

Break-ins beginning for Mobilgas economy run

All students eligible for AAA-sponsored contest; Honor System to be important for observers

This week marks the beginning of the break-in period for the cars that will compete in the 1953 Mobilgas Economy Run. The final contest is to be held April 5-9 over an as yet undisclosed route from Los Angeles to Sun Valley, Idaho. Between now and the first of April each of the some thirty cars entered will have a carefully supervised two thousand mile break-in period. Part of the careful supervision for both the break-in and final runs will be furnished by Caltech students.

Kyropoulos Appointed

This is the third year that the American Automobile Association and the General Petroleum Corp., sponsors of the race, have asked Tech men to be official observers. The idea for the use of Tech men in this important role was originated by Mr. A. C. Pillsbury of the AAA, who was impressed with the operation of our honor system. For several years obtaining disinterested persons to serve as observers was quite a problem, until Mr. Pillsbury asked Dr. Peter Kyropoulos of the Engineering Department if it would be possible for Tech students to handle the job. An agreement was made and Dr. Kyropoulos is now the official AAA representative in charge of choosing these "semi-umpires."

Observers Have Big Job

The official observers are charged with the responsibility of seeing that none of the rules of the contest are broken. The cars are required to be in assembly-line condition mechanically, and the operating conditions are as close as possible to normal use. The observers ride in the car and see that no gadgets, attachments, break-in compounds or such gimmicks are used.

Practically all parts of the car are sealed with official AAA seals and the student observer is the only one who has authority to break these seals under any circumstances while the car is on the road.

All students eligible

Any Caltech student is eligible to make application for the job. Observers are paid \$1.25 per hour on the preliminary runs and \$50 for the final run, in addition to all expenses. The final choice of applicants is up to Dr. Kyropoulos, who has emphasized very strongly that freshmen will not be at any disadvantage over upperclassmen. As a matter of fact, he wants an equal distribution between the four classes as much as possible because of the experience gained for future years. If, by the time that the final run comes around there are still too many who want to go, lots probably will be drawn.

Debaters Roth & Ryle win first places at tournament

Two men undefeated over 114 teams
Nesman and Orbach make semi-finals

At the annual Caltech debate tournament last week-end which saw 114 debate teams from thirty southland colleges and universities take part, Caltech debaters Bob Ryle and Marty Roth took first-place trophy in men's lower division.

Ryle, Roth undefeated

Ryle and Roth were undefeated throughout the tournament. Another Caltech team, Miles Nesman and Ray Orbach, had

only one defeat in the preliminaries and took part in the semi-finals. Of the competing colleges, only Caltech placed two teams in the semi-finals. Bill Lindley and Myron Black missed getting into the semi-finals by one debate.

In Class B division, Caltech men scored again, with two teams, Jim Enright and Ray Price, and Tom Bergeman and Jim Short, taking certificates for third-place ties.

Other Tech men making good records in the tournament were John Young and Howard Berg, and Gary Boyd and Bill Dibble.

Debaters taking part in the tournament discussed the question: "Resolved, that the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law." Dr. Lester McCrery, Caltech debate coach, arranged for the event, which is held every year.

New four year awards set up

A program providing for a minimum of 25 scholarships—valued up to \$8,000 each for four years of study—to be awarded for undergraduate study at Caltech, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Cornell University or Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been established by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York. The scholarships will be given "to men of high character, sound personality, leadership potential and scientific promise who plan to enter college in the fall of 1953," the Sloan Foundation announcement said.

Sloan awards will range from a prize scholarship of \$200 per year for students who need no financial aid, to amounts of \$2,000 per year covering tuition, room, board, travel, and miscellaneous expenses. Annual renewal is subject to satisfactory performance. An average allotment of \$650 annually in addition to tuition for each student will be given by the Sloan Foundation to each institution since "tuition does not pay the full cost of education at any of these institutions," the Foundation said. It is expected that four awards will be made at Caltech to freshmen entering in the fall of 1953.

The program was only recently approved. Because of the late date of the notice—for the college year 1953-54 only—all students who have applied for freshman scholarship aid at any one of the four participating institutions will be automatically considered for awards.

Vote today

The polls for the ASCIT election today will be open as follows:

In front of Dabney
Hall.....11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Between Kellogg and East Bridge.....11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Student Houses and Throop Club12:20 to 1 p.m.
If a run-off election is necessary, it will be held Monday, March 2, at the same hours.

Ten men inducted into Pi Kappa Delta

This week the Caltech California Gamma Chapter of the National Forensic Society Pi Kappa Delta inducted into its ranks ten new members. They were Alan Joncich, James Short, Bob Ryle, Martin Roth, Ray Orbach, Eugene Engels, Bill Dibble, Gary Boyd, Myron Black, and Tom Bergeman.

The Gamma Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta has been in existence on the Caltech campus since May, 1921. Its purpose is to sponsor and promote speech activities. Eligibility requirements are participation in a specified number of intercollegiate speech events.

The initiation procedures began yesterday at noon and concluded with a banquet held at the training table last night. There were short after-dinner speeches by all the new members as is fitting on such occasions.

Pendulum

On sale in the bookstore now is the fifth issue of **PENDULUM**. Single copies are 30 cents and a subscription for this and the remaining issue of the year are available for 50 cents.

The editors of **PENDULUM** also request that copy for the sixth issue be turned in to the editors as soon as possible. They are:

Bill Barlow and
Mike Boughton—Fleming
Walt Lee—Blacker
Leon Vickman—Dabney

ASCIT dance costume ball on March 6

By popular demand, this term's ASCIT dance will be of a type not seen at Caltech in recent years—a costume ball. It will be held in the Altadena Town and Country Club on March 6, a week from tomorrow night, from 9 until 12:30.

This event should give Tech men an opportunity to exercise their ingenuity without any interference from government bureaus. Costumes do not need to be elaborate; the emphasis is on originality. Any type of costume is acceptable, and prizes will be awarded to the couple dressed in the most original manner. Of course no admission will be charged, since expenses will be paid from student body dues. Refreshments will be available.

ROOT MEAN SQUARE

by Lewis and Haenggi

For this week Root Mean Square comes up with the following astute observations. We asked, "Considering that Tech is a technical school, do you think there is enough participation in extracurricular activities, such as athletics, social events and campus politics?" The results were:

	No
Frosh	60%
Sophs	55%
Juniors	88%
Seniors	56%

By the theory of Root Mean Square it is derived that we need more Sec's at Tech.

'Don't stand there like a bag of cement' Magoo hits jackpot

by Walt Lee

United Productions of America, UPA, has been introducing some very enjoyable cartoons the last few years—not the least of which have been those involving the nearsighted Mr. Magoo, an irate gentleman of the old school with the vision of a bat and the voice of a foghorn.

For the last three years Magoo cartoons have been directed by Pete Burness, who lives in Pasadena with his wife and two

children. Burness is making full use of his experience and flexibility developed in many studios to create satire chiefly by use of the distortion in statement. Magoo is famous for his mumblings which arise from a completely faulty perception of his surroundings.

Magoo in a conversation with a bag of cement remarked: "Well, if you don't know, say so! Don't just stand there like

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Campus Calendar

THURSDAY, FEB. 26
12:00 YMCA Graduate-Faculty Luncheon Forum, Athenaeum
7:10 S.A.E. Meeting, 206 Engineering
FRIDAY, FEB. 27
7:15 Frosh Basketball vs. Redlands at Oxy
7:30 Friday Evening Demonstration Lecture, 201 Bridge
SATURDAY, FEB. 28
1:30 Varsity and Frosh Track, Conference Relays at Whittier
1:30 Varsity Tennis vs. Redlands at Redlands
1:30 Frosh Tennis vs. Redlands at Caltech
7:15 Varsity Basketball vs. Redlands at P.C.C.

Vote

This Thursday we are going to choose the new ASCIT officers. These men are important to us in athletics, social life, faculty relations and many other things that we perhaps don't realize sometimes. When we vote we should make sure that whoever we vote for is the person we think most fitted for the job and most likely to do well. But the important thing is to vote!

FLICKER FLASHES

It is unfortunate that the State never presents any lousy pictures. I would love to see a movie that I could pan to my heart's content. But it looks as if I'll never get my wish. Finishing their run soon are two more of the best movies.

I understand that one of the psychology classes has for its final, the analysis of the characters in "The Quiet Man." I would hate to have that assignment for as I saw it, the characters present quite a problem in understanding. John Wayne, as an ex-fighter who won't fight because he killed another boxer, is plausible but not tremendously intelligent. Barry Fitzgerald is amusing but somewhat unbelievable as the matchmaker-hack driver. Maureen O'Hara is

real nice to look at if you appreciate such things. Her brother (portrayed by Victor McLaglen) is in many ways the most likeable of the lot. At the risk of sounding insincere I must recommend "The Quiet Man" as nothing but entertainment.

For those of you who are McGoo fans (and who isn't), the lovable, old nearsighted gent is back again—as a baby-sitter this time.

For me the best part of the evening was, naturally, "The Lavender Hill Mob." I don't think many people will dispute me when I say this is Guinness at his best. And Guinness at his best is the greatest! As a psychological study—the transformation from bank employee to the expansive play-boy just has to be seen. This movie indicates that crime may not pay but it can be fun. If you haven't seen "The Lavender Hill Mob," by all means do so. It is more than worth your money.

—Ron Cochran



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—Ricketts After-Dinner Coffee Society

It seems that Caltech fame has spread. Five lovelies from PCC called on Dabney, asking to talk to a "real genius." Brains Bryan, Paalman, Pechacek, and other similar snakes managed to tear themselves away from their studies for just long enough to carry on an extremely intellectual three and a half hour conversation.

Ah, Spring!

We hear there have been big doings this weekend for Dabney Lotharios—Mike Anderson has found a heart throb at the Playhouse, Bruce Scott popped up with a charming damsel at the Friday Barn Dance, and Hunter Paalman is apparently looking for greener pastures (eastward,

a la Scripps, as of last year, Hunter?) It seems that spring comes early in Southern California.

Breezy boys

Dresser, Supple, Bensema and friends took off for March AF base last Saturday for their ROTC physicals. Afterwards, they decided a boat ride would hit the spot. ROTC uniforms notwithstanding, the boys headed for Balboa and hired a speedboat. From their splashmobile, they sighted a couple of bathing beauties sunning themselves on the beach. They waved, the girls waved back. The now-damp brigade wasted no time. They returned the boat, piled into Bensema's convertible, and took off for the area where the gals were sighted. A sparkling acquaintanceship soon developed, but tentative inquiries about the ICC dance brought no result. The girls already had dates with some fast workers from Fleming.

Langdon burns gas

Anybody noticed the mileage going up on Paul Langdon's car lately? Blacker's leading athlete has fallen for a UCLA babe and commutes between here and there about six times every weekend. The sad part of the tale is that until this year the girl went to PCC and lived right here in Pasadena.

Lester has guests

Eyebrows were raised in Blacker last Saturday when six

comely females trooped into the court carrying suitcases and asked the way to Les Earnest's room. By the time the girls reached the Vatican they were followed by a horde of suspicious Blackerites, eager for details on this latest of Earnest love affairs. The Pope spoiled it all by calmly announcing that one of the girls was his sister and that they were here only for the debate tournament.

Jake goes international

What's happened to woman-hater Jacobs—Blacker's leading exponent of the live-alone-and-like-it-school? He managed to provide himself with no less than four dates last weekend! Seems he's smitten with an English lass he met recently. She apparently has "that old-world charm."

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Second place looms, Redlands last game

Heading into the home stretch of the current SCIC basketball race, Tech stands a good chance of copping second place. By the time this paper hits the stands the Oxy contest will be history and it is hoped it will be for the best. This crucial contest will be (was?) held Tuesday at PCC gym. The big one will be on Saturday when Tech tangles with Redlands at 7:15 as the first of a twin bill involving Oxy and Pomona.

Good Chance

Redlands beat Oxy by twenty points on their floor last week and hold a lead for second place. However, they meet the league-leading Poets this Thursday and are decidedly underdogs. Oxy's only hope is a tie for second with the Dogs and Tech, but the Beavers can run away with the thing if they win these last two contests.

Last game, Seniors!

Redlands is lead by "Squeek" Davis and center Edmondson. They are not an exceptionally good team anywhere but on their home court and can easily be beaten. Tech is better man-for-man at almost every position. Playing their last game for the Orange and White are Dave Stevens, Art Britt and John Gee. Art will probably start at guard with Shanks and Dave at forward with Tyler and Anson. Ready to come in at a moment's notice will be Gee along with

Madsen, Chambers, Smith and Chow.

Stop, look, listen!

Everyone should get out and see this last game of a very successful season. It should be a very good game and the one after will also be great. Come out and see next year's champion—Tech—in action!

	W	L	Pct.
Whittier	7	0	1.000
Redlands	4	2	.667
Caltech	3	3	.500
Occidental	2	4	.333
Pomona	0	7	.000

Saturday: CT vs. Redlands.*
Oxy vs. Pomona.*
*—At PCC Gym.

Tech beats Chapman

Tech's high-riding Beavers split two high scoring games held last week, beating Chapman 87-73 and losing out to LA State 75-70. The two games put the Tech record at sixteen wins and seven losses. The de-

Spikers to face 1st test

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DONT STAND THERE
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 a bag of cement."
Pink and Blues in which, Magoo is a baby sitter is up for an Academy Award this year. It is on a par with such excellent

Mago cartoons as **Sloppy Jalopy** and **Captain Outrageous**.
 Magoo, like most of UPA's cartoons, is not aimed at children. Burness deals with adult situations by means of sophisticated drawings and narration which stem from the reality of every-happenance.
 Burness, in turning out the long string of Magoo cartoons, has developed a wonderful facility for seeing humor in all situations.

SPIKERS TO FARE
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 SCIC when they journey to Whittier for the conference relays. They have a team weaker than last year but one with a lot of potential. The competition is terrific this year, what with the usual Oxy powerhouse and the up-and-coming Whittier Poets.

TECH BEATS
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 feat of Chapman marked the third time Tech has blasted them this year. The narrow loss to LA State was a moral victory since LA had beaten Pepperdine and Loyola, two very strong southland teams.
Chambers Stars
 The game with Chapman was never in doubt and subs came and went freely. Chambers was the big high point man with 26 to his credit. Tyler, Anson, and Madsen also scored well. Bigbee

and Backstrom played well for the losers.
 Who was Tech high point man? Well, Chambers, Anson, and Tyler all had sixteen. George "Marcus Hanes" Madsen was next with ten and had the Diablos baffled with his dribbling.

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Tyler Out
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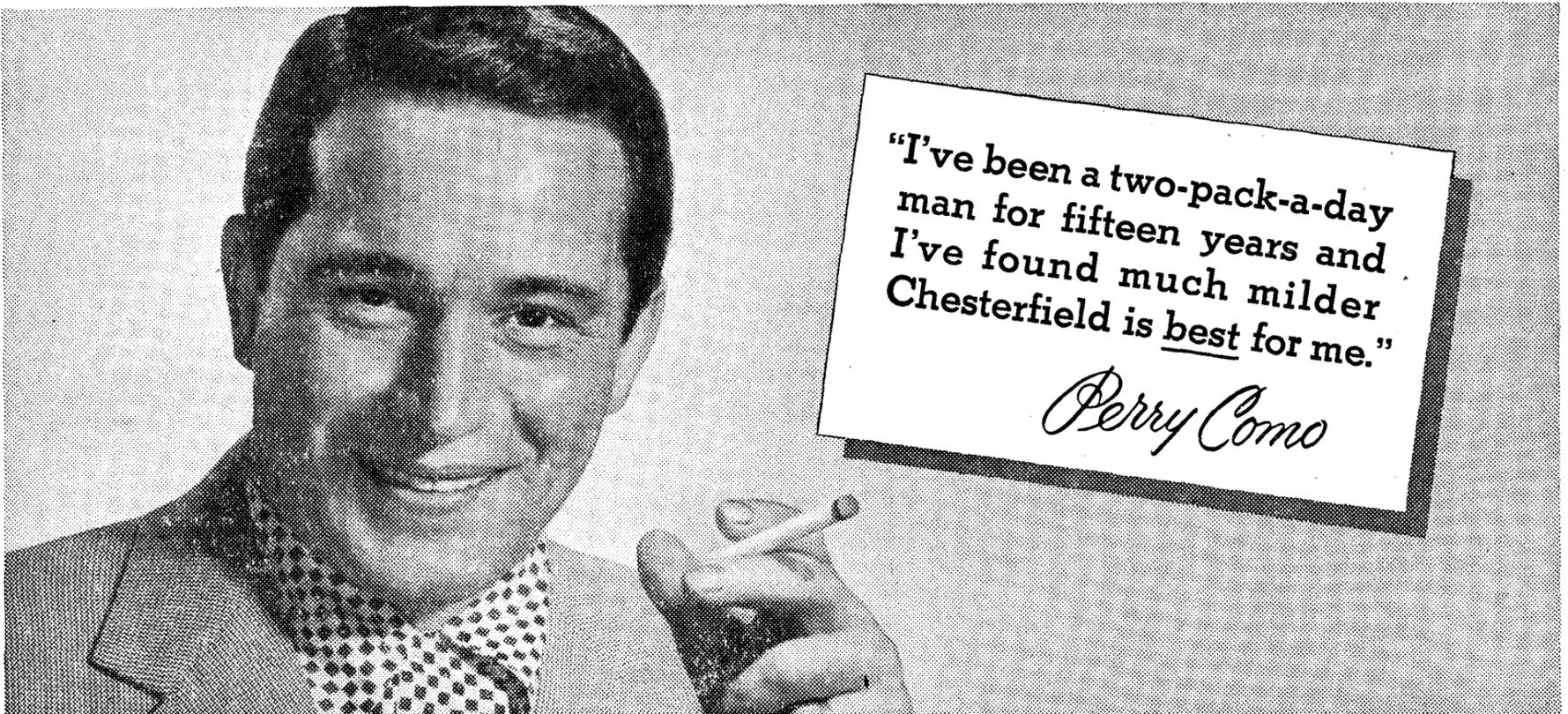
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