Incoming frosh rated tops; Committee picks class of ’57

Tech AFROTC drill team is first in contest at UCLA

Brooks Shoes Trophy will be awarded to Caltech for victory over Occidental College in drill contest

The AFROTC drill team, led by Cadet Captain John Peyton, walked off with the first place prize in the First Annual Drill Team Trophy at a contest held Saturday at UCLA. The 28-man organization defeated UCLA, Occidental and Loyola. The Caltech drill team was judged best in a drill by a committee of civilian members of the Air Force Association. Caltech also won the Trophy in last year’s contest, and will keep possession until next year, winning again in 1954 to entitle Tech to permanent possession. The trophy was donated originally by the Occidental Interfraternity council.

Drill contest

The Caltech ROTC unit will also be another award, the Brooks Shoes Trophy, according to husky Cadet Capt. John Peyton, the team’s commander. The trophy is awarded annually by the Air Force Association of Los Angeles, the sponsor of a drill contest between Caltech and Occidental. Caltech’s entire unit will be judged in this event, and the winners will receive the trophy. Both contests will take place on March 25th.

Junior-Senior Prom May 22

The Junior-Senior Prom will be held this Friday evening, May 22, from 9:15 to 12:30 in the Flora Bowl Hotel. The hotel is located at 700 North Hollywood Blvd., eight blocks north of the Los Angeles International Airport. The theme is “The Longbranch,” and the colors are in order. Pre-registered couples will serve as invitations and souvenirs for the girls. They are available from any junior or senior at Tech.

Caribbean music, presented tonight

Beethoven, Gershwin, Chopin—we’re all familiar with music by these men in our own cultures, but what kind of music is created in more primitive societies? What tunes are on the “R&B Parade” in the area of Caribbean music?

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Inverted volcanoes discussed Friday

“Upside-down Volcanoes in Mexico” will be discussed Friday by Dr. R. H. Zahn, professor of geology, at the Caltech demonstration lecture, to be given at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Bridge.

In an area of Mexico that is visited by many tourists, Dr. Zahn will discuss the inverted volcanoes, which are a group of extinct volcanoes in the shape of inverted cones. For many years they were believed to be geologically impossible, but by meteorites which had crashed into the earth. However, more recent investigation has led to the belief that they are the collapsed remnants of what were once normal volcanoes.

New Techmen very active in athletics, do well on college board examinations

The present Caltech classes had better not plan to rest on their laurels, or they may find themselves outdone. Next year’s freshmen seem to be a good class, according to Dean Jones, chairman of the Freshman Admission Committee.

Debate banquet fetes DuBridge

Dr. L. A. DuBridge is shown with a pair of bronzed G.I. shoes, do-nated originally by the Army and Navy Forces for his year of service in the Pacific during World War II, and able to come. Professors Harvey, and Martin Roth are among the successful debaters that will be served are main courses, too. Tastes, too

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Active in sports

There is ample justification for this statement. In the field of sports we find that the future Techmen will more than hold their own. Hotshot basketball and tennis players are in abundance, many having proven state championship teams. One prospec tive frosh won the New England diving championship. Another Jack Armstrong is an all-American in football. Several are an-ticipating music, and track, and pull, too in baseball.

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Pilkington wins Fulbright prize

Bill Pilkington, graduate student in electrical engineering at Tech, is the latest recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship awarded here. The prize is awarded for study abroad under provisions of the Fulbright Act and Pil- kington was awarded the fellowship by the Institute of Technology in Tromsø, Norway for his year of foreign study.

Bill was graduated from Tech in 1957 and expects to take his MS this June. As an undergraduate he was a track and cross-country letterman and this year has coached freshmen and varsity track. An athletic man, he is a member of Tau Beta Pi and in 1952 won a student paper contest sponsored by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Bill decided that his future would be spent in England. Before leaving for a summer of work and studies at the school in England, he plans to marry Miss Rosella Bockker of Oakland, Cali-
By the time you read this most of you will have already preregistered. You know the mechanics: you pick up a card, read the instructions, and fill in the blank. If a faculty member sees you, he will almost certainly ask what you are doing. He will sign your card, and you return it to the ASCIT. And there you go! It is that simple. Few of us realize until it is too late, that when we graduate, we enough to get any, to ask him to recommend you into a much coveted position.

Byron Johnson

Top Priority

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You’re a Caltech freshman, and it’s a balmy Sunday evening in the spring of 1953. You’ve been down to your cousin’s place for dinner, or perhaps over to Hollywood to visit a buddy in the service—it doesn’t really matter. You find yourself waiting east on 6th Street in downtown L.A. waiting nervously for a streetlight to change at every short block, nervous that you might not make the 9:44 for Pasadena.

You’ve got the schedule memorized—the Short Line cars leave at 1:14, and the Oak Knolls at 1:44—busy service, but what can you do without an automobile? Some enlightened old lady hands you some fundamentalist literature on the street—you hastily glance at it and then stuff it in your pocket.

With quickened steps you walk up the ramp into the spacious but stuffy station—and you get inside you peer through the gloom and breathe a sigh of relief as you spot a group of people around gate 16—at least you won’t have to wait another hour. Hell, you knew you had time to spare all along.

You plonk down your two bits into the slot, insert your ticket, and follow the bank of lights to your car. Those foam rubber seats inside make personal apologies for your support of capitalism, and the ornate shade to keep the dim light to change at every short block, nervous that you might not make the 9:44 for Pasadena.

You semi-run out into the chill air and out the long ramp to the first person in the car you want to get that seat up front in the smoker—and hope the motor man doesn’t pull down the gonate shade to keep the dim reflection out of his eyes.

The big old heavy steel interurban lurches forward, accompanied by two bells from the over head going, and No. 1174 rumbles over the elevated structure, passing one of those long new cars on the Santa Ana line, waiting to get onto your sub block. Most, those foam rubber seats inside look comfortable compared to the leather pushover seats, benches, but as the “big red” ran, with a“comfort center” actually have solid concrete floors—bumpers on, you forget those people always emphasize that second on the ones in your own car go—over the elevated structure, pass—second prize of $25 by John second in your own car go—over the elevated structure, pass.

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LETTERS

Dear Editors:

You’re an American. As an outstanding American citizen, supporter of American Legion policy, patriotism, and expounder of nationalism and capitalism, find your editor’s condemnation of Winston-Salem, not so-called “Socialist” and not so-called “Communist” and not so-called “Labor Party,” for financing for showing initiative and willingness to risk capital to provide for the “Socialist” and not so-called “Communist” and not so-called “Labor Party,” for financing for showing initiative and willingness to risk capital to provide for the.

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Ed. Comment:

Much as we deplore the name calling exemplified by this letter, we print this reply for the reader’s eyes in the well-stocked news stand.

For over on the north end of the long line of gates, the last door slides back, and a little old lady with a walking stick quietly announces, “Pasadena Oak Knoll.” You notice how she always emphasizes that second an honest business man and character, you took the Short Line by mistake and ended up lost on the other side of town. for, presumptive, and unpatriotic. Capitalism and free enterprise have proved to be the basis for our great prosperity and high standard of living. Any condemnation of these principles amounts to an attack on our way of life. The slogan, “War on Communism,” is a personal friend of the person whom you support of capitalism, the last outstanding American citizen, just for variety’s sake. Oh, man, you want to get that seat up front in the smoker—and hope the motorman doesn’t pull down the gonate shade to keep the dim reflection out of his eyes.

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Mr. B. was sworn in. After a similar explanation and question, he pleaded guilty to violating the Honor System by copying from his roommate's paper. His excuse was that he had begun the examination before it was due. He knew that he would not be able to finish it in that time, so he copied the paper of his roommate, who was away at the time.

Mr. A. was excused by the Board. Mr. B. was found guilty of violating the Honor System by his own admission and the evidence presented. It was recommended to the deans that he be given an F in the course, and be placed on probation for the rest of his undergraduate days at Caltech.

FINALS ARE COMING
Within a few weeks we will be taking final exams once more. Please remember what the Honor System means for us in terms of creating an atmosphere of mutual trust. It's an atmosphere well worth keeping. Let's all do our part to keep it.

Very truly yours,
George Johnston
Chairman, Board of Control

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Who's got 50 bucks

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Nines lose heartbreakers

Errors hurt; Winslow shines

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For the first five and one-half innings, Oxy was unable to score. When Tech dominated the game, pushing over four runs, three of them coming in the fatal eighth inning, while the Tigers are the fans with impossible catches in the outfield. Willens chalked up the best ball game of his still young career with a line drive triple to center field and Walker was generally helpful as he slugged out two singles, scored a run, and batted one in.

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And now you feel those motors under the car really pushing it, 600 volts as it charges up and over a series of bare hills out into the open country, and the deep-throated air whistle lets out its familiar "Fremont-Santa" call, as the car whizzes over an unimproved country grade crossing. The slickety-clackety-click of the wheels and the plaintive whine of the motors have a sleepy-inducing effect, and the last thing you remember is passing by one of the little local cars stopped at a waiting shed in the middle of nowhere.
Back in the high light of an encoun ter car wakes you up to a semi dark and you turn off the main line and work your way up the steep grade towards the Huntington Hotel, that softly lit structure over the yards.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
We can again offer students, pleasant, congenial, remunerative outdoor work in our sales department. If accepted, we will train and guarantee you $55.00 weekly while training. After the training period, we feel confident you can equal the average earnings of $65.00 to $125.00 weekly established by other college employees.

WRITE
MR. JOHN ROUXE
1154 West Vernon Avenue
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THE SPACE BEAVER
By WALT LEE
Howard Brown's semi-embarrassing magazine Fantastic is soon to have its cover format completely revised. From now on Amazing Stories is going to avoid the use of nudes on its covers. A more close-fit science fiction type illustration will be used both on the cover and for the inside artwork.

Christopher Crampet
A new cartoon about a little boy who wants a rocket ship will soon be seen in local theaters. It's UP A's Christopher Crumpet, and it's the work of T. Hee and Robert Cannon, two top men in the animation field.

Aldous Haxley has said that animation is the best medium for stories of fantasy. UPA's recent work is certainly showing this to be true.

Starling Bimonthly
Sun Mines' Starling Stories, now monthly, will go bimonthly with its June issue. There will be no July issue. It is hoped by the editor and publisher that this decrease in publication will be for only a period of time and that SS will be able to go monthly again in the fall.

Enid R. Smith, B.S. in C.E., Kansas State University '40 (right), advises the operator of a地毯 weaving machine on the efficient use of a Du Pont flax.

BREWINS
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could not execute his sacred dance because he had a previous date with a sexpot. The young maiden, completely disarmed by this ungentlemanly treatment, sought higher levels of moral stamina and fortitude and referred her problems to that pal of masculinity, "Women are good" Roberts.

Two less significant belles of this locality, finding that they had no way to while away a dull Saturday night, called on the Jeff Tucker Lonely Hearts and Stud Service. Jeffry, appointed by a gift of his best friend, proceeded to come to their rescue in grand style. "It was good bourbon." "It's Our Own!"

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The car screeches to a stop, gives two rings on its overhead bell, and rolls on into town. All you see are two red lights above the rear windows and two white glow downs by the stairs. And all you hear is the whisper of motors in the distance, slowly fading. You slowly turn and slowly sleepily the quiet walk come home.