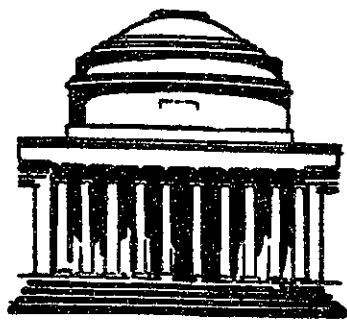


The Tech



Volume LIX, No. 14

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1939

Price Five Cents

Keg Of Beer Will Be Prize At Carnival

Award Will Go To Group Contributing Best Apparatus

GIRLS TO HELP 5:15

Beer will be the reward in the exhibit contest at the All Tech Carnival, John Bone, '41, chairman of the Exhibit Committee announced last night. The advance of hopeless research will be the theme of the show and Rube Goldberg its prophet.

The contest, sponsored by the 5:15 Club, is open to fraternities, dormitory halls and Graduate House groups. Leaders of these groups will be asked to name a man to have charge of their entries. The exhibits will be on display at the Carnival in the Main Hall of Walker, on April 29, the Saturday of I.F.C. weekend.

Three Prizes Offered

First prize will be a fifteen-gallon keg of beer. Runner up will receive a case of beer, but the reward for second position will be a case of ginger ale, according to the committee. Those in third place obviously have not the mental prowess to withstand the effects of alcohol.

The motif of the entries will be that of applied mechanical advantage.

(Continued on Page 3)

Carnival

Tech Life Aired At Open Forum

Informal Discussion Attracts Only 11 Men; Plans Made For Next Meet

Inaugurating the "round table" type discussion, the Technology Open Forum opened its season last Wednesday with a meeting in Room 1-290, at 8:30 P.M. J. Jerome Kriz, '41, acted as chairman of the discussion, which centered on the question, "What's wrong with life at Tech?"

Though there were posters announcing the meeting, only eleven men attended, including Professor Theodore Smith, faculty adviser of the Open Forum.

Discussion A Success

The discussion was considered a success, however, as the talks are not intended to appeal to a large group. The purpose of the new round table talks is to discuss problems which have no concrete solutions.

Plans were made for the next meeting, which will be held on Wednesday, April 5.

M.I.T. Glee Club Sings At Sargent On Saturday

A joint concert of the M.I.T. and Sargent Glee Clubs will be presented at 2:30 P.M. this Saturday at the Sargent School of Physical Education, Cambridge. The concert will be followed by a tea dance for the members of the clubs.

Miss Elizabeth Cole, conductor of the Sargent girls, and Henry J. Warren, conductor of the Technology organization, will direct their respective clubs in several groups of selections. The clubs will unite to sing Handel's "Alleluia, Amen", Brahms' "Still as the Night", and the "Chorus of the Marriage" by Brahms. F. Lewis Orrell, will be soloist for the concert.

Honor System Successful For T.E.N. Distribution

Tech men are honest, or at least so it appears from the results of T.E.N.'s honor system sales. Of the 180 copies removed from the desks, only 3.9% are still unaccounted for.

The 180 copies of the March issue of T.E.N. were sold at the two honor desks in the Testing Materials laboratory and on the second floor of Building 10. The copies were left on the tables with a box for cash and a sign-up sheet for subscribers.

The blindfold test to determine the names of the different brands of cigarettes attracted a large number of students. The results are not yet known, but will be announced in the next issue of T.E.N.

5:15-Dorm Dance Tonight At 9:00

Lee Forest And His Band Will Play For Dancers In Walker Hall

Working under the hypothesis that "in the spring a young man's fancy turns to dancing", the 5:15 Club and dormitories will jointly stage an informal dance tonight in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial from 9:00 P.M. till 3:00 A.M.

Although a newcomer in Institute dance circles, Lee Forest and his orchestra who will provide the music for the affair, are well known for their arrangements of the latest popular songs both in the sweet style and fast swing. Forest's organization includes a girl vocalist and a quartette

(Continued on Page 4)
Dance

Dorm Sophs Hear Maj. Fisker Talk

Before ninety-two dormitory sophomores gathered at a dinner held in the North Hall of Walker Memorial, Major Archibald D. Fisker, member of the Military Science Department, spoke on the subject: "National Defense and the European Situation".

Upholding neither side of the question, Major Fisker stated the facts of the present situation as he saw them, pointing out problems which have been encountered in formulating plans for national defense.

At the dinner, which lasted from six-thirty until eight o'clock, Adolf Bertsch, President of Agenda, the dormitory honorary sophomore organization, also spoke on proposed dormitory sophomore activities.

Home Finance Topic Of Talk

Fifth Discussion Period Is Scheduled Tonight At 5 O'clock

Setting up several systems by which home finance problems may be attacked, Mrs. Louisa P. Skilton, director of the Jordan Marsh Company family budget department, gave the fifth of the eight weekly T.C.A. marriage lectures last night at 4 and 5 P.M. in Room 10-250.

Tonight at the question and answer period conducted in Room 6-120 at 5 P.M. by Mrs. Skilton, specific individual questions pertaining to the topic "Problems in Household Finance" will be discussed. At this time a list of references for articles covering the subject in detail will be available to those desiring more information than could be presented in one lecture.

Talks on First Year Budget

Mrs. Skilton confined her talk to the problems faced by a couple in managing the income during the first year of marriage. She pointed out that the problems are more acute during this period because of the fact that each person has certain monetary standards acquired before marriage which must be modified or changed before a harmonious system of budgeting can be achieved.

Probably the most common question

(Continued on Page 4)

Marriage Lecture

The Tech Inquires

Question: "What do you think will be the outcome of the recent German advances in Eastern Europe?"

Martin S. Lindenberg, '39, Dormitory

"I believe that there is a good chance that Germany will eventually come into conflict with Russia and thus precipitate a World War."

John L. Rothery, '42, Fraternity

"Hitler will successfully continue his Eastern advance without opposition for another two years."

Thomas Gouzoule, '40, Commuter

"The inevitable outcome will be a victory for democracy over international gangsters like the present European dictators."

Professor Avery A. Ashdown, Master Graduate House

"A modern version of the Holy

(Continued on Page 4)

Tech Inquires

Smith, Morris To Speak At Smoker Of 5:15 Club

"American Policies on International Affairs" will be the subject of a talk by Professor Theodore Smith of the English Department at a smoker to be given by the 5:15 Club on Tuesday, March 28th.

Professor Frederick K. Morris of the Geology Department will also give a talk to the commuters. The smoker will be held in the 5:15 clubroom in Walker Memorial at 5:15 P.M. Refreshments will be served, it was announced by the committee.

Tech Town Hall Holds Discussion On Sherman Bill

State Representative Dorgan Defends Investigation Committee Plan

Tech Town Hall opened its series of meetings last Tuesday in Room 10-250 with a discussion of the Sherman Investigating Committee bill.

Mr. Thomas Dorgan, state legislator, defended the bill, while Mr. Hector Holmes, Boston attorney, opposed it.

To Investigate "isms"

The purpose of the bill is to establish in the Department of Education a division of citizenship which will investigate the activities of persons seeking to overthrow the present government.

Mr. Dorgan stated that the bill would serve to protect Americanism, which he defined during the question period as the upholding of American institutions. In his speech, Mr. Dorgan

(Continued on Page 2)

Town Hall

T. C. A. Cabinet Honors W. C. Kahn

Walter C. Kahn, '40, has been elected 1939 Cabinet Honor Man by the Technology Christian Association Cabinet, it was announced yesterday.

This award is made annually to the department manager of the T.C.A. who has increased the scope of his department most during the preceding year. The name of the winner is inscribed on a plaque in the outer T.C.A. office.

Spring Frolic Tonight

The meetings division has a few tickets left for the "Spring Frolic" of

(Continued on Page 4)

T.C.A.

Official Rank Nearly Taken From C. P. S.

Institute Committee Hears Reasons For Action Yesterday

NEW GROUP RECOGNIZED

The Combined Professional Societies barely escaped loss of recognition at the Institute Committee meeting in Walker Memorial last night, because of a constitutional technicality.

Although the motion to drop recognition of the C.P.S. by the Institute Committee received a majority vote, there is an uncertainty as to whether the motion received the necessary two-thirds vote. For this reason the question will be again brought up at the next meeting.

Society Not Active

The reason given by the proponents of the motion for dropping the society was that they were not fulfilling the purpose of the society and were accomplishing nothing in the way of the program they had previously submitted, and on the whole were entirely inactive. The purpose of the C.P.S. is "to promote general interest in Professional societies and in their purposes, to bring the officers of the various societies into close contact for

(Continued on Page 4)

Inst. Comm.

Debating League To Name Winner

E.I.D.L. To Announce Champ At Convention April 15; Bates Leading

The annual convention of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League, of which Peter M. Bernays, '39, is president, and Samuel Sensiper, '39, is secretary, will be held here on Saturday, April 15.

The standing of the teams in the league is as follows: Bates, won 4 lost 0; Colgate, won 2 lost 1; Lafayette, won 2 lost 1; Wesleyan, won 3 lost 2; Bowdoin, won 2 lost 3; Bucknell, won 2 lost 3; M.I.T., won 2 lost 3; Pembroke, won 1 lost 2; and Skidmore, won 1 lost 4.

Each team in the league debates against six others. In the course of the debates each team takes both sides of each of three topics. The team which wins the most contests is designated champion for the year.

Only Business Meeting

The convention, which is the only business meeting of the year of the League, will announce the team that is this year's champion. This is the fourth year of existence for the League. Technology teams have always captured the championship in the three previous years.

Tech Fraternities To Hold Alumni Weekend May 5

A combined alumni meeting for members of twenty Technology fraternities was planned at the last meeting of the I.F.C., and will take place on the week-end of May 5. James Gillis, '39, was elected head of the committee which is planning the program.

Under the direction of the committee the separate houses are sending invitations to their respective alumni, and a large turnout is expected.

Larry Steinhardt, Former The Tech Photographer, Returns To Institute After Nine Months In Walt Disney's Studios

Erstwhile debater, pistoleer, and special photographer for The Tech, Larry Steinhardt, '37, has just spent nine months in Hollywood working for Walter Disney, that maker of super Technicolor cartoons.

Steinhardt is back at Tech now, employed by the Institute in the department of Electrical Engineering, and full of tales of the land of the Seven Dwarfs.

Worked with Colors

Standardizing the colors used in the Disney cartoons and investigating methods for the preservation of these colors was Steinhardt's main job while in Hollywood. This work is exceedingly important in the color-cartoon industry because of the process by which the separate drawings are made.

At the present time, all the cartoons produced by Disney are in technicolor. All colors must therefore be painted upon the separate plate drawings. If the shade of color, however, is even minutely different on any one of these drawings, the finished cartoon will be spoiled, because these color variations are greatly enlarged when projected on the screen.

Standardized Colors

It was necessary, therefore, that some method be found by which the colors used could be standardized and equipment built accordingly for the preservation of these standard colors. By determining the effects of humidity, age, and other factors upon colors, Steinhardt was engaged in finding the means of just such a process.

After his work in Hollywood was finished, Larry came East to his home.

From home, his next step was toward Technology, where he headed for the express purpose of seeing some of his old friends.

Returned to Tech

Much to his surprise, he confesses, he liked being around the Institute so much that he decided to stay and work here. Near the end of the year he was put on the Institute payroll and is at present working in the Electrical Engineering department, where he is handling the optical and photographic part of a new research project.

Although he was graduated from Technology with a master's degree in Electrical Engineering, Steinhardt has always been extremely interested in optics and illuminating engineer-

(Continued on Page 4)

Steinhardt

The Tech

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 MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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Night Editor: Albert E. Hayes, Jr., '42

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

What is right, and what is wrong? At first glance to many people that is the most simple of questions. It comes up many times each day, although perhaps not in those words, with varying degrees of importance.

Simple as those words seem, and simple as the problem appears, the question of right and wrong is one of the most profound enigmas with which we have to cope, and a definitive solution to it is at the same time a solution to the fundamental problem of our life—"what is the code of behavior by which you live?"

"Contravening the laws of good morals" is how Webster defines wrong; and with that quotation we reach what seems to be the crux of the problem. That definition seems to imply that what is right and what is wrong is an ephemeral matter, depending on the code of morals which is in fashion at any particular age. In other words, what is wrong today was right some centuries ago, and may be right again some centuries from now.

The question is: is that definition a true one? Are morals a mere matter of contemporary custom? The definition—and it is the one which is accepted by the great majority of people—seems to deny the existence of an absolute standard of behavior.

Apparently the aim of civilization, taken as a social whole, is amicable accord, a smoothly running organization in which each individual may live his life with little interference in or by the affairs of his neighbors. The potentialities of the human race seem equal to this ideal, and the existence of these potentialities implies that there must be an absolute code of behavior, absolute in the sense that it is essential for this universal well-being and in the sense that it is independent of contemporary custom. And if we accept existence of this absolute code of behavior, it follows that there must be an absolute evaluation of right and wrong—wrong being the violation of the absolute code.

OUR FOREFATHERS' IDEAS

When this country was founded, some century and a half ago; it was conceived with the idea of representative government—government by individuals considered by the governed as qualified to make for them decisions regarding national policy.

It was at the time of its founding, therefore, an aristocracy—an aristocracy selected by the governed and ruling by their consent. It was conceived not as government of the people by the people for the people, but as government of the people by the individuals in the country who were best fitted to govern.

That conception has evolved to the belief today that our government is a government not by elected experts, but by any of our people, experts or otherwise, who can contrive to get themselves a majority of the vote. It is this belief which has led to much of the corruption in our government.

It is not humanly possible for us to know well enough each of the men we vote for to judge whether he is qualified to make important decisions. And that knowledge is essential to a properly functioning representative government. Government is not a job for the lad with the sparkling personality and the toothy smile; it is a job requiring the talents of well-trained lawyers, psychologists, and bankers.

Recently a scheme was suggested by which the country would be divided into groups of perhaps a hundred men, who knew each other well. These hundred men would elect one of them, whom they considered best qualified, to represent the group. The representatives of these groups would meet, learn to know each other, and elect other and fewer representatives; and so on in a diminishing pyramid, until at the peak would be a small group of highly efficient men who would run the country.

This scheme is perhaps not practical, but it embodies the proper conception of representative government. We must elect men who are competent to govern, or this country will retrograde to the level of all misused organizations.

WHO PAYS FOR FUNNYMAN

Last week some one pulled a stunt which was quite amusing—for some reason, painting the Institute lights a brilliant red tickled the funny bones of us scholars. There was no logic or reason for the incident; it probably sprang full-armed from a slightly inebriated head.

However there is a catch to this particular funnyman's idea. It is unofficially reported that his brainchild will cost about forty dollars to clean up. That puts whomever it is that has to pay that forty bucks in the red, rather than the Institute.

And that is the rub—who is going to pay the forty bucks? If the perpetrator of the incident doesn't come forth and fork over the necessary simoleons, the money will probably have to come out of the Reserve and Contingency Fund or the Class Funds.

A good trick is only a good trick when it does not place the burden of paying for it upon the shoulders of someone else.

THE READER SPEAKS

Editor, The Tech:

Your plea for reason in judging the dictator nations is quite laudable, but let us not allow incomplete reasoning to befog the issues.

It is perfectly true that Germany has contributed greatly to the world's cultural and scientific wealth—in the past. Today Germany has lost most of her great thinkers and those remaining are either voluntarily or forcibly corrupted by the present German ideology. The great preponderance of scientific and social effort is being applied to the development of armaments and fanatical nationalism. Germany is no longer a contributor of useful knowledge.

Laying aside the above argument and assuming Germany to be an active contributor of culture, it is illogical to believe that such contributions carry any influence compared to that of German political, economic and social philosophy.

Agreeing that the arts and sciences can play the greatest role in civilizing mankind, it is also clear that they are effective only over the long run. Progress in the arts and sciences begin to influence the thinking of the people only after the passage of many years.

In contradistinction, change in political, social, and economic philosophy have an almost immediate effect on the populace in the contemporary world. And these immediate effects may be so violent that the arts and sciences will never have a chance to do their good work.

Hence in judging the actions of any nation today we must focus our attention on the most active influences on the present scene and get them under control if we ever expect to reap the benefits of those infinitely more precious, but slow moving, forces, the arts and sciences.

JEROME GROSS, '39.

Reviews and Previews

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will give its twentieth pair of concerts of the season, in Symphony Hall, this afternoon and Saturday evening, March 24 and 25. Serge Koussevitzky announces a programme of Russian music, including Tchaikovsky's "Pathetic" Symphony No. 6, and Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring." The programme will open with the Prelude to Moussorgsky's opera "Khovanstchina." This week brings the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Moussorgsky (he was born March 21, 1839.)

EXETER—The features this week are The Pride of the Navy, with James Dunn and Rochelle Hudson and Little Pal, starring Ralph Bellamy and Mickey Rooney.

SCOLLAY AND MODERN—The new Charles Laughton-Elsa Lanchester photoplay, The Beachcomber, is the feature this week at these theatres. The co-feature is Trade Winds, starring Frederic March and Joan Bennett.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — A new melodrama, Blackwell's Island, opened here yesterday with John Garfield, Rosemary Lane, and Stanley Fields in the leading roles. The accompanying feature is the latest Jane Withers picture, The Arizona Wildcat.

LOEWS STATE AND ORPHEUM — The highly touted new Walter Wanger production, Stagecoach starring Claire Trevor and John Wayne opened here yesterday. This photoplay has received many favorable notices as one of the best of the "western" type in recent years. The other feature is Whispering Enemies, with Jack Holt.

METROPOLITAN — The latest love and peaches picture, Midnight, starring Don Ameche and Claudette Colbert, heralds the arrival of spring. The other is a melodrama of the East, King of Chinatown, with that supervillian Akim Tamiroff, and Anna May Wong.

UPTOWN — Jesse James, the latest Tyrone Power vehicle, is one of the current attractions. The other is Wings of the Navy, with George Brent and Olivia De Havilland.

UNIVERSITY — Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in Sweethearts and While New York Sleeps are the current features.

TRANS-LUX—The Mutiny of the Elsinore from the story by Jack London and starring Paul Lukas.

Town Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

attacked "intellectuals", asking the students not to believe everything they were told. He pointed out that Massachusetts laws require educational institutions to teach sobriety, religion and the Constitution. These, he indicated, were being neglected, and intimated that many Technology professors had not even read the Constitution.

Sees Danger in Law

Mr. Holmes, opposing the bill, said that it was merely a step toward the oppression of free speech and the right to hold public meetings. The making of a law of this type, he pointed out, has been the first step taken by almost every state in which a dictatorship has been established.

After the two speeches, the meeting was opened to questions from the floor. Although the period started out with rather conservative questions, it gradually reached the status of vitriolic debate between members of the audience and Mr. Dorgan. At the end of the period a poll was taken among the students, revealing that 89% of those present were opposed to the bill.

Meeting Next Tuesday

The second meeting of Tech Town Hall will be held next Tuesday in 10-250 at 5:00 P.M. It is part of the scheduled series of meetings of the Technology Peace Federation. The subject of discussion is to be "America's Need for Armaments". The guest speakers will be Brigadier General Edmund L. Daley of the United States Army, and Lieutenant Commander Rush M. Hoag, of the United States Naval Reserve.

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BOSTON—U. S. A.

Basketball Games In Beaver Key Contest Deep In Competition

Twenty-Three Frats And Six Dorms Compete

Beta, A.T.O., Chi Phi And Munroe Teams Are Standouts

Intramural basketball hit its stride at Technology last week as the first round of the Beaver Key tournament was completed. Twenty-three fraternities, six halls of the undergraduate dormitories, the senior house, the Student House, and the commuters were represented in this competition. Although most of the games resulted in lopsided scores, Delta Upsilon's hoopsters were extended to take Lambda Chi Alpha by a count of 29-27. Charley Dodson's one-hander in the final fifteen seconds of play decided the issue. Dodson, Bill Kather, and Johnny Artz accounted for nine points each to make up the bulk of the scoring.

Chi Phi's Beat Dokes

Chi Phi's basketballers took the measure of the DKE's, last year's winners by the score of 21-6. Looping in twelve of his team's points, big Jim Shipman stood out for his consistency. Jerry Coe and Newell "Snuffy" McCuen turned in fine defensive play. Jack Quinn also played a good floor game.

Winning easily by a score of 45-8, the Alpha Tau Omega men showed a great deal of power against the Student House team. Tom Bowman's scoring spree netted sixteen points, while Don Scarff and Charley DeNailly followed closely with fourteen tallies apiece. On the defense, Gil Richardson performed well.

Monroe a Threat

The Monroe quintet displayed winning form for a dormitory team when they crushed Theta Chi by a score of 43-15. Al Wu was high scorer. Bill Schnorr and Paul Schuchard gave him plenty of help.

Walcott's five were shaded by the 5:15 Club in a strongly contested battle. After two overtime periods the count finally stood at 44-40. The commuters drove to an early lead, but later the game turned into a seesaw battle.

Kappa Sigma Wins Easily

Fred Sargent led his Kappa Sigma brothers to a 28-8 win over Theta Xi. Bill Love and Pete Pook gave him good support in this lopsided contest.

Sigma Chi employed two whole teams as they took the Sigma Alpha Epsilon boys by the score of 32-19. Contributing nine points apiece, Dick Leghorn and George Boettner were high scorers for the "Sigs".

Phi Mu Delta Beaten

The Beta Theta Pi quint shaded a strong Phi Mu Delta by a score of 24-20. Dick Crosson and Al Riehl played bang-up ball for the Betas. The Beta's look like the team to beat this year.

Fencers Lose Close Meet To Rollins College, Fla.

Fresh from the invigorating climate of Florida, Rollins College's Fencing Team visited M.I.T. last Tuesday night and beat the Tech Rapiermen by the close score of 9 to 8.

Captain Isbenjian starred in the meet, winning all three of his foils contests. "Cap" Adelson lost his three foils contests while Beck won one of the three he was entered in. Adelson starred with the epee, winning two of the two bouts he was in. Beck won one of his two epee contests. Dualing with the saber, Beck won one out of two matches while Adelson and Postman each lost one contest.

This was the last dual meet of the season. Next week-end a full team will journey to New York City to engage in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tourney. This meet takes place Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1 and is considered one of the biggest events of the year in this sport. Twelve of the ranking schools in the East are entered.

Frosh Gym Team Wins 34½ to 19½

Team To Meet Dartmouth Frosh Saturday in Walker Gym; Chances Good

Agility and gracefulness helped the Freshman Gym Team beat Summer High School by a score of 34½ to 19½ last Tuesday evening in Walker Gymnasium. This is the second contest the '42 Gymmen have been in, and it makes their record tally one win and one defeat.

This team, which is coached by Herbert Forsell, will meet the Dartmouth Yearlings this Tuesday in the Walker Gym at two in the afternoon.

Everybody is invited to attend and witness different competitive exhibitions, which should prove highly interesting. In this Saturday's lineup there appears the name of G. Anderson, who, though he hasn't competed so far this year, promises to be a star owing to his ability to perform excellently in the many different gym events. His specialty is the parallel bars.

The meet with Summer on Tuesday was held in an informal manner which is the policy of the present Gym Team officials as it promotes a friendly feeling among those competing.

The summaries are:
High Bar—T. Flipse, S. Card, tie; S. Quincy, 3rd; T. Foote, 4th.
Rings — 1. S. Quincy; 2. T. Jones, S. Card, tie; 3. T. Stein, T. Shepard, T. Shaw, tie.

SHORTS ON SPORTS

HOWARD J. SAMUELS, '41

STEARNS ENTERS SQUASH FINALS

The Emerson Cup which constitutes the Tech championship is nearing its final stages. Seymour Stearns, '39, winner of the tournament two years ago and favorite to gather the cup this year, has already entered the finals. In the other bracket Irving Peskoe, '39, and Robert Millar, '40, will battle for a right to meet Stearns in the finals. Whoever meets Stearns in the finals is sure to have their hands full. Carl Trexel seems headed for the J. V. cup.

TECH ATHLETIC POLICY

Ever since I have come to Tech, I have heard from students and coaches alike, that athletics must play a subdued place in the life of a Tech student. Undoubtedly in a technical school such as this school work must come first. However there still must be outside activities to constitute a well-rounded student. Certainly if they pick a sport, they should be encouraged and coached in order that they might get some returns from their efforts. A fundamental law in life is to do well what one attempts. IF SUCH SUCCESS IS POSSIBLE AT TECH? Under the tutelage of coaches like Hedlund and some others, real satisfaction has been obtained by students. Satisfaction does not necessarily have to be glory but merely an improvement in some way. Coaches who think only of winning and not of the full benefit that sports can give, have no place at Tech. On the other hand a necessary prerequisite of Tech coaching should be coaching which enables students to improve as well as enjoy the sporting activity that they have chosen.

THETA CHI'S WIN PING PONG TOURNAMENT

The Theta Chi's walked off with the Inter-Fraternity Ping Pong Tournament for the second year in a row when they defeated the Lambda Chi Alphas 6-2. Best player in the tournament was Phil Freeman of the Theta Chi House. Other outstanding players include Leghorn of the Sigma Chi House, Pratt of Theta Chis and Nichols, a Lambda Chi Alpha. It looks as though the other houses will have to wait until Freeman and Pratt graduate before they wrest the cup from the chapter room of the Theta Chi House.

SPRING IS HERE

A sure sign of spring is the beginning of vernal sports at Technology. Already the lacrosse teams have begun their workouts in back of the Hangar Gym. Next week the tennis season begins with a rally. Crew is beginning to round into shape for its races in May. Speaking of crew, there has been some talk around Tech saying that the crew shells being used for the varsity heavies are pretty poor. Coach Valentine has as huskey a bunch out for crew this year as there has ever been. Just what he can do with them we won't know until May. But if what we hear is true about the shells Valentine is already off to a bad start. The shells being used were bought under Valentine's eye. May will tell how good his judgment was.

Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)

for each will show how a simple operation may successfully be performed with the aid of science. Typical examples are a match lighter operated by levers and pulleys or an automatic hole-in-one golf course. The machines will be returned to the owners after the carnival.

Girls May Judge

The committee expects to have damsels from some one of the nearby schools choose the winning exhibits. Requests from bystanders so far have all favored Simmons, although both Radcliffe and Wellesley are available. Basis for the judging will give originality of idea the greatest consideration with cleverness of execution and general appearance secondary.

Almost no restrictions have been placed on the contestants, except that

Side Horse—1. T. Touche; 2. T. McClintoch; 3. T. Phillips.

Tumbling—1. T. Torrey; 2. T. Rothery; 3. T. McClintoch; 4. T. Reed.

Parallels—1. S. Card; 2. S. Quincy; 3. T. Richards; T. Dach, tie.

Rope—1. T. Martin; 2. T. Torrey; 3. T. Flipse.

the machine must do something and that groups competing shall submit the name of the man in charge by April 7. No requirements as to size have been made, but it was unofficially indicated that a machine not much greater than three feet in any dimension would be most convenient to handle.

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New Frosh Record Made By McBride

Quarter Mile Mark Is Shaved By A Second; Silva One Yard Behind McBride

Beating John Silva by less than a yard, Bob McBride shaved a whole second from the freshman P.T. 440 record and freshman indoor 440 record in P.T. competition on the board track last night.

Gene Brady, McBride, and Silva were scheduled to try for a new record yesterday afternoon, but Brady's condition did not warrant his running. Silva won the toss for the pole and held the lead through the first turn, when McBride forged ahead.

McBride Wins in 52.9

McBride was still ahead as they went speeding into the gun lap, and just managed to hold off Silva by a foot or so as they lunged across the finish in a near dead heat of 52.9 seconds. Officially, the time goes down as 53.0, exactly one second under the record established in 1926 by Jack Hallahad and equalled five years later by Walter Wrigley.

Brady Still Leads P.T. Competition

Latest returns from Oscar Hedlund's annual P.T. competition show Gene Brady still in the lead with 548 points, John Silva second with 519, Bob McBride third with 499, Andy McKee fourth with 429, and Ed Edmunds fifth with 380. Competition closes this Saturday, March 25th.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

12:00 Noon Faculty Club Luncheon Meeting—Graduate House.
 5:00 P.M. Marriage Lecture Questions and Answers—6-120.
 9:00 P.M. Dormitory—5:15 Club Dance—Main Hall.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

2:30 P.M. Glee Club Concert—Sargent School for Girls.
 8:30 P.M. Mt. Vernon Young People's Group Dance—North Hall.

MONDAY, MARCH 27

6:30 P.M. A.S.M.E. Annual Elections Banquet—Graduate House.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

8:00 A.M. A.P.O. Pledge Meeting—West Lounge.
 5:00 P.M. Tech Town Hall—10-250.
 5:00 P.M. Freshman Council Meeting—West Lounge.
 5:00 P.M. M.I.T.A.A. Meeting—East Lounge.
 6:00 P.M. DeMolay Meeting—West Lounge.
 7:00 P.M. Orchestra Rehearsal—East Lounge.
 7:00 P.M. A.I.E.E. Dinner Meeting—Flamingo Room.
 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal—North Hall.
 8:00 P.M. Christian Science Lecture—6-120.

Marriage Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

that occurs before marriage is "Can I afford to be married?", according to the lecturer. In answering this question, Mrs. Skilton quoted statistics compiled in national surveys which showed that two-thirds of all married couples thought that twenty-five dollars a week was sufficient for marriage, but that thirty dollars permitted more comfortable living.

Statistics Show Average

She said that this was merely an average and that the actual amount required depended largely upon the locality in which the couple intended to reside, the living costs being much greater in the metropolitan districts than in the rural. Most authorities agree that at least three weeks income must be available as a saving fund before marriage should be attempted, the lecturer added.

One of the first items to be considered when making out the family budget is the amount of each pay check which should be saved. Mrs. Skilton gave this item precedence over seemingly more important ones because of the ease with which the problem of saving can be neglected. She warned that the money should be put aside for some definite purpose as that made the task of saving bearable, but that an emergency fund should be set up to complement this regular saving account.

Food and Shelter Problems

The problem of obtaining food and shelter is one of the most vital facing the newly married couple and it is one that must be solved by the individual couple because of the many complex circumstances which surrounded the problem, Mrs. Skilton claimed. She suggested several standards to follow when picking out a home and gave a list of agencies that exist in every locality to aid people select living quarters. Food is entirely an individual problem depending on the likes and dislikes of the couple, the only requisite being that the food be adequate in both quantity and quality.

The lecturer pointed out that most couples disregard an important item, clothing, when they make out the budget for the first year because of the fact that the supply is usually sufficient at the time of marriage. The trouble arises when the clothes begin to wear out at the end of the year and there is no provision in the budget to take care of the added expense.

Operating Expenses Important

Mrs. Skilton placed operating expenses as an essential part of the budget. Under this heading come travel expenses, recreation, and all expenses incurred in running the home. At this point she cautioned that "men do not live by bread alone" and advised couples on a limited income to take full advantage of the recreational facilities offered in the form of Y.M.C.A.'s and public organizations.

The ideal arrangement for handling the income problem places the task of earning the income upon the man with the woman managing the home finance as a full time job, the lecturer stated. It is essential that both partners work out the budget together and that a record of the expenditures be kept as a check on it.

Publications Available

Many publications are available to help the wife in her task of managing the domestic finance, Mrs. Skilton said, but it is her problem to sort the information and apply that which can be used in her case.

In summing up her lecture, Mrs. Skilton left the thought that with intelligent planning and perseverance in handling details, the problem of household finance could be mastered, enabling the couple to get the utmost that life holds in store.

Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

which specializes on his tricky orchestrations.

Student to Sing

Willard S. Mott, '41, will provide intermission entertainment, presenting a vocal solo accompanied by Marshall P. Bearce, '40. Both students represent the dormitories.

Professor and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, Professor and Mrs. Raymond D. Douglass, Professor and Mrs. Theodore Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Bradley, Jr., will be among the invited guests.

Tickets for the dance which is the first affair to be presented cooperatively by the two residence groups will be available during the day in the dormitory office and the 5:15 Club room at \$1.50 a couple. Tickets will also be on sale at the door of the dance tonight.

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Mining Engineers Elect Ready To Chairmanship

William P. Ready, '40, was elected chairman of the Technology Chapter of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers at a meeting last Tuesday.

Other officers elected were David M. Heskett, '40, vice-chairman; Joseph S. Libsch, '40, treasurer; and Willard S. Mott, '41, secretary. The newly elected officers will have charge of the society's chowder party, which will be held on Monday, April 3.

Inst. Comm.

(Continued from Page 1)

the exchange of ideas and cooperation of matters pertaining to the societies."

Badenoch Defends Society

Benjamin W. Badenoch, '39, the chairman of C.P.S., defended the society on the grounds that they were unable to completely fulfill their program because their request for necessary funds from the Institute Committee had been refused last November. In spite of that, he stated, the society is fulfilling one of its main purposes, that of providing representation on the Institute Committee for the fifteen individual member societies which in turn represent over 1,000 students, and doing other such services as assisting the Stratton Prize Committee.

A previous motion to relegate the C.P.S. to position of a Class B organization was defeated mainly because the individual societies would not have representation on the Institute Committee in that case. No answer was given to the question why that representation was necessary.

Mathematics Society Recognized

At the same meeting, the newly formed Mathematics Society was officially recognized and its constitution adopted. The purpose of the society is to advance the Science of Mathematics and to bring together students desiring extra-curricular activity in Mathematics.

The Technology Debating Society received a grant of \$75 from the Reserve and Contingency Fund. The Society had asked for \$150 for current expenses but this sum was refused on the grounds that the fund was not large enough to supply it.

The Others Ask Recognition

Two other organizations also asked for recognition by the Institute Committee, and submitted their constitutions for review. One is an M.I.T. chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary Electrical Engineering fraternity, which will be formally organized this April.

The other is the Institute of Royal Shovel Hoisters. This institute is to consist of three sections: the Student Branch, which is composed of students particularly gifted in the particular science which the Institute champions, the Inner Circle which is restricted to qualified professors, and the Outer Circle, membership in which is automatically extended to all men connected with M.I.T.

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Tech Inquires

(Continued from Page 1)

Roman Empire with Hitler as the first emperor."

John B. Murdock, '41, Dormitory
 "I believe Germany will eventually go too far and England, France, and Russia will fight. . ."

Robert E. Manders, '42, Dormitory
 "Nothing will result from what has already happened."

James H. Reid, '39, Dormitory

"I suspect that Hitler's territory-grabbing tactics — not to mention Hungary's recent invasion of Slovakia — must be curtailed (internally or externally), or lead inevitably to a major war in Europe at least. Considering the intensity and frequency of nationalistic propaganda of all kinds throughout the world, and considering the tremendous economic forces at work, it would be well nigh miraculous if all the major powers were not finally involved, in the event of such a European war."

Robert G. Hall, '40, Dormitory

"There will be no war this year, but unless Germany's foreign trade is revived, I expect more penetration of Central and Southern Europe next year."

Professor Avery A. Morton, Chemistry Department

"He (Hitler) comes out every March; he needs a dose of sulphur and molasses."

William M. Leaders, G, Commuter

"Eventually the re-division of Europe will take place; only, of course, after a defeat in one manner or another of the dictatorial powers of Hitler and Mussolini."

William R. Downs, G, Graduate House

"A planned economy and German efficiency."

Kingsbury T. Jackson, '40, Commuter

"Hitler will just keep on moving according to 'Mein Kampf' and there will be nobody there who will dare to start a war."

Peter J. Westervelt, '42, Dormitory

"Since it seems evident that Hitler will not adopt a permanent policy of peaceful consolidation, any further invasion, with the possible exception of Danzig, will certainly precipitate war."

Steinhardt

(Continued from Page 1)

ing, and while studying at the Institute, he took almost all of the courses offered in these two subjects.

Active While at Institute

While at Technology, Larry was active in extra-curricular activities. In his freshman year he helped organize the debating club, and was member of the freshman pistol team. Most of his time, however, was taken up with photography for The Tech, which he continued through the five years he was at the Institute.

Larry is purported to be one of the tallest men on the campus, reaching six feet six inches into the sky. He usually carries a gun with him, which he truly can handle because of his days on the Tech pistol team and which he says has saved his life on two occasions. The habit is a hold-over from his days on the coast when he started to carry a pistol to protect himself during the riotous days in Los Angeles when there were some differences between the police and the sheriff's men and law enforcement was ineffective. He has decided, however, that Boston is a pretty safe town and only carries his gun late at night.

T.C.A.

(Continued from Page 1)

the Student Christian Movement, to be held this evening at 25 Beacon Street. There will be dancing, singing, and refreshments for a thirty-percent admission fee.

It was also announced that Tech Cabin is available to any group of students who desire to use it, since a previous engagement has been cancelled.

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