Chemical Engineering Course Has Largest Total Student Enrollment

Course X now has the largest total enrollment in the College, it has ever known. The present year is the fifth in a series of five continuous years in which the enrollment has been exceeded. The total student enrollment at the beginning of the semester was 99, but it is estimated that the final figure will be around 104.

The enrollment in the first year of the course was 39, and it has increased steadily each year until this year.

The course is designed to provide a broad foundation in chemical engineering, with a strong emphasis on practical applications. It is open to all students, regardless of major, and it is highly recommended for those interested in pursuing careers in the chemical industry.

C. E. Green, head of the Chemical Engineering Department, said, "We are very pleased with the enrollment this year. It is a reflection of the growing demand for skilled chemical engineers in the industry."


date

Dear Dr. Owen,

I am writing to enquire about the availability of the Combined Musical Clubs Concert and Ball held Friday at the Glye Club, Octette, and Banjo Club Produced Musical Entertainment.

I understand that the concert features performances by various musical groups, including the Octette, Banjo Club, and a ballroom dance hosted by the Glye Club. The event promises to be a delightful evening of music and dancing.

I would be interested in attending the concert and ball, and I would appreciate it if you could provide me with more information about the event, such as the time and location.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
IDEAS FOR SALE

ENGINEERS and scientists are usually considered to be a rather capable group of people, one which has contributed toward whatever progress humanity has managed to make. But from time to time certain fathers climbed down from the trees. As a group, they have generally preserved a rather low regard for the methods of objectivity in their approach to things making and doing. They have been reasonable; unfortunately, the record of brilliant inventors who died penniless, and a general lack of interest in the work of pioneer work by the lay world indicates that as an idea this is not new. They have failed to perform an effective job of "selling themselves." It is merely a truism to say that people will accept an idea only if they will and permit their own application only to the extent that they can be convinced of the desirability of and necessity for the change. That is, acceptance of a new idea.

It has been said, without some justification, that whenever a man has an idea he is faced with two temptations: people opposed to it; in other words, he must "sell" the entire world on a proposition, and the greater its possibilities the stiffer is such opposition likely to be. Resistance to change is a natural human reaction caused by an almost subconscious fear of the need for innovation. The group which once established a routine of doing things is successfully stagnant. Usually the group is composed of a factory superintendent, or boss, or board of directors, and the problem of a proposed change will readily admit the importance of being interpreted to the consuming disinterested and even hostile yet industrious public.

All this should serve to impress upon scientists the necessity of being known to be expected among them some day) that the man who cannot think of your idea you must get your facts understood. This requires ability to express yourself on your subject clearly, briefly, and forcefully; the most direct way is one most likely to be successful is to do it by word of mouth; to get up and speak. The competition for the Information Prize at the Institute each year offers an excellent opportunity for anyone who wishes to avail himself of its for some pre-eminently practical lines along these lines. We strongly urge that you supply yourself with the student body. And a fifty dollar first prize will be awarded those who are associated in "detailed (baloney) golds" should come in handy as a surprise addition to dad's monthly check.

ROOT, ROOT POTATOES

The Technology hockey team faces Harvard tonight in their third game of the season, in which they have already conditioned, more highly tempered, and speedier skaters, will be telling on the Technology players. They will not be able to get any kind of a chance to do well.

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ALL-TECH WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

Beaver Pucksters Beaten By Tigers

Savage Scores Three Tallies In Last Period To Make Final Score, 7-1

Despite gallant defense work on the part of the Green and White, Technology went down to defeat before a hard fighting Princeton team Saturday in Baker Memorial Rink in Princeton, N. J., by the score of 7-1-2. & 1. & 1.

Erie Savage, Nassau center and high scorer, led the last period attack by scoring three goals in less than 6 minutes to complete the rout of the third engineeri

Herb Goodwin, who played an outstanding defense game, was the only goal for Tech in the middle of the last period. He net a long shot from outside the blue line that slipped by Princeton's substitute goalie, Nicoll.

Steiger Broke At Goal

Only the outstanding work of Bob Steiger at goal prevented a higher score which was almost certain till the last period was completed.

Princeton's second line started the second period, and Steiger made another save on Sylvester's shot from close in. Paul Daley of Tech broke through the Princeton line to turn this advantage into a tally. With Princeton's first line back, a concerted five man attack was made on the Engineers who remained strictly on defense for the remainder of the period.

Penalty for Goodwin

For the remainder of the period, the Engineers remained strictly as the defensive and contented themselves with hitting the puck down the ice whenever possible. Goodwin was kept busy, but not unreasonably so, charging, but the Tigers were unable to make use of their advantage in the second period.

Savage shot three goals in the first period and missed two others by being stopped by the goalie work of Steiger. By the end of the first period and missed two others by being stopped by the goalie work of Steiger. By the end of the first period, Steiger had 25. A. Emerson.

Despite gallant defense work on the part of Princeton, the Green and White returned to the arena with a 1 point margin in their favor. A combined effort of 30 minutes of Superior defense play by the Princetoners and a goal by Savage in the third period completed the rout of the Engineers who lost the game by the score of 7-1.

For Basketball Teams

Fifty Players Report For Basketball Teams

Bulk Of Men Are Freshmen, But Many Veterans Return

At the first basketball practice session Monday, forty-five candidates including thirty freshmen, represented the basketball team in the Walker Gym. Coach M. I. T. Gym team will have a good number of various men back this year and has at least one capable man for every position except center. Some men from last year's frosh team have turned out and the Coach expects them to be vastly material after more practices.

Well pleased with the large turn-out of potential material, McCarthy expects to turn out a strong team. The freshmen schedule calls for ten games, most of which will be played away.

The varsity schedule also contains two games planned with Harvard, Tufts, Brown, Mass., State, New Hampshire, and Vermont, and several other teams as yet undecidend.

A list of veterans from last year's basketball squad, varsity and others follows.


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CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 18
6:00. Inter-Fraternity Conference Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
7:30. Tech Show Rehearsal, Walker Gymnasiums.
8:30. Sailing Lecture, Professor Owen, Room 5-330.
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5:00. Unity Club Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
7:00. Gymnastic House Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
5:45. Dormitory Basketball Games, Walker and Hangar Gymnasiums.

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Thursday, December 23
9:00 A.M. S.A.T. Test for Ford Plants; Meet in Main Lobby.
6:00. Inter-Fraternity Conference Dinner, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
6:00. Institute Committee Meeting, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
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5:45. Dormitory Basketball Games, Walker and Hangar Gymnasiums.

Friday, December 20
7:00. Tech Show Rehearsal, Walker Gymnasiums.

Your Story (Continued from Page 1)

varies beyond eighty and ninety Fahrenheit, surf-board riding and S. Noodleman; W. May; T. Torrence; 4:16.

The Boston Society of Civil Engineers at its meeting next Wednesday, December 15, will see in action the completed model of the Cape Cod Canal in which Institute men led by Prof. K. C. Reynolds have been working since last winter. Difficulties in creating tides in the 115 foot model have been ironed out through the cooperation of the Electrical Engineering Department, and the device is now ready for demonstration.

Prof. Reynolds will speak in Room 4-130 at 7:30 P.M. to the Society, and will explain various features of the research which has been done on the subject. Further, after which he will adjourn to Building 20 where the model is located. All interested in the project are invited to attend.

Straight "T" is Awarded To Henry Gaerke '37 for Track

Technology's advisory council on athletics has awarded a straight "T" to Henry Gaerke, a junior from Somerville, who is captain-demon of the Cross-Country team. Although he never ran before he reported as a freshman to Oscar Roddick, Gaerke improved enough to finish 18th in the New England, 18th in the I C A A, and second in second in the dual contests. He is a two mile in the spring.

Wrestling

(Continued from Page 1)

The two remaining, Augustus J. Powers and Joseph G. Zeltin, have proven their supremacy in the 126 pound class and will wrestle against Harvard's freshmen Saturday.

One of the most exciting bouts occurred in the 126 pound match between Thomas C. Torrence, '37, and James R. Crapign, '38, in 6:12. One Powers fought his way through the 165 pound bout with a fine display of spirit, finding it necessary to defeat both of the well-known of Yale twins. Results:

124 pound: Entrants: E. Powers; S. Nooldeman; W. May; Y. Torrence.

Billy Bounce is a tough guy

It's true that he spills his orange juice, which is a very bad thing to do—even if he is a rubber doll. But toughness is a virtue when you have to pal around with a two-fisted fellow like Bobbie (the chap with the curls). And Bobbie's wash-suit, which is a joy to his mother stout-hearted by chemicals developed by chemists of the person—young or old—modern chemistry is contributing useful service of one sort or another.

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Tuesday, December 10, 1935

BPC.Aitch enough to give his class more info on any exam whatsoever to be improbable that it is funny. Incidentally, for those who have objections to our column, a letter addressed to us at The Tech News Room will let us know your likes and dislikes. We may occasionally overturn the boundaries of good taste while trying to amusing Tech in general. But we won't know that you are offended unless you tell us.


Unlimited Heavyweight: Semi-final Edward A. Brittingham, '37, defeated Leon Baral, '39, time advantage. 8:34.
153 pound: Finals. J. Green; M. Ottoson; D. Mullin; E. Willmott; C. Cardiel; J. Hall; W. Broadway; M. Johnson; G. Brodner; W. Blnder.


SAILING LECTURES/MEETINGS

M.I.T. Boating Hold Meeting To Organize Sailing Group

A meeting of bowmen’s and bowmen’s mates, those students who have a particular interest in sailing and have turned in cards of qualifications to Mr. Robert W. Veasey, chairman of the organization committee last night, was held in the Main Lobby at 9:30. The committee, consisting of Richard A. Drew, chairman, and Prof. William H. Owen, Jr., was elected to hold the meeting at 9:30 on Monday, December 16. It was also announced that the purpose of the meeting was to consider the formation of a national association of Yacht-Sailing Societies, and that the organization committee has requested Mr. Veasey to attend the meeting on Monday, December 16. All further sailing activities will be held in the boating hall on the waterfront.

5:15 Club Holds New Year’s Dance

“Committers’ Club” First Meeting Presents “Sailing On The Yankee”

Committers’ Club will help usher in 1937 with a New Year’s Eve dance to be given in Walker Memorial. Committers are invited to attend the dance. The doors will be open at Walker Memorial from 10 to 4 o'clock on the evening of January 1, and the floor will also be open until 4 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend the dance. The floor will be arranged for dancing, and no more tickets will be distributed. Only members of the Student Class will receive tickets, for which no charge is made.

Patrons and Damaskina will be all that is needed to make the New Year’s Eve dance a memorable one. Mr. and Mrs. VanNAME Bush, Tren, and Mrs. Horace S. Ford, Dean ErHart, Professors and students will be in attendance. No tickets will be sold, and the dance will be the last of the year.

Wellesley Debaters Will Meet Technology Here in Eastman Hall

Two Wellesley Girls To Debate Three Institute Men Here Saturday

Wellesley, represented by Ruth C. Frankel, ’38, and Barbara Lieberman, ’36, will meet the M.I.T. Debating Society team, team to be team tomorrow afternoon, at 3:00 P.M. in the Eastman Lecture Hall. The subject of the debate is “Is There a Case in Favor of a Two-Party System.”

Radio operators who will be on hand at the radio station on their campus. Radio operators will be on hand at the radio shack of Station WPI in preparation for the game.

Seniors Feature English Players

Kent Bartlett’s Orchestra Will Play For Final 1936 Class Dance

Tickets Distributed Next Week

Kent Bartlett and his orchestra will play for the Senior Dance to be held in Friday, January 10, the committee announced last night. Kent’s orchestra is well known in the various groups in the Combined Musical organizations, and is expected to receive the applause that his act brings.

Sixth Dinghy To Be Added to the Fleet

Ropes and Books For Nautical School Donated By An Alumnus

Marshall D. Balto, ’37, Vice-President of the Alumni Council, donated the M.I.T. School of Agriculture to the Nautical Society, an annual feature of the School of Agriculture, is a successful student body. At the meeting last night, a majority of the students of the School of Agriculture voted to accept the challenge from Carnegie.

Dorm Men Will Hold Christmas Formal Dance Tonight In Walker

Although the M.I.T. Banjo Club and Octet will be featured in a radio broadcast on Sunday, December 14, from 4:30 to 5:00 P.M., the dormitory men will hold their annual Christmas dance tonight in Walker. The M.I.T. Banjo Club and Octet will be featured in a radio broadcast on Sunday, December 14, from 4:30 to 5:00 P.M.

Siren Will Dispose Of Worst Amateurs In Contest

Chiptonner Is Mounted To Measure Volume Of Applause

Tables To Be Arranged About Dance Floor, Cabinet Fashion

With the first amateur contest ever held on campus, the dormitory men will hold their annual Christmas dance tonight in Walker. The contest will be handled by Mrs. William Trousseau, who has kindly consented to officiate as a master of ceremonies. The contest will begin at 7:30 o’clock, and a clapperboard will be installed in the dormitory to show the various participants. The prize may be chosen fairly according to the applause that the contestants will receive. The “Amateur Hour” will be held at 9:30 P.M., and the prize will be chosen by the campus and will be voted for by the students.

Dorm Dance

Banjo Club; Octet Give Radio Broadcast

Tech Aristocrats Change Name: Now Called Techtachonies

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players do not receive officially recognized compensation for their efforts does not serve to improve the situation. Indeed, it may even make it more hypercritical.

Owning college players need the gate receipts to subsidize other sports and to help cover sundry expenses of the college. Some organized pressure of their alumni (the type that champions an expanding varsity at the expense of the college) has led to all kinds of doubtful practices from a mere fine for all undergraduate football scholarships for example. It is probably unfortunate that Prof. Owen should have expressed in print his opinion in a case in which guilt is so widespread; his plea for a plan as clean as the open road, if he tennis still stands, the future of optimistic mediocrity, notwithstanding.

BIG ACTIVITY MEN BIGGER DO-NOTHINGS

THE Technology Review is constantly being called on to supplement its technical education; outside activities are of recognized benefit. By way of encouragement and development, a policy of laissez faire in all undergraduate affairs. It solicits the advice and general title of the student body through the Student-Curriculum Committee, and saw the undergraduates the prodigious task of conducting the annual Open House.

But besides having the opportunity to develop the qualities of leadership, self-reliance, and personal initiative, an activity assumes a certain amount of responsibility. The manner in which all activities are conducted is a direct reflection on the man holding the key positions. Do they always realize that they hold the key to their activity, and that others judge them by the degree of their activity? The most severe blow to the individualism has its place in our modern philosophies. The most severe blow to the individualism has its place in our modern philosophies.

Last week the Institute Committee revoked the policy of making amendments to the corporation. The revocation of the corporation was a separate committee to enforce the rule. [..]

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Wrestlers Grapple Harvard Tomorrow

Strong Crimson Varsity Will Be Opposed By Experienced Tech Matmen

Coach Jay Ricks' grapplers will meet a strong Harvard team in the Harvard Tournament tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. The Technology Varsity is composed of experienced men and is expected to give an excellent account of itself. The Crimson matmen will face Jay Ricks' system of coaching, should win with their best of the meet.

Ed Brittanham, heavyweight winner of the eastern elimination, has been defeated by Don Cestoni in the trials for the Varsity bout in the meet. San Noodleman, tiny 118-pounder, has elected to take his chance. Harvard will have its chances against Tech in his class. Both bouts and the other eliminations will see the following Varsity lineup:

138 pound-Samuel Noodleman; 143 pound-Ed Brittanham; 145 pound-Jarvis Hersham, tiny 118-pounder; Don Cestoni; 152 pound-Amore Strom; Unlimited-heavyweight-Doug Thorson.

The Crimson eliminations resulted in the following Equest: George Jurgens; 125 pound-Will Herrenknecht; 143 pound-A. J. Norton; 158 pound-Walt Kleinhofer; 165 pound-J. G. Zoliten; 175 pound-Scott Patterson. Heavyweight-Bruce Klabunde.

Harvard Pukscters Defeat Technology

Strong Crimson Attack Results in 12-0 Score; Brown Game Tomorrow

Technology's boxing sextet was handed its third defeat of the season yesterday when it received a 12-0 decisive trouncing from Harvard in the Boston Arena.

The game was an easy victory for Harvard. The outclassed Brown team played most of the game in its own territory and managed to put up a vigorous defense even though it was not very effective. Harvard managed to get past, four goals in the first quarter, five in the second quarter, and three in the third.

Goalie Van Patton-Steiger was hampered and bewildered by the ferocity of the Crimson attack, which was managed to turn in a fairly good game despite the weakness of the Tech defense.

Harvard University, January 9, 1935

The Crimson Matmen

Sunday Mountain Climbing

Santa Claus

Swimming Team Opens Season This Week-end

Varsity Make Trip To Amherst

Freskmens In Swim Twice

M.I.T.'s freshman swimming team will pay off the list of the intercollegiate league when they face the Harvard fresh at Harvard this afternoon. The Varsity will swim its first meet tomorrow, January first, at the Intercollegiate league at State by State, but the law of the land does not say that the victors will emerge through a win.

Tony Chmeilewski, a freshman of Field Day football fame, will represent Tech in the 125 lbs. division. Tony has been working hard before the season and has developed a lot of confidence in himself.

The 165 pound class is as yet wide open. Captain Nick Lefthes, 145 lb. front row left to right: John Gibbs; Tony Chmeilewski, heavyweight; Wally Mathesius, 175 lb.; Captain Phil Norton, 155 lb.; Don Gleason, 165 lb.; Fred Clepper, 185 lb.

Coach Tommy Harvoss, a son of the manly art of self defense will be back in the Cardinal and Gray uniform next year. He is eager to see action, as an extra exhibit.

The 155 pound class is as yet wide open. Bob Thorson, 143 lb. standing left to right: Bill Wold, 135 lb.; Red Wallace, 155 lb.; Bob Thorson, 165 lb.; Sam Wallach, heavyweight; Wally Mathesius, 175 lb.; Nick Leathers, 145 lb. The freshmen will be in the 145 lb. division when Neck Lefthes swaps blows with his more experienced class.

The 135 pound class finds Bill Wold, 135 lb. standing left to right: Bill Wold, 135 lb.; Red Wallace, 155 lb.; Bob Thorson, 165 lb.; Sam Wallach, heavyweight; Wally Mathesius, 175 lb.; Nick Leathers, 145 lb. Front row left to right: John Gibbs; Tony Chmeilewski, heavyweight; Wally Mathesius, 175 lb.; Captain Phil Norton, 155 lb.; Don Gleason, 165 lb.; Fred Clepper, 185 lb.

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