

Mayer, Reeves Signed By '43 Dance Formal

Two Bands Will Furnish Continuous Music For Dancing

TICKETS COST \$2.50

Ken Reeves and his orchestra and Leon Mayer's orchestra have been signed to provide continuous music for the formal dance of the class of 1943, Robert S. Reebe, '43, chairman of the dance committee, stated last night. The dance has been set for Friday, May 10, in Walker Memorial. The festivities are scheduled to start at 9 P.M. and to continue until 2 A.M. The two orchestras will alternate on the stand, furnishing music continuously throughout the evening for dancing and eliminating enforced intermissions.

Jill Adrian Vocalist

Ken Reeves will be at the dance in person all evening, and will bring with him his vocalist, Jill Adrian. Lyrics for the songs of Leon Mayer's band are supplied by two members of the orchestra.

Sales of the tickets, which will cost \$2.50, begin tomorrow in the freshman class sections, and later at a sales desk in the Main Lobby. Tickets will be restricted to freshmen until the last week preceding the dance.

Council Conducted Survey

A careful survey by each member of the freshman council in his respective section determined the type of dance the majority of the class wished. Acting upon this survey the council, with Reebe as secretary-treasurer, decided to hold the formal in Walker at the price named above.

Refreshments will be served at the dance, and if enough tickets are sold to pay for it, a supper will be served later in the evening.

Caldwell Speaks For Course XVI

Mr. Frank W. Caldwell, a lecturer at the Institute and engineering manager of Hamilton Standard Propellers, gave the third talk in the series of lectures being sponsored by the Aeronautical Engineers Society. He discussed manufacturing methods and processes for aircraft propellers.

The talk, which was given yesterday afternoon in Room 3-270, was illustrated by slides and movies which Mr. Caldwell supplied. Mr. Caldwell is well-known in the field of propeller design, and in 1933 was awarded the Collier trophy for the year's most valuable contribution to aviation.

Hours Of T.C.A. Office Are Extended To 6 P.M.

For a two-weeks' trial period, according to Sterling H. Ivison, Jr., '41, president of the organization, the T.C.A. office will remain open for service until six o'clock rather than closing at five. The office is to be managed entirely by the student cabinet during the last hour.

If the change proves successful, the new policy will be continued during the coming year under the present administration. One of the reasons for the change was the desire for the closer contact among the members of the new cabinet, which could be brought about by having them manage the office by themselves.

Parran Will Give Sedgwick Lecture In Huntington Hall

Surgeon-General Will Speak On National Health, Nutrition

Doctor Thomas Parran, M.D., Surgeon-General, United States Public Health Service, has been chosen to give the fourteenth William Thompson Sedgwick Memorial Lecture in Huntington Hall, Room 10-250, on Thursday, April 11 at 4:30 P.M. Doctor Parran will speak on "Nutrition and the Nation's Health."

The Sedgwick Memorial Lectures are given in honor of Doctor William Thompson Sedgwick, founder of the department of Biology and Public Health at Technology. Because of its unusual significance, this lecture which is open to the public, is also to be the Delta Omega lecture for this year. The committee in charge of the lecture is made up of Dean Samuel C. Prescott, M.I.T.; Dr. Gary N. Calkins, Columbia University; Dr. Charles E. Winslow, Yale University; and Professor Clair E. Turner, M.I.T.

Turner Chosen for Commission

Professor Turner, of the department of Biology and Public Health, has recently been appointed to the Commission on Health Education of the American Association of School Administrators. He will join ten other members in their work to cooperate with the public schools in their health education programs. The committee is making a two-year study of methods of instruction to arouse interest in teaching health habits and hygiene.

April 10 Set For Contest

Six Will Compete In Final Of Stratton Prize; Judges Chosen

The final competition for the 1939-40 Stratton Prizes will be given in Huntington Hall, Room 10-250, at 3:15 P.M. on Wednesday, April 10. President Karl T. Compton has invited all students and professors to attend. Although he has asked that no classes be cancelled, Dr. Compton urges the changing of schedules, wherever possible, to allow as many as possible to attend.

The judges for the contest were announced last night by Dean Samuel C. Prescott, chairman of the committee. They are to be Mr. Joseph Wiggin, Boston lawyer; Mr. Trexler Callahan, Boston insurance agent, and Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Thomas Stahle of the Military Science department.

Six to Compete

The contestants who will compete are Lester Lees, '40, IX-B, speaking on "Boundary Layers"; David M. Johnstone, '40, VII-B, "Smoke"; John O. Beattie, '40, VIII, "Modern Aspects of Rocketry"; Leona R. Norman, '41, VII, "Sulfanilamide"; David B. Hoisington, '40, VI-C, "Cyclotron", and Robert G. Millar, '40, XV, "The Dow Index."

The six contestants are competing for three prizes of fifty, thirty, and twenty dollars. The winners of the final competition will be honored in the Commencement Program. The Stratton Prize Competition was established in 1930 by the late President Samuel W. Stratton. A fund from his will makes the competition possible today.

Sussman Debates Burr Over N.Y.A.

Demand For Oral Discussion Results From Letters To The Tech

Climaxing a series of written disputations in the "Reader Speaks" columns of the Tech, John G. Burr '40, and William Sussman, '40, mounted the rostrum in Room 4-370 Wednesday night April 3 to argue vocally the merits of the National Youth Administration.

Advocating the abolition of the N.Y.A. and a return to "pioneer America" (Continued on Page 4)

Murdock, Mott, And James Are Nominees For '41 Presidency

Chemical Society Visits Carter Ink Plant Today

A plant trip to the Carter's Ink plant this afternoon, April 6, has been planned by the Chemical Society. The trip is open to all who are interested.

Those desiring to attend are asked to sign up in the Main Lobby as soon as possible. Assembly for the trip will be in the lobby of the Eastman Building at 1:30 P.M. today.

ISSUES

EVERY so often in a presidential campaign, mud starts flying at candidates. This year the race for the top office of the Senior Class seems especially clouded by word-of-mouth slander.

Two leading candidates are in the contest for Senior presidency. One is Willard S. Mott, the other, John B. Murdock. Against these two men have arisen charges both libelous and unfounded.

The back fence would have you believe that Mott is in the race for pecuniary reasons. The absurdity of such a charge is evident when one remembers that if Mott is elected president he foregoes opportunity to get a job carrying approximately the same financial benefit as the presidency.

From another back fence whispers claim that Murdock had turned traitor, breaking a promise not to run against Mott. The falsity of this accusation can be vouched for by both men, as well as by the Ferret, who was present at numerous conversations between these two candidates. The only agreement existing between Mott and Murdock is that the class should pick its President at election time.

The Ferret feels strongly on this subject of whispering campaigns. Let those students who hear rumors weigh them carefully before they decide to pass them on.

THE FERRET

Bond Issue Sale Starts Tuesday

The Embryo Bond Issue, sponsored by the 5:15 Club for the financing of the Tech Carnival, will go on sale next Tuesday in the Main Lobby from 12 to 2 and will also be sold on Wednesday and Thursday.

The bonds have been drawn up and approved by a leading professor in the Business Administration department, according to the committee, and the investors are to receive the printed form. The sale of these bonds is limited to 100 shares which are to be sold for a dollar apiece.

First Dividend on May 1

On Wednesday, May 1, the first dividend on the investment, a ticket to the Carnival on May 3, valued at 85 cents, will be issued to the bondholders. On Wednesday, May 15, the remaining principal and the interest, which is to be computed by a logarithmic equation, will be paid.

The sale of bonds is open to all registered students and instructors in the Institute. Any questions concerning the computation of the rate of interest will be answered at the sales table in the Main Lobby.

Forty Candidates Slated To Run For Office

Balloting To Be Staged In Main Lobby Next Wednesday

Stephen W. James, Willard S. Mott, and John B. Murdock will run for the presidency of the Class of 1941 in the coming elections. A total of forty candidates were nominated for the 14 offices of the four classes.

Nominations for the undergraduate elections on next Wednesday, April 10, closed at 1 P.M. yesterday.

'41 Candidates

Other candidates in the class of 1941 are Joseph G. Gavin, Walter P. Keith, Charles A. Wales and Teddy F. Walkowicz, for the two Institute Committee positions. Nominations for the office of secretary-treasurer in that class are Stanley Backer, Edward A. Beaupre, James S. Cullison, and Donald D. Scarff.

In the 1940 nominations Walter H. Farrell is the sole candidate for permanent president and H. Garrett Wright is the only nominee for permanent secretary. Other Senior nominations are Marshall P. Bearce, Joseph J. (Continued on Page 4)

'40 Shore School Concluded Today

250 Registered For Course Given By Jack Wood And Student

The 1940 Shore School, the largest in the history of the Nautical Association, will hold its last class at 5:00 P.M. this afternoon. Over 250 men and co-eds registered for the course which started Monday, March 25, and was conducted by the Sailing Master "Jack" Wood assisted by Russell E. Winslow, '40, and other members of the Bosuns Club.

Because of the large size the class was divided into two divisions; one for the novices and the other for those who already had experience sailing.

35 Graduates Take in Shore School
More than thirty-five graduate students have attended a special Shore School held in the Graduate House.

Classes for those who have passed their crew and helmsman qualifications and who are interested in racing are to start Friday night at 5:00 in Room 1-147. A course in racing tactics and rules is to be given for prospective racing skippers. The class will probably continue until next Friday, April 12, but no classes will be held over the week-end.

Refinery To Be Visited By A.I.Ch.E. On Tuesday

The A.I.Ch.E. will visit the Colonial Beacon Oil Refinery in Everett, Massachusetts, on Tuesday, April 9. Members wishing to go must sign up on the Course X bulletin board in Building 2. The group is to meet in Eastman Lobby at 1:30 P.M. All those who have cars are requested to bring them on the trip.

1941 PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES



Willard S. Mott

Stephen W. James

John B. Murdock

The Tech

Vol. LX Friday, April 5, 1940 No. 17

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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DESIGN FOR EDUCATION

About the only constants in the engineer's world are the basic laws of his exact sciences. The zooming pace of technical improvements brush aside his professional methods, rendering them outmoded before the methods themselves have been time-tested.

This condition reverts immediately to the engineering schools which are forced to do something about the rapid discrediting of the knowledge acquired by their graduates. It all boils down to a selection between the practical training, of which we hear so much these days, and the theoretical knowledge which is the basis for creative work.

Concentrated training in one narrow field cannot, obviously, satisfy the needs of today's engineering students. Only the specialist with unlimited knowledge of his work, a nebulous figure in any case, can expect to keep up with—let alone a little ahead of—the blinding speed of technical progress to which the voluminous flow of scientific literature attests.

The unfortunate student, moreover, is generally operating under the handicap of ignorance of the dilemma. He is seldom certain of exactly what his work will be for the first few years after he gets his degree. A seeming paradox is thereby created with the need for experts in an increasing number of fields on one end of the rope and the retiring from specialized training by engineering schools on the other end.

The establishment at Technology of several five-year courses shows a recognition of this paradox. By this extra year the Institute, rightly believing in the engineer's need for hand-"book-larnin'," but at the same time realizing the importance of broadness of background, has at least set up additional time in which these two needs might be met.

But five years of college education is a price too steep for many men to pay. Although choosing "practical" courses may seem like the wisest thing to do at an institution such as Technology which is noted for its excellence in those fields, such students might well weigh carefully the respective merits and demerits of selecting his training along more administrative or sociological lines.

NO DIME MUSEUM

But three short weeks remain until the differential analyzer, the Van de Graaff generator, and high speed movies will swing into operation before the jaw-lowered gaze of hundreds of visitors. And spring vacation, gobbling up five days, will make the time until Open House day seem even shorter.

The short time remaining becomes more and more harassing when one considers that most of the exhibits for the big day are still far from being ready for public ogling.

Next week will mark the beginning of the eightieth chartered year of the Institute's existence. And despite the absence of completed exhibits, the Open House Committee has been working overtime to make April 27, a high spot in Technology's history.

To do this, the members of the Committee need the immediate and full cooperation of every activity, every professional society, every department, every student.

There is a serious danger, however, in an overly amount of enthusiasm. Open House could easily degenerate into a three-ring circus as a result of well-intentioned efforts.

That Technology might have a dignified presentation of its work, and not a sensationalized chaos of scientific melodramatics, it is necessary for every man to blend discretion with his enthusiasm in cooperating with the Open House Committee.

DIVERSITY OF IDEAS

In our present system of higher education as it functions in the universities and colleges of this country the professor is the keystone in the educational arch. From the professor the student obtains ideas which are usually held by that man alone and which shape the course of the student's learning.

But the real value of education as we know it today is in the diversity of ideas to which a student is consciously and unconsciously subjected while he is in college. In a particular field a student has the opportunity to study under several different men and to profit from the differences of their interpretations of a certain subject.

Moreover, the very attraction of a course should be in its diversity of concepts as displayed by the men in the department. To many students it is merely an appeal of personalities which makes a course interesting; whereas the intellectual unlikeness in thought and opinion should determine the worth of studying the subject. The silver-tongued orator, the dramatic lecturer, the eccentric professor may afford interesting variations of character and personality, but the educational value of their courses can only be determined in their intellectual diversity.

But how does one profit from this diversity? One cannot accept all of these conflicting viewpoints. There are cases where a student decides that one man presents a more interesting standpoint than another and sides with the former. Such a method of decision is absurd. The real profit from the diversity of ideas lies in the process of analysis of each interpretation, subsequent confusion, and finally in the formation of one's own opinion or, possibly, belief.

—The Amherst Student
February 29, 1940

THE READER SPEAKS

April 4, 1940

Editor, The Tech:

May I call your attention to the lack of thought and common sense which is evident in the letter of Messrs. N. L. Laschever and M. E. Greenspon, printed in the April 2nd issue of The Tech, observing that all the vigorous protests against your editorial Bread and Without were written exclusively by members of the Dining Service Staff.

Isn't it only natural that those men directly connected with the Dining Service—those men who realize fully the difficulties of catering to hundreds of different tastes and know of the untiring, sincere efforts of the Dining Service to satisfy everyone—isn't it only natural that these men should come to the defense of the Dining Service in the face of gross inaccuracies and misstatements of fact?

Perhaps Messrs. Laschever and Greenspon are anxious for further comment on the Dining Service from people who can succeed in being as misinformed as the authors of Bread and Without. If so, they need only to consult those men who specialize in "knocking" Walker every time they lack a topic of conversation or, those upperclassmen who take pride in being the first to tell every incoming freshman that the Walker Dining Service "is just plain no good".

Sincerely yours,
T. F. WALKOWICZ, '41.



Little Scamps

The Lounger was amazed recently to find that a plain citizen on honest errands bent can easily become an enemy of society. Since one of the local seniors decided that he wanted another pistol for his pistol shooting, the Lounger along with three other lads was invited to accompany him downtown. Becoming somewhat bewildered by the technical conversation in the gun store, a boon companion and the Lounger wandered out for something to eat; on returning, they found the other lads waiting in the car vainly trying to dismantle the pistol. Enthused over the musket, another of the seniors decided that he too wanted a pistol, but having no permit, he contented himself with a deposit on a shiny one he saw in a store. Since the latter's father knew some influential policemen, our little crew drove to his office and were no end amazed when he dashed out and shouted, "Have you boys a gun in the car?" Highly impressed by this telepathy, the group admitted that they had a gun. "Well, you're wanted by the police," rejoined the father; "some good townsman saw a gun flash in this car and reported it to the police." "In fact," he continued, "a radio alarm has gone out to pick you up and the registration number of the car has been tapped out on the teletype." The little group sat overwhelmed; this efficiency was a nasty shock; it numbed the senses. So trundling down to a nearby station, the malefactors straightened everything out with the commonwealth. Sadly they saw the cancellation come in on the teletype. In a dimming anticlimax, they peeked about for prowling cars on the way home, hoping to be picked up. But nothing happened, Society had been appeased.

Reviews and Previews

STAGE

Hot Mikado. Bill Robinson and the original cast enjoy themselves swinging the famous Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.—SHUBERT

There Shall Be No Light. Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne. A new dramatic triumph for the Lunts and Robert Sherwood.—COLONIAL

SCREEN

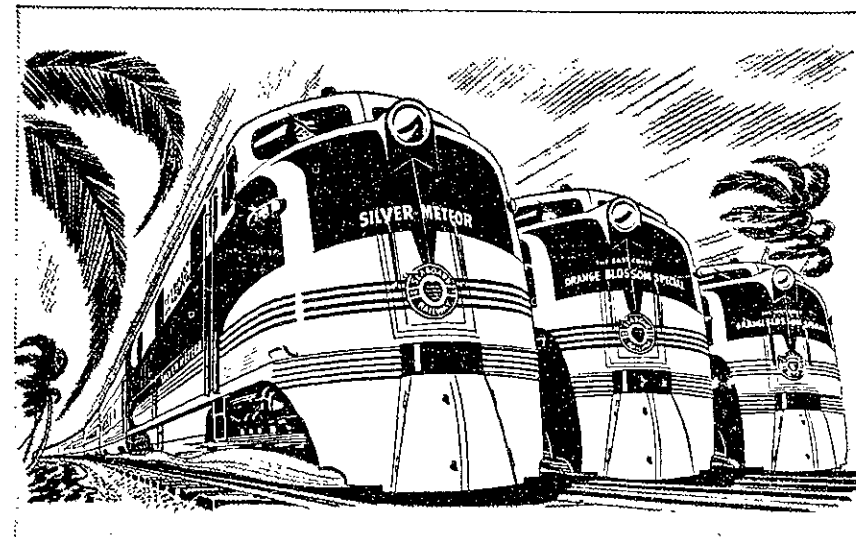
The Grapes Of Wrath. Henry Fonda. Jane Darwell, John Carradine, Charles Grapewin, Dorris Bowdon. The stirring human adventures of the Joad family are brought to the screen with all the power, drive, and humor that characterized John Steinbeck's best-selling novel. The Farmer's Daughter. Martha Raye, Charles Ruggles, Gertrude Michael, Richard Denning. Broadway's new Summer tryout system which transforms barns into theatres, and replaces bovines with chorines is the theme of this riotous comedy.—METROPOLITAN

Road To Singapore. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. A happy concoction of love, music, action, and comedy on a little island south of Singapore. Women Without Names. Ellen Drew, Robert Paige. Drama and romance behind the forbidden walls of a prison for women.—PARAMOUNT & FENWAY

Broadway Melody of 1940. Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell. Music, romance, and plenty of good singing and dancing by Astaire and Miss Powell. Blondie On A Budget. Another crazy episode in the life of the simple Bumstead family.—LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

Pinocchio. Another week and still going strong. Courageous Dr. Christian. Jean Hersholt. A continuation of the series begun on the radio a few years ago. Worthwhile entertainment.—KEITH MEMORIAL

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Go Modern-Go Seaboard

SPORT SLANTS

by Harvey Kram

THE M.I.T. SPORT GOAT

There recently appeared in the N. Y. Herald Tribune an article which compared the M.I.T. oarsmen with the Harvard sweepswingers. The story related a great deal of facts in regard to the number of Tech men out for rowing. The article also commented on the poor quality of our equipment, the tenacity in which the Beaver crews started practice, and the inexperience of the men out for this sport.

The way in which this story was treated by most Institute men who read it, is best described by the following exclamation your correspondent overheard. The loyal Beaver fan, upon getting the gist of the Herald Tribune story exclaimed, "It's cocked". A second man followed this with the rather cynical explanation that the writer of the news story must have been a Harvard man.

Your correspondent was at first in harmony with this general attitude, but upon a more careful study it is apparent that the N. Y. Herald Tribune story is a very accurate piece of news reporting. Furthermore the writer was, to our knowledge, not prejudiced in his presentation of the facts, but the Tech men who adopted the attitude, which has been previously mentioned, were biased to say the least.

This brings our attention to focus on one phrase that has been the byword or face-saver of Tech athletics for as far back as we can discover. It is "grown into our thoughts, that we have expressed this opinion in this very same column in the February 1939 issue of "The Tech."

The phrase which has been enslaved by Tech men as the goat for our too good record in the sporting world is something to the effect that Tech men, because of the extreme difficulty of the Institute curriculum, do not have sufficient time to devote to some form of athletics.

We feel that this "Tech Sport Goat" has been over-worked, and consequently we are being influenced by a statement that isn't too true. This can be proved in several ways. Before going so, however, we should like to present our explanation for the overabundance of losses in history of M.I.T. Athletics. The trouble is that most of the men who are out for the different teams are involved and concerned with too many other extra-curricular activities. Most men attempt to lend their support to as many different sports as possible. In addition, we find on investigation, that a great many of the Beaver Athletes are also prominent in many of the other types of extra-curricular activities. They are active not only in the Athletic Association, but also in the Institute Committee. Furthermore, most of them enjoy the well known college pastime of dances and other forms of recreation.

All this is well and good, but first we must decide whether we want to have a lot of men mixing in as many activities as possible, and as a result outstanding accomplishments. Or, instead, to have the men specialize in one or two things and do these things well. This is the procedure at most colleges.

In a "prep" school there is sufficient time for men to learn about the different things and broaden their horizons. However, the time does come when one must specialize in some course of study. Does it not seem logical that he might also specialize in his extra-curricular work?

This is the real reason for the many defeats Tech suffers in athletic competition. There have been Tech teams which have excelled, and it can also be shown that these combinations have been made up of men who have concentrated their efforts extra-curricularly. There are other

Beaver Mariners Will Open Racing Season Tomorrow

Harvard, B. U. And U. S. Naval Academy Each To Send Four Teams

Harvard, Boston University, and the United States Naval Academy will each send four teams to compete against Beaver sailors tomorrow when the intercollegiate racing season of the M.I.T. Nautical Association opens. Two divisions each made up of two boats from each college will race from 1:00 P.M. until 5:00.

Ten midshipmen will arrive early Saturday morning in order to have time to become acquainted with the Tech dinghys which will be used by all teams in the competition.

First for Harvard, Tech

While both Navy and B. U. have already participated in regattas earlier this season, Saturday will be the first race for Harvard and Technology.

The Navy teams chalked up a victory in a three-cornered race with B. U. and St. John's College at Annapolis a week ago. B. U. has dropped decisions to the Coast Guard Academy at New London and to Princeton.

Beaver Teams

Jerome Coe, Delavan Downer, Eric Olsen, and Richard Knapp will skipper Institute boats while Hans Aschaffenburg, John Carleton, Dean Lewis, Gilbert Clark, and Edward Adams, will crew in the Tech dinghys.

Varsity Takes '43 In Crew Contest

Moch Promises Return Race On Saturday In More Formal Style

Finishing a length ahead of the freshman eight, the varsity crew won an informal triangular race last night with the jayvees ending up about two lengths behind the frosh. No time was taken because as Coach Bob Moch explained it, "We didn't know where the race was going to end until we got there."

Moch promised the freshman shell a chance to compete against the varsity again on Saturday in more formal style. The crews have been settling down to intensive rowing the past week with time trials expected in the near future. During the spring vacation all crews will practice twice a day.

| BOATINGS | | |
|---------------|-------------|--|
| Varsity | Jayvee | |
| Gavin | Hustvedt | |
| Shaw | Phanouf | |
| Folberth | Howard | |
| Guething | Poskus | |
| Mueller | Vyverburg | |
| Church | McKenney | |
| Blake | Van Nymegen | |
| Morse | Vetter | |
| Biancardi | Wengenroth | |
| 150 lb. Frosh | | |
| Woodward | Parran | |
| Boise | Forsbergh | |
| Wagner | Crawford | |
| Mitchell | Spencer | |
| Hasert | Shaknoy | |
| Howell | Engels | |
| Vandervoort | Lipford | |
| Horton | Bryant | |
| Blake | Nieder | |
| Freshman | | |
| Meyer | Sutton | |
| Malloch | Bakker | |
| Metzger | Gleason | |
| Lorenzen | Spitz | |
| Kelso | Walz | |
| Mike | French | |
| Leader | Maples | |
| Young | Brice | |
| Clauson | Laird | |

schools, engineering schools, which, while they may not equal our Institute academically, do present to their students a curriculum which does equal, or pretty nearly approach ours in degree of difficultness. . . . Let's have no more of this "Tech Sport Goat" but be truthful with ourselves in voicing excuses for our teams.

BOSTONIAN SHIRTS
When buying shirts why not buy fine quality Bostonian Shirts direct from the factory and save the difference? Variety of colors and sizes at
3 for \$5.00 and 3 for \$5.50
Incidentally, this young writer at the well known "stunation stage" of his career will appreciate your patronage. Drop me a card and I'll call on you.
ALFRED H. WILSON
70 Pinckney St., Boston LAF. 9076

MATMAN QUALIFIES FOR FINALS TOMORROW



Frank Seeley, (on bottom) checkmates Gene Eisenberg just before pinning him at 4 min., 31 sec., with a half Nelson and crotch in yesterday's qualifying round of the All-Tech Wrestling Tournament. Seeley will join other semi-final winners as they finish the tournament tomorrow.

Grapplers Reach Finals In Tourney

Quynn, Brewer Score Upsets; 20 Falls Mark First 24 Matches

With much grunting and groaning the 45 contestants in the All-Tech Wrestling Tournament were reduced to the final and semi-finalists after two days of fast-action bouts marked by 20 falls. The final bouts in each class will be wrestled tomorrow, while all consolations will be completed today or possibly tomorrow.

Coach Joe Rivers announced that he was pleased at the rapid progress of the tourney and the abundance of action which punctuated all of the twenty-four bouts. The mentor also pointed out that the medals to be awarded are on display in the Main Lobby of the Institute.

Upsets Stun Crowd

Only two upsets were recorded after the first two days of wrestling. Wendell Davis, regular freshman 136-pound performer, who stepped up to the 145-pound division for the tournament, was bested in a close battle with Sophomore Allan Quynn. The lanky southerner was atop Davis for the majority of the six minutes, and although he attempted no pins, finally outrode his more experienced foe.

Another freshman grappler who was one of the favorites in his class, 128-pound John Tyrrell, was pinned with one second to go in the first overtime by Henry Brewer. After the

(Continued on Page 4)

Golden Gloves Awarded To Six Boxing Champs

The coveted golden gloves, symbols of pugilistic supremacy, were awarded Wednesday evening to winners of the boxing tournament, as boxing squad members, with their coach, Tommy Rawson, celebrated a successful season by having dinner at a downtown restaurant.

Coach Rawson, after relating some of the highlights of his boxing career, presented the awards. Bill Maxwell, Bert Saer, Johnny Thompson, and Hugh Parker each received one of the miniature gloves engraved with M.I.T., 1940 Champion, and the weight class. Roy Tuttle and Howie McJunkin, two other winners, were absent from the affair.

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Commuters Down Chi Phi To Take Beaver Key Title

5:15 Club Hoopsters Eke Out 31-29 Win In Rough, Flashy Battle

The 5:15 Club basketball five succeeded Phi Gamma Delta as champions of the annual Beaver Key Tournament when they nosed out an inspired Chi Phi squad 31-29 in Hangar Gym on Wednesday night.

Chi Phi's Surprise

The Chi Phi aggregation, playing its smoothest game of the season, jumped off to an early lead of 8 to 5. Marked by an unusual display of team work on the part of the fraternity men, the first quarter provided a sharp surprise to the heavily-favored commuters.

The 5:15 Club came to its senses in the next period, however, to forge ahead 18-14. Led by John E. Bone, '41, the commuters worked their fast-breaking offense to perfection as they tossed in 13 points to their opponents' 6.

Shipman, Quinn Check Breaks

In the third quarter, Lady Luck smiled once again on the Chi Phi team. While holding the 5:15 Club to a measly field goal, the fraternity five, with the aid of Earl Bimson's fast breaks, managed to mark up four tallies to trail 20-18. Chi Phi's tight zone defense accounted for the low commuter score in this period. Falling back quickly, guards Jim Shipman and Jack Quinn provided the necessary check on the 5:15's fast break.

The commuters, finishing strong as they have in every game to date, finally proved triumphant in a hectic last quarter. Never ahead by more than two points, the 5:15 Club cinched the championship on two fouls and a field goal by Pease.

Officials Busy

The game, rough from the start, kept the two officials busy. Although fouls were called right and left, only one man, John A. Berges, '40, of the Chi Phi squad, left the game by the personal foul route.

Bill Pease, forward, once again led the 5:15 Club scoring with 11 points. Teddy Thomas, followed with 9 markers. James J. Shipman was high man in the Chi Phi column with 9 tallies.

Trophy at Banquet

The Beaver Key basketball trophy will be presented to the champions at a banquet to be held in the near future.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

- 1:00 P.M. Mrs. Horace S. Ford's Luncheon—Silver Room.
- 5:00 P.M. Freshman Council Meeting—Litchfield East Lounge.
- 5:00 P.M. Hobby Shop Meeting—Room 2-170.
- 6:15 P.M. Hockey Team Dinner—Faculty Dining Room.
- 6:30 P.M. Conference Committee—Silver Room.
- 8:15 P.M. Glee Club Concert and Formal Dance—Morse Main Hall.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

- 12:00 Noon Sailing Group Luncheon—Morse Main Hall, West Balcony.
- 6:30 P.M. Sailing Group Dinner Dance—Faculty Dining Room.
- 8:30 P.M. Mt. Vernon Church Young People's Society Dance—Pritchett Hall, North.

MONDAY, APRIL 8

- 7:30 P.M. American Student's Union Meeting and Discussion—Litchfield East Lounge.

Iverson Is Named Delegation Head

Sterling H. Iverson, Jr., '41, president of the T.C.A., was elected chairman of the Technology delegation to the annual summer meeting of the Student Christian Movement at a meeting of all the former delegates from the Institute, held Wednesday in the T.C.A. office.

The meeting is to be held this year at Camp O-At-Ka, in East Sebago, Maine, between June 10 and 17th. Representatives from all New England colleges are expected to attend.

Sterling Iverson, Arthur L. Johnson, '43, and Wallace M. Ross, general secretary of the T. C. A., will form the nucleus of the delegation. Anyone interested in attending this year's meeting is invited to register at the T.C.A. office, where further information may be obtained.

4,450 Attend Lectures By Professor Magoun

The third annual series of marriage lectures, given by Professor F. Alexander Magoun, of the department of Humanities, were a decided success according to an official notice received from the T.C.A. office last night.

The record of attendance is as follows:

| FALL SERIES | | | | |
|---------------|-----------|-----------|-------|-----|
| | 4 O'clock | 5 O'clock | Q & A | |
| Oct. 31 | 450 | 225 | | 20 |
| Nov. 7 | 500 | 325 | | 16 |
| Nov. 14 | 175 | 85 | | 6 |
| Nov. 21 | 300 | 175 | | 20 |
| Total | 1425 | 810 | | 62 |
| SPRING SERIES | | | | |
| Feb. 13 | 250 | 125 | | 25 |
| Feb. 20 | 300 | 190 | | 15 |
| Feb. 27 | 450 | 350 | | 15 |
| Mar. 5 | 275 | 140 | | 18 |
| Total | 1275 | 805 | | 73 |
| Grand Total | 2700 | 1615 | | 135 |

Complete Total—4450.

Wrestling Tourney

(Continued from Page 3)

pin Tyrrell failed to throw his man in the second overtime.

- The summaries:
- 121-pound class: Kano pinned Burns with half nelson and crotch. Time: 4:01.
 - 128-pound class: Brewer pinned Tyrrell with reverse nelson. Time: 0:59 of first overtime. Waters pinned Ottinger with half-nelson and crotch. Time: 1:54.
 - 136-pound class: Hall pinned Cohen with a headlock and arm hold. Time: 5:00.
 - 145-pound class: Schaefer pinned Reebie with body press. Time: 2:54. Mackenzie pinned Steen with half nelson and crotch. Time: 4:55. Knauer pinned Lebot with half nelson and wrist. Time: 1:08. Quynn defeated Davis by referee's decision. Schaefer pinned Lipschutz with half nelson and crotch. Time: 3:10. Mackenzie pinned Kuauer with reverse nelson. Time: 2:58. Quynn defeated Guttag by referee's decision. Torrey pinned Pool with half nelson and body press. Time: 2:37.
 - 155-pound class: Fabacher pinned Schade with crotch and reverse half nelson. Time: 2:31. Picot pinned Hoyt with half nelson and body press. Time: 1:78. Sullivan pinned Saer with half nelson and crotch. Time: 4:50. Lotz defeated Fabacher by referee's decision. Grannis defeated Picot by referee's decision in first overtime. Wagner pinned Barry with half nelson and crotch. Time: 4:07.
 - 165-pound class: Seely pinned Dunne with reverse

Burr-Sussman

(Continued from Page 1)

ica" John Burr spoke for ten minutes before a small audience.

Sussman for N.Y.A.

Burr's opponent, Sussman, upheld the N.Y.A. and asked for increased appropriations as an "investment in American democracy". A question period followed the debate. Many queries were put to the speakers.

The practical aspect of the discussion was apparently nil as far as arriving at any decision, for in the post debate statements both adversaries claimed to be unchanged in opinion.

Said Mr. Burr: "It was very interesting and I think we should have more of these. I am not, however, convinced by Mr. Sussman's argument."

Sussman stated: "Burr has apparently not even read the N.Y.A. act and knows nothing about it. He offers no practical, valid solution to the problem."

Dormitory Baseball Team Gets Funds For Uniforms

One hundred and twenty dollars has been voted by the Dorm Committee to buy fifteen uniforms for the newly formed Dorm baseball team.

This movement for an official Dorm team has been afoot for some time, but recognition came only recently. Practice has been going on for the past two weeks.

NOMINEES FOR 1942 PRESIDENT



William A. Denhardt

Jerome T. Coe

Ernest F. Artz

Class Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Casey, Thomas F. Creamer, Valentine de V. de Olloqui, Jr., and Henry Rapoport, candidates for the three positions of class marshals.

Three '42 Presidential Nominees
The presidential candidates in the class of 1942 are Ernest F. Artz, Jerome T. Coe, and William A. Denhardt. Francis B. Herlihy and Robert S. Shaw are nominees for secretary-treasurer, and John T. Carleton, Warne P. Johnson, Robert W. Keating, and Carl L. McGinnis will vie for the

two positions on the Institute Committee.

In the freshman class the candidates for president are James A. Malloch, John F. Tyrrell, and Robert S. Reebie. Bernard S. Brindis, John W. McDonough, Jr., and Robert S. Rouffa have been nominated for the position of secretary-treasurer and the candidates for the Institute Committee positions are J. Richard Baumberger, S. Richard Childerhose, Jr., James T. Harker, Thomas K. Maples, John O'Meara, Edmund R. Swanberg, and William A. Verrochi.

Preferential Ballot System

Elections will be made by the preferential balloting system in which the voter numbers the candidates in order

of his preference for them. Wilson M. Compton, '41, chairman of the Elections Committee, has emphasized the importance of care in balloting as incorrectly marked ballots will be completely discarded. Election booths will be placed in the Main Lobby of Building 10 and balloting will continue from 8:30 A.M. to 5:20 P.M. next Wednesday.

Beaver Key elections will be held at the same time as the class elections. The Beaver Key nominations are to be announced in the next issue of The Tech.

According to the election rules the formal announcement of the results will be made at the meeting of the Institute Committee scheduled for the day after the elections.

1943 PRESIDENTIAL SLATE



James A. Malloch

Robert S. Reebie

John F. Tyrrell

body press. Time: 4:50. Brindis pinned Hill with reverse nelson. Time: 2:17. Seely pinned Eisenberg with half nelson and crotch. Time: 4:31.

175-pound class: Brewster pinned Shamban with double armlock and body press. Time: 0:37.

Unlimited class: Moore pinned Telling with bar and chancery. Time: 1:50. Schaefer pinned Palmer with half nelson and body press. Time: 2:00.

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