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Three Tech Debaters Meet Intercollegiates

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Friday, April 23, 1937

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The True Peace or One

The Lull Before the Storm

Is the best word-picture we can conjure to describe the present political situation. Except for the last-minute scramble among the last ship's crew—crisis activity, in all camps it has slowed down, pending next Wednesday's battle of ballots.

Nominations by the "party caucus" have settled the main contenders for the major offices. There will be no doubt but a few upstarts, "dark horses" in Tech elections are up.

The newest development has been the decision of the dorm sophomores to rally around Howard Klitgord, of the cinder path, for the junior top spot. This makes it a three-man fight with Mr. Seykota and Mr. Wingard the other two principals.

Although Wingard seems to reign to the favor, the fact that a pref- erential balloting system could still may give rise to a peculiar situation. Seykota is very likely to be a "second choice" of both dorm and fraterni- ty men who vote for their "party man."

Thus, Wingard may lead on the first count, but Seykota may gain suf- ficiently on the second ballot to put the junior into the running. Seykota's ballots to beat or at least se- riously threaten Wingard.

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Eight Crews In Action This Weekend

Varsity, 150's, Junior Varsity Race At Nassau

Crews Row Against Princeton, Harvard in Try For NCAA Berths

Josh Heavens Meet Orange

Opening the 1937 season, eight Indiana crews will race tomorrow at Orange to decide who will be the defending champions of the Big Ten. The Orange races will not affect the varsity 150-pounder who will go to... (text continues)

L.F.C. Squad Tournament Advances into Semifinals

The L.F.C. squad tournament, which began on Saturday, will now oppose Pio Gamma Delta in the upper bracket, while Sigma Chi goes against Sigma Chi in the lower bracket.

Beaver Lacrossemen Face New Hampshire In Battle Tomorrow

Squad of Sixteen Will Travel Fresh Shaping Up Well Is Report

With sixteen members of the Beaver squad making the trip to Durham N. H., members of Technology's team look forward to a possible win tomorrow afternoon to cement their place in the stickmen of New Hampshire

The return of Captains Dick Gillis, ST, stellar attacker make a permanent place in the line-up after an absence of several weeks as a result of a knee injury, holds well for the Stickmen, while the Pine Tree Squad is also rated as a strong one. Gillis's presence on the field is expected to speed the speed and polished polish in the already smooth-coordinated line-up.

A basis of comparison is offered by the fact that both teams in tomorrow's meet are the dominant teams on the Intercollegiate stage. The Tuskek squad also is expected to try their best against the Northern stars.

The Beaver lineup is as follows: Piel Wayne Pierce, 2; Don Weir, stroke; Al Wilson, 7; Martin Sticht, coxswain. All but three of the varsity and junior varsity men returned from the spring break in New Hampshire. (More)

Reports from coach field where the teams may find each other soon, indicate that the meeting contingent is also shaping up well. As yet the fresh have not had any game but a schedule is in preparation. Present plans call for a meeting with the Tuskek freshmen on May 6 and with the varsity on May 16. Other prospective opponents are Harvard, Boston University, and Wofford.

Walker Carroll, captain of the first varsity, and former Eastern (Rutgers) is one of the outstanding fresh prowlers. He has been in good form on the playing field and is expected by many to be a member of the varsity. (More)

The Institute Chess Club Loses Harvard In First Match

Leaves Match Not Yet Defined, Group Has Practice For Week

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Golfers Will Play Colby and Boston

Team Will Try to Make Up For Loss to Jumbo Squad Last Saturday

With a match with Boston College beginning at 2 p.m., Technology's golf team will attempt to redeem this 4½ to 1½ defeat suffered last Saturday by sending a team to Groton.

According to members of the Beaver squad, the beating by the Jumbos may be in part attributable to a lack of practice on the part of the Tech team. With a five or more rounds under their belt, the Ragtops have to make a better showing today and tomorrow.

Robert Seabold '38, was the outstanding member of the Institute team, which accounted for the first Tech tally by winning his singles match, two up and one to play while he and Norman Stewart, also a junior, succeeded in halving the two man match. Other Intercollegiate play was won by M. T. T., Ewling and Sullivan.

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Dinghies Outrun Navy Sailors In Races On Sunday

Olnon and Colman Crews Score Highest With Twelve Points Each

Tech Wins Meet By 1 1/2 Points

Falling in their first meet of the season on Champlain Bay last Sunday, the U. S. Naval Academy crew was unable to win from the navy by the score of thirty-eight points to one half. The next meet, which included two races, was held in eight of the midshipmen's twenty-six foot ketch knockabouts.

The first event, which was a windward-leeward drifting match, was won by the boat skippered by Jim Davis of Navy. Dave's crew also placed first in the second event. At the end of this race, Annapolis was leading by the score of 18½ to 18 as was served on board one of Navy's 18½ ft. launches. With a strong southeast wind blowing, the 18½ mile triangular sail was held. The Tech ailerons pulled up twenty-two feet before the boat reached the finish line and the gray cat was a winner over Annapolis by a total of thirty-one and one-half points. Oliver Spadone and George Askey of Yale and the U.S. Naval Academy crew of Avery and Gillis and Colman was side by side with the Brooklyn and Annapolis. The entire 1937 season will be the last for the Navy team as the War Department has ordered the entire crew of the Navy's three boats to be transferred to another service.

The Institute will be host to thirty sailors from seven colleges who will take part with them in the Tech. In the first intersocietal meet of the season. They have announced that all activities will be postponed at this time.

Portland, Maine, as was Chaise at Newport, Rhode Island. This week's start- ing for Colby are as follows: Robert Head, Fitch, France, Finicky, Allen, Sesterr... (text continues)

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Yale Team Beats Tech At "Job Interviews"

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Suppose you are an office boy in the estimating department of a manufacturing concern. All your superiors are out and a customer calls up for an estimate. You have been trained in estimating and have a good general knowledge of manufacturing procedures, but Dennelly didn't get the job.

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6:00—Mt. Vernon Church Dinner—North Hall.
7:00—Physical Society Banquet—Hastin Bradford.
7:00—Sponsorship Group—Fahyam Room.
8:00—Mt. Vernon Church Dinner—North Hall.
9:1—Catholic Club Dance—Main Hall.
Saturday, April 24
2:30—Chess Club Meeting—East Lounge.
Afternoon—Dinghy Interlegates—Charles River Basin.
6:00—Class of 1896—Silver Room.
Monday, April 26
6:40—Alumni Council—North Hall.

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BurdeU (Continued from Page 1) who would bring about the development of industries, the wise utilization of natural resources and the creation of human, transportation, communication and public services throughout the country. The need for such men to develop and operate the physical plant of the country is undiminished, and will continue to be the keynote of the Institute's program of education and research.

"The country, however, is becoming increasingly faced with human problems, many of which are closely related to technological developments. The engineer, architect, and scientist have been so successful in the latter field...that they realize the need of increasing attention to two aspects of the training of their successors. The first is development of those spiritual qualities that bring permanent satisfaction in living.

...The Dean of Humanitarians has been appointed to consolidate the work in this important field and to assure the most fruitful attention to this aspect of the Institute's curricula."

Dean Burdell, in addition to his activities in the Department of Economics and Social Science, is chairman of the National Committee on Instruction and Research in Housing which was created early this year, and its special technical advisor to the Administrative Section of the Federal Housing Administration for the New England region. Last summer Dean Burdell served as special technical advisor to the State Planning Board of Massachusetts on the development of a series of studies on Zoning Administration.

Foreign Students To Visit New Hampshire
Group from Boston Colleges At University for Weekend

Twelve foreign students from Technology will take part in a delegation to the University of New Hampshire this weekend. Students from Wellese, Harvard, Boston University, Radcliffe, Andover, Newton, and the Museum of Fine Arts will comprise the rest of the group.

The group, led by Rev. Newton C. Fitch, pastor to Baptist students of Greater Boston, will leave from In front of Walker in a bus Saturday afternoon. Arriving at Durham, N. H., they will be the guests of the Association for Christian Work and will be lodged in dormitories or fraternity or security houses. The delegation is planned to acquaint the students of the University with foreign students from there who are non registered there.

The Technology group numbers: Tatiana S. Zarudnaya, '40; Katerina I. Zarudnaya, '40; Ruska; Chao F. Cheong, '40; C. S. Chow, '40; Shih N. Lin, G.; Yee J. Liu, G.; Old OrYong, G.; Ghia; Hilme F. Shere, '140, Tur- bury; Frank J. Linn, G.; Oba; James B. Wagnolf, G.; England; Nicholas Persora, '29 South African; and Ar- drey F. Kopischiansky, '40 student in English and director of foreign students for the T.C.A.

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sent neutrality policy of the United States, he said that power to declare war should be prevented from induc- ing the legislative body.

At the end of the meeting, a resolution was adopted condemning the Hill- Sheppard bill, known as the "Industrial Mobilization Plan." The resolu- tion stated that the bill "would establish a dictatorship over the lives and fortunes of the American's citi- zens" whenever the President declared a state of "national emergency," and asked for its rejection by Congress.

The meeting was sponsored by the Greater Boston Peace Strike which included, among others, the following organizations: American League Against War and Fascism, American Student Union, American Youth Con- gress, Community Church Youth Group, League of Nations Association, Massachusetts Progressive Commit- tees, National Student Federation of America, and the Student Christian Movement.

Boston City Planning

City Planning (Continued from Page 1) period of civic pursuits in the con- tinent of the fifth year.

Cooperating in the course will be the Boston City Planning Board, the Division of Metropolitan Planning, in Massachusetts State Planning Board and the New England Regional Planning Commission, and the City Planning Board of Springfield, Mass, Professor Adams Heads New Division

The course will lead to the degree of Master in City Planning, toping with the degree of Bachelor of Archi- tecture in City Planning of the pro- cessing year. The course is to be given in the newly organized division of City Planning and Housing under the direction of Professor Frederick Adams. Associated in conducting the course in part are Sir Raymond Unwin, Lecturer in City Planning and Housing, Joseph T. Woodford, Assistant Profes- sor of City Planning; Marjorie Cassidy, Lecturer in Landscape Archi- tecture; William B. Parker, Lecturer in Housing; and Ralph Eberlin, Lecturer in Site Planning and Construction.

Visiting lecturers prominent in the field will include Ernest V. Hudson, Clarence S. Stein, Jay Downer, and Albert Mayer.

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