DuBridge cancels graduation

Liz summons RO drill team

The Caltech AFROTC drill team, commanded by Cadet Lieutenant General C. T. Elliott, has been invited to perform before Queen Elizabeth this summer. The command personnel will take place on Saturday, July 9, at Buckingham Palace. When informed of the honor, Lieutenant General Elliott commended, "Merrl!"

The Department of Air Science has arranged for the drill team members to drive their own cars to New York, stopping briefly at various places to see the latest musical shows. At New York, the Air Force will find them a modern luxury liner for the cadets, thereby permitting them to travel their passage free.

It is rumored that General Nathan F. Twining, Chief of Staff of the Air Force, may fly to England to view the performance.

At the meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Welfare, it was decided that some of the freshmen entering the campus next fall will be good experience for them.

Pete Gaspar wins Nobel Prize in math

Mr. Peter F. Gaspar, a sophomore at Tech, has become the first undergraduate of the Institute ever to win a Nobel Prize. Dr. DuBridge announced today that the prize was awarded to Gaspar in a small ceremony held at 205 Campus last night. Gaspar received the award from King Gustaf Adolph of Sweden, who flew here to make the unusual presentation.

The prize was awarded in recognition of his outstanding work in the field of pure mathematics, in particular, his development of the theory of prismatic sequences. This work was done in collaboration with an outstanding analytical chemist, who is now majoring in mathematics. This was the first Nobel award made in the field of mathematics, and along with the gold medal, was a cash award of $350,000.

Mr. Gaspar was the recipient of another award earlier this week, when Dr. Swift presented him with a silver medal and scroll for his contributions to the field of bacteriological warfare. On presenting the award, Dr. Swift remarked, "Since when have we been teaching bacteriological warfare!"

Average Caltech IQ falls to 138 as only 96 freshmen enter, states Dean Wrong

The Freshman Admission's Committee, headed by Dean Acosta-Wong, has revealed the astounding fact that of all the freshmen who have been admitted, 95% of them have exceeded the usual requirement of eleven points; they will matriculate here next September. According to Dr. Wong, most of those who declined to come here cited as their reason the fact that they did not meet the requirements given in the Grinnell Magazine, stating that they would not have been admitted if the school was actually so small. Because of the small number of men enrolling for next year, it seems that the class of '59 will be one of the finest in years. Dr. Queer has predicted that the average IQ. will center around 123.

As an interesting sidelight, the Register's Office has calculated a list of the potential options of the entering class, and they are as follows: 75, English; 27, physics; 25, EE; 15, Biology. In addition, there were seven majors in agriculture, thought that they were applying to Cal Poly.

Also from the Register's Office.

Next year's freshmen have won a total of fifty-three high school letters, all of which have been awarded to one person. Of the forty letters in mathematics, thirty-seven have gone out on dates, and all but two know what they are going to be.

Hobbies of the new freshmen range from physics to classical music, although none of the admissions were disqualified when he admitted that he was an adequate enough to enjoy them.

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Let's be reasonable

A few of the faculty members have asked us to write an editorial about the announcement on the front page of this newspaper, as they felt that student opinion might be aroused and is that something of was said on so that there wouldn't be any trouble.

Of course, no thinking man can really have any heartfelt objections to the promulgation about graduation at Caltech. It's something about that matter. Now we want you to understand that this really is our opinion, and not just what the deans told us to say. Got that?

All of us want the impression that we're only a sounding board for the faculty. We have minds of our own on this page, and we can say what we want to say. That is, as long as it's not out of line.

We hope that the seniors don't object about not graduating. The class is obviously substandard. Sure, these boys have worked hard for four years. Sure, they've done good work, and they're basically intelligent (any magazine reader can tell you that much). But the class just don't have the right attitude.

Be reasonable, fellows. A lot of these seniors haven't really done everything they should—they haven't put in their 50-hour week very often, and some of them have done a lot of complaining about what they have to do.

The point is, students just don't have any grounds for complaint. We've got a swell bunch of guys on the faculty here, a good administration, and the students have got a lot of things to be grateful for.

More to the point, they have got a lot of things to be grateful for.

How can we object to their decisions, when they're made in our interests by people who know better than we do what's good for us? If they want a library building in the eucalyptus grove, if they want a rigid curriculum, if they want to withhold diplomas, it's their right, and they're doing it for our own good.

The point is, they're doing it for our own good.

Let's be reasonable, and stop all this silly complaining, and not make any more trouble.

Secretary's Report

This is Serious Dammit

more flexible honor point system will go into effect next week as a result of revisions made at this week's Board of Directors meeting. This system will give students greater freedom in choosing their courses, and will allow them to take more courses and to concentrate their studies in areas of special interest.

The new system will be based on the honor point system, which was introduced last year. The honor point system is designed to encourage students to take a wide range of courses and to develop a broad understanding of the liberal arts.

Under the new system, students will be given a certain number of honor points for each course they take. These points will be used to determine the student's overall academic standing, and will be considered in the selection of students for honors and for graduate study.

The new system will also allow students to take courses on a pass-fail basis. Students who wish to take courses on a pass-fail basis will be given a pass or a fail for each course they take. These grades will not be used in the determination of the student's overall academic standing, but will be considered in the selection of students for honors and for graduate study.

The new system will be implemented on a trial basis for the fall semester, and will be evaluated to determine its effectiveness.

The Associated Student Body has recommended that the new system be adopted by the Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors has approved the new system, and it will be implemented starting next week.

The new system will be explained in greater detail in the next issue of the Caltech Review.
Bewildered Sousedworst awarded medal by Duncan Hinds for student house food

Mr. Duncan Hinds, noted connoisseur of fine foods and authority on restaurants throughout the world, has just completed an evaluation of the fare at the Caltech Student Houses, and has pronounced it worthy of his A-A-A rating, the highest rating he has ever given. The nearest competitor to the Caltech kitchen is that of the Waldorf Astoria, in New York City, which receives a B-3 rating. "Eating the food at Caltech was an unforgettable experience," commented Mr. Hinds enthusiastically.

Miss Bewildered Sousedworst was presented the award in a spectacular ceremony on the Athenaeum lawn before thousands of cheering undergraduates. "While I am thrilled at receiving this award," stated Miss Sousedworst, "I have felt for years that it was only inevitable, considering the expensive ingredients and highly skilled preparation that I have always insisted on. Each of our employees is required to take a brief four-year training course in an accredited university before he is allowed to do as much as poach an egg."

In an inspection tour of the spotless Caltech kitchens Mr. Hinds stood enthralled as he watched the skilled chefs combine choice ingredients to turn exotic dishes. "These Filipino culinary artists have set a standard of spicing and skilled techniques of the islands on our American food to achieve a new and thrilling effect," commented Mr. Hinds.

Mr. Hinds had nothing but praise for all phases of Caltech food selection and preparation, and attributed it to the agreed-upon ingredients and skilled preparation, he commenced. The following techniques in serving

employed here: allowing ice cream to sit for a prolonged period after digging up until serving, to increase ease in eating; "On one occasion I noticed a small semi-solid mass in my ice cream, but in general I found it was quite well liquefied," stated Hinds; allowing cake to stand for one to two weeks between cutting and serving to insulate that each piece gets the full benefit of the aging process; tastefully placing all unbeaten food in a prominent position at the end of the table where it is easily seen by all. Immeasurable other procedures were also praised by Hinds. "I find that many otherwise fine eating places fail to observe these few simple techniques that so greatly increase the pleasure of eating the food," observed Mr. Hinds. "It is the use of these special procedures that puts Caltech in a class by itself."

Mr. Hinds, who are some meals in each House, enjoyed all the houses, but especially commended Fleming House. "I find that atmosphere is a very important factor in the enjoyment of food," explained Hinds. "In the idyllic and relaxed atmosphere that prevailed in Fleming one could scarcely help but enjoy one's food. These refined gentlemen, observing all rules of courtesy and etiquette in pleasant conversation, made the best of dining companions." While lunching in Dabney House, Hinds commented: "This food is so good I could see why Dabney eats it."

Mr. Hinds was also well pleased with the planning of the menus. Commenting on the breakfast menu Hinds revealed: "I was certainly happy to find that poached eggs were served consistently. Each morning I awoke with the fear that I might not get poached eggs for breakfast, but my fears always proved unfounded, for poached eggs were served each and every day of my stay here. There is nothing like a well poached egg to start the day off right."

Having finished his job at Caltech, Mr. Hinds reluctantly resumed his journeys. "I shall never again forget the never ending search for better eating places," assured Hinds. "But I feel that I will never again in all the world find a place that can approach the perfection of the Caltech Student Houses."

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Sac's at Tech

We were walking in back of the Greasy when we heard the sound of something rooting around in the garbage cans. Pushing aside the debris, we were pleasantly surprised to find what was soon to be Sunday night's dinner. We asked Ruby if we could interview her, and after swallowing a mouthful of coffee grounds, she said she would be delighted to cooperate.

Ruby was born in Hanford, California, 23 years ago, hence her unofficial designation as the "Hanford Pilaf." Ruby is very unusual in that she stands five feet nine inches tall, and is also that tall. She has three brains eyes, one red, one white. Dr. Beside, which she has ever since she was in the seventh grade, and her size, she likes to regurgitate. Her measurements are 46-48-72 (boy's that for symmetry?). Ruby's favorite foods are apricots, avocados, asparagus, artichokes, broccoli, brussels sprouts, bacon, cabbage, coffee, grounds, etc.

Prior to coming to Caltech, Ruby spent time in Hanford Sub-normal and Tehachapie (now the h... do you spell it?), being a three-year letter girl in boxing wean, at the latter institution. In Caltech we asked her how she likes Caltech and she said, to find already, and do. "We're all the thieving and normal."

"However, we don't advise any of you dashing campus romes to try and date her, "cause Ruby is going steady with a senior in business administration at UCLA.

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CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

In Old Dorm

Where Everyone Is Welcom

Paul A. Harmon

FACULTY COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1) to take out girls, almost always in their automobiles. This came as somewhat of a shock to many members of the faculty, and the solution they arrived at was obviously the natural course of action. It is readily seen that for two reasons the resulting action had to ensue. The first is the apparent time-consuming nature of such dating activity; this is obviously a deterrent to the conscientious student of science or engineering. Also of almost equal importance is the effect on the morals of the student; who has taken it to know that automobiles have been commonly called "brothels on wheels." A certainty such behavior is not advantageous to a professional man.

Realizing that many students will have cars that they dispose of, the faculty has arranged with Dr. Kyropadis, head, Caltech, used car division, to buy and distribute the cars.

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The Cool Corner

by Frank Kosky

After a short but acute drought, cool jazz is back on AM radio, much to our delight. There are not one, but two shows, and both of them are on KPCC, a Pasadena station. On Wednesday nights, from ten to eleven, you can listen to "The Music Box," and Sunday nights, "Sunday Nocturne" is on the air. These two shows feature an excellent array of contemporary jazz (no pain intended) including such stalwarts as the Lighthouse Allstars, Shelly Manne (and his Men), John Graas (and his French horn jazz), Lenny Hethause, Chet Baker, at ad infinitum. Here's your chance to continue your education in cool jazz, and I advise you not to miss the opportunity to do so.

On the local scene, sporting a beard and playing a flutel horn—which looks like a pregnant trumpet—Shorty Rogers holds forth at Zardis's on Hollywood Boulevard with the able assistance of the Giants. Despite the fact that he looks like the beardless Prophet, Shorty has never been cooler, and for one drink you can sit around and sop up some of the best jazz you'll ever hear. Mr. Rogers is ably assist-
ed by Jim Golfrin on assorted saxes and a clarinet, Pete Joly on piano, bassist Gus Chuence and the vital Shelly Manne on drums.

It's somewhat of a coincidence that another trumpeter who, like Shorty, shot to fame is the Imit Kerton crew, in making an appearance at another Hollywood jazz nightery, Jazz City. I am speaking, of course, of Conte Candoli and his quartet, featuring Bila Holman on tenor. Candoll and Holman are both technicians emeritus, and in addition Holman is a versatile composer, as some of the numbers they play will attest. Vocalist Jackie Cain and Roy Kral round out the program at Jazz City.

A few days ago I dropped into Dolly's Record Shop, 1134 S. Fairfax, to dig, if you will pardon the phrase, for jazz. That's where I found "The Cool Corner," the latest releases. After playing records for three hours, I finally bought a Chet Baker Sextet (featuring Bud Shank, Bob Ommaney and Russ Freeman) disc, on Pacific Jazz. The record is marvelous, and so is Dolly. She said that if a large enough group came in, she would be glad to give them a good deal, and if anyone is interested, drop a note in the K box, Rickets.

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