that such a plan be initiated as soon as possible; we see no reason why next year is not the time to begin.

Retraction

Due to a definite error in our understanding of the facts, an opinion expressed in the first editorial, "Let Us Compete," in last week's Tech very wrongly accused Dr. N. Y. Matossian, one of the three physicians who run the Health Center. This opinion concerned the Interhouse Sports "Physical OK." The person responsible for the Health Center to grant a student an "OK" for Interhouse Sports if a student's physical examination is satisfactory. The only real argument for having an "OK" is that the nation could possibly afford to lower the national military manpower needs, not the state's. We make or change reservations for midnight.

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Lost Weekend

Editors: Rich Drews, ASCIT Social Chairman, has released the cost schedule for Lost Weekend. If one is attending all the events there is a 43% increase in the cost over last year. I find this extreme and wish to give the readers of the Tech some figures for their consideration. The cost for attendance is given by us a bigger and better Lost Weekend. But he has budgeted $1200 this year when he budgeted $1275 last year. I would question his budgeting estimates.

The cost for attending every event is $1500, this year $1375. The budget for Lost Weekend shows that the students are paying 43% more when in reality the students have shared the cost equally with ASCIT. Why, then, has Drews scheduled all of the increase in cost to be paid by the students? In politics, Mr. Drews has eliminated the ASCIT Dance Class. More Flagrant is the fact that Drews is doing this without talking with the House social chairman. I therefore hope that Mr. Drews will listen to me.

Jill Goffstein

Can beer be too cold?

Maybe we shouldn't care how cold people drink beer . . . so they drink ours. (After all, we're in business!) But we do care. We go to such fusses and excitement about all that taste into Budweiser, we cannot outcompete the tomeras to get it all out. And this is a fact: chilling beer to near-freezing temperatures hides both taste and aroma.

To make it easy for you, we've asked all the bartenders to serve Bud at 40°, not 60°. Every refrigerator is designed to keep beer cold. And this is a fact: chilling beer to near-freezing temperatures hides both taste and aroma.

If of course, you're on a picnic or something and the Bud's on ice and nobody brought a thermometer . . . oh, well. Things can't always be perfect.

Hatfield Hits Draft Laws

by Mark O. Hatfield

The Senate has come out against the military draft.

That bald declaration will startle those who think the debate has been inane, and all the current and past arguments that power has been taken into account, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the Senate does not need the draft. America can afford not to have a draft, and America is overdue in ending to an end this drastic invasion of personal liberties and lives of her young men.

Congress is now beginning to doubt seriously that the current legislation to extend the draft an additional three years will accomplish the Congressional examination of this issue was puerile. This year we may end the draft.

Thanks no doubt to the heighten awareness of American people, the lives the draft so obviously affects, many will not pass the Senate as long as the Senate continues to reject the present plan for America's traditions and with its military manpower needs.

We must never allow ourselves for one minute to be distracted by the circumstances, the draft is involuntary servitude. It is being debated from both sides of Congress, exercising its power over the people we elect, and no reasonable alternative. But conscientious objection will now for the first time rethinking the premises upon which the draft is supposedly based. Hopefully, the majority of them are finding it clearly out of date. As the floodgates into the Nation's traditions and with its military manpower needs.

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Budweiser
by Gary Cable

Towering Eyeful

Two exhibits of "art" now being featured on campus, should both be of interest to students. First is exhibit of student artwork at Winnet Lagoon. This actually a misnomer, as the works are attracting the most attention are those by professor Richard Feyman. His six pen and pencil drawings, mainly, of faces, are very well executed. Feyman shows talent in putting a likeness on paper. But his most interesting picture is the "Magnetic Field of the Sun," where he lets his scientific imagination loose through visual instead of abstract means.

Two pictures of girls by P. Hatfield are also well done. "The Midnight Skaters" by R. Pratt, struck me with air of mystery which the artist was able to achieve. These pictures had the most brilliance in B. S. Samazan used his pastel colors very well in his landscapes. In achieving a bright and colorful representation of flowers and leaves. There is no virtuoso, but no one can question the authenticity of his work realistic or expressionistic. Perhaps I am being too critical of those very top notes of "Climb Every Mountain;" the other roles also share in this lack of musical perfection. Another limitation of the play is the fact that the gloriously beautiful footage of the Austrian countryside shown in the film version is of course unavailable, and the other large and effective props (like shoving crowds of Nazi sympathizers) are likewise absent. Nevertheless, within those necessary limitations, the play is an unusually attractive and professional show, especially considering the strength of its performers in their main asset, this production is as humorous, as engaging, and as moving as any other of its kind.

A Democrat Eyes Liberal Campaign

by Mike Farber

As a Democrat, I am naturally bias, in favor of political figures. However, Chuck Percy manages to upset all of my biases against Republicans. He stands for something more than the flag, motherhood, and blind opposition to progress. He is not afraid to talk sense to the American people, to discuss issues, such as the Viet­ nam War, that most Demo­ crats, even liberal and theo­ ric alists are afraid to tackle clearly and politically.

The second showing is in Dub­ nay Lounge, and is entitled "The Sickeve Eye of Jason Halley." This is a series of amusing photog­ raphs of compressed scrap metal and of walls in Los Angeles. They are so fantastic because Halley was able to find and photograph things with texture and color unnoticed in everyday life. Each of us probably sees these things many times a day, but we do not have his 'selective eye,' so we cannot see the beauty in it unless it is pointed out to us. This exhibit is worth seeing for this very reason, to awaken our senses to the beauty all around us. The colors in a paint flaking off the wall and the weird twistings of metal under pressure turn into works of art when we can see them through such appreciative eyes as Hall­ ey's.

The only thing comparable to these photographs I have seen are the pictures on the wall in the ground level of Thrupc. Those enlarged pictures of metal crys­ tals aren't even considered art, yet their patterns and colors would put many artists to shame. Perhaps these photographs will open our eyes, and instead of considering the world a dull place to live in, we will discover its joy and beauty.

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Pass-Fail Ideology
Extended by Board

by Christoph, EPC Chairman

The Faculty Board recently voted through a proposal drawing a clear distinction between each upperclassman the option of taking one course per term as pass-fail. The proposal was made initially to the faculty Academical Policies Committee, which, after discussion and a few minor changes, forwarded it to the Faculty Board with its unanimous approval.

Once one course

The proposal, which was adopted without change, essentially says that one term of academic credit will be allowed to select courses on a pass-fail basis, not required for graduation in his option, to be graded on a pass-fail basis. In this proposal any course in the sophomore, junior, and senior years' which a student may not exceed 81.

French Ambassador to United States
Charles Lucet Relates Economic Policy

by Giles Durenklecker

The honorable Charles Lucet, French Ambassador to the United States, spoke at Tuesday's ISI lecture in 22 Gates.

After a generous introduction as 100th literary event presented by Dr. Alfred Stern, Lucet immediately showed his tact and charm with gentle protest, graciously denying any such description as an amplification of his attributes.

Those who have been waiting for a lecture on "Current Trends in French Foreign Policy" were not disappointed, Lucet announced that his true intention was to lecture on "France's Economic Outlook," and jointly added that the incorrect title he had been using was the French slip of a secretary anxious to hear French relations with the rest of the world. Lucet's lecture was rather general but basically expressed the idea that France remained optimistic in spite of recent tendencies for economic growth to slacken. Despite the fact that only 10 percent of France's grains are exported, that unemployment rates are increasing, and that urbanization of population is the more an uneven usage of available land, the Ambassador stated that such a set of temporary setbacks does "not forestill shadow crises." The future will provide.

In the face of these problems, the Ambassador expressed hope, based on the fact that France has again become populated with energetic, married people; 27 percent of the citizenry of France is now under the age of 21 years.

In addition, he stated that by choosing peace as a byward, France could look to the future to provide for her. Plans for seven satellite communities about Paris were mentioned, which, if realized, would alleviate the curse of extreme population density about that city.

All in all, Ambassador Lucet accomplished the perfect diplomatic performance during the lecture period. Mentions of the Ambassador's joy at visiting the "famous Caltech," he answered students' questions with utmost employ­ment of tact. Asked whether France would like to see President Johnson re-elected in 1968, Ambassador Lucet smiled, then sincerely retorted his philosophy of diplomacy, "Never interfere in domestic policy!"
Beckman Provides For Behavioral Biology Lab

Dr. and Mrs. Arnold O. Beckman are giving Caltech $2,525,000 for a new behavioral biology building. The new structure will be the first in the Court of Man, to be located around the Beckman Auditorium mall. The exciting parking lots will be replaced by this building and one for the growing Division of the Humanities and Social Sciences.

Beckman, chairman of the Board of Trustees, has contributed the money to facilitate teaching and research in the embryonic field of behavioral science, one in which the sciences and the humanities merge. He hopes that announcement of his gift will encourage someone to underwrite the humanities building.

The two buildings will face each other on the mall and will have matching facades as well as contemporary architecture. The $80,000 square feet of floor space will be distributed over five floors, with three above ground, a la Keck, Steele, and Booth.

Beckman received his PhD in photochemistry from Caltech in 1928 and remained here on the faculty until 1960. He then left to devote his time to management of his company, Beckman Instruments, and to his philanthropic endeavors.

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2nd offense, 5 to 15 years federal penitentiary
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Bridge Players Will Battle in I.H. Tourney

The first session of the Interhouse Bridge Tournament will be played in Winnett Lounge on Wednesday, May 17. Unlike previous tournaments, this year's affair will not be held in two consecutive sessions, for the second and final session will be held the following Tuesday, May 16, also in Winnett Lounge. The reason for holding the two sessions a week apart is that the Caltech Bridge Club will hold its M.P. game on Monday, May 9.

Round Robin

The format of this year's contest will be a 30 board match each session, each house playing each other house 5 boards each session. Results are scored by International Match Points with an additional Victory Point scale. Total points will decide the winner.

Directing the game will be Bob McDonnell, and the tournament is hosted by last year's victor, Lloyd House. The winning house gains possession of the Interhouse Bridge Trophy, currently gracing the Lloyd house piano.

Gross Grade

Lloyd House figures to repeat, although Fleming and Page should present strong entries. At the present, however, most of the bridge talent remains in the graduate Houses.

The lounge facilities will provide ample room for all players. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. on each night. All houses should complete their team lists as soon as possible, and deposit those lists with Louie Hool in Winnett. Any player concerned about his eligibility should check with an HIC member.

The week following the final session, on Monday, May 22, the Caltech Bridge Club will hold its Open Teams Championship, which will be scored BoF-Match.

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The Chevron --- Sign of excellence
Summer Softball Planned For Campus Personnel

A Campus Summer Softball League is being formed for play during the summer recess. Teams from Physical Plant, Chemistry, Math, Physics, Engineering, Graduates, Undergraduates and others are planned.

Games will be played at the athletic field, following completion of work. Everyone interested in playing in this league should plan to attend the organization meeting, Thursday, May 11, in Chandler Dining Hall. Umpires are also needed and encouraged to come.

Undergraduates staying on campus will find this league a fine opportunity to practice for Inter-house Softball, which begins almost immediately after classes start in the fall.

Questions should be addressed to Janie Stokel, extension 2274, or in the Personnel office, 204 Throop.

Swimmers Win Season Finale; Finish Third in Conference

The Caltech swim team won its last dual meet of the season to end up third in place in the league. In beating Pomona the team got good performances not only from the men who usually win but also from others. Gregg Wright, Mark Tyson, and Henry Drowit produced two firsts as expected but other places came from Martin Kalixvaart, first in the 200 free in a personal best time of 2:00.8, Larry Hunt, second in the 100 free, Jim Seegrave, second in the 200 back, and Rich Loehman, second in the 200 breast.

This week the season ends with the conference finals here on Friday with the preliminaries yesterday and the diving preliminaries this evening. There are good prospects that the team members will win several events, so come out and see the meet Friday at 3:30.

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