

Mott Elected Head Of Dorm Committee For 1940-41 Season

Seven Chairmen Newspaper Chiefs Picked Last Night; Two Offices Open

Willard S. Mott, '41, was elected chairman of the 1940-41 Dormitory Committee by the dormitory residents last Saturday morning. He succeeds Henry Rapoport, '40.

The Dormitory Committee chose the following officers last night: Herman E. Gabel, Jr., '41, chairman of the freshman committee; Charles A. Wales, Jr., '41, chairman of the dance committee; Conrad N. Nelson, '41, chairman of the dinner committee; Edward A. Beaupre, '41, chairman of the athletic committee; Arthur S. Spear, '42, chairman of the publicity committee; Zachary P. Abuza, '41, chairman of the social committee; and Roger G. Blum, '41, chairman of the Burton Room committee.

Kram Editor of Dorm Rumor

Harvey I. Kram, '42, and Bernard A. Greenes, '42, were elected editor and business manager respectively of the Dorm Rumor, dormitory newspaper.

The election of the treasurer and secretary was postponed until the next meeting to be held during the coming week. These officers are to serve during the 1940-41 term.

Camera Club Holds Elections Thursday

Prof. Hardy To Talk On Color Photography And Kodachrome Process

Professor Arthur C. Hardy of the department of Physics will address the election meeting of the Camera Club, to be held this Thursday, May 2, at 5:00 P.M. in Room 4-231.

The subject of Professor Hardy's talk is to be, "Color Photography for the Amateur". As part of his talk, he will explain the principles of color photography, outline the Kodachrome process, and discuss the difficulties encountered in the use of these principles and processes.

Professor Hardy, who is a foremost authority on color and colorimetry, will also exhibit a number of Kodachrome transparencies taken by himself at the New York and San Francisco World Fairs last year.

Physical Society Holds Informal Party May 3

The Physical Society will hold its annual informal party for members and professors on Friday, May 3, at 8:00 P.M. in Steuben's Restaurant in downtown Boston.

The committee in charge has not yet decided upon the program which will be presented. An informal discussion of next year's plans however, is to be held. Refreshments will be served throughout the meeting.

Dorm Committee Head



Willard S. Mott, '41

Record Number Visit Technology Guests Of Institute See Student Exhibits At 15th Open House

A record crowd of approximately 30,000 citizens of greater Boston came to see Technology's many —ometers, —orators, —ographs, and —oscopes at the 15th Open House last Saturday, according to David T. Morgenthaler, '40.

The two exhibits which probably drew the largest number of visitors were the Wright Brothers wind tunnel and the model railroad designed by students of Course I. Using model cars and engines contributed by students throughout the Institute, the railway was equipped with all of the latest safety devices in use today. The wind tunnel was open to the public for the first time, and the visitors were able to see the latest and best developments in this field.

Perhaps the next most popular exhibits were those where the visitors were given souvenirs of the day. Hand blown vacuum tubes and drop forged aluminum seals of the Institute were among these, while 8,000 copies of the Open House issue of The Tech were distributed.

The activities of the Military Science department received much publicity through the army exhibits, including the 3-inch anti-aircraft gun.

Alumni Starts New Fund Drive

Periodic Solicitation Of All Graduates To Be New Policy

Reversing its former policy, the M.I.T. Alumni Association will conduct a drive for funds from the Alumni every year in the future. Not a high pressure campaign, the drive will be the first periodic solicitation among the entire Alumni in the Institute's history, Henry B. Kane, '24, fund director, said.

This change in policy is the result of many requests from Alumni who wish to make small donations to the Institute and have been unable to do so. Technology has in the past depended mainly on large gifts from a small number of donors.

Taxation Interfered

Present trends in taxation and other governmental actions have materially reduced the number of such persons. The alternative, the Alumni Association found, is an increased number of givers of small donations.

The funds raised in these annual solicitations are to be used for the expansion of the Institute, to make further additions to the project begun with the erection of the Briggs Field House and the swimming pool, and to establish a series of endowed chairs in memory of distinguished servants of Technology. None of this money is to be used in paying for current expenses of the Institute.

(Continued on Page 4)

Official Notices

INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR THE GRADUATION EXERCISES

On May 6 Invitations and Announcements for the Graduation Exercises and Tickets for the Baccalaureate Service will be available at the Information Office, Room 7-111. Each candidate is entitled to five invitations. Any number of announcements may be secured by paying two cents or three cents for each stamped envelope.

NOTICE ABOUT RECOMMENDATIONS FOR DEGREE

The notices regarding recommendations for degrees will be mailed to the term address of candidates, unless the Secretary of the Faculty is notified otherwise before May 29.

Richard A. Markey, Jr. Is General Manager Of 1941 Technique

New Technique Chief



Richard A. Markey, Jr., '41

Other Elections To Senior Board Are Peck, Meyer And Thornton

Richard A. Markey, Jr., '41, was announced as the new manager of Technique when the new staff members, and managing board were made known at a formal dinner held last Friday in the Copley Plaza Hotel. President Karl T. Compton, and Professor Erwin H. Schell, of the Business and Engineering Administration department delivered short speeches after the dinner.

Others elected to the Senior Board were Charles F. Peck, Jr., '41, editor-in-chief; James S. Thornton, '41, business manager, and Frank R. Meyer, III, '42, circulation manager. Assistants to the circulation manager are, Warren L. Knauer, '43; William R. Lacy, '43; Elliott C. Prival, '43. Edwin B. Judd, '42, was elected as biography manager. His assistants: Charles C. Loomis, '43; Benjamin F. Wilbour, Jr., '43, and Robert C. Friedlander, '43.

Advertising Manager

William P. Van Nostrand, '42, was elected as advertising manager. His assistants are Howard P. McJunkin, '43 and Charles R. Jelm, '43. Elected as organization editor was James H. Henderson, Jr., '42. His assistants are: Howard L. Heydt, '43; Hugh G. Pastoriza, '43, and Frederick F. McWilliams, '43.

Louis Rosenblum, '42, was chosen as photography editor. His assistants are: David M. Falk, '43; Roland Grandgent, '43, and Sydney A. Wingate, '43. The new process editor is William C. Schoen, '42. His assistants: William R. Moulton, '43; Milton E. Pugh, '43, and Theodore G. Gundelach, '43. The Treasurer is Donn W. Barber, '42. His assistants: Elgar J. Pennington, '43, and Joseph J. Stewart, '43.

(Continued on Page 4)

E.E. Dept. To Show Films On Telephone

Automatic Telephone To Be Subject Of A. I. E. E. Session

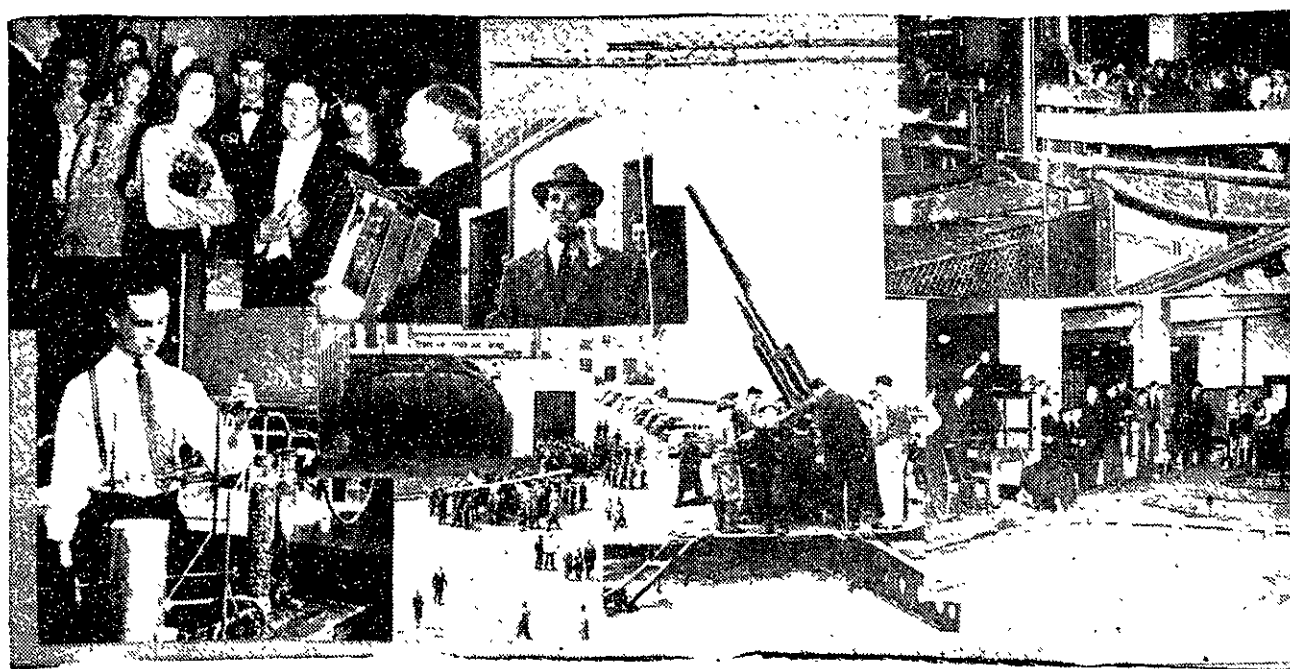
A sound motion picture describing new European developments in automatic telephony, which have not as yet been used in this country, will be shown at a technical session of the Technology branch of the A.I.E.E., in cooperation with the department of Electrical Engineering this Tuesday, April 30, at 4:00 P.M. in Huntington Hall.

The film, entitled, "Automatic Ticketing of Long Distance Telephone Connections", was produced by the Bell Telephone Manufacturing Company of Antwerp, Belgium, associated with the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

Demonstration to Follow Film

A demonstration of an exhibit illustrating principles of selection in telephone systems will be conducted after the picture by Amos E. Joel, '40, who supervised the construction of the exhibit. Joel will also answer questions concerning his demonstration and the film. The session, which is open to all Institute students and staff members, will also be attended by students of other A.I.E.E. branches in this area, and a group of engineers of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Open House Week-end In Panorama



Top left to right: Group singing features strolling minstrels visit to I.F.C. Ball, Harvard leads Syracuse and Technology past the sailing pavilion in Varsity crew race, Beam breaking in the Testing Materials laboratory; Insert: John J. Quinn reports the crew race results from the sailing pavilion for The Tech over short-wave radio; Bottom: Making nitric acid from air in the Chemical Engineering pilot plant exhibit, Wright Wind Tunnel at its first public inspection, Army anti-aircraft artillery undergoing critical inspection, model railroading makes up Civil Engineering exhibit.

The Tech

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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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Do You Want Spring Vacation Changed?

Technology's vacations have long been a sore spot in student life. Summer vacation and Christmas recess are generally in favor but the mid-term and spring recesses offer grounds for disapproval.

Under the present system there are usually ten days free between terms and five at April 19th. The chief objection we have heard against the mid-term recess is that the ten days would be better appreciated in the spring. For reasons of administration it is important that this vacation remain as it has been.

On the other hand, something can be done about the spring recess. Changing its size would create interference among final exams, graduation, and the opening of summer school at the end of the term. Changing its position, however, is another matter. There appear to be no sound objections to moving the vacation up earlier in the year, provided that student opinion favors such a move. Spring recess occurs at the time it does because it is believed that students wanted it at that time.

We see several benefits which would result from a change. There is the social advantage of having vacation at Easter Time when other friends are home from college. It is better to divide the term more evenly and hence avoid the present rushing before exams. Furthermore, Institute sports would not have practice broken up just before heavy intercollegiate competition.

Whether or not a change should be made depends directly upon whether the students want one. Next Monday The Tech is holding an Institute-wide poll to determine undergraduate opinion on the question. This is your opportunity to let the administration know how you feel.

A New Spring Outfit

With this issue The Tech makes a change in its typographical appearance. The remainder of the editions of Volume LX will be published with flush heads.

The change refers to the usage of headlines which have each line of each bank beginning evenly at the left.

There are three reasons for adopting this new headline system. First of all, it gives a gain in clarity because we can say what we mean more readily; headlines need not be written to conform to a certain length of line as precisely as must be done with banked (even-lined) and inverted pyramid headlines. Secondly, flush heads are easier to read,

give the page a peculiarly trim look. Third, adoption of flush heads follows a current trend in what we believe is the best journalistic style. The better newspapers of the West, especially, are taking up the idea.

Last Saturday's special Open House issue sported flush heads as a test case. The favorable comments which we received upon the appearance of this issue clinched the cause of the new system. We think it's a change for the better which will enrich the appearance of the printed page and at the same time be a material aid to the reader.

Way Off The Beam

That part of President Roosevelt's fourth reorganization plan which would place the Civil Aeronautics Authority under the Department of Commerce as a subordinate bureau and abolish the Air Safety Board is a short-sighted consideration.

The effect of the proposed change would be to deliver control of commercial aviation to a Secretary of Commerce who, no matter how honorable and competent, still is a political appointee without a definite term.

Killing the independent Air Safety Board, however, is perhaps the greatest evil which would result from the plan.

We can't say that aviation's remarkable record of the past thirteen months of performing without serious injury or fatality is solely the work of the CAA or the Board. But the achievement, over this period of time, is certainly impressive and indicative of good management.

The proposal would ignore this splendid record and actually revert to the former system. Under the present arrangement with the Board and Authority functioning, investigations of accidents are made by an independent body. But under the new set-up they would be made by a department of a body (which itself would be a bureau subservient directly to the changeable Department of Commerce) responsible for the very safety regulations to be investigated. Exactly such a situation the Civil Aeronautics Act, which created the CAA and the Board, was designed to eliminate when it was passed in 1938.

Those people who would be vitally affected by the change seem to recognize its faults. Protests have been made by the airlines, which are regulated by the CAA; by the organized pilots who fly for the airlines; and by the American Federation of Labor.

By adopting this unpopular proposal we should merely be going back to a system which was considered disjointed enough to change in the first place, which action is backsliding of the worst kind.

THE READER SPEAKS

April 29, 1940

To the Editor of The Tech:

I should like to call your attention to the article headed *Military Science?* in the editorials of the April number of the *Tech Engineering News*. The editors of the T. E. N. stated that the article is a student opinion and not their own. How any student at M. I. T. could be foolish enough to own such an opinion is more than I can understand; to publicly state such an opinion is indeed the height of ignorance.

Today war is nearby. With the development of the airplane, our "island immunity" is fast becoming a thing of the past. We must improve our defenses and train men to operate our army and navy, for at present we are open to invasion and without superior forces would suffer the same fate as "safe and uninvadable" Norway. The argument that we abolish R. O. T. C. at Tech and American colleges, and accordingly do away with our reserve Army, is a most unsound one.

The author of *Military Science?* implies that we (the intelligent) should stay out of wars and let the less intelligent, "unskilled" citizens of the country fight them for us. In Austria the intellectuals stayed out of the Army. When Germany invaded Austria—Austrian scientists and men of wisdom were lined up before firing squads and shot. Are we to suffer the same fate of Austria by letting "unintelligent" people bungle the management of our all important defenses. No we are not; we will join our Army and run it in a way in which we know it will succeed, and protect us.

I believe that in the future the Editorial Department of the T. E. N. should be more strict.

FRANKLIN O. MARSHALL, '41

How Are New Members Chosen By The Class Honorary Societies

This is the first of two articles on the four class honorary societies.

On May 14 a referendum will be held to determine if the four societies: Quadrangle Club, Beaver Key Society, Beaver Club, and Osiris shall be recognized as honorary societies of their respective classes.

To enable the student body to vote intelligently, The Tech is giving a short description of these societies.

Quadrangle Club

Quadrangle Club elects 20 members of the freshman class in the spring. This year for the first time these men and the Sophomore members will elect five more men in May. According to its constitution, the "Q" club, as it is usually called, purports to be an honorary society for Sophomores. Its actual functions are the administration of freshman rules and social functions for its members. It holds about 16 meetings each year.

Nominations for membership are made by the members, each of whom can nominate any number. Prospective members are recommended chiefly on social grounds and participation in sports and activities. These activities are inspected for eligible men. All members of the freshman class are eligible. In general about

five men are considered for each member elected.

All nominees are considered at a general meeting of the society at which all club members may vote. New members are chosen from the nominees by the method of gradual elimination. The ratio of fraternity dormitory to commuting students of the recently elected freshmen is 17:2.

Beaver Club

Beaver Club is a Junior honorary society which was founded in 1889. The club elects fifteen sophomores during the second term. These members elect 10 more from their class in the fall to bring the total membership to 25 juniors.

The stated objects of the society are the promotion of interest in the undergraduate activities, and to foster friendship among the students of the Junior Class. Its activities consist of parties and other social functions. It holds about 6 meetings a year.

Nominated By Committee

Nominations to Beaver Club are made by a nominating committee of six which is appointed by the president. Three men investigate athletic and three non-athletic activities. The list of nominees is presented at least one week before the election meeting on the basis of social qualifications and participation in activities.

Members are elected by unanimous ballot by all members present at the election meeting. The number of members elected at any one election from any one fraternity shall not exceed two according to the constitution. The ratio of fraternity to dormitory to commuting students is about 21:2:1.

In addition to the regular membership there is an honorary membership which is limited to persons whose interests in the undergraduate activities warrants this recognition. The constitution makes no reference to the number or election of these honorary members.

Prizes Awarded In Hobby Shop's Photo Contest

Prints Judged During Open House; The Tech Photographers Are First

The winners in the Hobby Shop's stroboscopic photo contest were announced last night. The prints were judged by Professors Harold E. Edgerton, Hoyt C. Hottel, and John T. Rule, last Saturday morning and were on exhibit during open House.

The first prize of three dollars was awarded to The Tech photographic staff, Eric M. Wormser, '42; John J. Quinn, '42 and Alexander H. Bohr, '43, for their polo picture. John E. Gayton, '43, won the second prize of three dollars, while the third prize of one dollar was won by Charles B. Jones, '41.

Honorable mention was won by three pictures submitted by Peter W. Hellige, '42, one by Alexander W. Welch, '41, and Wallace Blanchard, '41, and one by Phillip J. Bendt, '42. All of the pictures, which will go on exhibit in the Photographic Salon on May 10, were judged on originality, technical quality, difficulty in taking the picture, and artistic quality.

A.E.S. To Elect Officers Tonight

Inaugural Banquet To Be Held May 3 At Colonial Kitchens

Elections of the 1940-41 Aeronautical Engineering Society officers will be held this evening in Room 3-270 at 5:00 P.M. These officers will be formally installed at the annual inaugural banquet in the Colonial Kitchen Friday, May 3.

Planned so that people attending the banquet will not have to miss any of the dances Friday night, the dinner will be open to members' dates and will last from 5:45 to 7:45 P.M. Color movies of soaring pilots in the 10th annual soaring contest at Elmira will be shown at the banquet.

Nominations Released

The nominations made by the present managing board include Roger H. Wiethoff, '41; Teddy F. Walkowicz, '41; Ronald Shainin, '42; Joseph G. Anthony, '41; Walter H. Lob, '41; Burt C. McNall, '42; Don H. Ross, '43; Edwin L. Moyer, '43; Herman R. Lorence, '42, and John M. De Bevoise, '42. The president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and two members of the managing board will be elected.

Tickets for the inauguration banquet will go on sale in the Main Lobby of Building 10 on Wednesday, May 1 and will be sold to A.E.S. members and Course XVI men.



Let There Be No Light

Loud though the peace leagues may proclaim it, compromise and arbitration are not always the peaceful and easy way out. The Lounger finds almost daily. Abandoning the international situation for Beacon Street, it happened one chilly night recently that two roommates leaped into bed at the same time and collapsed with a peaceful sigh of relaxation. But a worried frown appeared simultaneously on the heads of both of them as each found the other also in bed and the lights still on. Naturally each ordered the other to get up and turn it off, and even more naturally, the action was wholly verbal.

Finally the situation grew to such proportions that one of them said, "All right then, let's throw books at the light, and the one who breaks it will not have to pay for it." To such an honorable joust, both agreed, and the bulb was broken by flying literature. In the ensuing darkness, however, the one who had not broken the light went over in a fit of pique and smashed his roommate's desk lamp with a shoe tree. By the time the man in the next room came in to see what was going on, the frustrated one was circling quietly around the room, making soft cooing noises and trying to lure his roommate close enough to wrap the lamp cord around his neck.

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BEAVER TALES

By Jack Quinn



By finishing a race within two lengths of Harvard, this year's heavy crew not only accomplished what no other Beaver varsity has been able to do in recent years, but also opened its season in a manner indicative of future successes. Bob Moch's boys, although shaded by Syracuse for the Number Two position, showed up well in their nip and tuck battle with the Orange. Although the Engineer fortunes were tied up with a new coach and a new shell (orchids for both), six of the men in the varsity boat had already been on the water in last year's Rowe Cup Regatta. Folberth, Mueller, Guething, Gavin, and Cox Biancardi were the veterans, while Church, Howard Phaneuf, and Shaw filled the open slots.

Thrills for the spectators, who, incidentally, made up the largest gathering at any Tech sport this year, came often as the 150 pound crews of the Institute and Harvard fought each other savagely for the lead throughout the length of the course. So close was the fight at times that The Tech's special radio-teletype sports news network reported Harvard as being a bare foot ahead when the shells showed on this side of the Massachusetts Avenue Bridge. Just past the sailing pavilion, the Crimson pulled up to a three-quarters length lead, but the Beavers managed to cut the advantage down to a half-length at the finish line.

Sweepswinging in the lightweight boat which pushed the Harvard 150's to the limit were five new men. Sophomores Howie Boise, Bill Horton, Herb Howell, Dave Mitchell, and Bob Wagner were rowing their first varsity race as Pat Manning's charges were shaded by the same Crimson crew, with the exception of one man, which took the American Henley last year. Horton and Howell both hail from Bay Village, Ohio, while Bob Wagner's home town is Akron. Eastern addresses claim both Howie Boise and Dave Mitchell, the former, Plainfield, New York, and the latter Westfield, New Jersey. All these boys rowed with the frosh last year.

Cox Norm Karasick held the reins for the '50's Saturday. "Sicky" is well-known in crew circles for his work in last year's "Dream Boat". Also to be remembered in connection with that craft is Chet Hasert, who held the Number Four spot Saturday. "Woody" Woodward rowed on the winning American Henley club a few years back. Norm Vandervoort, a Long Island boy, is this year's captain. Already a letterman, Norm stroked the 150's last year. Everything considered, we can find many reasons to watch the lightweights this year. They're due.

Stickmen Beaten By Indians, 9-5

Contest Is Roughest Played At Technology During Recent Years

One of the roughest lacrosse contests played at Tech in recent years saw the Springfield Indians chalk up a 9-5 win over the Beaver varsity on Briggs field last Saturday afternoon. Springfield broke into the scoring column early in the first quarter to take a lead that was never quite overcome. The Beaver stickmen came within one goal of tying up the score in the middle of the second period, when Randy Browning tossed one in after seven minutes had passed in that session.

Indians Draw Away

The two squads battled evenly if roughly until five minutes had passed in the third quarter, when Nover scored for the Indians to stretch their lead to 5-3. From then on the Springfield lads drew away from the Tech squad at one time owning the comfortable lead of 9-4.

Chi Phi Trounce Deltas In Beaver Key Softball

The Chi Phi softball team scored a close 7-5 win over the Phi-Beta Deltas yesterday afternoon on the Briggs Field in another of the Beaver Key Tournament contests.

Earl Bimson, Chi Phi hurler, held his opponents to three runs until the sixth when a streak of wildness loaded the bases with one out, after another two runs had been plated. A force play at home and a strikeout snuffed out this late rally.

Chi Phi's big inning occurred in the sixth when they clubbed the ball for five runs before the Deltas were able to retire the side.

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Golf Squad Beats Tufts; Lose To Brown And B.U.

The Beaver golfers climaxed a week-end of play when they blanked Tufts 9-0 yesterday afternoon. They had previously lost to Brown 7-2 on Friday and to B.U. 6 1/2-2 1/2 on Saturday.

In the Tufts tourney, all Technology linksmen swept their matches to take every point. Richard C. Wynne, '41; John C. Klock, '40; Dudley B. Follansbee, '40; Carl A. Trexel, Jr., '41; Joseph C. Jefferds, '40, and Rowland H. Peak, '40, downed Marsh, West, Dempsey, H. Nichollo, R. Nichollo, and Nark of Tufts, respectively.

In Saturday's loss to B.U., John B. Wuehrmann, '40, and Trexel were the only Institute shooters to win.

Henry Is Pistol Captain For '41, Thode Manager

Richard K. Henry, Jr., '41, was elected captain of the pistol team and was voted the most valuable player award at a team meeting last night. Edward F. Thode, '42, has been recommended for manager for the season 1940-'41.

It was announced at the meeting that the Metropolitan Pistol League medals would go to Edward K. Owen, '41, and Lamar Fleming, III, '43. The team discussed plans for an outing to be held at the Bedford Rifle Club on May 18.

This year the varsity had the best season since the sport was started, losing only four matches out of 16 and tying one. The freshman team was

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Rough Weather Holds Up Racing In Star Division; Knapp Wins Twice

In extremely choppy water, Beaver sailors outraced teams from Brown, Coast Guard and Trinity in three different divisions at New London, Connecticut, this past Sunday.

A stiff morning wind handicapped the 14-foot International dinghy races, upsetting three entrants and forcing others to drop out. Jerry Coe and Dick Knapp, skipping the two Tech boats in this race, each captured a first place in his respective division. Pete Norton acted as crew for Coe, while Gil Clark was the crew for Dick Knapp.

Knapp Again

Dick Knapp and his crew entered again in the afternoon star races, continued their winning ways by crossing the finishing line first in the only race in that division. Originally it was planned to have four different races in this division but the rough water made hazardous racing for the smaller boats.

Four 26-foot knockabout races concluded the day's sailing with the M.I.T. entrant coming in second three times. Dean Lewis skippered the craft, while Jerry Coe, Pete Norton and Bill Watkins served as crew. All the craft were just out of the factory, which fact undoubtedly influenced the committee to take no chances with the smaller boats.

Tech Sailors Win In Harvard Races

Freshmen And Varsity Top Crimson By Scores Of 82-62 And 38-34

The Engineer varsity and freshman sailors trounced Harvard this past weekend by scores of 38-34 and 82-62 respectively, climaxed a series of races held on the Charles River.

The dinghy skippered by Runnie Colie was the leading scorer for Technology in the varsity race with 11 points, Tom Crowley and his crew being second with a total of ten points. Others competing for Technology were Art Adams and Dick Knapp.

Coles, Dunwoody Lead Frosh

Charley Coles and Cal Dunwoody led the freshmen in their conquest of the Harvard Cubs by scoring 28 and 29 points respectively. Maurie Evans and Bob Golbey rounded out the Tech lineup. The frosh also edged out the Proctor Academy in their second race of the weekend, 22-20. Coles, Evans and Golbey made up the Tech entry, scoring 8, 8, and 6 points in that order.

A group of intramural races in the first, second, and graduate divisions of the boat club, resulted in first places for Eric Olsen in the first; Ed Owen in the second, and Herm Hanson in the graduate divisions.

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Intramural Track Meet Will Start Wednesday

The intramural track meet annually sponsored by the Beaver Key Society will take place this coming Wednesday and Thursday afternoons beginning at 4:30 P.M. on the Briggs Field track.

Events will be the same as last year with the exception of a four man medley relay to be introduced for the first time. All those men who have won varsity track letters in other schools and those who have participated in freshman or varsity meets for the Institute will be considered ineligible.

Best Tech Crews In Recent Years Bow To Harvard

Coach Moch "Pleased, But Is Not Satisfied"; Varsity Eight Changed

Making the best showing in recent years, the Beaver oarsmen bowed before the power of Harvard eights in all four of the Rowe Memorial Cup races last Saturday. Bob Moch, head coach of the Institute eights, commented: "We're pleased, but not satisfied", and suiting his action to his words made changes yesterday in the varsity boat, which had finished only six seconds behind the Crimson and only a quarter-length back of Syracuse.

Close Finishes

Close finishes were the rule in all races with the Tech freshmen finishing less than a decklength behind the Harvard frosh eight; the 150-lb. crew about a half length back of the Crimson after rowing stroke for stroke with the highly touted Harvard lights until the final sprint; and the jayvee boat slipping just at the end to fall before the powerful onslaught of both the Harvard and Syracuse crews.

Freshmen Fifties Win

In preliminary races the jayvee fifties lost to Harvard, the second frosh heavies finished behind a strong Brown and Nichols first boat, and the Beaver freshman 150-lb. crew won the only Tech victory of the day.

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Twenty-One Men Join In Scoring Jester And Brady Stars Of The Meet

The Institute's varsity track team inaugurated its 1940 spring season Saturday by trampling the Colby Mules, 88 1/2 to 46 1/2, at Waterville, Maine.

Team balance won the meet as twenty-one of the twenty-seven men making the trip joined in scoring over outclassed Colby.

Jester and Brady Star

Junior Lew Jester, with a double win in the hurdles and Sophomore Gene Brady with firsts in the quarter and half turned in the best individual performances of the day.

The distance events were walk-aways with Crosby, Rhode and Turnock in the mile and Crosby, Rhode and Gow in the two-mile finishing three abreast, arm in arm. There were four clean sweeps for Tech—the 220 won by Bob McBride, the 440, the mile and the two-mile.

Four Field Wins

Other first place Beaver winners were John Nagle in the shot put, Al Booth and Bob Ford, tied in the broad jump, and Dick Wilson, tied in the high jump.

Johnny Daggett, Colby's one-man track team, was not in condition to run his specialties—the dashes. Last year he scored twenty of his team's fifty-odd points.

The summaries:

100-Yard Dash—Won by Goffin (C); second, Hensel (T); third, Fifield (C). Time—10.6 seconds.

(Continued on Page 4)

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A DEPOSIT IS REQUIRED WHEN GOWN IS TAKEN OUT

TECHNOLOGY STORE

DIVIDEND TOO

Carnival Signs Clark's Music

Orchestra To Stage Battle Of Music With All-Coed Band

Paul Clark and his eleven piece orchestra have been signed to play for the Tech Carnival to be held Friday night in Walker Memorial, according to Norman I. Shapira, '41, chairman of the dance committee.

Although this is the first time that Clark has played at Technology, he is well known around Boston for his rendition of both sweet and swing music. Recently he played a successful long-term engagement at Broad-cove Ballroom, on the South Shore.

Coed Band to Rival Clark

As a second added attraction, there is to be a battle of music between Clark's orchestra and a seven piece All-Tech All-Coed band, according to the Carnival committee. The Coed band will supply the music for dancing in the 5:15 Club Room during the evening, while Clark is playing in Morss Hall.

Exhibits for the Carnival will be under the balconies in Morss Hall. Booths are to be set up in which there will be horse-racing games, roulette (Monte Carlo style), dart throwing, penny pitching and dice games. Refreshment stands are being erected in the 5:15 Room and will serve soft drinks, popcorn and peanuts.

Economical Prices

Prices for playing games are at a minimum for all games; for according to the committee, two and three cents will be the usual price and the absolute limit has been set at a nickel.

Tickets for bond-holders may be obtained in the Main Lobby this Wednesday and Thursday. Tickets will be on public sale throughout the week in the Main Lobby, and may also be purchased from the committee members.

Track

(Continued from Page 3)

220-Yard Dash—Won by McBride (T); second, Hensel (T); third, Booth (T). Time—23.1 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Brady (T); second, McBride (T); third, Kyllonen (T). Time—51.7 seconds. (New meet record).

880-yard Run—Won by Brady (T); second, Corsa (T); third, MacRae (C). Time—2:03.2. (New meet record).

1-Mile Run—Tie for first among Crosby (T), Rhode (T) and Turnock (T). Time—4:47.7.

2-Mile Run—Tie for first among Crosby (T), Gow (T), and Rhode (T). Time—10:53.8.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Jester (T); second, Pratt (C); third, Taylor (T). Time—16.1 seconds.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Jester (T); second, Taylor (T); third, Filfield (C). Time—25.6 seconds.

Broad Jump—Tie for first between Booth (T) and Ford (T); third Burnham (C). Distance—20' 7 1/2".

High Jump—Tie for first between Wilson (T) and Peters (C); third, Nagle (T). Height—6' 1/4".

Shot Put—Won by Nagle (T); second, Helin (C); third, Lebendick (C). Distance—41' 5".

Hammer Throw—Won by Levin (C); second, Baresel (T); third, Van Greenby (T). Distance—137' 7".

Discus Throw—Won by Lebendick (C); second, Levin (C); third, Nagle (T). Distance—119' 1". (New meet record).

Javelin Throw—Won by Allen (C); second, Bubar (C); third, Koss (T). Distance—177' 7". (New meet record).

Pole Vault—Won by Daggett (C); second, Eberhard (T); tie for third between Judd (T) and Thompson (C). Height—12'.

1940 Technique Is Distributed

The 1940 edition of Technique was distributed to subscribers for the first time yesterday at 11:00 A.M. in Building 10. The distribution will continue today and Wednesday from 11:00 A.M. until 2:00 P.M.

Faculty, Officials in First Section

The administration section contains pictures of Institute officials and faculty. Included under classes are the pictures and activities of the seniors and the officers of the other three classes.

The activities department contains photographs and articles on the Institute Committee, publications, musical, honorary, professional, nautical, and debating societies. The athletics section is made up of pictures and records of all Technology sport squads.

Technique

(Continued from Page 1)

The new junior manager is Carl L. McGinnis, '42. His assistants: George L. Nelson, '43, and William R. Kirtledge, '43. Technique's new managing editor is John R. Arend, '42. His assistants are John O'Meara, '43; George W. Bartlett, '43 and Robert C. Meissner, '43.

Glee Club

(Continued from Page 1)

T. Glasset, retiring president of the Technology Club of New York.

Department representatives of the Faculty Club from whom tickets may be obtained are Professors Robert S. Harris, Albert A. Schaefer, Edmund L. Gamble, Hoyt C. Hottel, Jayson C. Balsbaugh, Howard R. Bartlett, Walter H. Newhouse, Carl L. Svenson, Morris Cohen, F. Leroy Foster, Raymond D. Douglass, Henry E. Rossell, Frederick J. Adams, Joseph C. Boyce, Major Archibald D. Fiske and Mr. Harold A. Fidler.

Alumni Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

Donations to the Alumni funds each year credits the Alumnus with the payment of dues to the Alumni Association, which entitles him to The Technology Review. Thomas F. Creamer, '40, has been appointed Alumni Fund director for this year's Senior class.

The operation of these solicitations is in the hands of an Alumni Fund Board composed of the president, two vice-presidents, secretary and treasurer of the Alumni Association; the treasurer of the Institute; five Alumni members elected by the Alumni Council for five-year terms; and the Alumni Fund Director.

Correction

Because of an unfortunate misunderstanding, the name of James J. Shipman, '40, was omitted from the list of the members of the Open House Committee published in the last issue of The Tech. Shipman was secretary-treasurer of the committee.

He heard about "Eastern's" low round-trip rate and he's off to New York for the week-end!



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• Tickets, 24 Providence St. (STATLER OFFICE BLDG.), HANCOCK 5510-50 Franklin St., LIBERTY 5586; India Wharf, HANCOCK 1700. (All times D.S.T.)

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Frosh Formal Emphasizes Spirit Of Spring, Tra La!

The Spirit of Spring is to be emphasized in the surprise decorations which will be used for the Freshman Formal Friday, May 10, in Morss Hall, according to Robert S. Reeble, chairman of the dance committee.

Tickets for the dance are now being sold in all the freshman sections by the section leaders, and will go on public sale next week in the Main Lobby. Freshmen will be given preference in the sale, and are requested to take advantage of it by buying their tickets in the pre-public sale.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

- 4:00 P.M. A.I.E.E. Telephone Movies—Room 10-250.
- 5:00 P.M. A.E.S. Elections—Room 3-270.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

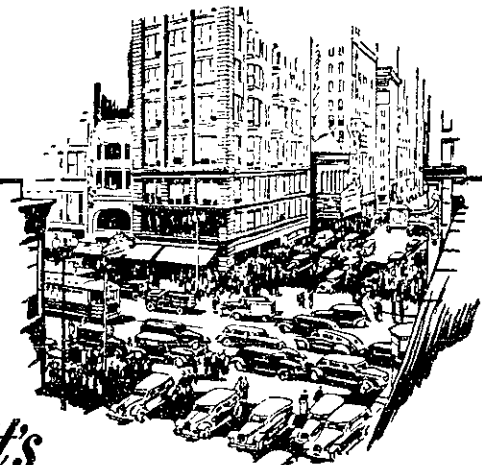
- 2:00 P.M. Varsity Lacrosse vs. Harvard—Briggs Field.
- 4:30 P.M. Beaver Key Intramural Track Meet—Briggs Field.
- 6:00 P.M. Senior House Dinner—Pritchett Hall.
- 6:30 P.M. Student Faculty Committee—Silver Room.
- 6:30 P.M. M.I.T. Swimming Team Banquet—Faculty Dining Room.
- 7:30 P.M. Q Club Meeting—Tyler Lounge.

THURSDAY, MAY 2

- 4:30 P.M. Beaver Key Intramural Track Meet—Briggs Field.
- 5:00 P.M. Institute Committee Meeting—Pritchett Lounge.



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