

## FEATURE 'DANCING BY MOONLIGHT' AT SOPHOMORE DANCE

Hall Will Be Lighted by Four Spotlights Instead of by Chandeliers

**STOP SALE BEFORE FRIDAY**  
Barbary Coast Orchestra From Dartmouth Will Furnish Dance Music

Arrangements have been made by the Sophomore Dance Committee to have the illumination for the annual party which is being held this Friday in the Louis XIV Room of the Hotel Somerset furnished principally by four large spotlights operated from the balconies, creating an effect popularly known as "moonlight dancing."

To make this more effective, the main chandeliers hanging from the roof of the ballroom will not be used at all, the only other light in the room being furnished by the lights along the side walls. This arrangement has been made possible by the large number of advance ticket sales, assuring the committee of the attendance of an adequate number to provide for the covering of expenses.

Music for the affair will be furnished from nine o'clock until two by the Barbary Coast Orchestra from Dartmouth. At midnight an intermission of half-an-hour will be called to permit the Technicians to make preparations for playing. At the end of that time continuous music will be started, played alternately by the two bands, and continuing until the end of the dance.

In addition to their services as an orchestra, the Barbary Coast ensemble have agreed to present some of their specialty acts for the entertainment of the audience. These will probably be staged sometime before the long intermission.

Due to the rapidity with which the ticket sales have been progressing this week, the committee feels certain that it will be forced to call them all in either Thursday night or at the latest Friday morning. This will enable the committee to keep the sales below the set limit of 500. Under no conditions will tickets be sold at the ballroom on the night of the dance.

## Debaters Defeat New Hampshire in Seventh Victory

**Institute Team Takes Debate On Monday—To Meet Maine Friday**

Continuing their winning streak, the Institute debating team annexed their seventh consecutive victory on Monday night, having won the last two debates last year, and the five debates in which they participated this year. New Hampshire University was the team defeated on Monday, when the Institute debaters won a two to one decision from the judges at Rogers building, on the same subject that has been used all year, "Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect by armed intervention, capital invested in foreign countries, except after formal declaration of war."

The M. I. T. Team based their argument on three points: first, that foreign investments were necessary; second, these foreign investments should be protected; third, that armed intervention was the only means of protecting these investments in case that arbitration with the existing government was impossible.

New Hampshire, upholding the affirmative admitted the first two points for Tech, but disagreed with the third. They maintained that in case of disputes, the Hague Tribunal could be used to arbitrate the question and in case that the country would not arbitrate, an economic boycott could be used to force the country to recognize the Hague Tribunal.

This debate was the hardest contest that the team has participated in this year, as may be shown by the fact that all of the other debates were won by a unanimous decision of the judges. In this case Judges Edward C. Johnson, Jr., Leonard M. Patton, and Shaw

(Continued on page 4)

## BEAVER BASKETBALL TEAM CLASHES WITH PIONEERS

### Five Runners Will Try To Break Mile Record

Five of the best runners of the Institute will compete this afternoon at 4 o'clock in a special race to break the board track record of 4 minutes 33 1-5 seconds, Leon Thorsen '30, who now holds the record will have plenty of competition from Pete Kirwin '28, Chuck Worthen '29, Newell Mitchell '29, and Dick Belter '31 and a race rivaling the mile of a century is expected.

All of the men starred in the interclass meet, Thorsen winning the mile and half, Kirwin the 1000, and Worthen the mile, with Belter second in both the 1 1/2 mile and the mile and Mitchell second in the 1000.

## OUTDOOR PRACTICE FOR CREWS BEGINS

**Are Ahead of Last Year's Outdoor Schedule—Rowed in Shells Last Saturday**

Finishing their first complete week of outdoor training last Saturday afternoon with a practice spin in the English thole-pin shells the two varsity crews found themselves with a full week's lead on last year's outdoor training schedule. This short advantage is of inestimable value in the light of the fact that the first race is less than seven weeks away. On April 21, from home, and the outcome of the the Navy crews must be met away first race will determine to a great extent whether or not Technology will be represented at Poughkeepsie in June.

Monday night, Coach Haines considered it too risky to take the men outdoors, as a chilly wind and rough water, coupled with the fact that the inside of the barge was covered with a couple of inches of ice, would have made rowing upstream almost an impossibility. In place of using the barge, the men were put on the machines for the quickest five-hundred strokes that they have been put through this year. The emphasis is being shifted more and more to correct form, as the coach finds that the winter's progress in rowing form is lost as soon as rough going is encountered on the Charles. There is an abundance of power among the candidates for the heavy varsities, and it is now the coach's task to get the best-working combination in the short time left. It is very likely that there will be regular practice in the shells beginning next week.

The thole pin boats are receiving first choice for the early-season work because of the fact that they indicate very clearly whether or not the crew is rowing as a unit, and the particular man who happens to be out of time can usually observe the fact for himself. In addition, the coaching launch, trailing close behind or alongside the shell, is near enough to detect by ear any irregularities in the stroke.

One launch has already been repainted and placed in the water, and

## PROF. BORODIN WILL SPEAK ON FISHERIES

Professor N. Borodin, former Dean of the Department of Fish Culture and Fisheries in the Petrograd Agricultural College, and one of the world's greatest experts on fisheries, will give a series of four illustrated lectures on the subject "Fisheries and Fish Culture in Russia." These lectures will be held in room 10-411 at 4 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 8, 12, 15, and 20, under the auspices of the Division of Industrial Biology.

The titles of the individual lectures are:  
March 8—"The Fisheries, Importance, Distribution, and Organization."  
March 13—"Fishery Products; Methods of Preparation and Marketing."  
March 15—"Special Russian Products and Their Preparation."  
March 20—"Fish Culture and Fish Protection."

## CONTEST TONIGHT ON HANGAR FLOOR CONCLUDES SEASON

**Cardinal and Gray Favored to Take Game for Third Consecutive Win**

### HARD BATTLE EXPECTED

Determined to increase their string to three consecutive victories the Technology Varsity basketball team will meet Boston University in the Hangar gym at 8 o'clock tonight in the final game of the season. The Cardinal and Gray team is favored to win, but as is usual when the Engineers and Pioneer meet the contest will be close.

Captain Norm Estes and Johnny Reynolds will be playing their last game of basketball for the Institute and they can be depended on to finish with flying colors. Reynolds has been one of the leading scorers on the team while Estes has made a great record as a guard.

Bernie Brockelman will be back at his old position at center. He hurt his ankle in the Tufts game and aggravated the injury against New Hampshire University but careful treatment has brought him back into shape.

When the New Hampshire Wildcats invaded Boston last week they met both Boston University and Technology, winning from the Pioneers 33 to 29 and losing to the Beavers 23 to 30. On these scores the Institute team should come out on top, but basketball is a topsy-turvy game and Coach McCarthy's men are not overconfident. The usual lineup will start the game: Reynolds c, Bates f, Brockelman c, Allen lg, Estes rg.

## Juniors Select Copley as Site Of Annual Dance

**Signups Will Be Sold in Main Lobby Beginning Monday Morning**

Final arrangements for the Junior Prom, on Friday, April 20, have been completed and signups will be placed on sale in the Main Lobby Monday morning. The Grand Ball Room and the Main Dining Salon of the Copley-Plaza Hotel will again be the scene of the festivities.

After numerous interviews with representatives from novelty companies the Prom Committee chose the favors which, as was the case last year, will be presented to the fair sex only. A contract for the musicians has been signed but as yet the orchestra has not been publicly announced.

This year the cost of the signups has been dropped to four dollars in lieu of five dollars as it has been for the past two years. The total price of the Prom will remain the same, twelve dollars. Novel posters will appear on the bulletin boards tomorrow to remind men of the coming sign-up week.

As is customary the Junior Class will be given the first chance to sign up on Monday. Tuesday the sign-ups will be on sale for both Juniors and Seniors. Thereafter the sign-ups will be open to all students of the Institute until the close of the campaign.

## FRESHMAN SECTION OFFICERS ELECTED

At the elections of the section leaders of the class which were held two weeks ago the following men were elected "Senior" section leaders: R. K. Baltzer, J. M. Macbrayne, Jr., L. E. Gibbs, L. S. Terwilliger, C. H. Basinger, R. Davis, H. S. Ford, Jr., S. Deake, F. L. McKnight, R. W. Hawksley, H. L. Richardson, J. B. Fisk, and F. M. Moss.

## Taxi Driver Attempts To Climb Over Packard

Two cars, one a Packard coupe, the other a Malden Deluxe Taxi, collided on Charles River Road directly in front of Walker Memorial about half past one yesterday afternoon. Although the Packard was turned over on its side its occupant, a doctor, suffered only a few scratches. The cab-driver escaped unscathed.

It is alleged that the Taxi, traveling eastward, endeavored to pass an unknown car and met the Packard head on. The Taxi, being low slung, ran under the Packard's fender, lifting it into the air and overturning it. The Cab displayed a sticker across the rear window to the effect that "Driver of This Car Will Meet All Other Gentlemen Halfway in any Traffic."

## SONG CONTEST IS TO END THIS YEAR

**Technology Alma Mater Song Will be Chosen From Entries**

This year's prize song contest will terminate the series of contests which have been held during the last seven years at the Institute. The song proving the most acceptable will be designated as the Technology Alma Mater Song. A prize of \$200 will be awarded to the composer of the winning song. The Alumni Council has aided in encouraging and supporting a committee to conduct a series of five contests. The organizations that are contributing the money to be awarded are the Alumni Council, The Musical Clubs, The Tech Show and THE TECH.

Four awards have been made to men who have composed the winning songs. The first winner of the contest was Arthur E. Hatch '91. In the second contest the prize went to Professor George E. Russell '00, of the Department of Civil and Sanitary Engineering. The third prize song, which was written by Professor Leonard M. Passano, of the Mathematics Department, consisted of words fitted to the music of Bullard's Stein Song. The fourth award was divided between Gordon M. Fair '16 and Karl R. Kennison '08. The Technology Alma Mater Song will be chosen from the results of this year's contest and the above mentioned songs.

In order to receive credit, all songs must be in the hands of Harold W. Fairchild 24, 238 Harvard Street, Cambridge, not later than May 20th. Any further information regarding the contest may be procured from Mr. Fairchild.

## RECORD SWIM VETOED BY ADVISORY COUNCIL

At the regular monthly meeting of the Advisory Council on Athletics at the Engineers' Club last night it was decided that the record breaking time which Laurence D. Luey '30 made in the swimming meet at Brown would not stand as an Institute record.

In making this decision it was cited that due to the peculiarities of the Brown swimming pool only two men can swim at one time. Consequently to choose the men who place both of these men are clocked in the heats and the three lowest times win.

Luey came in second in his heat but was clocked by three men in a time which would break his own Institute record. In as much as the case was without precedent and Luey did not place first it was decided that the record would not be held as official.

Discussion was held upon the progress report of the Beaver Baseball Team. This report included a schedule of 14 games with one open date. Ten of these games are away and four at home. However three of the games away are just at other playing fields in Boston.

## 'IS THERE A GOD' TOPIC DISCUSSED AT 'BULL SESSION'

**Professor Richard G. Tyler Is In Charge of Student Open Forum**

**MANY STUDENTS ATTEND**

**"Patriotism," "Companionate Marriage" and "Sex" Are Suggested**

"Is there a God" was the first question discussed in the bull-session held in Room 10-340 yesterday afternoon from 4 o'clock to 5 o'clock. About 60 students gathered together to discuss any and all subjects which arose before the meeting.

G. Donald Buckner '28, introduced Professor Richard G. Tyler of the Department of Civil and Sanitary Engineering who is to act as supervisor of these meetings. Professor Tyler spoke for about twenty minutes stating the purpose of the bull-sessions and introducing his plans for the meetings. He asked for a list of suggested topics which could be discussed upon at the various bull-sessions. The most important of those which were offered are: The question of the existence of God; The relation of religion and sex; Companionate Marriage; The present-day paradoxism; The ultimate object of education; Patriotism, Nationalism and their relation to war; and the liquor question.

Whether God really existed or not was the first question that was discussed. Both sides of the question were presented and attempts were made toward proving these views. Since there was not time to finish the discussion then, it was decided to continue it at the meet to be held next Tuesday.

In an attempt to get more viewpoints expressed by a larger number of men—fraternity, dormitory, and others—and to have these viewpoints correlated by an older person, the Technology Christian Association is running these bull-sessions which will be held in Room 10-340 every Tuesday afternoon until April 10.

Professor Tyler, as Chairman of a committee for the Fellowship of Faith, has brought together adherents

(Continued on page 4)

## Whiting Program Is Considered As One of The Best

**"Sea Shanties" Are Enjoyed by Undergraduates Who Attend**

Those who did not attend the Whiting Concert yesterday evening missed what was from the student's standpoint the best of this season's series. As is his custom, Mr. Whiting, prior to the musical program, gave a short lecture concerning the music.

"Modern music," he said, "is divided into two classes: the abstract, impersonal type exemplified by Mozart and the personal or descriptive, pictorial type depicted by every subject to which the words of Strauss."

Very much to be noted in this regard, music is used to enhance the beauty of the words. In the Whiting collection of songs, most of the Whiting called attention to the fact that the greatest vocal music is the lied, the German song. He pointed out the beauty of the German song, the German song of Germany, and the German song of Germany, and the German song of Germany. A third part of the program, the Italian waltz, the "Sinfonia," which was a very beautiful and interesting piece of music.

## CALENDAR

Friday, March 9  
9:00 S. I. T. Lecture, 10:00 S. I. T. Lecture

A Record of Continuous News Service for 47 years.



Official News Organ of the Undergraduates of M. I. T.

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COLLEGE HYPOCRISY

RECENTLY among some of our more "enlightened" magazines such as the "American Mercury," articles have appeared commenting on the type of people who receive honorary degrees from our institutions of higher education. According to these students of American idocy it is our Rotarian politicians and would-be statesmen as well as possible donors to the college finances who receive the honors for the most part. As soon as a man utters a new idea or his words savor in the slightest of radicalism, his chances for an honorary degree have disappeared, no matter how great or important his contributions to the world have been.

Such a policy in donating honors makes our utopians lift their noses in disgust and thank whatever gods there be in fervent tones that they are not such blundering fools. They condemn before they have investigated the conditions surrounding the presentation of honor degrees. Advertising is considered a good thing in other lines of business and it should not be scoffed at when applied to the collegiate system.

Presentation of honorary degrees usually receives fairly wide publicity in the newspapers, and the majority of newspaper readers are conservative—perhaps too conservative. Few people who send their children to college wish them to be taught every new heresy that crops up, and if they see that a college is honoring people whom they personally will not tolerate, they do not feel any great sympathy toward the school. In order to obtain students a college must not go too apparently against the conventional idols of the day. Moreover the financial aspect must be considered.

A college receives only a small part of its expenses from those whom it is educating. It is dependent to a large degree on gifts from the more well-to-do people of the country. This group as a whole is quite conservative, yet it must not be alienated or the college will be financially embarrassed even more than its average student. In the more apparent features of the college's actions, therefore, no hint of any radicalism that would frighten prospective supporters must appear.

Hypocritical as it may seem, it would be almost tragic for the average college to honor men whose work is not approved by America's rather mediocre public opinion. Many parents would be afraid to send their children to such schools and the class of people who financially support the college would be alienated. College radicalism has to confine itself to the less incriminating features of collegiate activity than the presentation of honorary degrees.

As We Like It

SATURDAYS CHILDREN

Judging by the fact that Maxwell Anderson, co-author of "What Price Glory" was the writer of this play, we were expecting something far different from the light, inconsequential comedy presented at the Plymouth Theatre for the first time Monday evening. Not that "Saturday's Children" had no value—for it was really quite an enjoyable little skit of the commonplaceness of life and one in which the interest of the audience never wavered.

Ruth Gordon, a slight and very charming girl who has already made an enviable name for herself as an actress, played capably the part of Bobby, a self-sufficient younger sister. Bobby was in love, but she valiantly refused to follow the directions of her married sister as to ways and means of winning her man. Twice did she succumb, however, only to weaken and repent just as the man had fallen. Then finally married, she

and Rims come to words over the kitchen table, and separate "because of their great love." Reconciliation takes place at the final curtain over some carpenter's tools in a boarding house.

Rather slim for a plot—but the entire play was built around just such a situation, without the usual ugliness of similar family rifts; instead the constant humor of the lines robbed the piece of any semblance of depth it might otherwise have had, and it became just a pleasing story of the troubles of marrying on nothing at all. Ruth Gordon, who has been here before as the girl in one of Tarkington's favorites, deserves practically all of the credit for the play's success. H. R.

COUNTESS MARITZA

A most enticing cast parading its alluring charm, dashing spirit and beautiful form in a light Viennese operetta "Countess Maritza" now at the Shubert, found its way into the unromantic hearts of the staid and overcritical. Melodies, the appeal of which would be hard to resist, combined with a harmony in tone of picturesque Hungarian settings and sung by brilliant-costumed players, were very catchy and amusing.

In reviewing the substance of this operetta we find that the story is more than a light, in consequential tale upon which may be conveniently hung solos, duets, and choruses, together with attractive snatches of dancing and appealing bits of humor. The romantic auditor feels a great warmth for the nobleman in the unfolding of this Viennese operetta, who finally wins the Countess Maritza after being cruelly misunderstood by the object of his admiration. Manja, the gypsy girl, who has fallen violently for the young impoverished Count, finds her enthrancement short-lived after discovering the latter's love for the Countess. We have a happy ending though.

This review would be incomplete without mentioning some of the players and the song hits in "Countess Maritza." The Count, played by Leonard Ceuley, Manja by Odette Myrtil, and Countess Maritza, admirably acted by Gladys Baxter, were instrumental in assuring the success of one of the most entertaining operatic comedies that has been seen in Boston in the past year. Melodies that should outlast the show are "Play Gypsies," "The Music Thrills Me," "Love Has Found My Heart," "Why Is The World So Changed Today," and "Brown-Eyed Girl."

Play Directory

- COLONIAL: "The 3 Musketeers." Four hours of musical entertainment.
COPLEY: "Yellow Sands." Now Boston's reigning comedy hit.
HOLLIS: "The Baby Cyclone." A dog show.
MAJESTIC: "Straight Thru The Door" with William Hodge. Hodge's own mystery.
REPERTORY: "The Way of the World." Will Congreve may sleep in peace.
SHUBERT: "Countess Maritza." Reviewed in this issue.
WILBUR: "The Road to Rome." Jane Cowl knows her mathematics.
PLYMOUTH: "Saturday's Children." Reviewed in this issue.



The Lounger has been puzzling for four days now over just where the Delts managed to accumulate enough derbies to equip their crowd at Prep night last Friday. Tul very carefully wrote to every house that there would be absolutely no active rushing, and evidently the Delts took it more literally than most and decided that looks would speak louder than actions and words.

Anyhow some ten prospective rushees to the Delt house found themselves surrounded by Junior presidents and followers, all disguised in Chesterfields and black derbies, in apparently a effort to make an impression on the unspeakable rushees. It is the Lounger's own private opinion that Brig and his cohorts finally decided that the outcome of the party was hardly worth the trouble of scrapping up the regalia.

More faux pas by the Polecon dept. It seems that Mr. Doten got into Sandman Johnston's class before Sandman arrived, and had given out papers for a quiz in Economics before he noticed that it wasn't his class at all. No doubt the class would have appreciated the diversion from the usual bedtime stories and might possibly have done as well on the exam as Mr. Doten's own proteges. (The Lounger judges by experience.)

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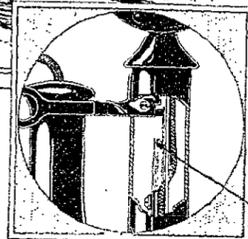
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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

# RIFLE TEAM HAS WON EIGHT OF ELEVEN MATCHES

## Will Enter New Englands a Strong Favorite To Win This Year's Title

Technology's Varsity Rifle Team has set up an enviable record on the range the past two months, both in the shoulder to shoulder matches, and in the telegraphic meets. Out of eleven encounters the M. I. T. men have been victorious eight times, and the three defeats were all by very close margins. With the date for the New England Inter-collegiate less than three weeks away the Institute Team is smoothing out its weak points with hopes, and good chances, of becoming the New England Champions.

In the telegraphic meets the M. I. T. Team began its season with a close defeat by the strong Culver Military Academy Team. Unmoved, however, by this early reversal the Institute Team took the measure of Boston University, during the week of Feb. 13th, by the decisive score of 1321-1274. They followed this up the next week by beating Norwich, last year's New England Champions, by the close score of 1347-1336. Other victories were gained that week over Dartmouth 1322-1256, while Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute were beaten by wide margins. Last week brought a defeat from the University of Vermont and a victory over Northwestern.

In the shoulder to shoulder contests the Engineers have done exceptionally well. Their first meet was with the U. S. Marines at the Navy Yard Feb.

10th. Although they had two International Team men in their line-up, the Marines were only able to obtain victory by a margin of four points. This showing certainly speaks well for the ability of the Institute Team. A return match has been arranged for March 16th and the Marines may not be as fortunate at this encounter. On Feb. 17th the Massachusetts National Guards were met at the Massachusetts Avenue Army resulting in an M. I. T. victory. Three days later Technology won from the Headquarters Company 101st Engineers on the M. I. T. range by the overwhelming score of 1324-1073.

### Harbeck '28 Stars

Robert Harbeck '28 has been high man on the team consistently. In the match with the Marines he defeated the highest Marine scorer, who incidentally was a member of the 1924 Olympic Team, by the close score of 187-184. Captain Elliott '28 has been a fairly consistent second high scorer on the team. Other members of the team are R. G. Loomis '29, A. R. LaCapria '29, J. C. Reddig '29, W. C. Tobie '28, F. A. Twarokowski '30, R. G. Orleman '30, C. J. Kohler '28 and R. D. Hoak '28. A. R. LaCapria '29 is manager of the team.

This week the team has a league match with Williams College which will probably give little trouble. There still remains a league match with Amherst before the New England Inter-collegiate on March 24th. With Norwich out of the way M. I. T. will fight it out with Vermont for the championship. The result will be close but the Engineers should squeeze out a victory.

## Wrestler, Defeated, Stages Comeback

Cooper of the Varsity wrestling squad deserves plenty of credit for the performance he turned in against his man in the Norwich meet last Saturday night. In the Harvard meet he moved up out of his class and wrestled at 158. Being defeated didn't seem to bother him in the slightest for in the Norwich meet he went the rest of the way and entered the unlimited class. Norwich entered Doane in this event, a man with about thirty-five pounds on Cooper and the discrepancy made it look like a good Norwich point but Cooper threw a surprise into their ranks with a fall in a little over four minutes after having it all his way.

the 135 pound event. Bolanos scored the first point for Technology by an easy win over Harry Cohen in the 135 pound event. He tried hard for a knockout but could not connect with the Gotham boy who maintained a strict defense throughout the bout. Isreahs, Metropolitan champ of New York in the 145 pound class, knocked out Blackwood of Technology in the first round and brought his team's total up to three.

Svenson, in his first flight of the year for Technology, opposed Buckley in the 160 pound class which proved to be the feature bout of the evening. The visitor took a severe drubbing in the first round but came back to win the decision by a large margin. He tried hard to score a knockout but could not get in the violet man's defense and had to be content with the decision. Mason was knocked out by Masseri in the 175 pound class and the heavyweight bout was forfeited to the New York team making the final total five to two.

### The summary:

115-Pound Class—Archie Krupaier, New York, beat Bob Sidur, M. I. T., three rounds. Decision.

125-Pound Class—Jan Pinsky, N. Y. U., knocked out Bob Peatfield, M. I. T., first round.

135-Pound Class—John Bolanos, M. I. T., beat Harry Cohen, N. Y. U., three rounds. Decision.

## TECHNOLOGY BOXERS LOSE TO N. Y. U. 5-2

### Svensson, Newcomer, Stars—Violet Scores Three KO's

New York University's hard hitting boxing team scored its fourth consecutive win of the season by defeating the Technology glovemen last Monday in New York. The victors scored a total of five points by three knockouts, a decision, and a default to the two scored by the Beavers by two decisions.

The first two events resulted in two points for the Violet team by a decision in their favor in the 115 pound class and the knockout of Peatfield by Danny Pinsky in the first round of

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**DON'T MISS THE SOPH DANCE**

### Army Signal Corps Starts Operation Of Control Station at Technology

All Schedules Kept on Time With Stations in New England Area

According to an announcement made by the Signal Corps section of the Army, the control station, which has recently been moved to the Institute, was placed in operation Monday evening. Lieutenant Hertz, the operator in charge of the communications, stated that all the schedules were kept on time.

Schedules were kept with Army Control stations in New Haven, Connecticut, Ellsworth, Maine, Melrose, Massachusetts, Northampton, New Hampshire, Montpelier, Vermont, and Rhode Island. A press message, giving Colonel Lindbergh's opinion of the C. M. T. C. was sent to each station. Colonel Lindbergh stated that he believed that the C. M. T. C. camps were an excellent thing for the youth of today. The bulletin, then, said that the enrollment in the C. M. T. C. this year is larger than ever before but that enlistments were still being accepted.

This is the first time that the Army transmitter has been tested in its present location. The reports from the stations that were worked appeared very satisfactory, stating that the signals were received with very good strength. The note was said, in the majority of cases to be very steady.

A 250 watt oscillator tube is used in the transmitter supplied by a direct current generator which furnishes both the filament and plate current. A new 80 meter aerial system has been constructed and seems to be functioning very satisfactorily.

### DRAMASHOP TRYOUTS WILL BE TOMORROW

Positions Open in All Parts of Cast of Latest Play

A wholesale tryout for parts in the new play to be presented by the Dramashop, "At the Sign of the Greedy Pig," will be held in room 2-178, on Thursday afternoon at five o'clock. There are no definite assignments of parts made as yet, so that any man trying out stands an equal chance of making the team, whether he has tried out yet or not. The cast is quite large, and any man trying out on Thursday is practically assured of a position.

So far, there have been several pieces of scenery designed, and they are now under construction. The stage department is progressing rapidly, and all of the auxiliary departments of the play are well under way.

Among the cast of the play there are four beggar parts, the part of a ballad singer, which calls for a good singer, the part of a physician, a student, several female parts, and many minor parts, giving everyone a chance to make the cast. The play is laid in Medieval times, and the costumes are quite fancy. Coach Fuller expects at least thirty men to attend the tryout tomorrow night.

#### CREW MANAGEMENT

There is now an opportunity for two more freshmen in the Crew management competition, for at present, there are not enough competitors to fill available positions next year. Candidates should report at once at the boathouse after 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

#### SALESMEN WANTED

Men are wanted to sell THE TECH Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from nine to twelve. Call at THE TECH business office, 302 Walker Memorial.



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### DEBATING TEAM IS AGAIN VICTORIOUS

(Continued from page 1) Livermore only rendered a two to one decision. New Hampshire's representatives were James Hanley, Ralph Brown, and Emile Custeau, while Solomon Horwitz, '29, Paul V. Keyser '29, and Willard F. McCormak '28, composed the Institute team.

Maine University is the next team to be debated, and they come here on Friday night, March 9, to debate at Rogers. The subject to be debated will be the same as the previous one with the Technology men taking the negative side.

### PI DELTA EPSILON ELECTS FIFTEEN MEN

Technology Chapter, Pi Delta Epsilon, one of the largest national Journalistic Fraternities, has announced the pledging of several new men into its ranks. In all, fifteen men have been pledged, of which five are on the staff of Voo-Doo, five on the Technique staff, four from THE TECH, and one from T. E. N.

Those pledged on Voo-Doo are:—Richard B. Goble '28, George M. De Camp '28, Earl W. Glen '29, Fisher Hills '29, and Jerome B. Geisman '29. Techniques pledges are Harold W. Fairchild '29, Richard J. Coveney '29, Ralph Vezin '29, Lawrence T. Tutts '29, and David F. Gremner, Jr. '29. Of the members of THE TECH, Lawrence C. Hamlin '29, William W. Young '29, Hunter Rouse, and Arthur C. Pforzheimer '29 and William Baumrucker '29 of T. E. N. are pledged.

Pi Delta Epsilon has forty-one chapters in the colleges of this country, and was founded in 1909. The Institute chapter was founded in 1911 and has thirty-five active members.

### SOPH DANCE TICKETSELLERS

There will be a meeting of the men selling tickets for the Sophomore Dance in room 4-138 at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

### "IS THERE A GOD" TOPIC DISCUSSED

(Continued from page 1) of all the better known religions of the world, together with representatives of many cults and less orthodox groups to speak from a common platform upon the fundamentals of their various beliefs.

In discussing the bull-sessions he stated, "A Scientific training such as is available at M. I. T. should be especially helpful to the student in training him to examine the assumptions upon which the belief is based and bring to light the numerous contradictions which most of them will find existing between these various assumptions."

"Behaviour based upon contradictory assumptions will of necessity be inconsistent, and the season, we have our moral ups and downs, is because we are trying to live by a philosophy of life built upon contradictions of which result that sometimes we follow the one and are usually unconscious with the only line of action based upon a given assumption, while at others we act upon a premise which contradicts the first."

"A forum of the type planned will materially help men in formulating their own philosophies of life. I suggest that those who have done some thinking along these lines or would be interested in such a "session" come and take an active part in these discussions."

### VARSITY CREWS ARE AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1) was used Saturday. The other two will be placed in service as soon as all the ice is out of the river, which should be within ten days or two weeks. Practically all the shells are ready for use, and the float and racks have been overhauled. The second floor of the West wing of the boathouse is nearly finished inside, and varsity lockers are now being installed. The wing will probably used only by upperclassmen, and includes separate showers and lavatories.

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SEARCHES TACTFULLY IN POCKETS TO HINT HE'D LIKE ANOTHER



STALLS WHILE TAKING SECOND CIGARETTE IN ORDER TO STUDY PACKAGE CLOSELY



THEN DASHES FOR NEAREST CIGARETTE COUNTER TO GET CARTON OF OLD GOLDS FOR HIMSELF



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