Carnoy Hits Big Time

Marty Carnoy, pseudostudent leader, as named new Cal Tech Feature Editor in a recent shakeup in lower Dabney. Carnoy, 30, replaces Bill Bauer in the editor's chair, with the duty of getting a fresh angle on the Tech.

"Already rather infamous for his half of the newly defunct "Forfals and Grifflen" column, Carnoy—Beckmuth, vivrant—will still play as Dabney's consoisl Vice President and contributor to his own section of the Tech.

Mike Milder will continue as Editor-in-Chief.

Breezy Beadle Sends Sermons

Dr. George Beadle, Nobel Prize winning Caltech biologist, who is presently in Stockholm, Sweden, to receive his award, has been carrying on correspondence with Tech students and the Tech and their dates, sang along.

Another Good Week ran about, shouting The Word of the Lord and leading the singing, while a third group chanted hymns in the revival literature tap tympany and trailer drivers. "We sure looked Holy. (Continued on page 3)

Dick Johnson was officially named ASCIT Vice President Wednesday night at the BOD meeting. Johnson, who is the only person to apply for the post, will assume official duties sec-ond Tuesday, January 4 at 9:40 p.m.

Jim Wilkinson, the present ASCIT Vice President, is leaving Tech. He informed Johnson that he would replace Wilkinson until general student body elections are held at the end of second term.

Presently Johnson is both Senior Representative to the BOC and Vice President of Dabney House. While he will va-

cate his present office in the BOC, it is undecided whether or not he will retain his house office. According to Dabney President Donnigull, there is no reason for Johnson to re- stay.

Johnson's successor to the Senior Representative position will be appointed in the near future by the BOC. Anyone in terested in the office should talk to a BOC member, accord ing to Wilkinson.

The duties Johnson will assume are many and varied, the most important being his chairmanship of the BOC, which de-cides all policy concerning the honor system. Other responsibilities include membership on the HOD and Executive Committee.

Carnoy Replaces 'Wilkie' As Next Term's Veep

Pitzer, Gus Honored At Sports Dinner

Over 100 people attended the Occidental Sports Banquet at the Brookside Country Club last Monday night. Highlighting the awards was the presentation of the Wheaton Football Trophy to Russ Pitzer for his excellence in student leadership, service, scholarship and good morals on the team. Dick Gustafson was named seniors' captain.

Marv Goux, USC freshman football coach and high school and junior college All-American, spoke informally on "Football—A Contact Sport" Bob Hutteren,副主任, and Members of the 1928, 1938 and 1948 football teams attended the dinner.

Besides the awards to Pitzer and Gustafson, Fred Newman, receive-in-plaque in making all-conference end. Letters, numbers, and sweaters were presented to the seniors and varsity members of the football, water polo and cross country teams.

Richter Tells Quake Danger

The likelihood of earthquakes decreased in the area in the United States has been estimated by a Caltech earthquake specialist. After completing a survey in which insurance companies reported minor tremblers in the area, Richter said, "In fact California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah are the most likely to occur—based on local geochemistry, probability to active faults and the history of troubles in the area."

"The estimates do not repre-sent the probability of average-ly 50 or more earthquakes which could be anticipated over long periods of time," Richter said.

Richter has mapped the United States into regions showing the probable maximum intensity of earth-shocks that can be expected in any region.

While California produces 80 to 90 percent of the earthquakes in the United States, it has no corner on the high risk areas," Richter said. "In fact Califor-nia has some of the lowest risk areas in the nation."

There are some high risk areas in the country, however. Richter also listed as high risk areas parts of eastern New York, the northwest, the central Mississippi Valley and a narrow northwest belt extending from Idaho, Utah and Arizo-

California Dabney Ec 8-11 208 E; Ch OR A.M.-AM 1, 132, 106 Sp; EE 160, 1, 301 T; Ge 4, 152 A; Ge 211, 191, for the post, dates 234.

passers-by and traffic-bound (Mkllowitz)

S!Jokeup mE theme for the annual E'E E'E l\1E, 140, 102, to predict when and Saturday. About 200 toys were collected for the underprivileged 206E; AM 150, 310E; Bi 116,326K; 13x320 206 E; Bi 116, AM 115, 08, 206 E; AM 115, 08, Ch 144, 151 Cr; 14x81 206 E; 210 E; 14x844 green piano floating in the swim-

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Editorial: War Of The Worlds

The general faculty reaction was one of surprise at the apparent constructive spirit with which Caltech students approach initiation. They had no idea, they said, that the students took initiation so seriously, and the preceding discussion had been a real education for them.

The episode had been a real education for the students, too. They found out that even among the faculty members who are considered the best friends of the student community and who show a sincere interest in the students, there is a widespread ignorance of student life and institutions.

The student will probably shrug and say that this is a normal state of affairs, so why fight it? Here's why: the faculty is shortly going to take a hand in making some decisions that will have a profound effect on student life for the future. They will help revise the Student House system when the new Houses are completed in a couple of years. And when the Institute educational policies come in for their long-overdue review, the faculty will be calling the tune for the changes that will be made in the curriculum.

It's time for faculty members to find out what goes on in the student half of this little campus. They must become aware that Caltech's four years of student life form a particularly intense experience for the student, an experience that is heavily influential in shaping his attitude and personality.

Part of the faculty's job is to help the students educate themselves, and ordinarily it would be reasonable to expect faculty members to inform themselves on student life and attitudes, just so they'd know what they're working with. Now, it is fast becoming imperative that they do so.

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee, and Dr. Robert Huttenback's proposed system of faculty associates for the Student Houses are small steps in the right direction.

But what is needed is that enough faculty members learn in detail about student life. If the faculty continues to seem disinclined to do so, then it is up to the students to do all they can to bring a picture of student life to the faculty.

The problem is worth ExComm's time to set up a student committee for just this purpose. If the problem is ignored, then the next time the faculty makes a decision affecting the students, the students will have to content themselves with the fact that the decision was made with good intentions and bad information.

Caltech needs a psychological counseling center as much as any other college, and now is the time to establish one. Dr. Abraham Maslow, the noted human psychologist, visited Caltech last week and reported to the Student-Faculty Relations Committee and to a select group of interested students and faculty members. Maslow's visit was underlined by several recent developments which indicate that Caltech is to educate its students, it seems to follow that it would do a better job of this if it:

1. Made available adequate professional psychiatric services to meet the needs of the emotionally unstable students and more adequately publicized them (when available).

2. Institute a program to enable "normal" students to understand themselves better, probably through individual or possibly group psychoanalysis.

In addition, there is an apparent need for:

3. Vocational guidance, especially for those students considering the possibility of leaving the physical sciences.

4. Readily accessible "small problem" counseling by a professional counselor to keep minor problems minor, or, if they turn out to be manifestations of deeper psychological problems, then to refer them to the professional psychiatrist.

At the present time the sum total of such counseling available on this campus is the six hours which a local psychiatrist spends at the Health Center.

(Continued on page 4)
Jazz Beat

by Lloyd Kamins

Something Else
Blue Note 1959 featuring: Julian "Cannonball" Davis, trumpet; Hank Jones, piano; Sam Jones, bass; Art Blakey, drums.

First of all, as one may surmise, Miles completely steals the spotlight. It isn't that the remainder of the group is bad; on the contrary, they are excellent. It is simply that Miles is in top form and can't be touched.

The mood of the entire album is dictated by Miles' prevailing mood—that of melancholy. No matter what the different songs start out like they always end up as exquisitely tender reminiscences in the language of blues. Perhaps the best example of this is the track which I consider the best, One For Daddy-O. The theme is funky, and the first solo, that of Cannonball is constant. After four bars of Miles, however, the mood is ethereal. Somewhere in the night, the sound of a lonely horn is heard over a large stretch of water, and so on.

Cannonball is interesting. This is the first I've heard of him since he joined the Davis sextet, and I was struck by the change in his style. Originally, Cannonball was simple, direct, and very, very funky. He specialized in blues, and other songs tended to come out bluey. Care. Perhaps he had no individuality, no depth and no variety, but I liked him very much.

Now Cannonball's blowing is extremely complex, showing the influence, it may be, of Coltrane, who is now Cannonball's sideman. Adderly's tone is still bluesey. Perhaps he had no individuality, no depth and no variety, but I liked him very much.

To the 1958 Football Team: Thanks — —

George

We Guarantee Excellence
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CALIFORNIA AT LAKE
JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

DECEMBER 12, 1958

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CALIFORNIA AT LAKE
JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

Thursday, December 11, 1958
Summer Place, by Sloan Wilson (Simon and Schuster, $4.50) looks to me like a rather stereotyped psychological novel. In his treatment of these difficulties the author becomes the mediocre novelist of the twentieth century. At last Faustik-nner is obsolete, Jones is direct, and for a change of pace introduces his psychological re- nounce in the style of the standard text. Repressions, projections, and hostilities are all cleverly intruded (?) into the comments of the sentences, and appear to be the last line in a paragraph.

In Search of Achilles Ken Alder, The L.A. Times. In a classical sense too, enters the story as a young Achilles who has been driven by his parents to spend the summer and spends the left- over time going to a camp called Economics and French poetry he is completely helpless. He can only appeal to women namely the heroine, Sylvia.

Where Ken is the poor, opp- pressed member of the intelli- gentia, Sylvia has definite problems. Wilson tells us her family moves upward on the social scale, never quite having a chance to make lasting friends, first teaching her to be a poverty-stricken street urchin and then to be a princess. Naturally she has a wonderful fig- ure and an amazingly beautiful face.

Also, perhaps naturally, she first marries out of a seeming dislike for Ken. Of course, he has gone from a poor little guy (I.e., she struggles first and then enjoys herself). She reflects her beauty and company, and somehow manipulated herself to her, that he be- comes the emotional problem turns out to be a rich drunkard, given to doing nothing, except making money and ready for never getting a job.

The interesting thing about all this is that Wilson is consistent in all his psychological ideas. Ken, rejected, proceeds to marry the worst prude he can find, Eugenia, a woman everyone is unhappy. Sylvia because she can't be satisfied with anyone except the more than his family and Ken because his wife never becomes disassociated from his mother-in- law.

In the meantime both couples have children and we begin to see just where Wilson is going. Ken disillusioned re- tyote of Sylvia while Sylvia's son John correlates to Ken. Ken and Sylvia lose the love- enter at the beach during a moonlight gathering of unloved bodies. John and Molly write letters to each other before finding themselves alone on a beach.

Confusion Reigns Successfully with this au- spective event Ken and Sylvia are busily trying to get divorces so they (not really married think) they are in love. But all is not well. They don't go children, not yet beachly met, learn of the pro- posed plans, they become hostile. Sylvia, a chance to introduce all manner of psycho- logical nonsense, takes an old rusty re- volver of his father's, complete with cartridges, to bed with him every night.

Not only is Wilson psychological. He must be it besides. As per expectations the happy marriage ends, but not before John makes Molly pregnant. (No one child; this is a less. The book is great! (In a Proofs, etc.) read it.

Campus Brawls
Blotters Bob

Slam Blotter off buffalo, calls new female prospect to arrange Shocking fall-out, no people press. A conversation, subject arises of fire in Catholic school where many Bureau is great finesse: "Well, it's a good way to kill off a lot of a Catholic!" Pause . . . punctuated by sharp click. Hmm, think, must have been disconnected. Time to call back. Ring! Hello! 'This is Slam Blotter. The click. Dial dial dial . . . ringing . . .

"Click! At one point, Blotter decides next time better part of valour be to make use brains and engage before putting mouth in gear."

Carnal Cliches
M. Gary sitting on throne in solemn bliss peers into sparkling waters below. Fehold! Who can see back out of his reflection but large round worm! Hungry?

D. Mucker and Master Rate, well metabolized, totter into bar near closing time. "Straight shots only," says barmaid. "They're been here. Suddenly Murr watches out normal healthy to drinks at back on bar. After quick handkerchief work Mucker brings back drinks after short pause by much refashioned Murr. Both now free of light, sur- rounded by heavy fog.

Water-babies' Lament
K. Prowns moans at sport's changes. "What's that? Oh, Blotter has gone and got himself married, we can't have any more."

New York Nov. 17, 1958

My trip to New York was more than fine, being high- lighted by interesting philo- spheric discussions with the stewards and some Polish Communists. I had already de- cided what to do when I let- forget fly troubles by drink- ing and writing, and maybe, with a little luck, the Army wouldn't be able to find me or would list me as dead. It was the only way, I didn't want to study. For what? To go to graduate school and then grind my way to oblivion in some tremendous company, lost amongst the desks and comput- ers.

No, man, I didn't see it. So now I'm living as everybody should: purposefully and reveling in every second of the gorge- ous, unscientific world around me. The subways, Washington Square, Battery Park, Fifth Avenue, White Horse Tavern on Hudson Street-they all, and I don't have to go to them. Society owes me a hell of a debt and I'm going to collect.

Boom Meets Beata
I went to a party the other night down in the Village (Greenwich) where I met a beat, angry young man from about a mile away. I heard over the din of a battery of aural speakers and see through the dense cloud of tobacco, but I understood most of the rabble. As he talked to me, he humbly gazing at a blond behind me.

"Man that's the worst," my psycho, in.

"Why?? To anything but useful...." "Who's the Master."

Lance Boom, '60, will be remembered as the Technian who seemed to find joy in everything, and profit from nothing. He definitely was not the clear, level-headed thinker that leaves his mark here at Caltech, but he had a good time, and so went the way of all flesh.

"Boom" is studying people on a Reinstatement Commit­ ment Fellowship to New York this year. He thought you'd all like to hear how he is making the place.

In the world. The authorities, stuck to the ridiculous assumption that the world does not play by the rules.

"Man that's the worst," my angry young friend commiser·

Boom Cools Village
I nodded, and continued. I was now living in a small Village apartment, be­ longing to that little elf (whose name is, strangely enough, Tizzy Mamorsky), and having a great American tragic novel, Thomas Wolfe mystic, at night. "I light his cigar-ettes," Tizzy added demurely. Then I try to sleep, days, I concluded, smoking pseudo-cold­ legately at the picture of de­ pression that sat before me.

"But man," my friend asked, "how about the backs, the dough, the shackles, the tramps?" "Rich father," blond friend interrupted succinctly, leaving depressed ones own open-minded.

Boom Philosophizes
I went on to further confuse him by claiming that although this was the worst of all pos­ sible worlds, I had to admit that I was presently enjoying my­ self. "Yeah, but man," he cried desperately, "what's with Eu­ gine O'Neill and Thomas Wolfe and Kenneth Rexrother?"

Cranks, I told him, passing over as if they hadn't ex­ isted.

"But man, Camus and Sartre and Bertand Russell?"

False philosophers are quite common these days, I answered. I had just been added, using a name that I was sure he wouldn't know, simply because I couldn't possibly exist (Crump!!!). I took Tizzy Mamorsky by the hand and left the broken young man from San Francisco to drink himself out of existence.

I often reflect about the life that I have here and wonder if maybe I should have stuck it out in Pasadena. I often won­ der, but not too much.

As ever, gloriously alive. Boom
The Cal Poly Pomona swimming season seemed more discouraging than it should have for two reasons - a brilliant record posted last year by the most recent champion, the frosh team - and inexperience.

Nearly every game of this season was a close, thrilling one, with the Bears always just that extra something needed to win. At one point of the season they tied three games in a row at the end of regulation time. By conference rules, the games tie and the overtime period is then played.

Los Angeles Times

Injuries also plagued the Bears throughout the season, with Gary Hichtel, Louis Blas, Ron Forester, and Lew Linn, all stalwarts of the team, being forced to miss games.

Freshmen

The frosh unbeaten in five regular-season meets have vaulted PCC and Pomona varsity also in the competition this year.

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Frosh

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Frosh

Doug McLane or Tom Bowman will enter two days of extensive practice following the final. In the final field of eight sailors, leading the trophy race are: Bob Aikens and Al Whittlesey, each a half mile records over the TT course, the frosh also in-ing.

Sailors Predict Strong Showing In Coastal Meet

With exceptionally highPlacer, and Al Whittlesey, each a half mile records over the TT course, the frosh also in-ing.

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LA State, UCR Overpower Cagers

L. A. State hosted the Caltech cagers Friday night and proved poor hosts by easily defeating the Beavers 76 to 40. L. A. State's coach, renowned for his innovations and experiments in the game of basketball, gave the Techmen evidence of his odd techniques by putting ten pound weight belts on his players early in the game. The L. A. State players carried their extra burdens until Len Maley became involved in a scramble for the ball with two of them and hurt his head on one of the belts.

Caltech substituted their first two units freely, reflecting the fact that starting berths are still not finally decided. Bill McGuire showed a lot of improvement over last year, especially in rebounding.

The next evening, Tech lost to UC Riverside 70-52. The first half found the Beavers missing most of their shots and letting Riverside's fast break score repeatedly. The second half was more encouraging for the local partisans. The Beavers seemingly warmed up and started to improve on their shooting percentages. Tech also managed to successfully stop UC Riverside's fast break in this half, and at times they pulled up to within a respectable distance.

The Caltech frosh won both of their contests by identical margins, defeating L.A. Trade 69-56 and UC Riverside's frosh 67-53. Clough was high scorer for the Techmen, placing one.

Oxy Captures Harrier Title

Once again, defending titlist Occidental easily coped the ALL-STAC varsity cross-country meet at Whittier last Saturday with the Techmen placing in fourth position.

Bill Peck of Oxy, being boomed for regional honors by the Tigers, breezed in far ahead of the pack to lead his teammates to a 25-pointoggle over second-place Whittier. Oxy placed three in the top five with Whittier and Redlands each placing one.

The frosh, undefeated in five previous meets, finished second behind the Oxy frosh with 47 points.

Injuries and sickness played havoc with the little Beavers who were rated as strong contenders for the crown. Captain Dick Tuft crossed the line in 19th place with Bob Justa in the seventh slot.

Soccer Men Host UCLA Tomorrow

Friday afternoon at 3 p.m., the varsity soccer team plays U.C.L.A. in the final game of the season. The U.C.L.A. contingent, called the colorful U.M. on cleats, will be out to repeat their former victory over the Beavers.

Caltech, however, hopes to be near their full strength, with most of the players who have been ill or injured at inopportune times throughout the season ready to play and stage an upset. Since U.C.L.A.'s team is probably the best in the area, the team will undoubtedly need and appreciate all the moral support the student body can muster.

Last Saturday Pomona upset Caltech's kickers 24-11, Jones, a late addition to the Tech team, scored the only Beaver goal. Brent Banta was outstanding at goalie and freshman Dick Chang showed great promise.

The Beaver cagers take to the offense, with Larry Shampine (28) moving the ball and Dave Blakemore (24) ready for a pass. In the final home game of the season, the Tech five lost to UC Riverside 70-52. CRT managed to contain the UCR fast break in the second half.