Economy Run scheduled for finals week this year

This year's Mobalga Economy Run will begin midnight, Sunday, March 14, and will last through Thursday, March 17. The week of March 14 here at CIT is finals week, but by special ruling of Dr. DuBridge and the President’s Committee on Student Affairs, the normal curfew will be changed to 11 p.m. in order to work on the run will be allowed to take final examinations the week before. The reason for the concern that is the AAA, which sponsors the event, cannot find another open week in its yearly schedule.

Eligibility

To work on the run, students must have the approval of the Dean. Approval is granted on the basis of consideration of the following five factors: the strength of the student, the contributions to fluid mechanics, the contributions to aero-technology, and for research leadership and guidance in an aeronautical science.

Those who feel they have the necessary qualifications, should report to Mrs. Millikan, first floor, in the engineering department.

Dr. C. B. Millikan honored for aero research

Dr. Clark R. Millikan, Professor of Aeronautics and Director of Guggenheim Aeronautical Laboratory at Caltech, has been chosen to receive the Sylvania Gold Medal and membership in the Sylvania Society of Fellows. The award is sponsored by Consolidated Gas and Electric Corporation to recognize contributions to fluid mechanics, and will be proved with offices and laboratories on the upper floors, and facilities for heavy apparatus in the sub-basement. The first floor will be devoted to shops, including a machine shop. The basement will be devoted to shops, including a machine shop. The basement will provide live-in quarters for the students, who are chosen by the faculty and the student body. The pay for the students who appoints such extra committees who attend are $10.00 per day on the final hour plus eating expenses during the two week trip is paid for by the AAA, and will be made Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19. By special request, the president's duties during the Big T, and Business Manager of the Graduate Faculty Luncheon Committee, Mr. Wilson and Palomar Observatories, has been at Mt Wilson since 1925.

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By Horace Tanger
Believe it or not, but I might have promised you Monday night that they were going to do this to me (see cut). I never would have guessed that I would be the one to get it. Everyone knows that this horrid caricature does justice to my "friends" say it flatters me this cannot be so. I must be more popular than some that. Long hours before the mirror have convinced me that no portrait is fair to me which does not convey a strong impression of charm, intellect and charm. It is equally true that if turgenev and prewett started on Monday night that I was to go up in the world at this "kind of stuff" never would have promised me space for the column. But this only serves to magnify my reputation.

I have already rearranged the furniture in the hall as small as getting the deluge of letters of praise and congratulation that I have received. I am writing this first column reaches my admiring public.

Perhaps you are one of those discriminating souls who read only what I write in the California Tech and then use the rest of the paper for host and light. Otherwise, you have noticed this week's lead story, which irrepressibly made me start inquiring about the new construction at Cal Tech insights into the present invention above the Guggenheim. I have, although up till now I've never been able to find out just what the building is. You have a quite a lot of speculation about what will go on. But all the way from a house for professors to a house for men, the consistency of the Louise case. The contents of these notes have remained a secret, and the black will not get the information even by the subterfuge of understated methods. Maybe Al will sell out to the highest bidder.

The ubiquitous Dr. W. or once told me, as I lay prostrate on his desk ("can't afford a couch, not in this room") described the slates we don't want to have that the no-business period is readjusted to give more emphasis to winning, and the no-change period after a contest is eliminated to step up the activity for the trophy. Under these new rules, we look forward to a great inter-house competition on the athletic field and see the rejuvenation in the committee room.

We'd like to compliment the athletic managers and wish the Discobolus tradition new trouble-free, competitive vitality.

Letter to the Editor:

Pendulum seeks lecturers

An Open Letter to All Readers from the Pendulum Editors

The editors of Pendulum were very much impressed with the TIP talk given by Pete Burness, our editor, and about 150 more people were turned away at the door. We don't know if this is the response we were looking for to just the urge to see a free movie. You seem to be interested in prominent personalities who can bring Caltech insights into the present-day intellectual trends.

Pendulum would like to sponsor more such lectures. We also don't want to have that we need contacts to these personalities. Anyone (meaning undergraduate students, faculty, secretaries, etc.) who knows anyone who fits this description would be encouraged to make contact. We plan to keep these lectures available in the Pendulum.

Please note: Mike Bouth, Russ Hunter, Chuck Godden, or Jim Short of any possible contacts.

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"He's coming out again!"

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C. F. Bergevin, a former student of Professor J. E. Morgan, has been offered a position at the University of California, Berkeley, where he will continue his studies in molecular biology. He has accepted the offer and will begin his work there in September.

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The challenges this year have lacked definiteness and have been the result of a lack of interest in the sport. The challenges have been more of the "lectures." But the importance of the challenges cannot be so great. Those of us who have not been involved in the challenges cannot speak with authority on the matter. However, I do believe that the challenges are important, for they help to keep the sport alive. They also provide an opportunity for students to express their opinions and views on the sport. Furthermore, the challenges encourage healthy, friendly competition among the houses.

The beautifully inscribed record book is a history of the sport and a testament to the dedication and hard work of those who have been involved. It is a memento of that Casanova from Corvallis, Rats A. Johnson. To the Blacker house, this is a reminder of the tradition new trouble-free, competitive vitality.

For some twenty years the Discobolus, interhouse athletic challenge trophy, has been traveling from one student house to another as Tech athletes fought for the glory of their house. The beautifully inscribed record book is a history of how we got the trophy and a hint of excitement through the years of the tradition.

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Tech humanities program pioneered by Dr. Munro

By Bob Deffeyes

Over the fireplace in Doubney Hall lounge hangs a portrait of one of the most colorful men ever to teach at Caltech, Dr. William B. Munro. The Institute noted, last January 5, that his 80th birthday was celebrated by the establishment of the Dr. William B. Munro Centennial Chair — a chair in his own right — and for the first time in the history of the institution, a funds were contributed to the chair by the entire engineering and science departments.

The credit goes to Dr. R. A. Millikan, former president of the institute, who, along with several other men, contributed to the chair's establishment of the institute's board of trustees.

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Poets beat Tech in heartbreaker

A fighting Caltech basketball team went out on the floor last Saturday night and snatched the points off the high-flying Whittier Poets before dropping a 51-48 decision. As has been their custom the opening half of the game was not so much the work of the Poets as it was Tech, especially in the first half. He was a tiger on the backboards and he scored eleven of twelve free throws to lead the Poets to a half-time margin of 34-22.

In the second half, the visiting Poets scored to catch up on Tech and when Marilyn Davis sank a hook shot with eight minutes remaining in the game, Whittier led 53-39. But that was as close as they would ever get. In the opening half of the game Tech and Poets fouled almost immediately and he had a chance to tie it up again. However, he missed his first shot and then made the second one, both within one point.

Whittier attempted to stall out the remaining minute and a half and they almost succeeded. With only 17 seconds left though, Tech managed to tie the ball and they controlled the jump. The ball pinged to Conley, but Whittier's free ball guard George Berenson stole it away from him. Then he spent the remaining seconds of the game and George Menden was called for fouling Whittier's Joe Wahlmuth. Joe Wahlmuth calmly sank both shots to send the Poets home with a 51-48 defeat.

I. H. Sports

Blacker's favored tennis team coasted to an easy victory in the interhouse tennis matches last Saturday on the Tournament Park courts. When the day's action was completed Blackermen claimed two undisputed victories and shared another with Whitmen. Throop, Rickets, Fleming, and McPherson handled the leading trio in that order.

Fleming's Bob Tolstheim won the first singles, and the unseeded edged Blackermen's Bernie Mueller. Throop's defending champion Gerry Hawkins of the Poets had a bad bluster and no practice, tied for third with Gary Brehmick of Rickets.

Best Match

A result in second singles between Fleming and Throop's Scott Davidson. Throop men played the best match of the day, each winning six games. Both of them far outclassed the rest of the field, each losing but ten games of the 48 they played. Howard Runsey of Rickets was a distant third.

Alleman

Superior pair defense gave Throop's Steve and Fred Alleman a 25 point lead in the interhouse trophy race and put them in an excellent position to win the "old lady" for the second time.

The interhouse track meet is just a little more than two weeks away and in total, twelve more days left to get your ten workouts in.

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Rickets... 9 ... 38

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Whittier wins frosh battle

By Bob Walsh

Coach Ralph Potter's Beaverbabes threw a score into league-leading Whittier Friday before the Poets exploded in the last minutes for a 46-34 win.

The tough Tech defense held the Poets to a tight game, but a tight game Tech won't be able to handle. Guards Ron Marson and Sonny Nelson sank all of the Beavers' goals. Nelson had eleven points, followed by Center Glenn Converse with ten, all free throws.

Tech seems unable to organize a stable offense. In the first game, after weaker opponents, Nelson and Marson were hitting consistently and this was all that was needed. Against tougher conference foes the Beavers need a more varied offense but were unable to work the ball close to the basket. In addition, the forwards and center had difficulty in getting good positions on the floor. There is also a marked tendency to lose control of the ball at inconvenient moments.

Converse has at times displayed his skill, but in a box and forward Dick Van Kirk was shooting well in first practices.

A 14-1 run by the Poets and team-work may convert our mediocre team into a winner.

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 Won Lost Pct. Points

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Redlands... 2... 0... 1.000

Caltech... 0... 4... .250

Next game: Redlands, Saturday, February 5.

Track prospects very promising

Caltech's runners, jumpers, and field event men are busily preparing for the first intercollegiate track meet of the year. Coach Bert LaBrucherie is very pleased with his team's record and the prospects for a large turnout of freshmen and hopes that the return of技术s and some excellent early season times have been recorded, notably the 10.2 s.

Track meet:

The schedule of early meets is as follows: Interhouse, Feb. 12; Interclass, Feb. 19; four-way meet with nearby independent day colleges, Feb. 26; Conference Region.
Critic looks at modern art now showing in Dabney

By Dave Hein

Upon walking into Dabney Lounge anytime during the past week, Tech students have probably noticed that the dreary old space in the dormitory has received a new model. Instead of being meant to serve as a place to the by-passer is boldly asked to tell his lunch on the premises, "What is Modern Art?" A part of the answer is available to him from Dabney's lounge. This exhibit, one of the series circulated by New York's Museum of Modern Art, is the fourth to be shown in Dabney this year and it is probably the most interesting so far. The sort of cross-section view that it attempts will not, of course, tell what "Modern Art" any more than peruse through a knothole will tell what baseball is, but it may show a little of what a game looks like. Moreover, a few of these knotholes are quite interestingly placed.

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Mr. Shannon Crandall Jr. of Pasadena has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Institute, and, in the same week, also re-elected president of the California Institute Associates. Mr. Crandall is currently President of the California Hardware Company of Los Angeles, and has been associated with that organization since his graduation from Stanford University in 1924. He is also a director of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company. Mr. Crandall has been a director of the Associates as a director since 1951, and his father, Shannon Crandall, is also a charter member of the Associates.

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Weekend social flings resist threat of mid-term exam

Apparently undaunted by the threat of mid-terms, the house social chairmen lead their charges into another weekend of frivolity. Tastes of the houses are divided equally between theater parties, Fleming and Dabney, and exchanges, Ricketts and Blacker.

Ricketts will start the weekend with an open house following the L.A. State-Caltech basketball game on Friday, Saturday they will engage the attentions of the oft-invited (second time at Ricketts, following their past weekend's adventure in Fleming House) young misses of Pasadena.

Blacker offers his hospitality to the Mayfield women for their Saturday exchange. These popular young ladies are back to charm their hosts again as they, too, start another season of social events. Dabney men will travel 'cross town Saturday for the play "Mr. Roberts" at the Sartu Theater. "The Rose Tattoo" in the Players' Ring Theater will entertain Fleming men and dates, also Saturday night.