Dr. Clarence R. Allen is the new chairman of the faculty, and succeeds Robert B. Christ, who has recently been named vice president and provost of the Institute. Although Mr. Christ did not officially succeed Dr. Bashur until September 15, he resigned from the faculty chairmanship in order to become better acquainted with the position of provost.

Dr. Allen specializes in earthquakes on the great faults which ring the Pacific, and is associated with state, national, and international committees and boards on earthquakes and earthquake engineering. He served as interim director of the Seismological Laboratory and is now serving as chairman of the geology division.

With Dr. Allen's elevation to chairmanship, Mr. Christ is now in the position of having no ranking administrators with more than two or three years tenure in their current jobs.

NSF Announces Assistance to NATO Conference Participants

Advanced graduate and postdoctoral students, and junior faculty, who are U. S. citizens are eligible for assistance in attending NATO Scientific Affairs Division Summer Institutes. These institutes are in Europe. The awards cover round-trip jet-economy air plus allowance for interior ground transportation, according to Dr. F. R. Crouser, Chairman of the Division of Engineering and Applied Science.

Awards will depend on NSF approval of the application and the availability of funds, and will not be given to those who have received NSF Summer Institute awards in the last two years.

News Briefs

Allen Named New Faculty Chairman

by Alex Seitz

Student Director of Life

During the three terms and after, cars will be available to Caltech students from Hertz Rent-A-Car, located in the main parking lot. Any student of 18 years of age or older may rent a car at the regular rental rate of $17.50 per day. Minimum age requirement from 21 to 18 by the Hertz Company affects only a small number of schools in California. The reason for Caltech's selection is due to the expectation that Techers are more careful than the usual student driver.

All enrolled students can immediately begin renting Hertz cars. In fact, four cars from Hertz have already done so during the Spring recess. In addition, the important fact, if用车的司机, can continue to rent cars at the age of 18 only if accidents or fines of the student, are limited. Otherwise, this special arrangement will be withdrawn.

Fairbanks Classic To Screen; Beckman To Host Premiere

by Pearl Fleck

A crusading, cloak-and-dagger hero comes to the screen at Beckman Auditorium, April 14, at 8:00 p.m. Douglas Fairbanks is a symbol of American portrait of the ideal, in the grander of the "Mark of Zorro" confirmed him as one of the screen's romantic, swashbuckling heroes and heralded a whole crop of highly successful action films, made by Fairbanks in the 1920's.

Harry Langdon in 'Lucy Stars' will be shown only once in this time program in the current "Terrorama, Nights at the Silent Movies" season.

The distinguished theatrical organist, Dr. Edward R. Murrow professor of Journalism. His visit to Caltech includes a Beckman Auditorium lecture, participation in the Political Military Eccentric, and a series of seminars entitled, "Journalism for Poets, Prostitutes, and Physicians."

by Ira D. Moskot

At the same time as CBS cameras were recording Senate hearings on the "Gulf of Tonkin" resolution, millions of TV sets were tuned to CBS' I Love Lucy. Fred Friendly saw the two programs side by side after reviewing public relations for CBS staff because of the disagreement over network reluctance to present controversial programming. Friendly has been at Columbia University as Edward R. Morrow professor of Journalism. His visit to Caltech includes a Beckman Auditorium lecture, participation in the Political Military Eccentric, and a series of seminars entitled, "Journalism for Poets, Prostitutes, and Physicians."

The series title was The March of Time.

The youth of television killed the fantasy of radio. A man could then, "as-Friendly put it, "compare what he saw on the tube with the narration of his favorite radio show. Neo-entertainment, going out of its factual basis when the television was focused," in the same way Friendly divided journalism into three categories: "factual reporting, interpretive reporting, and editorializing." He sees no place in television "talking with the term "fix."

In illustrating the idea of interpretive journalism as well as the need for editorialization, Friendly showed two of the television programs he had edited along with Edward R. Morrow during that McCarthy era. Part of the Joe & Jo series, the films had a profound effect on American audi­iences, in turn, creating a model for newsworthy events.

The first film centered around the speeches of Joe McCarthy. It was released shortly after, not more than 24 hours of footage. It was definitely an editorial statement, Friendly said. "I think, from McCarthy's point of view, he made the decision that McCarthy was being exposed." The result was an accurate, "about the use of humorous voices and curious sound effects. One program, in particular, used the words of Giuliani's, "is a composite of the world leaders," which he spoke his controversial reply to Vice-president Spiro T. Agnew's remarks on the bias of the American mass media. Since his resignation from the CBS staff because of the disagreement over network reluctance to present controversial programming, Friendly has been at Columbia University as Edward R. Morrow professor of Journalism. His visit to Caltech includes a Beckman Auditorium lecture, participation in the Political Military Eccentric, and a series of seminars entitled, "Journalism for Poets, Prostitutes, and Physicians."

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The nation's economy and morale may be saved from this perfidious denigration of the midi on campus after campus. Preliminary reports from the department stores and boutiques, however, give reason to hope. The midi is close to being a great, crass, expensive pancake. One model, a wide, short, loose, and baggy affair, was excised from your pocketbook for a rough time unless some additions can be made.

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DABNEY HOUSE TAKES REVENGE ON THE COMPUTER by incinerating 59 boxes of used IBM cards. As the bonfire in the courtyard grew, members of the house contributed IS 129, IS 110, IS 10, and Ma 2c projects. At one point, the house members visited the wastebaskets of Booth to provide more fuel. Several hours later, campus security arrived on the scene. —Photo by Neches

Computer Tells Strange Tales of GPA Predictors

by Etono Schroedi

One of the Great ru eased of the Caltech Admissions Office is to develop a predictor of success at Caltech based upon data available to the Admissions Committee at the time of decision on a candidate, i.e., is March of the senior year in high school. A great deal of time and effort is expended by the members of the Committee and the Office in selecting an undergraduate class so as to maximize chances of success here; mistakes are costly, in both monetary and human terms, and are to be avoided whenever possible. The historical predictor used by the Office is a purely numeric

The improvement made in the prediction of GPA at Tech was very small, though relatively large when compared with the wretchedness of the PGPA as a predictor. (The Required value went from .61 to .69 in 1969.) The Admissions Office expressed interest in the results of the study, and promised to incorporate some of its findings, and indications, into further work done in constructing a predictor of success at Caltech. (hand) variable, dependent on the relevant college board scores required by Tech and on the high school rank in class, converted to a favor more mixing, perhaps in living areas, of graduate and undergraduate programs. He also would like to see the humanities run on a rational basis, but realizes the logistical difficulties involved, especially with respect to lack of professors and time. Dean Bohnenblust expressed some cynicism about the availability of the faculty if everyone took advantage of the offers extended. He wants more support given to the student, that it is the responsibility of the facility to keep the student from becoming discouraged. "We have failed to convey to too many students a sense of achievement here at Caltech." This is his biggest worry; otherwise a student loses his dedication, loses sight of a goal, and often gives up. Where does this malaise come from, and how can the faculty help to re-inspire the students?

Stopped Smiling

He stopped smiling at this point, and looked reflective—he was worried, and there were no easy solutions in sight, not even a clear statement of the problem. He said he needed more data, but there was always the problem of collection thereof. I don't know if he loses sleep over the problems, but he cares. That was a revelation.

Editors' Note — This has been the second in a continuing (though admittedly sporadic) series of interview views with interesting and interested members of the faculty.

Wright & Logan

Emigration - The Last Resort

Warning: To the best of our knowledge, all the information in this column is accurate at the present time. However, changes in the regulations or decisions by the courts occur often. A counselor or lawyer should be consulted before taking any major action that will affect your Selective Service status.

Emigration is a Last Resort

Many draft-aged men, at one time or other, consider emigration to another country in order to avoid being jailed for refusing military service. Before taking such a drastic step, a registrant should firmly pursue every Selective Service deferment or exemption for which he may be even remotely qualified and should review his Selective Service status with an attorney to determine the possibility of further actions within the Selective Service System or court review favorable to the registrant.

Emigration Equals Exile

The registrant who emigrates to another country to avoid committing an obvious violation of the Act, even assuming that such a person would not be prosecuted, should be aware of his unenviable position. First, he will almost surely be unable to regain his American citizenship should he so desire. Second, he will face (in most countries) a period of five years as a stateless person which will make it impossible to travel and is in danger of being deported to no man's land should he violate a law of the country to which he has emigrated. Third, he could end up as a permanently stateless person should he be unable to obtain citizenship in that country. Due to the above considerations, it is generally not advisable for an emigrant to renounce his U. S. citizenship unless he is in a position to claim citizenship in another country in which he has established residency. Registrants who were born in a country other than the U. S. may be subject to a more rigorous test.

When to Leave

Assuming the registrant is not going to renounce his U. S. citizenship, he should wait until after he has refused induction to leave for a foreign country. This will afford him the best chance of being able to defend himself in court should he decide to return to the United States. He will normally have up to six months in which to emigrate before being arrested for refusing induction. One should note, however, that the policy at a few of the induction centers in the eastern states is to have the arrest made immediately at the induction center.

There are several countries that the United States for draft "offenses." A few of them, including Canada and Australia, have systems very different from those of the United States even though it is possible to claim citizenship in another country. Canada). The "Manual for Draft-Age Immigrants to Canada" is an excellent booklet which must be read by anyone even considering emigration to Canada ($2, Toronto Anti-Draft Programme, P. O. Box 41, Station "K"; Toronto 12, Canada). The "Manual for Draft-Age Immigrants to the United States" is available from the American Friends Service Committee, 3 Caledonian Road, London N. 1, England). "Exiled" has specific information on many countries that is quite good, although some of the introductory material is misleading ($2.50, Philadelphia Resistance, 2006 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania). All three of these manuals can also be obtained from some counseling organizations, including the American Friends Service Committee.

The CALIFORNIA TECH

Graduate Dean Seeks Education Reforms

by Richard Streitz

There has been much talk lately about the future of Caltech, some constructive, some just lounge talk. Last Tuesday, I spoke with Dean Bohnenblust about the school, and what he thought of the allocation for which he is in part responsible. He prefaced his remarks by stating that the best feature of Caltech is that it is small and different. We are not yet a university—we are still a small school. This means that we can have a large number of diverse courses taught, something to satisfy everyone, but we are small enough to be flexible and allow custom tailoring of programs.

Pass/Fail Is Key

He felt that the pass/fail system, especially in the upper division, is a key to the flexibility: one could take a course that interested him without fear of jeopardizing his GPA. However, what Dr. Bohnenblust feels most important is the availability of reading courses—of courses that simulate the tutorial system.

He feels that a student should be responsible for his own education. Learning should be a matter of smallness in a university; each student can be recognized on his own by the instructor on many levels is possible. He used the example of the differences in the various options which depend upon the size of the department.

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Robert Geller

For those of you who are in the dispute between the Scientists and Traditionalists has raged through the whole world. The Scientists believe in using many special conventions to maximize the information exchanged in the debate, while the Traditionalists believe in using the best contract after telling the opponents what they believe will be the best contract, thinking that the information given to the opponents by a scientific convention will lead to a net loss because of the much larger fund of information the defenders have. The

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Richard Sterritt

The music itself is excellent. The sound system is sharp and clear, with perfect separation and stereo effect. Many good performances are chosen for inclusion, and yet there seems to be many performers who are chosen neither for their talent or excitement, but instead for their politics. My only real gripe is the speeding up on the Sha Na Na sequence.

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or because his voice is impressively powerful, or because his voice is impressively powerful, or because his voice is impressively powerful.

Music should be used to achieve its own ends, to express the emotions of the composer, not to serve as a vehicle for the display of virtuosity. Music is a language, and like all languages, it has its own rules and conventions. The composer, like the writer, should be concerned with the content of the music, not with the form. Music should be judged on its own merits, not on the basis of the skill of the performer. Music is not a commodity to be bought and sold, but a creative act of the composer and the performer alike.

The concert was a triumph of musicianship and artistry. The conductor, the soloists, and the orchestra all gave their best, and the audience responded with a standing ovation. The music was performed with great passion and intensity, and the audience was captivated by the sheer beauty of the music.

In conclusion, this concert was a memorable experience. The music was performed with great skill and sensitivity, and the audience was fully engaged throughout the performance. The concert was a triumph of musical artistry and a reminder of the power of music to move and inspire.
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Come and Have a Ball

Feeling down? Come up to the HIGH LIFE of the PARTY-PARTY:

A mini-skirted scholar makes history at Pasadena's citadel of science.

"I am very proud to be a Caltech professor," says Jeniny LaBelle (left and above), "Being the first woman here is a derivative pleasure. I consider myself primarily a novelty and only coincidentally a teacher."

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