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The Fifth Column

Black Friday
At Raarup's

By Brad Elton

We've got green beans au Parisian,
Within reason.
Who could ask for anything more?
We've got french-fries, dipped in whale fat,
What could top that?
Who could ask for anything more?
Old man Protein, he's no danger,
He's a stranger to our noon reward.
Hey!
We've got cabbage as a side dish,
Oh, how I wish
It silded a little bit more;
Who could ask for anything more?

Scene: Raarup's, 12:15 p.m., Black Friday
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Fineman's Shilling Scandal Sheet
Seeks Scoop on Scottish Student Sociology

Joe Fineman, '58, is holding
the job of chief of the
California Tech European
Branch while he attends St.
Andrews University in Scotland
on a Fulbright Fellowship. His
responsibility continues this
week with the third installment
of his latest entertaining letter.

(Continued from last week)
I have emphasized the purely
social aspects of the parties but
should put out again that these
were far from all; they were
not all eggheads for Grieve, nor
pinheads for Brookby. The Rec-
tor, it is added by the faculty
and administration, has a high
nuisance value, and the real
issue of the campaign was which
candidate could and would best
use that nuisance value in sup-
port of the students' aims.

These included such popular
causes as reinstating Saint
Andrews' Day as a University hol-
day (it is now observed as a
day of mourning for the "mur-
dered" holidays) and moving the
graduation ceremony back to
Younger Hall so there will be
enough room for the graduates
to bring family and friends. All
these violations of sacred tradi-
tion are attributed to Principal
Knox, and the worst thing you
could say about any Rectorial
candidate was that he was friend-
ly with the Principal.

Remembering Caltech stu-
dents, who mostly think as lit-
tle about Dullbridge as they do
about God, I asked a couple of
students why they did not try
to trade their finger in the pie
for something of more imme-
diate value—e.g., more self-gov-
ernment in the residences. This
aroused no interest whatever.
Their values are different; the
residences are not important; their
finger in the pie they

Before finishing with this
somewhat muddled and ignorant
attempt to compare St. Andrews
and Caltech with respect to their
bases of formation of cliques, I
should make one more point:
that, as far as I can see by con-
versations on these subjects, no
St. Andrews student would think
of describing his community in
this way. The group-dynamic
way of talking, which comes so
naturally to even so introspec-
tive a Caltech man as I, is quite
foreign to St. Andrews.

And yet, curiously, some Brit-
ons regard the U.S., and with
disapproval at that, as the last
haven of rugged individualism,
and Britain as more collective.

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Fineman’s Shilling Scandals

(continued from page 2)

The recent controversy over Totem has brought several long-range problems into focus, which should be discussed. How can a literary magazine be put on a more permanent basis so that it does not flare into activity only to die with a new student generation? (Consider the fate of Pendulium, of Farrago.)

What is the best means of tapping available talent for writing? What is the best compromise between “literary quality” and student enjoyment for a magazine financed jointly by ASCIT and the Humanities Department? Or should two magazines be put out, one by ASCIT for the student body, and one by the Humanities Department financed partly by sales, to sink or swim with a smaller, but captive audience?

These are not easy questions to answer. We are trying out some major changes, such as having editors serve from third term to third term as with other activities, to introduce more continuity. For the second and third issues to come this year, we are making a special effort to involve more people both in writing and in production.

Anyone with ideas and contributions or criticisms, friendly or otherwise, might find it worthwhile to drop in on the Totem staff meeting Thursday evening at the Y.

Tom Morton
Ken Scholtz
Gene Robkin

Letter to the Editor

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Jazz Beat

by Lloyd Kamins

Nan Stitt - a review of a performance of Sonny Stitt at the Hillcrest.

The Hillcrest is a typical swinging jazz club. It's located at La Brea and Washington, between a barber shop and a Laundromat. But man, the sounds, the sounds!

Sonny Stitt, an old veteran of the early '30s days, is currently holding forth on tenor and alto. He's with a quartet, featuring Elmo Hope on piano. I've heard much of Stitt on records and admired his work, but I never expected anything like what that boy was blowing. Stitt has always been one of the foremost artists on his horn, but was eclipsed by Bird somewhere back. Stitt and Bird evolved simultaneously, and there is some discussion as to how much dependence or independence there was, but at any rate, Stitt is a strong and individual voice.

The "Battle"

At the beginning of the set, there was a guest tenor on the stand beside Stitt. Stitt was quite civil in his introduction, but it was clear that his mood changed in succeeding moments. The guest would have been at home in a highly pagan rhythm and blues band. He was funky, and he had a big sound, but he was unimaginative and very slow. After a chorus or two of groans from our guest, Stitt came on and absolutely murdered him.

His sound was liquid but vicious. He had complete control over the lines and inflections. Above all, though, he blew some nice things. The guest stuck it out, though, and never moved from the stand. Stitt, in a furtive mood, called a frenzied "Fine flavor! SATISFYING Pall Famous length E S a cocktail Malls All are well oiled with Malls fine trumpet which has passed between the drinking and writing. In order to compound the error no further than necessary, I would like to present the Between the Sheets cocktail:

1 part brandy
1 part cointreau
1 part light rum
Shake well with ice and strain into glass.

Slam

Bridge expert Needle Hoodsky lightning cardsharp Dung Smith in Crickets lounge, is joined by band of Student House Department of Bunt and Jelliody, Charge Money. Needle murmurs, "You should have played that one. Dung." "Devour Jellinsky," marries Smooth. " flavored language in front of a lady," admonishes Hoodsky primly. "Phumphler you'st Smooth, whirring around with blood in his eye. Eye falls on Money, Smooth buries self under jack of hearts."

Mislaid Mumbles

Nauseous Mutter and date Rotten Feet are assembled in womb of laxly lingual Knave Missen. All are well oiled with ambrosia. Feet is slumped in own homey philosophy on unimportance, as all mean­drewing is enormous, he can do absolutely anything he wants to on his horn. The speed is sim­ply amazing, considering the fact that instead of stock phrases, the lines are complex, difficult at any speed, and of musical worth. In actuality, he sounds much like Getz, who also has fantastic technique and plays long cascading phrases. Similar to Getz, Stitt doesn't venture into strange territory and re­mains within the primary changes, restraining himself to elaborate internal phrases. The main difference between Stitt and Getz seems to lie in the fact that Stitt accents and inflects more and thus swings more.

"I'll put a hole in your dis­phragm," Later, in more philo­sophical mood, Missen confides: "Rotten, what you really need is a good screwing . . . or, ah, spanking, ah . . . you know what I mean." This seems to be a sort of syndrome for poor old Knave, who is reported to have used some hocus pocus philosophy on unsuspecting San Marino girl at recent exchange.

False Alarm

Heak hears about anonymous (for good reason) Drubnoid in playful mood, who dials random Scruv phone numbers, picks on Clod Alley, abode of notorious N. Hoodsky. "Hey, meester, foeyth brake drum tip," stage whispers Warh. "Your toy's in Room 32 Drabway." Thundering mob of fresh cascade into womb of one Lawd Broth, frantically search for goofy, managing to totally devastate place in process. Meanwhile, aforementioned toot, wishing to climax affair, informs Blunte and his mob of scuze'ny sorts about search. Hood­sky & Co., suddenly find unexpected reception as they leave; last sounds heard after sudden rout are moans and whisperings of nursed wounds, as all mean­drew off into night.

Throop Poop

Binger Sociable Strike Bane sits in Throop Club Lounge awaiting arrival of trolls with handshams damsel in tow. Trolls arrive, but no squinch is to be seen. "Ricky pool?"-lowlery Bane, "poffle grbzh, nerk phumphler zkrsb bllclot!" Thirade is interrupted by discreet cough issuing from bespectacled maidens who had arrived in time to en­large vocabulary of useful idiom.

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by Michael Boogot

Dr. Alfred Stern

(Philosophical Foundations of Truth, Reality, and Value) was published in Munich-Basel in 1932. This book constitutes what Stern considers to be his epistemological and axiological system. In his value theory he attempted to codify the two existing axiological schools, absolutism and relativism, and to demonstrate that the first leads to totalitarianism and the second to anarchy. He then proposed a solution to this critical problem by introducing a nomothetic axiological relativism, which "tries all are following unanimously, when positing positive or negative values."


Latest Effort Ready

His latest effort, which is now ready for publication, is entitled History and Values. Stern finished it in French, and used it in his lectures at the Sorbonne where he was a visiting professor in 1957. Then he translated it into English. It is an investigation of the mutual influences of value and history — history taken in both senses, as the writing of history and as the actual course of events.

Stern is best known for his studies of French existentialism. His book on the subject has been praised by scholars as a valuable elucidation, and is considered by many to be the leading authority on existentialism in the United States today. In 1946 he participated in a public discussion with Jean-Paul Sartre, and has been in correspondence with him for some time.

Quite recently, Dr. Robert Frondel, Rector of the University of Buenos Aires and the brother of Arturo Frondizi, President of Argentina, visited the institute campus. Stern had lunch with him and Dean Watson at the Atheneum, and accepted an invitation to lecture this summer at the University on philosophy—in Spanish. (It will be the winter term for the University's 60,000 students.) He was also invited to attend the Inter-American Congress of Philosophers in Buenos Aires in August.

High School Insufficient

Stern is pleased with the "brilliant minds" of the Caltech students to establish the general law we may have insufficient backgrounds in the fundamentals of spelling and grammar. In contrast with the American high school, he places the Austrian and German gymnasium and the French lycee in addition to several years in classical languages. This prepares them for the rigorous of difficult liberal arts programs in college. "If one wishes to reform the United States educational system," states Stern, "the high school is the place to start."

Besides his courses in French and German, Stern now teaches only one philosophy course. Contemporary European Philosophy (PI 3). However, pending approval by the faculty assembly, he hopes next year to offer a one-year graduate course entitled Philosophy and Literature in which he will discuss the evolution of Western philosophy and its expression in literature.

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Cagers Seek First Victory; Host Pomona

San Fernando Tops Beavers 42-38

Despite a spirited last-minute rally in the waning moments of the final half, Caltech's varsity cage team couldn't close a seven-point gap and dropped a heartbreaker to San Fernando Valley State 54-52 Tuesday.

The host Beavers crept to a four-point margin, 43-39, after regaining from a 29-27 deficit but couldn't hold their advantage. Len Maloy and Mel Holland were given a brief respite with the score 42-40 and the visiting Matadors quickly took advantage and whipped in four baskets to assume the lead permanently.

Last Minute Rally

With about two minutes remaining, the Beavers were seven points down but some fine half-hawking plus clutch shooting almost pulled the game out of the fire. Big 6-3 center Bill Harnack for the victors swished a charity toss to nullify John Steene's long bucket and two more free throws by pesky guard Arndt iced the win.

Height Advantage

Harnack's height on offense counted for 19 points and Casaday found the range for 11 markers. For the loss, captain John Steene had one of his best nights and accounted for a 20-point production, Maloy, who played a good all-around game, clicked for 10 tallies and the runner-up slot.

The Matadors, coached by Paul Thomas, former Canadian Olympian star, capitalized on 26 last possessions by the Beavers. The victors, in their first year of play, have compiled a 3-7 log.

SUMMARY

Freshman star guard Dean Gerber (22) leaps for tip in Redlands 73, Caltech 50

Last Saturday, powerful Redlands rolled to a 73-50 win over Caltech.

The Beavers, Larry Brown topped the scoring list with 18 points while Steene, third leading scorer in the league, made 11. Petja hit two points for Redlands.

A long four game skid will close out home play for the Beavers who have six games left on the schedule. Pomona will furnish opposition Saturday on the Caltech hardwood. The visitors eked out a slim 57-56 victory over the Trojans in their last clash.

Whittier Coming

League-leading Whittier with a unblemished loop slate will visit next Saturday in the last home game of the year. Oxy and Whittier will round out the schedule on away grounds.

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**Electrical Engineering**

**Air Turbines**

**Mechanical Engineering**

**Transistors**

**Air and Propulsion Centrifugal**

**Instrumentation**

**Instrument Design**

**Compressors**

**Gas Turbines**

**Electronics**

**Welding Engineering**

**Stress Vibration**

**Analog Computers**

**Sensors and Servos**

**Preliminary Design**

**Cycle Analysts**

**Connecting Networks**

**Engineering Analysis**

**Computer Programming**

**Electronic Flight Data Systems**

**Physics**

**Space Physics and Ionization**

**Controls and Transmission Circuits**

**Vibration Engineering**

**Air Conditioning and Heat**

**Gear Design**

**Sales Engineering**

**Transf or**