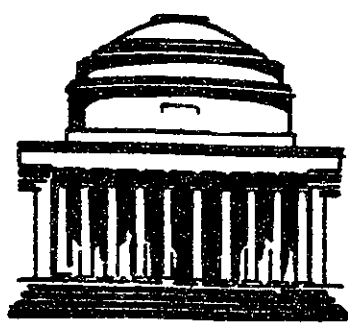


The Tech



Z-276

Volume LIX, No. 10

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1939

Price Five Cents

\$708 Pledged To Committee For Refugees

Approval Of Work Shown On 76.1% Of Cards Returned

ENOUGH FOR ONE MAN

Having already received exclusive of expenses, \$707.90 in pledges, of which \$487.93 has already been paid, the Refugee Committee announced today that it will now be able to provide living expenses for the first of the refugee students.

Approval of the committee's work has been indicated on 76.1% of the cards returned by the student body, according to William H. Hagenbuch, '40, chairman of the committee.

Money Deposited With Bursar

Hagenbuch also stated that all contributions are being deposited with Delbert L. Rhind, Bursar, who approves all expenditures. According to tentative plans, the account for the refugees will be distributed to them in the form of a limited monthly sum. Each recipient of this aid will be required to furnish a list of his expenses, which must be approved by the Bursar.

(Continued on Page 4)

Refugees

Boards Elected By Music Clubs

Stern Is General Manager; Radtke And Best Get Other Posts

An election of members for both the Senior Board and the Junior Board of the Combined Musical Clubs was held at a meeting of the club last Tuesday, March 7. The results of the elections were approved at the Institute Committee Meeting two days later.

Those chosen to serve on the Senior Board are William R. Stern, '40, General Manager; Schrade F. Radtke, '40, Concert Manager; and Robert J. Best, '40, Leader of the Glee Club. The members of the Junior Board are Rogers B. Finch, '41, Treasurer; Arthur L. Lowell, '41, Publicity Manager; and John A. Livingston, '41, Assistant Concert Manager.

Glee Club Concert-Dance

As announced, the Glee Club, branch of the Musical Club, will sponsor a dance following a concert at 8:30 P.M. which will be presented by a combination of the Technology group and the Glee Club of Lasell Junior College.

The music of Jim Carmody will be featured at the dance beginning at 10:30 P.M. As an added attraction, three men from the Technology orchestra will give a trumpet trio.

Future Concerts

There are two Glee Club concerts coming in the near future.

150 Expected By Dorms For Bull Session Dinner

The Dormitories will hold their second Bull Session Dinner at Walker Memorial this Monday, March 13, at 6:00 o'clock, at which 150 guests are expected to attend.

Seven students and a professor of their own selection will sit at each table. The cost for each student will be sixty-five cents, with the remainder of the cost and the cost of professor's meals to be paid for by the Dormitory Committee. Reservations can be made with Willard S. Mott, '41, at the dormitories.

Prof. Morize To Speak In French Next Tuesday

A lecture in French will be presented by Professor Andre Morize of Harvard University on Tuesday, March 14, at 5 P.M. in the Eastman Lecture Hall. Professor Morize, who has a nationwide reputation as an authority on this subject, is experienced in the art of making French clear to American ears. He will talk on "Qu'est-ce qu'un Francais".

T.C.A. To Install All New Officers At Lunch Saturday

Dean S. C. Prescott Is Honor Guest And Main Speaker At Luncheon

Dean Samuel C. Prescott, Dean of Science, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon and installation of officers to be held by the T.C.A. this Saturday at 1:30.

Special guest of the afternoon will be Ronald H. Robnett, of the department of Business and Engineering Administration. Dean Prescott will be the main speaker. Mr. Pennell N. Aborn, Employment Secretary of the T.C.A. will lecture on the subject of employment and a report on the progress of the Course Counselling Committee is to be given by Walter F. Hiltner, G.

Cabinet Officers Installed

Robert J. Saunders, '39, President of the M.I.T. Student House, will speak on life at the house. Reports of the different departments will also be heard. Mr. Percy R. Ziegler, Chairman of the Advisory Board will have charge of the installation of the new Cabinet officers.

(Continued on Page 4)

T.C.A.

Gridiron Pledges Twelve New Men

Twelve men have been elected to Gridiron, the honorary publications society, it was announced last night. As is the custom, these men are all members of the junior boards of the undergraduate publications, The Tech, Voo Doo, and T.E.N.

The following men have been elected. From The Tech, Harold E. Dato, Martin Mann, Ben K. Duffy, and Donald B. Cameron have been chosen. Alexander F. Leonhardt, Herman A. Affel, Jr., Richard F. Cottrell, and I. Warner Knight have been elected from Voo Doo. Those chosen from T.E.N. are John Van Ripper, Harry J. Heimer, Walter E. Morton, Jr., and Warren J. Meyers. All are members of the Class of '41.

Officers OK'd By Inst Comm

Elections To Activities Approved; Reports Are Heard

Approval of various student activity elections was voiced last night at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Institute Committee in the East Lounge of Walker Memorial. Elections in the Combined Musical Clubs, the Army Ordnance Association, the 5:15 Club, and the T.C.A. cabinet received sanction.

Among other reports, the Senior Week Committee announced that their option sales had totaled 205, a record figure. The suggestion was advanced by the Finance Sub-committee that each member of the committee of the proposed Freshman dance be required to post a bond of ten dollars.

Debating Society Appropriation

A request was made for the approval of its second term budget by the Debating Society. Chairman Wingard presented this matter to the Finance Sub-committee, who promised a report at the next meeting. Changes in the Dormitory Committee Constitution making possible an imminent election of the new Dormitory Committee, were also approved.

The Junior Prom committee announced the social and financial success of their affair. A motion was also passed to investigate the constitution of the recently formed Mathematics Club.

Debaters To Meet William And Mary

Socialized Medicine Topic For Contest Tonight In Room 2-390

Defending the affirmative of the topic "Resolved: that a system of socialized medicine should be adopted, making available to all, complete medical care at public expense," Richard J. Eberle, '40, and Arthur L. Lowell, '41, will debate against Anthony Champa and Bernard Ransome of William and Mary College in room 2-390 tonight at eight.

The debate, to which the public is cordially invited, will be held according to the orthodox style. Chairman of the debate will be Russell T. Werby, '40. This afternoon, before meeting the Technology team, the William and Mary representatives will meet Harvard University in a radio debate over station WAAB.

At Technology, on March 17, Martin L. Ernst, '41, and Samuel I. Omansky,

(Continued on page 2)

Debaters

Physical Society Invites Professors To Gathering

The M.I.T. Physical Society will hold an informal get-together, at the Parker House in Boston at 8 o'clock tonight, March 10. Refreshments will be served.

Over twenty members are expected to attend the affair, along with many faculty members of the Physics Department, all of whom have been invited. This is one of the many features planned by the Society for the near future.

550 Invitations Issued For Ball By Walker Staff

Music Of Bert Williams Band And Midnight Supper Featured

More than 550 bids for the annual Walker Memorial Assemblies Ball will be issued today to members of the Walker staff and others, according to A. Byron Hunicke, '39, chairman of the committee for the dance.

The affair, set for Friday, April 14, from 10:00 to 3:00 is to be held in the Main Hall of the Walker building. The dance will be formal.

Is Invitation Dance

The committee announced that the utmost care will be taken to see that a rigid check is kept on attendance, which is limited strictly to bid holders. Each of the staff will be given an additional two bids for distribution to friends.

The staff has maintained an interesting tradition in that, in an effort to keep in contact with former staff members, bids are sent to staff alumni, including men in eight foreign countries.

(Continued on Page 2)

Assemblies Ball

Sales Of Options Break All Marks

All previous sales records for Senior Week options were smashed last Wednesday when the class of '39 closed the blanket option drive with a total sales of 205, 50 more than ever before in the history of Senior Weeks.

Redemptions for the options will be held in May, and it will be necessary for all Seniors and Graduate students who have not purchased options to pay the full \$15.00 for the week's events.

The sale of options was opened two months earlier this year than last and the first issue of the traditional senior "Superheater" came out last Monday.

(Continued on Page 4)

Senior Week

Legal Aspects Of Marriage Are Discussed

Professor A. A. Schaefer Talks At Third Lecture

MAGOUN SPEAKS NEXT

Outlining the personal and property rights in marriage as defined by law, Professor Albert A. Schaefer, of the department of Business and Engineering Administration, delivered the third of the weekly marriage lecture series yesterday in Room 10-250 at 4 and 5 P.M.

This afternoon in Room 6-120 at 5 P.M. Professor Schaefer will conduct the regular question and answer period, giving advice on any personal questions about the subject "Legal Problems in Marriage." Professor Schaefer is particularly qualified to answer legal questions of this nature, having spent twenty years as a court lawyer trying every conceivable type of case.

Discusses Woman's Position

The lecturer pointed out how the laws concerning personal rights have changed in the past century. Woman's position in marriage today has improved markedly from that of mere

(Continued on Page 2)

Marriage Lecture

Dorm-5:15 Dance Is on March 24

Lee Forest To Play For First Combined Dorm-Commuter Spring Dance

The first attempt at cooperation between commuters and dormitory residents in social affairs, a spring informal will be held in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial Friday, March 24 from 9 P.M. to 2 A.M. with Lee Forest's swing and sweet orchestra providing the dance tunes.

Tickets are now on sale both in the Dormitory office and the 5:15 Club room at \$1.50 a couple under the direction of committees headed by Harold V. Wallace, '40, of the 5:15 Club and Thurston S. Merriman, '39, of the dormitories.

Four members of the Institute staff and their wives have been invited to attend the dance as chaperones. Professor and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, Professor and Mrs. R. D. Douglass, Professor and Mrs. Theodore Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Bradley, Jr. were selected by the two groups to chaperone the affair.

Lee Forest to Play

Although Lee Forest's orchestra is a newcomer at Tech dances, he is well known for his renditions of popular songs to the satisfaction of both the jitterbug and the sweet rhythm enthusiasts. Lee Forest's special arrangements of the latest songs are featured by a female vocalist and a quartette.

Radio Society Chooses Officers At Elections

The annual election of officers to the M.I.T. Radio Society was held last Monday evening at a dinner meeting in the Grill Room of Walker Memorial. The new officers are Thomas M. Ferrill, Jr., '40, president; Jack L. Schultz, '42, vice-president and station manager; Francis E. Vinal, G. secretary-treasurer; Herbert G. Weiss, '40, and Phillip E. Fox, '42, were elected to the Executive Committee while Frank Lewis, G. continues as trustee of the station.

Tech Wasn't Built on Rock, so Institute Buildings Sink; Building 10 Losing Ground at Rate of .461 Inches a Year

Because the builders of Technology did not heed the Biblical injunction regarding the building of houses on rocks, the Institute has sunk at an average rate of .3333 inches per year, since its founding eighteen years ago. Building 10 sank the most, losing ground at the rate of .461 inches per year, and its greatest change in level shows it to be 8.5 inches below the original.

The sinking is caused by the nature of the land on which the structure is built, namely a series of strata, the first, natural soil, the second, sand, below which is a layer of blue clay. Because of irregularities in the thickness of these strata, piles of varying lengths must be sunk, the shortest 13 feet, the longest 72 feet. Where

the sand layer is not thick enough, the piles must be sunk into the clay.

Measurements Listed

Measurements indicate that even different parts of the same building sink by different amounts over a given period. The following figures show the maximum and minimum changes in level of Institute buildings from 1916 to 1934:

	Maximum	Minimum
Building 1	3½ inches	1½ inches
Building 2	6¼ inches	4¼ inches
Building 3	6 inches	1¾ inches
Building 4	6 inches	4½ inches
Building 5	6 inches	4½ inches
Building 8	5 inches	4¾ inches
Building 10	8 inches	8 inches

The George Eastman Building has sunk one inch at each end in two years and one and one-half inches at the middle-front and two inches at the middle-rear. These figures are correct up to 1933 when estimates were made.

Rates not Uniform

In 1934 Building 6 was two inches higher than Building 2, and it is estimated that in five years the former will catch up with the older building. The fact that rates of sinking are not uniform even in small areas presents the engineer with the hard problem of estimating foundation levels, so that they will eventually become equal.

The Tech

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 MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
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READ, AND YE SHALL LEARN

Statistics as a general rule are not considered in the class of light reading. Hardly anyone stoops to looking at them unless he is forced to do so; and those gents who like to browse through bookkeeper's columns are usually thought a trifle addled.

However when the statistics in question concern the individual personally, he is apt to give them his undivided attention.

Recently there has appeared a little volume that contains among other interesting things statistics which perhaps do not concern the student, but however should interest him. The volume is entitled "President's Report", and is most interesting to those of us who have a sort of liking for this collegiate sweatshop.

It is interesting to read President Cotton's remarks on the importance of having the Architectural School so close to engineering fields allied to architecture. It strikes close to home to read the comments of your own course on what has been done during the last year, what the department hopes to do, and what are its crying needs in the way of equipment and personnel.

The Report contains dope on rather unexpected subjects — remarks on the recent removal by the Institute Committee of the point system from student activities; a discussion of the results of the Honor Course at the Institute, and plans for them; an explanation of why 656 freshmen were admitted this year, when the Institute announced some years ago that it was limiting the freshman class to 600 annually.

It upsets current student opinion when the report shows that Walker Memorial's dining service transferred a little over four thousand dollars to its reserve fund; and concerns dormitory residents when the report reveals that the dormitories made a profit of nearly \$46,000 last year.

This little gold mine of information may be obtained free at the Information Office.

HERE, KITTY, KITTY!

Unable to give any clear and logical reply to the various criticisms of VooDoo which have been printed in these columns, Technology's tabby has again had resort to the hoodlum's threat of brute force. Failing to find intelligent verbal answer to us, VooDoo has challenged The Tech to a basketball game, to be held in the near future.

The disreputable feline has forgotten what happened to her the last time she tried such tactics—which was last fall, when she ended up on the losing side of a football game. Might is on the side of the right.

Evidently Phos believes that her fabled

nine lives will save the day; and would rather expend all nine than own up and turn VooDoo into something worth reading. She cannot be familiar with Mehitable's remark that a cat may have nine lives, but it has only one liver. Phos may have nine lives; but she has only one magazine, and a pretty rotten one at that.

It is not that we have any personal animus against the tarnished tabby of Walker Memorial, nor any ax to grind. It is merely that we feel there is a place at Technology for a humor magazine, and that VooDoo has perhaps sufficiently great potentialities to warrant our encouraging her to fill that place.

However if Phos cannot take fatherly advice, and wishes to take it out in violence, we are good at that, too.

SCIENCE IN BRIEF

by ARTHUR M. YORK, '38

YOU ARE DEAF

Did you know that you no doubt are at least partly deaf? Most people over 20 years old are, according to the United States Public Health Service. Three quarters of the population as a whole are totally or partially deaf as the result of the after effects of such diseases as head cold, influenza, scarlet fever, meningitis, and diphtheria. Many people are unaware of their partial deafness because they lost only the ability to hear the very high tones, above the pitch of ordinary speech. (1)

MORE PLASTICS

Synthetic plastics score again, this time with a bid to replace leather in 600,000,000 heels of women's shoes annually. The plastic heel is in one piece with deep holes in the top to facilitate nailing to the shoe. Lifts, which may readily be snapped on or off, are held in place by means of a metal clip which fits into a recess in the bottom of the heel. (2)

FROZEN BREAD

Bread is another food which may soon be protected from spoiling by freezing. Recent tests showed that bread which had been frozen for a month tasted almost as good as fresh bread. It is hoped that the practice of freezing bread may become an accepted bakery procedure so that bakeries need not operate on Sunday and so that strikes and other labor troubles may be prepared for. (3)

ROADS

During 1938, there were built in the United States 28,310 miles of highways, or enough to reach nine times from coast to coast. (4)

For more complete discussion of the above items, consult recent periodicals as follows: (1) Science News Letter, Mar. 4, 1939, p. 131; (2) Modern Plastics, Feb., 1939, p. 34; (3) Food Industries, Feb., 1939, p. 68; (4) Engineering News-Record, Mar. 2, 1939, p. 84.

THE READER SPEAKS

Editor, The Tech:

You mentioned in a note to Mr. Bender's recent communication that the question of chastity was still open to question. I agree that it should be open to question. I do not feel, however, that a little disregard of chastity would be worthwhile. Just because, due to economic conditions, it might be easier to pass through a trying period by ignoring morals does not mean that this method is best. It would be easier to win a race if one shot one's opponent, but is this best? One just hangs himself by such a method. Furthermore, is it not more satisfying to defeat him on the track? The road to success and happiness is not a smooth, six-lane highway but a narrow, bumpy country road beset by many obstacles. The desires and impulses of sex should not conquer the individual, since that represents weakness. Rather, these impulses can be an incentive to worthy, valuable progress and attainment. Overcoming sex urges will foster pride and confidence in oneself in the future, hence it is to one's own advantage to overcome them. Does this not imply value to chastity, a question you previously raised? As Professor Magoun recently said, disregard of morals now may cause considerable penitence later. Morals exist for the individual; they represent centuries of experimentation and consideration of the best methods for happiness. Is it sensible to discard such extensive research? I believe the true scientist will answer, "No".

I do not mean to infer that one should refrain from all sexual relations; if one likes his or her friend, a little kissing may actually be beneficial for both parties. One should not, however, neck every date just for fun or for future bull-session boasting. A little will power now for a few years will reap manifold returns of self-confidence and happiness for many years in the future.

Sincerely,
 GILBERT E. MOOS.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

In the editorial concerned, the question was raised, not of whether the moral restriction of chastity should be removed generally from people, but of whether the indiscriminate application of those moral restrictions to all people can be justified on sociological grounds. To reason by analogy, which we admit is dangerous; merely because not everyone can fly an airplane is no reason to condemn flying as a sin.

Reviews and Previews

COLONIAL—Five Kings, Part 1, the Orson Welles-Mercury Theater production of Shakespeare's "King Henry IV" and "King Henry V"; presented by the Mercury Theater and the Theater Guild with Orson Welles and Burgess Meredith as Sir John Falstaff and Prince Hal.

COPLY — Macbeth, Shakespeare's tragedy, presented by the Federal Theater, with Glenn Wilson and Elsa Tashko in the leading roles. Last two performances.

METROPOLITAN—Cafe Society, the screen's first story of the gay, giddy goings-on of the "400" of the night spots, starring Madeline Carroll, Fred MacMurray, and Shirley Ross. On the same program is Pacific Liner, with Victor McLaglen.

LOEW'S STATE AND ORPHEUM—Leslie Howard in George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion opened here last night. Also on the same program is Let Us Live, with Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Sullivan.

EXETER—Priscilla Lane and Wayne Morris in Brother Rat. Also John Carroll and Mary Kornman in I Am a Criminal.

UPTOWN—John Garfield and the "Dead End Kids" in They Made Me a Criminal. Also Paul Lukas in The Lady Vanishes.

KEITH MEMORIAL — W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in You Can't Cheat an Honest Man. Also Beauty for the Asking with Lucille Ball.

RKO BOSTON — Navy Secrets with Fay Wray, and Homicide Bureau, with Bruce Cabot.

COOLIDGE CORNER—The Lady Vanishes, with Paul Lukas, and Up the River, with Preston Foster.

BROOKLINE—Annabel Takes a Tour, with Jack Oakie. Also Crime Takes a Holiday.

Assemblies Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

Bert Williams to Play

Music for the dance will be provided by Bert Williams and his band of ten members. The orchestra has played at the Institute before and is well known here, particularly for having played at the Senior tea-dance last June. The band has also played at the Dartmouth Carnival and the Babson Institute.

During the intermission, beginning at 12:30, an elaborate buffet supper will be served at North Hall. Marshall P. Bearce, '10, at the piano, and Willard S. Mott, '41, will furnish impromptu entertainment.

Dance Committee Chosen

The men on the dance committee include A. Byron Hunnicke, '39, chairman, I. Budd Venable, '39, Gifford Griffin, '38, Holden W. Withington, '39, Philip A. Stoddard, '40, Franklin E. Penn, '40, Willard S. Mott, '41, and Jack C. Ingersoll, '41, together with Mr. William H. Carlisle, and Mr. Albert W. Bridges, managers of the Walker Dining Service. The dance will be entirely run by the student staff.

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Marriage Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

chattel to one which practically equals that of man's, Professor Schaefer said. The wife, he added, now has the right to hold personal property in her own name and carry on business transactions without the consent of the husband.

Professor Schaefer cited the unusual fact that there is no law which requires that the wife shall take the name of her husband. This is a custom which has become accepted as a rule, but legally the wife can assume any name she wishes at the time of marriage.

Marriage Special Contract

Marriage may be considered a special kind of contract in which the state has an active interest, the speaker explained, remarking that any other contract can be terminated by mutual consent of the parties concerned, but in marriage the state makes the final judgment. The laws concerning divorce vary with the individual states, ranging all the way from North Carolina, which has no legal divorce, to Nevada, where divorce can be granted on many charges, he added.

The lecturer emphasized the importance of a will. One of the most important legal responsibilities of marriage is the drafting of a will, he stated. Any will is made invalid by marriage and the birth of children. Both the man and wife can make out individual wills without the knowledge or consent of the other party, but no will can deprive the wife of at least one-third of the estate.

Magoun Speaks Next

The fourth lecture of the series will be presented next Thursday in Room 10-250 at 4 and 5 P.M. by Professor F. Alexander Magoun on the "Problems in Adjustment." This will be the last of the talks to be given by Institute professors until April 13 at which time Professor Magoun will summarize the entire series.

Debaters

(Continued from Page 1)

'40, will debate in the Oregon style against Wesleyan University in an Intercollegiate Debate League contest, and will uphold the negative of the same topic which is to be discussed tonight.

The first of a series of radio debates over the Colonial network, originating from station WAAB, has been scheduled for March 21. Franklin P. Seeley, '42, and Harold L. Jaffe, '41, will defend the negative of the question "Resolved: that the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain," against the University of Maine at that time.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist
 Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts.
 Boston, Massachusetts
 Sunday Services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.;
 Sunday School 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing.
 Reading Rooms — Free to the Public,
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Tom Rawson Battled Great Hardships In Gaining Way To Lightweight Crown

In the days when horsecars roamed the streets, and men were really men, a boy was born in East Boston who was destined to be one of the most spectacular sportsmen of Boston sport history.

While but a boy of twelve years, Tom Rawson, former New England Lightweight and Featherweight Champion and present M.I.T. Boxing Coach, started work as head office boy in Jordan Marsh and Co. Several years later, he served as bell-hop for Frank Briggs, '81, founder of the M.I.T. A.A.A., in whose memory the Hangar Gym was dedicated.

Started as Electrician

While taking several night courses in electrical trade, Rawson was privileged to see the dawn of many important inventions. His ambitions and aspirations, however, tended toward the race track, for Tom desired to be a jockey. Nevertheless, in 1903, he turned to boxing. The move was greatly prompted by his environment, a very tough neighborhood. As a matter of fact, Tom used to run home from work every night, a distance of three miles, and then take on six or seven sparring partners in rapid succession, as part of his training.

Lost 5 of 300 Fights

In his boxing career, Rawson covered 350,000 miles of the continent, fighting in no less than 300 bouts. Of these, he lost only five, and all by decisions—never by a knockout.

In his travels, Tom had some narrow escapes from death. At one occasion, he received a shock of 6,900 volts at the Edison Works Plant. He apparently suffered no ill effects from this shocking experience for today

82 Freshmen Try For Gold Medal

Hedlund Sponsors Physical Training Competition For Track Men

All freshmen substituting track for P. T. have been required to enter into Physical Training Competition in progress since last December, according to track coach Oscar Hedlund, who originated the competition ten years ago.

Each freshman must enter into seven out of eight possible events, which includes the 50 yard dash, 440 and 880 yard run, mile run, 60 yard low hurdles, high and broad jump, and the shot put. They are allowed as many tries as they wish and points are awarded, based on the freshman records for each event; that is 100 hundred points are given if the record is tied and proportionately fewer points are given for poorer results.

Competition to End

The points will be totaled up when the competition ends in a few weeks and the three freshmen with the highest sum total for the seven events will receive gold, silver, and bronze medals respectively.

Coach Oscar Hedlund originated the Physical Training Competition ten years ago with the idea that it would be the best means by which he could determine what type of track material there was in the freshman classes. Coach Hedlund believes M.I.T. is the only school in which that system is used. Of the 82 freshmen in the competition, John D. Silva, Eugene J. Brady, Arthur Gow, Robert J. Ford, and Robert B. McBride show the most promise. In the past, the winners of the competition in most instances became outstanding varsity men and team captains.

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UPTOWN

Boxing Coach



Tom Rawson

he is still in perfect health. At another time, he missed death or injury when he left his San Francisco hotel the day before the great earthquake destroyed it.

Five Children

Rawson has been blessed with 5 children. Of these, two are boys. His youngest son has recently graduated from law school in Washington, D. C., and had the good fortune of being admitted to the bar. Tom's other boy is now the New England Lightweight King, a title Tom held before him. His daughters are all married.

At the present time, Tom Rawson is the boxing coach here at Tech, and for further details of his life and thrilling experiences he can often be found about the Hangar Gym.

Pistol Teams Lose In Meet

Boston Rifle Team Victors In Metropolitan Meet

All three of the Tech pistol teams were thrown out of a possible victory by the Boston Rifle and Revolver team in the Boston Metropolitan Pistol Matches for March. The Boston R. & R. shot a total score of 871 which topped the Tech high of 833, turned in by the Varsity Pistol Team.

Though more than four of the teams competing in the match had not finished their firing when this article went to press, it was conceded that the Boston R & R would probably take top honors, especially since they were undefeated up to this point.

Tech Team Scores High

The individual team totals for the Tech men came in with the varsity pistol teams lagging the faculty men by 833 to 834. This competition marked the first match of the newly organized Freshman team, which tallied 674. Harvard shot 708.

Individual Scores:
Varsity: — R. Henry, 173; Brown, 167; Coil 165; Lewis, 165; Scott, 163.
Faculty: — Lawton, 168; Grossel-finger, 168; Steinhardt, 164; E. Clark, 163; Baral, 157.
Freshmen: — Schuchter, 162; Hinchman, 138; Schaefer, 132; Levere, 124; Hopewell, 118.

Side Horse—Open

1. Cy Betts
2. Herb Stewart

Rings—Open

1. Leigh Hall
2. Jerry Suydam
3. Raymond Keyes

Rope Climb—Open

1. Frank Pillatt
2. Harry Phinizy
3. Raymond Keyes

Novice Class—High Bar

1. John Quady

Parallel Bars—Novice

- 3rd Fred Kalb

Rings—Novice

1. Jerry Suydam
2. Raymond Keyes
3. Harry Phinizy

"Thank you, Julius"



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Tech Musketeers Trounce Harvard By Large Score

Will Meet New Hampshire, Coast Guard, N.Y.U., This Weekend

Piling up a team total of 1352, the Technology rifle team defeated Harvard's sharpshooters by a margin of 66 points last Wednesday evening on the M.I.T. range, thus winning the fourth of their New England College Rifle League matches. This victory should put the Engineers in second place in the league, for they have lost only one league match, that against the University of Vermont.

The freshman team was not as fortunate against the Crimson riflemen last Friday evening, for they came out on the short end of an 850 to 835 score in a two position match.

High Offhand Score

Most creditable shooting of the week was turned in by Phelps A. "Wild Shot" Walker, '40, who fired a 92 offhand in the match against Norwich University. This feat gives Walker the distinction of having fired both the high and the low record scores of the year.

This afternoon the team meets the

Basketeers To Close Season With Banquet

The Varsity and Freshman basketball squads will bring a successful season to a close with a banquet to be held at Walker Memorial this Wednesday, March 15, at 6:00. Elections for next year's captain will be held at the banquet. Awards to freshman and varsity lettermen will also be made at that time.

marksmen from the University of New Hampshire on the Institute range at 3:00 P.M. As Tech and New Hampshire have always been bitter rivals, this should be a hard fought and well shot match. It is not, however, a league match, for New Hampshire is not one of the league members.

Frosh to Meet Yale

Tonight the freshman team meets a strong team from Yale on the Institute range. Yale has the reputation of being one of the best frosh teams in the East, but the 1942's musketeers may well upset them.

Tomorrow the varsity will travel to New London to shoot against the Coast Guard Academy and New York University in a triangular match. As both are old rivals, this should be an interesting match and Tech's men have a good chance to come out on the long end of the score.

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Nautical Society Will Open Season

Spring Shore School To Meet For Two Weeks; Six New Bo'suns Named

The Nautical Society will start its spring shore school on Monday, March 13, from 5 to 6 in Room 1-190. The course will meet from Monday through Friday at the same hour for two weeks, under the direction of Jack Wood, Sailing Master. Peter G. R. Kolupaev, G., is in charge of a similar course for graduate students which began Monday in the Graduate House for the first time.

With the opening of the sailing season only one or two weeks away, six new bo'suns have been announced. They are Edgar W. Adams, '40, Howard C. Blanding, '40; Delevan B. Downer, Jr., '40; Robert S. Hess, '40; Peter G. Park, '40, and James K. Tyson, '41.

The society is negotiating a meet with the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis to be held during the spring vacation. This would be the first meet between the two institutions to be held at Annapolis.

Senior Week

(Continued from Page 1)

ahead of the usual schedule. The "Superheater" is the publication edited by journalistically minded seniors to stimulate interest in the various activities of Senior Week. The editors remain anonymous, and the several issues which come out before the end of the year contain humorous features on prominent personalities connected with the week's affairs, as well as information and schedules of events.

Since the option sales reached the goal of 200 set by the committee in making out the budget, it is practically assured that a "big name" band will be secured to play for the Senior Ball. Harold R. Seykota, in charge of the arrangements for the Ball, will announce the selection of the orchestra sometime in the future.

Infirmity List

Nanubhai B. Amin, '42; Woodson Baldwin, '39; Rex B. Beisel, Jr., '42; George E. Brandon, Jr., '40; Arthur E. Buller, G.; William Christensen, '39; Daniel J. Degen, '41, (leaving); Edward K. Gladding, G.; Fletcher Gleason, '42; Stephen B. Hazzard, '42, (leaving); J. Jones, '42; William W. Kellogg, '42; James J. Larkin, '41; Alexander J. Oszy, '42; F. Peskoe, '39; Howard E. Schwiebert, '40; Francis M. Staszkesky, '42; Marshall A. Wright, Jr., '40, (leaving).

Brooks Hospital
Lewis D. Fyske, '41.
Haynes Memorial
Reed Taylor.
Malden Hospital
Adolph L. Sebell, '40.

T.C.A.

(Continued from Page 1)

The list of new officers, division managers and department directors is as follows:

Officers: president, William H. Hagenbuch, '40; vice-president, James E. Fifield, '40; secretary, William R. Taylor, '40; and treasurer, James J. Shipman, '40.

Division managers and department directors: Treasury division, Albert H. Bowker, '41, drive chairman; Howard J. Samuels, '41, assistant treasurer; Robert H. Crosby, '42, director of ticket service; and Robert K. Osborne, '42, director of book exchange. Office division, Willard S. Mott, '41, manager. Information, Willard S. Mott, director; director of room registry, Richard R. Hydeman, '42; director of advisory board solicitations, Warren H. Powers, '42; and director of advisory board receipts, Kenneth J. Radimer, '42.

Meetings division, John C. Potter, '41, Manager. Director of meetings (student Christian movement representative), John C. Potter; director of Church relations, Robert C. Evans, '42; director of the speakers' bureau, Bernard W. Moulton, '42; and director of foreign students, Allen G. Quynn, '42.

Boys' Work division, Walter C. Kahn, Jr., '40, manager; Joseph H. Greenberg, '40; Charles B. Whitney, '41; W. Hoover Shaw, '42; and Charles E. Ruckstuhl, Jr., '42.

Freshman Orientation division, Sam Fry, '41, manager. Director of freshman camp, Sam Fry, director; director of freshman advisors, John M. Wheeler, '41; and director of the Tech Cabin, Henry N. Titzler, '41.

Publishing division, Sterling H. Iverson, Jr., '41, manager. Handbook; Robert O. Davis, '42, editor; Hugh S.

Kelly, Jr., '41; and Robert J. Fay, '42, business manager. Blotter-advertising manager, John N. DeBevoise, '42; and Malcolm M. Anderson, '42, business manager.

On Tuesday, April 11, the third annual T.C.A. Embassy will be held for the purpose of helping the students settle any questions which may be bothering them concerning religion's place in the scientist's life. The Reverend Carl Heath Kopf of Mt. Vernon Church will be the main speaker.

The fraternity committee of the Embassy is composed of Peter M. Bernays, '39, chairman; Jackson R. Nichols, '40, and John J. Quinn, '42. The hope of the committee, as it has been announced, is that complete participation by all the fraternities will be possible. Last year twenty-three of the twenty-four fraternity houses and both student houses received Ambassadors.

Individual conferences are being planned by the Course Counselling Division of the T.C.A. for those students who are as yet undecided as to their choice of future course.

Refugees

(Continued from Page 1)

The undergraduate and graduate student bodies, and the faculty have already been contacted by the committee. They expect, however, to receive enough additional money to be able to provide living expenses for the rest of the scholarship students. The drive will continue until April 14, when all pledges must be paid, the committee has decided.

Employment Offer Received

The committee announced that an offer of part-time employment to a refugee student has been received from one of the Technology fraternities.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

5:00 P.M. Marriage Lecture Question Period—6-120.
6:00 P.M. M.I.T. Debating Team—Silver Room.
8:30 P.M. Combined Musical Clubs Concert—Main Hall.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

1:30 P.M. All Dormitory Informal—Senior House.
8:30 P.M. T.C.A. Cabinet Installations—Faculty Dining Room.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

1:00 P.M. T.C.A. Meeting and Luncheon—Faculty Dining Room.

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