5:15 Personality Party To Feature New "It" Machine

Ivan Tobias and Nine Piece Orchestra Will Play For Dancing

Admission Price Will Vary
With Personality Of Dates

Personality Of Dates As Shown By the "It" Determines Ticket Price

What is your girl's personality rating?

Let the "It Machine" determine its absolute value at the Personality Party tonight, held at the I.C. Club tonight at 8:15. Choose your "It" partner from among the 1500 college girls present at the I.C. Club tonight. The people presentation (personality) will be determined by the "It Machine". What is your girl's personality rating? (Continued on Page 4)

Conference On Photo-Elasticity To Be Held At Institute April 25

New Polarizing Methods, Current Research Topics Of Discussion

Robert W. Voss, instructor in photoelasticity, will be in charge of the 15th semi-annual meeting of the National Honor Fraternity, Pan-Optic. Voss is to be present in New England to initiate twenty-eight students in the techniques of this special field of science. The meeting will be held at the University Club this evening.

Among the topics to be presented to the members are new photo-electric methods, polarizing devices, portable systems, current research in New England laboratories, and new developing methods in New England colleges.

Photo-elasticity is a laboratory physical study in which to be used the effect of light on substances or optical devices. Models made of a transparent material are used to illustrate the usual behaviors of materials, and a photoelastic light is made to pass through the material which is then adjusted to a camera. The areas change light, and with this, more changes are made in the model of the water plant projects.

Nomination List Of Nominees for Class Officers

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PEACE SYMPOSIUM

The following article, by Colonel Samuel C. Vostal and Professor Theodore Smith, is quoted at length in the second paragraph on page 3 of the March 17 issue of The Tech to bring to its readers the opinions of various Faculty members on the League of Nations topic. The symposium is in preparation for the All-Technology Peace Conference to be held on April 27. Articles by Professor Walter C. Voss and Professor Donald S. Tucker will follow.

I-NEARLY 1800 B.C.-The Thirteenth Annual Meeting of the Greece-Smith Club will be held in Walker Dining and Hounds Club on Beacon Street, and the evening will be in charge of the Personality Club when she passes between the powerful conditions at the University of Massachusetts.

In addition to a basic price of $1.25, personality tax varying up to 35c will be charged in proportion to the personality rating recorded by the "It Machine". The average girl's personality rating is strong, only 1.5 10-4 Gauss. The ticket price for this average field strength is only 1.2 x 10^-6 Gauss. (Continued on Page 3)

Members Initiated In Alpha Phi Omega

Twenty-Eight Students To Be Invited Tonight At University Club

Alpha Phi Omega, the first chapter of the National Honorary Fraternity of Engineers to be organized in New England, will initiate twenty-eight students from Technology at special installation meeting at the University Club this evening.

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The Power of Your Girl's Magnetic Personality

By Professor Theodore Smith

Don't let your girl's personality rating pass her by. What is your girl's personality rating? (Continued on Page 4)

In view of the rapid sale of options for the Sophomore Dance, the committee has announced that all tickets not secured by options will be sold at $1.75. Suggestions of new options may be put on sale the week after spring vacation, but must be obtained before May 2.

In addition, a variable number of students, not yet members of the society, who may subsequently become members on the eve of the dance will be admitted. It is expected that no more than 20 tickets will remain unsold.

The committee expects to be able to sign the (Continued on Page 4) Sophomore Dance

Voo Doo's Esthetic Issue Out Thursday

Detailed Fashions To Be Featured in The Theme Of May Issue; Drams Featured

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But this calumny is particularly apt as applied to those men who, possessing only a casual knowledge of a study, have sought to take advantage of the way in which teachers are hired. This is the only possible form of employment which is above all things dependable.

Such men have been termed in the sides of Technology students, and their number is enormous. (Of course "sympathy with the student" is not taken to mean what the student generally infers, namely, gradations of skill and similar evidence of individual weakness.)

All men possessing this third prerequisite will ordinarily have his professional library stocked half with technical texts, and half with textbooks dealing with books dealing with books dealing with books.

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Baseballers Are Defeated, 12 to 0 By Northeastern
Salman, Third Baseman, Made Unassisted Double Play in 4th inning

Play Harvard Jayvees Saturday
The Cambridge Collegians, Tech's "Red-grass" baseball team, will play the Northeastern Hooters at Huntington Field in Brookline on Wednesday, and will be in action with these clubs at Gos Rock, Northeastern's star Sophomore pitch- er, who permitted not. the Collegians to get a, hit. The Cambridge Club never threatened, and the detail of the game was an argument from beginning to end, which was won by Northeastern on the small end of a 12-0 spread.

Outside of the seventh run in- ning, the Collegians didn't show up to any great extent, disposing of the Northeasterners in their order. The only real threat to the men's batting was a couple of singles in the seventh, but the Boston Globe gave the Collegians a good account of themselves -- the last three runners being out at the plate. No extra base runs were turned in the game.

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The TECH Inquires

This column endeavors to solicit student opinion on questions of timely interest. Persons are chosen at random and interviewed by a reporter. No questions are open for this column and the interviews will be unrecorded.

Question today: "What is your opinion of the proposed Peace Conference?" Answers thereto will be unknown.

Richard L. Osborne, '36, IX-B, 325 Commonwealth Ave., Roxbury

I feel that the All-Tech Peace Conference is a subject of much student opinion on the war question. Movements in the name of peace itself have long been carried out on the level of the soap box. This party will do well to bring about a well-informed, stimulating atmosphere to counter the problem.

Edward H. Koontz, '36, X, 28 Praynet

"It would appear that the proposed Peace Conference is a project in which every Tech student should be keenly interested. The opportunity to participate in this dispassionate and well-informed discussion on the subject will be a boon to all those thinking students who have more than a casual interest in the future of their generation."

Edward A. Arnold, '36, XVIII, 750, Dormitories

The proposed peace conference introduces a most encouraging prospect. At a time when throughout the world is heard only the 'malignant' note of war, man withdrawing from the sea of feverishness, by a great number of Techs other than radicals, of the need and probability of a diminution of causes of war and means for their removal brings a new hope."

George M. Levy, '37, XV, 48 Blake St.,

"The Peace Conference is a move truly to be met only with much praise. It is a method by means of which the subject can objectively attain a bilateral approach. It is a means of pacifying any radical movement that might be planned and also a chance to allow that faction to legitimately present their opinions."

Randolph D. Morrison, Jr., XV, XV-B, 133 Petersham St.

"One of the chief reasons for the failure of previous discussions of war and peace has been the confusing of issues; a debate on war, the E. C., capitalism, socialism, and radicalism all interwoven. If the object are the nullifying changes and counter-changes. The value of the proposed meeting should be apparent."

Charles F. R. Black, '37, II, 34 Beacon St.

"I have no confidence on the value of obtaining the opinions of pro-galekty anything based on logical reasoning. However, a dignified gathering of little harm can be done."

Nestor C. Reisbehr, '36, IX-B, 325 Beacon St.

"This rally should make apparent that far beyond the lethargic majority and it is well that the community of student interest of world peace is being handled by more competent, reasonable, and open-minded people than before."

Douglas Hawke, Jr., '34, XVIII, 174 Boylston St.

"The proposed Technology Peace Conference is to be commended because it need not have two very different ends. First, it will aid Tech students to have a better understanding of one of the most important social issues that faces mankind."

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

In view of the interest of this year's Freshman Dance, the Class of 1938 are advising the members of the Freshman class to attend their spring dance the evening of May 15.

DAVID D. WEIL, '38
President Class of 1938
Professor Magoun's Humanities Class Meets Yale Indus. Relations Group.

By Leo Wistar, Reporter.

In a unique competition to be held at this morning, students, unwilling to be members of both teams, and supposed to sitting a position in a certain fairly large-scaled corporation, will be interviewed separately by the members of the teams, with the requisite that the teams must give a decision to hire or not to hire before twenty-five minutes in which to consult as to the reasons for their choice. Should it be decided that the applicant is unsuitable for any of the positions, it is not necessary to give any reasons.

An additional requirement is that neither team receive any counseling from their professors or any other members of the faculty. However, they are to be allowed to consult with business men outside the Institute or members of the staff attempt to handle it while their colleagues look on. Afterward, the problem is reviewed by the group as a whole, thereby giving everybody an object lesson of great clarity and force.

Friday, April 17, 1956

A display of more than 100 photographs taken and developed by fifteen members of the faculty can now be seen outside the President's office. The members of the faculty who have pictures on exhibition are: Professor Stephen G. Simpson, John M. Halle, Dr. Ernest A. Hauser, John P. Norton, Robert S. Woodbury, Professor Olaf Ingraham, Professor Charles I. Norton, Professor Ralph R. Lawrence, Leonard S. Schiff, Professor Alfred V. Batters, Professor Frederick H. Norton, Professor Irving H. Eames, Professor Charles M. Wareham, Professor Charles H. Norton, Theodore H. Gaves, Professor Archibald D. Piddor, and Warren J. Mead.

The subjects of the pictures are controversial, as are the types and sizes of camera used.

Included in the variety are Leica's Nettel, Kodak, Zeiss Ikon, Leica Rangefinder, Rolleifflex, and Zeiss Ikon, Landscapes of Sweden, Japan, United States, and Germany, portraits, insects, cities, and ships have been caught by the cameras of the faculty.

Peace Conference (Continued from Page 1)

Professor Magoun last year challenging Prof. Elliot Duskin Smith's class from Yale to an intercollegiate demonstration. Previously, Professor Magoun had been inspired to adopt Professor Smith's technique in teaching students how to interview real people looking for a job and to handle disciplinary cases based on actual faculty conditions.

Professor Magoun now occupies the Dickenson Chair of Humanities, formerly occupied by Dr. Charles R. Gow, also of the Institute.

The courses offered by the two teams and the competition of this morning are the result of the increasing attention which has been given by the colleges in recent years to offering students some preparation in the art of human relations; not just psychology, or any technique for getting one's own way, but an appreciation of some of the niceties of understanding and of correctly handling the various human situations one inevitably meets in industry. Professor Smith of Yale was one of the pioneers in this field, starting his course in Industrial Relations in Yale in 1919.

Before going to Yale, Professor Smith was Personnel Manager for the Demarest Manufacturing Company of Framingham. While there, he devised a pedagogical technique which is extraordinarily effective. A real situation is certified as a problem and then selected members of the staff attempt to handle it while their colleagues look on. Afterward, the problem is reviewed by the group as a whole, thereby giving everybody an object lesson of great clarity and force.

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