

NELSON IS CHOSEN FOR I. F. C.

"Inspector General" Opens On Thursday Continues Fri., Sat.

Russian Farce At 8:15 In Commons Room Of Rogers

Clerk Is Mistaken By Mayor For Inspector From Moscow

Over Half Of Dramashop Members Will Participate In Production

"The Inspector General," a special translation of Nicolai Gogol's play by Boris S. Maximoff, '36, will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week by Dramashop.

The play is to start at 8:15 in the Commons Room of Rogers Building each of the three evenings.

The comedy, a farce in five scenes and three acts, is laid in a Russian village about 1820, and deals with the mistake made by the town officials in assuming that a young government clerk is an inspector general sent from Moscow.

The clerk, who has just lost all his (Continued on Page 4) Dramashop

Newsmen Hold Spring Dance Party Saturday Night In 5:15 Room

The Tech Staff And Friends Dance At Big Event Of The Year

"Be merry" will be the motto, when The Tech holds its Spring Dance Party in the 5:15 Room, Saturday, April 4, from 8 to 12. The dance is limited to members of The Tech and their friends, who will dance to the music of such modern masters of rhythm as Benny Goodman, Guy Lombardo, and Ozzie Nelson (a la phonograph).

An unusual program of entertainment has been arranged for the evening, and in the matter of entertainment and enjoyment, this Spring Party promises to outdo the Junior Prom and the I. F. C. dance. At present, about 35 couples have signed up for the dance and the quota of 50 is expected to be filled before Wednesday.

Your writer has seen some of the girls who are going to be there, and we warn those attending to bring their glasses so that they won't miss a detail of what promises to be a Florida Beauty Contest. Refreshments will also be served.

Freshman Debators Beaten By Harvard

The freshman debating team lost by a 3-0 decision to the Harvard freshmen in a debate held at the Institute last Friday in Room 4-270. The subject of the debate was "Resolved: That the President should be given discretionary powers to impose embargoes on war exports to one or both belligerents."

The Technology team, represented by Richard Hanau, '39; Peter M. Bernays, '39, and Nicholas Shoumatoff, '39, upheld the affirmative. Next Friday the same team will debate with the Boston University team on the same subject at Boston University.

Russian Love



Robert W. Pastene, '39, and Ruth G. Raftery, '38, the young lovers in the Dramashop production of "The Inspector General."

Tech Fleet Opens Sailing Tourney

Winning Skippers Gain Points Towards Competitive Prize In Spring

Dinghy racing on the waters of Charles River Basin will be inaugurated by the Institute on Saturday, April 4, and Sunday, April 5, when the first two races will take place.

Racing, under the National American Yacht Racing Union rules, modified for a one-design class, will get under way on a two-lap triangular course, with a three-hour time limit.

Races will be held on every Saturday and Sunday thereafter for seven weeks, making a total of 14 races. Contestants, who will be rated on a basis (Continued on Page 4)

Racing Sailing

"African Adventures And European Chaos" Tech Union Topic Wednesday

At a meeting of the Tech Union tomorrow evening, Wednesday, April 1, at 8 o'clock in the Eastman Hall, Dr. Pitman B. Potter will lecture on the "African Adventure and European Chaos."

Dr. Potter was the only American on the official commission appointed by the League of Nations to investigate the immediate causes of the Italo-Ethiopian war. He is author of several books, member of the faculty of the Institute of Advanced International Studies at Geneva and a recognized expert.

Dr. Potter will comment on the present crisis caused by Hitler's re-occupation of the Rhineland. Remarks from the floor, whether question or argument, will be welcomed after the address.

The meeting is open to members only. Membership in the Union is 50 cents and may be paid in the Main Lobby or at the door April 1.

Soph Joint Stock Association Will Run Class Dance

Certificates Of Shares Entitle Subscribers To Pro-Ratio Share Of Profits

Dance Ticket Reductions Offered

Formation of the M. I. T. 1938 Associates as the organization to run the Sophomore Dance was announced last night by the class officers.

Stock in the Association will be issued on Thursday, April 2, to cover posting the bond required by the Institute Executive Committee. This stock will be issued in one-dollar shares and is available only to the members of the Sophomore class.

Cash Not Collected

No money is being collected—the Sophomores subscribing to the Association are merely asked to sign a note pledging one dollar, in the advent the bond is forfeited.

Profits dividends will provide for the distribution of the dance proceeds (Continued on Page 4)

Sophomore Dance

New Managing Board Of T. C. A. Installed At Meeting Saturday

William B. Burnet, '37, To Act As President Of Executive Committee

The new executive committee and cabinet of the Technology Christian Association took office last Saturday at a luncheon meeting in the Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial. The guest of honor was Mrs. Karl T. Compton.

Four officers of the executive committee were installed this year instead of three as in previous years, because of a change in the by-laws. The number of divisions has also been increased from four to seven, and there are now twenty-six instead of fifteen department directors, in order to meet the need for a larger personnel.

The new committee consists of William B. Burnet, '37, president; Josiah S. Heal, '37, vice-president; Robert H. (Continued on Page 2)

T. C. A.

I. F. C. Maestro And Wife



Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard who will furnish the music for the I. F. C. Dance, May 1st.

Military Ball To Be Held Next Week

Scabbard And Blade Initiates At Midnight Ceremony April 10th

Scabbard and Blade will present seventeen initiates Friday night, April 10, at 12 p. m., in the final ceremony at the annual Scabbard and Blade dance. This rite will officially welcome the new members into the organization.

It is hoped that the previous practice of choosing a Colonel will be continued. No decision has yet been reached, but a few Wellesley girls are under consideration. Last year Mrs. Bissell Alderman, the former Miss Mary Compton, daughter of President Karl T. Compton, was given the honor.

The dance committee is led by Robert S. Gillette, who is assisted by (Continued on Page 3)

Scabbard and Blade

Two Dinghies Capsize In Trials On Sunday

Gusty Weather Responsible For Mishaps, Says Prof. Owen

In their first trials Sunday, with a hard, gusty wind blowing, two of the Tech dinghies capsized, but all concerned were nevertheless very much pleased with their performance. According to Professor George Owen, who was in charge of the designing of the boats, the fact that there were so few mishaps under the unfavorable wind conditions spoke very well of the skill of the skippers. The wind, coming in hard gusts, was responsible in each case for turning the boats over. The wind was so strong that in Bristol Harbor, where frostbite racing had been scheduled, none of the boats dared put out.

Among the first to try out one of the dinghies was William Jackson, of the Information Office, who has sailed many years. After giving the boat a severe workout in maneuvering to take photos of the other dinghies, he said that it handled remarkably well, and that its "close to windward sailing and stiffness was remarkable."

Boats Designed By Faculty

The boats of the fleet are of one standard design, which is the work of Professor George Owen of the Department of Naval Architecture, Mr. Henry A. Morse, member of the corporation, and Walter C. Wood, '17, widely known yachtsman, all of whom served on a committee appointed by Dr. Karl T. Compton, to design a (Continued on Page 4)

Capsize

Harriet Hilliard Is Featured As Vocalist

\$3.25 Is Announced As Price Of Tickets

Orchestra Rated Second In Dorm And Fraternity Poll

Options To Be On Sale Tonight In Fraternity Houses And Dormitories

Ozzie Nelson and his famous dance orchestra has been secured for the annual Interfraternity Conference Dance to be held on the evening of May 1st in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler. With Ozzie Nelson will be Harriet Hilliard, famous radio singer who was recently starred with Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet."

Poll Shows Demand For Favorites

In the dance poll recently held in the fraternities and the dormitories, the orchestras were named as follows: Ray Noble, Ozzie Nelson, Casa Loma, Bennie Goodman and Isham Jones. Ray Noble was unavailable but the (Continued on Page 4)

I. F. C. Dance

Commuters' Officers Presented To Members At April Fool Dance

Retiring Leaders Given Charms; Officers And Committee Heads Rewarded

Presentation of the new 5:15 Club officers to the commuters featured the pre-April Fool dance held by the room committee of the Commuters' Club in the clubroom last Saturday night.

Charms were presented to the old officers and committee heads, including George R. Robinson, '36, president; Leonard B. Chandler, '36, vice-president; Vernon Osgood, '36, secretary, and Robert S. Gordon, '38, treasurer; Anton E. Hittl, '36; Richard S. DeWolfe, '36; Robert P. Rudy, '37, and Richard A. Denton, '36.

The new officers who were introduced included Leonard B. Chandler, '36, president; Walter V. Osgood, '36, vice-president; Robert P. Rudy, '37, secretary; Philip R. Scarito, '37; Raymond A. Dreselly, '37; Francis T. Clough, '38; John M. Gallagher, '37; Robert E. Hadley, '38; Jonathan B. Cobb, '37, and Samuel Rudginsky, '38.

After the charms had been presented, the retiring officers indulged in a last game of "pin the tail on the donkey." Immediately afterwards, another contest of similar nature open to any girl was conducted and a prize awarded to the winner.

Tech Catholic Club Entertains Simmons

The Catholic Clubs of Simmons and Technology are holding a supper meeting at 6:30 this Thursday evening in the Faculty dining room, Walker Memorial. About 40 Simmons girls and an equal number of Technology students are planning to attend. Rev. Francis E. Lowe, professor of philosophy at Boston College, who will speak to the group, has chosen as his subject, "Communism."

Subscription for the meeting is 75 cents. The committee in charge of the event consists of Walter G. Selvestrovich, '36; Ehrler Wagner, '37, and Peter White, '36.



Dr. Pitman B. Potter

The Tech

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 MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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THE REAL ENEMY CONCEITED MAN

PRESENT day efforts to divide up the economic wealth of the world, both by socialism and by war, seems to be another case of prematurely counting chickens. Man hasn't yet conquered, to any great extent, the world which he is so busily apportioning among the various peoples and classes of people.

Even in prehistoric days, when man feared practically everything that moved, and many things that didn't, he quarreled with his neighbors over his food supply, women, valuables, and herds. In those days, even more than now, nature often took charge of the prize herself, and destroyed it by flood, hurricane, or fire. It is not unreasonable to expect that more than one caveman, while carrying off the meat for which he had fought, died by the fangs of a hungry saber tooth.

Now, in our communities and nations, we have discovered that unity furnishes greater protection against nature and gives us an opportunity to overcome opposing natural forces. We have not, however, used the policy of co-operation and concord in international intercourse; instead, we have stolen and burned whenever we encountered a weaker fighter.

The scientists of the world have made steady progress in their task of studying and understanding natural phenomena, and they have provided the world with means for insuring food, clothing, shelter, and even air, in greater quantity and better quality. Animal enemies are practically non-existent in civilized countries; in fact, the present trouble is in keeping alive any animals at all. Natural forces, such as wind and water, have been thoughtlessly ignored to a large extent in recent years as factors of importance, and emphasis has been laid on artificial economics of distribution.

The caveman who fought for the immediate gain of a piece of meat, and who overlooked the advantages to be gained by joining with his opponent and thereby slaying two animals instead of one, is not so different from the man who today advocates gain through conquest, rather than through building. Both are shortsighted.

Man has enough to do in molding the world and universe into a pattern more suitable to his welfare, without wasting his energies quarreling over every new or old deposit of ore. It would seem that the scientists would tire of making new developments, only to see their advances wasted and misused, before their full utility is even attained.

Many nations are now holding lands that are undeveloped and that will not be developed for many years, while other peoples are hungry for wheat, shiver for wood and coal, and plow with wooden plow-shares. Naturally the more unfortunate peoples cannot understand why they should not be permitted to secure a better and fuller life by utilizing unused natural resources. Instead of attempting to retain colonies for selfish reasons, often keeping territory to block progress rather than to further

it, men might remember that nature herself is hard enough to fight, and might freely offer willing workers the opportunity to use any natural resources to good purpose.

Such altruistic gestures are not, however, particularly prevalent today. Wars and socialists are trying now as they tried long ago to redivide the gains man has made against nature, even though there is but little to bicker over in comparison to the possible wealth obtainable by co-operation and intelligently directed labor.

The recent floods show us how easily a few days of warm weather and rain can wreck the finest cities and farms; dust storms in the past few years ridicule man's knowledge and power; mountains and ravines slow up the most modern trucks and tanks, and the rainy season absolutely stops the best of armies in muddy Ethiopia; the common cold still defies modern medicine; and the might of a hundred million people can not prevent economic collapse of a nation, merely through its failure to understand its own economic brainchild.

Perhaps man is conceited enough to think he has destroyed his natural enemies and eliminated natural dangers; he may be under the impression that nothing more of progress is to be attained in the fight against nature. It may not be this foolish feeling of perfection that prompts man to turn to fighting himself, shadow boxing while his real enemy "slugs" him from behind; but if it is so, man is no longer on the way up, but has reached the crest of his existence and will henceforth sink back into obscurity.

With The American College Editor

Does the Wellesley girl notice the details of her college boy friends' clothes? Or is she too absorbed in keeping her own aura of charm undisturbed by a shiny nose, a meandering lock, or even a temperamental shoulder strap to pay attention to such matters?

The answer is Yes! Indeed she does notice! She never fails to remark unkempt finger-nails, baggy trousers, or discords in color combinations. She is just as critical of the college man's shortcomings as he is of her periodical flights into the nightmares of fadland.

High on the list of Wellesley's pet aversion stands the crew-cut. "Awful!" they say. "They look bristly in front and half-shaved behind." Only about one boy in fifty has a head well-shaped enough to get away with it." A close runner-up is the emphatically-voiced dislike of moustaches. The "No's" boomed back with unhesitating rapidity and with no exceptions what-

soever. "They're much too young for moustaches," was a typical comment.

Wellesley is extremely sensitive to color combinations, too, it seems. Gay shirts are diverting, they find, but they must be worn with an eye to the general effect produced. Subtle, harmonizing combinations are in demand. No red-headed lad wearing pink shirts and purple ties with brown suits! A well-matched shirt, tie, and handkerchief seldom go unappreciated. On the other hand, black shirts are apt to be frowned on and no sympathy whatsoever is reserved for the unenlightened soul who appears in a gray and brown combination. "Revolt!" shudders the artistic Wellesley critic. "How can anyone stand a brown jacket with gray trousers!" "Ploppy and unimaginative." Thumbs-down is the high sign on derbies and corduroy pants, too.

Dirty white shoes, on the other hand, are in general approved. From long years of jogging about campus in just such disreputable shoes, Wellesley knows all too well how comfortable and practical they can be.

The well-dressed college man always should look casual. Tweeds in the daytime (well-pressed and with matching accessories, of course), and tails for formal occasions.

—Wellesley News.

T. C. A.

(Continued from Page 1)

Goldsmith, '37, secretary, and George A. Siegelman, '37, treasurer.

The division managers elected are John R. Cook, '38, freshman camp; Chauncey F. Bell, Jr., '38, general manager of T. C. A. handbook; David A. Wright, '38, in charge of freshman advisers; Edward J. Kuhn, '38, in charge of T. C. A. drive; Norris G. Barr, '38, in charge of information; Arthur F. Gould, '38, in charge of room registry.

The new department directors are Morris E. Nicholson, '39, boys' work; Robert B. Wooster, '39, Tech Cabin; Nicholas E. Carr, Jr., '39, business manager of Handbook; Warren B. Goddard, '39, foreign students; Wilson B. Keane, '39, editor of Handbook; John A. Beaujean, '39, Blotter; George R. Mitchell, '39, Blotter; Peter M. Bernays, '39, book exchange; Elmer F. De Wiere, Jr., advisory board receipts; Norman Macbeth, Jr., '39, advisory board solicitations; Perry O. Crawford, '39, deputations; William A. Davis, '39, church relations; Fred W. French, '39, conferences.

Reviews and Preview

OPERA HOUSE—The Ballet R de Monte Carlo returns April 2, 3, 4 for three evening performances one Saturday matinee. The group to present two new ballets in addition to its regular op. The first of the L'Oiseau de Feu, is the first of great modern ballets presented Diaghilev. The music was especially written for the ballet by Igor Stravinsky and the ballet was immediately successful. Although the title role was written especially for Anna Pavlova it was never danced by her but for an ideal interpreter in Karsavina. Adolph Bohm played opposite in the role of Prince Igor. These roles too are in the hands of Alexandra Danilova and Leonide Massine, who have been seen in them on the opening closing nights of the engagement.

The second ballet, Le Lac des Cygnes, has not been presented here for several seasons. The music for the work was written by Tchaikovsky and was first produced in St. Petersburg in 1876, but it was not until young Serge Diaghilev remade it and brought it to Paris in 1909 and London in 1911 that this classical example of the romantic ballet achieved the acclaim and popularity it just deserved.

The company, which returns into to Boston with Leonide Massine, Tamara Toumanova, Irina Baronova, Tamara Riabouchinska, Alexandra Danilova, David Lichine, and Yurek Shalevsky in the leading roles, will present the following programs: Thursday night, April 2—"Hundred Kisses"; "Firebird," Spectre de la Rose; "Prince Igor"; Friday night, April 3—"Lake of Swans," "Scheherazade"; "Beau Danube"; Saturday matinee April 4, "Lake of Swans," "Boutique Fantastique," "Aurora's Wedding"; Saturday night, April 4—"Les Sylphides," "Firebird," "Spectre de la Rose," "Beau Danube."

Infirmiry List

March 30, 1936

Casselman, R.; Clarens A.; Hain, G. Wood, S.; Shulman, B.; Harold, C. employee.

Brooks Hospital—Moore, A., employee; Ortinsky, R. L., student.

Haynes Memorial—Sparks, Norman.

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Frat-Commuters Softball League To Be Organized

Participation Of Dormitories In League Is As Yet Tentative

Beaver Key Sponsors League

Plans for an All-Tech Softball League for this Spring are progressing rapidly with the final setup depending upon the decision of the dormitories as to whether or not to compete. Both the fraternities and the commuters signified their willingness to put teams into the competition, which will start in about ten days.

The plans for the league, which is being sponsored by the Beaver Key Society, calls for competition separately among the fraternities, commuters, and dormitories with the three winners playing a round-robin tourney for a cup to be donated by the Advisory Council on Athletics. The first two mentioned groups would play at 5:15 and the dormitories would play in the morning.

At the Dormitory Committee meeting last night, final decision was reserved for one week. In the past, the dorms have played regulation hard ball in the Spring and are reluctant to substitute softball. An effort will be made to secure dormitory residents' sentiment before the committee's next meeting a week from Monday.

The Beaver Key is anxious to secure the dormitories' entrance but will run the league even if the dormitories decide not to enter. In the latter case, there is a possibility of the dorm hard ball winner being invited to compete in the round-robin tourney against the other two winners.

In preparation for play, a new field has been promised for the Coop Field. In addition to the cup, all equipment will be furnished free except a glove for the catcher.

Scabbard And Blade

(Continued from Page 1)

Franklin Parker and Morrill B. Spaulding, Jr. Ed Murphy will supply the dance rhythm.

Last Saturday night seventeen men were initiated into the society. They are: Mortimer D. Abbott, James C. Agnew, Robert E. Benson, William B. Bergen, Robert J. Brauer, John B. Corbett, Walter T. Blake, Cleon C. Dodge, Loring C. Farwell, J. Robert Ferguson, Jr., Milton Lief, James A. Newman, Matthews L. Lockwell, Joseph A. Smedile, Robert H. Thorson, Robert G. Weppler, and Gilbert W. Winslow.

Technology Crews Developing Slowly

Coach Haines Is Dissatisfied With Showing Made By Varsity

The members of the Technology crews have been practicing steadily on the river and with the rowing machines in cold weather since last October. Yesterday Coach William Haines broke up the old crews and re-organized them temporarily into new combinations. There were eight Institute shells on the river, and all of them underwent brisk workouts. The members of the various shells spend six days a week in training, and they can be seen around the Cottage Farm Bridge at 5:30 almost every night.

Varsity In Poor Condition

In spite of the five Varsity members left over from last year, Coach Haines is not satisfied with the manner in which the Varsity is coming along. He stated that they were poor in the fundamentals, and that they were not shaping up in accordance to expectations. The members of last year's Varsity out now are: John Ferguson, '37; Allen Hazeltine, '37; Robert Thorson, '37; Norman Birch, '37, and Thomas Wilcox, '36.

Guy Haines, son of the coach and star of last year's Varsity, took out the Varsity shell yesterday and he has been devoting much time to this year's crew. The first meet of this season will be held on Lake Quinsigamund on April 25 against Yale and Syracuse.

Sigma Chi Wins Again In I. F. C. Tournament

Will Meet Delta Kappa Epsilon In Finals This Week

Sigma Chi, by defeating Phi Kappa Sigma, established her right to meet Delta Kappa Epsilon in the final of the I. F. C. basketball tournament next Wednesday in the Hangar Gym.

After a slow first half, the Kappa Sigs led 14-13. Before the superior conditioned Sigma Chis, however, the Kappa Sigs collapsed leaving the final score 44-25. The scouts from the Deke house inadvertently left after the first half.

Last week the Delta Kappa Epsilons defeated the Alpha Tau Omegas by the slim margin of one basket.

What price education? Students at the University of California at Berkeley who receive A's in all of their subjects receive a \$5.00 refund on their tuition.—McGill Daily.

Soccer Team Begins Spring Practice Now

Many Berths Are Open On Team Because Of Graduation

Spring practice sessions have been announced for the Technology soccer team every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 o'clock starting today. Coach Malcolm Goldie is desirous of having new men come out since graduation will leave many positions open on the squad.

Initial workouts will consist of fundamentals followed by scrimmages. There are two Spring games tentatively arranged with Harvard.

The lettermen who will be left after graduation are: Capt. Ed Brittenham, Ray Dreselly, R. V. Kron, W. S. Wojtczak, G. B. Wemple, A. C. Arino, Jim Gillis, J. Lindsay, C. E. Ceballos.

Schedule

October 10, Bridgewater; 17, Harvard; 24, Dartmouth; 31, Clark. Nov. 7, Brown; 14, R. P. I.; 21, Army; 28, Yale.

P. T. Competition

The final results of the freshman P. T. track competition are as follows:

- 1.—Andrew Fogliano 431
- 2.—Richard Walker 428
- 3.—Chester Ross 403
- 4.—Paul Schneider 401
- 5.—Howard Klitgord 350

The first three winners are awarded a medal for their achievement.

Clipper

A model of the airplane "China Clipper" is on exhibit this week in the Information Office. The model was built by a Technology graduate, Berthoud C. Boulton, '16, chief engineer of the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co., Baltimore, Md.

Technology Eighth In Fencing I-C's

Ozol, Bartlett, Dantona Score The Majority Of The Tech Points

The Technology fencers brought to a close a successful season, making a brilliant showing at the 1936 Fencing Intercollegiate last Saturday, in New York. Although the team placed eighth among twelve colleges and universities they did better than any squad from the Institute in the past.

Ozol had Costello, individual winner, 4-2 in the foils, but finally became shaken and lost. Bartlett made a good showing, winning a good number of his matches. Leo Dantona had only one less touch in his final score than the man who won the individual saber championship.

In the team score the Institute placed eighth with New York University leading with 75½ points, Yale second with 65½ and Navy third with 54½. Eight men made the trip with Coach Roth and Manager Cooper. The fencing banquet is to be held April 2nd.

Technology Swim Club Elects Its Officers

J. Agnew, A. Main, P. Stevens, J. Fischel Elected

Yesterday afternoon, the Tech Swim Club held its election for officers in Room 5-226. The officers elected are: Jim Agnew, '37, president; Archie Main, '38, vice-president; Paul Stevens, '37, secretary; Joe Fischel, '37, treasurer.

Jim Agnew specializes in the distance events, especially the 440-yard free style. Archie Main trained himself in the beginning of the season for the short free style events. The lack of a diver caused him to devote himself to that event; he has done rather well for a beginner and his possibilities for next year are excellent.

Paul Stevens was unable to make the grade in swimming, never entering a meet, but distinguished himself with his intense interest in the team and his devotion to the good of the squad. Joe Fischel's specialty is the back stroke.

Prof. George Owen, Sr., of M. I. T., came out recently with a statement in favor of the modified Gates plan for football players in colleges.

'My plan,' Owen says, 'is a new kind of Gates Plan. If the "gates" at our games aren't satisfactory, I would either raise the players' pay or give them the "gate." Wie Gates?—The Daily Pennsylvanian.

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SPORTS COMMENT

Captain Joel Bulkley's 1936 lacrosse team opens up its campaign next Saturday matching skill with the Boston Lacrosse Club. This game has come to be an annual opener for the Cardinal and Gray. The competition that the Club team offers is very stiff, but in playing such an outfit the Tech stickmen pick up many valuable pointers. No one doubts that the more experienced Club team will be on the long end of the score Saturday, but the value received will not be measured by the final tally totals.

As you have probably already read elsewhere in The Tech today, plans are progressing for the formation of a softball league, which would probably conflict with the regular baseball competition. From our standpoint we do not think that regular baseball should be interfered with. A regular interclass baseball league is scheduled each Spring for those interested in playing baseball, and in addition the dormitories have regularly scheduled baseball games in the Spring.

We are favorably inclined toward the policy of instituting softball competition, but we think new moves should be constructive, not destructive. For this reason we would suggest that the softball league play its games in the Fall of the year. We feel that that time would be better, especially since, outside of soccer and field day football teams, no other sports would be on deck. In addition, the dormitories already hold their softball competition in October and November.

We do not think that anything can replace baseball in its standard form. We think that anyone who has played the two games of softball and baseball will agree that there is much more of a "kick" out of hitting a hard ball than a soft one. In addition the arts of bunting, base-stealing, and catching are very greatly eliminated in the softball contests. More power to the softball players, but we doubt that baseball and softball can exist together at Tech during the same season of the year.

We note that the Tech sailors had some of the dinghies out on the river over the weekend. In this connection we noticed yesterday that the space to be devoted to the new boathouse for the dinghies was being marked off, preparatory to the start of construction work.

Meanwhile the stalwarts from the old boathouse up the river are a bit perturbed over the fact that a new and untried organization is being presented with beautiful new quarters, while a group whose interest has been demonstrated over a period of years remains in the same old house.

HALF & HALF MAKES ONE SWELL SMOKE!



Make your pipe give double pleasure with Half & Half. Cool as the clang of a grade-crossing bell. Sweet as your habit to "Stop, Look and Listen." Fragrant, full-bodied tobacco that won't bite the tongue—in a tin that won't bite the fingers. Made by our exclusive modern process including patent No. 1,770,920. Smells good. Makes your pipe welcome anywhere. Tastes good. Your password to pleasure!

Not a bit of bite in the tobacco or the Telescope Tin, which gets smaller and smaller as you use-up the tobacco. No bitten fingers as you reach for a load, even the last one.

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HALF AND HALF

The Safe Pipe-Tobacco

FOR PIPE OR CIGARETTE

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, March 31**
 4:00 Professor Schell Lecture and Meeting, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
 5:00 M. I. T. A. A. Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
- Wednesday, April 1**
 5:00 Freshman Council Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 6:00 Graduate House Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
 8:00 Tech Union Closed Meeting, Dr. Pitman B. Potter, Speaker, Eastman Lecture Hall.
- Thursday, April 2**
 3:00 Debating Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 4:30 Physics Colloquium, Eastman Lecture Hall.
 5:00 Freshman Track Meeting, Hangar Gym.
 5:15 Christian Science Meeting, Room 10-250.
 6:30 Quadrangle Club Initiation Banquet, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
 6:30 Dinner for Graduates of Course XV, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
 6:30 M. I. T. Fencing Team Dinner, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.
 8:15 Dramashop Play, "The Inspector General," Commons Room of Rogers.

I. F. C. Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

committee considers itself most fortunate in securing the second favorite. Tickets To Be Sold By Options The option system of selling tickets which proved so successful in the dances to date will again be used. Options will be sold for \$1.00 and may be redeemed for \$2.25 until one week before the dance.

The number of options offered for sale this year will be limited to encourage early purchase. The price of the tickets for those not buying options will be \$4.00, an increase of 75 cents. The total number of tickets sold will also be limited to provide a double incentive for the purchase of options.

Options go on sale in the fraternities tonight. The dormitories, who ceded the date of the dance, May 1st, to the fraternities, have been allotted a number of options to be placed on sale tonight.

Each fraternity as well as the dorms will have one or more tables reserved. The committee have arranged for a greater number of tables than were available last year.

Dance On Eve Of Open House
 After the success of the I. F. C. dance last year, principally initiated by Jack Orchard, last year's dance chairman, this year's committee feels that the dance will be more successful in every way, especially since it comes in conjunction with Open House.

The committee in charge is comprised of David E. Varner, '36, dance chairman; Thomas P. Nelligan, '36; William Garth, '36; Gordon Thomas, '36; Alfred E. Busch, '37, and William McCune, '37.

Walton Lunch Co.

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 You will find All Tech at
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 APPETIZING FOOD
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 Quality First Always
 THAT'S
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 Convenient to Fraternity Men

Dramashop

(Continued from Page 1)

money in a gambling game, realizes his opportunity, and carries on with the mistaken identity. As a result he is enabled to live at the inn for the duration of his stay without paying any bill.

Moreover, the clerk, Ivan Blestakov, becomes engaged to marry the mayor's daughter. Realizing, although everything seems to be going well, that he must leave while he can still get away, he pretends he must leave and go to Moscow to see his family.

Just as the mayor is receiving congratulations on his success in handling the government inspector, and the people are rejoicing at the good report that will be sent to the government, word is received that the Inspector-General has arrived and desires to see the town officials. The curtain falls amid a scene of general consternation.

The large cast includes over half of the members of Dramashop. The club members furnished or made everything connected with the play except the costumes, taking care of the lighting, makeup, scene design, and stage construction.

The cast, announced by Frederick R. Claffee, '37, president of Dramashop, includes James J. Souder, '36, as Anton Antonovitch Skvoznik-Dmuhansky, the mayor; Margaret Whitcomb, '39, as Anna Andreyevna, his wife; Ruth G. Raftery, '38, his daughter; Robert W. Pastene, '39, Ivan Alexandrovitch Blestakov; Cortland C. Hill '39, as Oslip, his servant. Other members of the cast include: Inkitch Klopov, Edward K. True, '38; Ammos Fyodorovitch Iyapkin-Tyapkin, the judge; Arthur E. Wells, '36, Artemy Phillipovitch Zemlyanika; the Charity Commissioner, Philip Weatherill, '39; Ivan Kuznitch Shepkin, the postmaster, Vernon G. Lippitt, '38; Pyotr Ivanovitch Dobchinsky, a landowner, Andrew P. Rebori, '39, and Augustus Murillo, '39, a servant.

Tickets at \$1.00 a person may be obtained from any member or at Room 2-176.

Sophomore Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

among the members of the class who subscribe to the M. I. T. 1938 Association. An initial 10 per cent dividend has been declared to apply upon purchase of a ticket to the dance—providing for a reduction of 10 cents in price for every share of stock to which the purchaser subscribes.

Stock Certificates

Regulation stock certificates will be issued to those subscribing to the Association. These have been printed in three colors, and are slightly smaller than certificates for award of numerals. The certificates and articles of trust were prepared under the supervision of Professor Albert A. Schaefer, who teaches Business Law at the Institute.

Formation of the M. I. T. 1938 Association was announced to comply with the Institute Executive Committee's requirement that a \$150 bond be posted for the dance. Since this is not in accordance with the Class Constitution, the profits of the dance do not go into the class fund, but are distributed to those posting the bond. The Association thus provides for the dance completely under the direction of the class.

On Sale Thursday

Stock may be purchased in the Main Lobby from 12 to 2 o'clock and from all members of the committee. This group is composed of the officers, D. Donald Weir, '38, president; Emmett C. Ryder, '38; Frederick J. Kolb, '38; Richard J. Muther, '38; and Frederick E. Strassner, '38.

In addition, the following members will aid: John R. Cook, '38; Harding B. Leslie, '38; L. Carle McEvoy, '38; Howard H. Millius, '38, and Samuel Rudginsky, '38.

Sailing

(Continued from Page 1)

of 1000, as in baseball, must have taken part in at least five races to be considered for the Spring prize that will be offered. The skipper with the highest rating will represent the Institute in any intercollegiate matches that take place.

Applications for the races will be made on entry blanks which must be registered at the boat house before the Friday preceding the day of the race. The boats will be selected by lot on Friday morning, and each contestant will have a priority claim on his boat the day before the races, in order to tune the craft up.

Only one race each week-end will be allowed to a person, unless an excess of boats is available. Protests must be filed very soon after the race, and will be considered immediately.

Capsize

(Continued from Page 1)

dinghy suitable for students with various degrees of sailing experience. The design finally decided upon provides a boat 12½ feet long and five feet wide, with overhanging bow and stern. A feature of the design is a provision for two mast steps, which makes it possible to rig the craft as a sloop, or a cat boat. The ample breadth of the boat makes for stability and safety of handling by novices, while at the same time, the dinghies are expected to be remarkably fast in racing.

I hear the local nudist colony is to hold a party down at the town hall. I've been told they chose the place because there's no cover charge.

"SAY... Old Timer"

Springtime is playtime, just the right time for a real time in the big town. Fact is, it's high time you got busy learning how "to go to town" with our map extraordinary. You've never seen the "like" and while on the subject you'll like the conveniently situated Empire for your headquarters. Just whistle and we'll send our map—FREE.

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The simple mechanical details of cigarette manufacture are of surprising importance. Upon them depend the physical properties of the cigarette, such as weight, size, firmness, moisture-holding properties, uniformity of fill, uniformity of product—all of which have a far-reaching effect on the character of its combustion and the constituents of its smoke.

In the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes all of these properties have been standardized with care for the perfection of A LIGHT SMOKE.

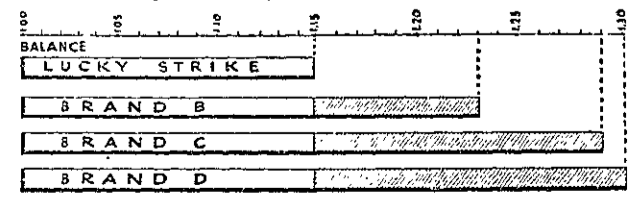
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Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



Each Puff
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