

1943 Dances In Walker Tonight At 9

Ken Reeves' Orchestra And Leon Mayer's Band To Play From 9 To 2

Walker Memorial tonight will be the scene of the Class of 1943's first formal dance. Beginning at 9 P.M., the dance will last, with intermission for refreshments, until 2 A.M.

Music for the dancing of the revelers will be supplied by the orchestras of Leon Mayer and Ken Reeves, who will alternate on the stand, providing continuous rhythms during the evening. The orchestras, both of which have played often at Technology dances, are well-known throughout New England. Ken Reeves will be at the dance in person all evening, and is bringing with him his vocalist.

Group Singing Planned

Plans are under way for a short period of group singing by the guests at the dance under the leadership of Reeves. He is planning to pass out song cards with the words to a number of popular songs, so that everyone can sing with the orchestra.

President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton and Dean and Mrs. Thomas P. Pitre have accepted the invitation of the committee to act as patrons for the dance.

Decorations, as have been previously announced, are to be based on the theme, "Spring is Here". The committee is making use of flowers and colored lights in decorating the hall.

"Grand Illusion" To Be Shown Here

Celebrated French Movie To Be Presented Tuesday By Peace Federation

The powerful war film, "Grand Illusion", awarded the prize for "the best foreign picture of the year", by the New York Motion Picture Critics last year, will be shown Tuesday afternoon, May 14, in Huntington Hall, from 4 to 5:30 P.M. It is to be presented by the Technology Peace Federation.

An eloquent plea against war and its evils, the picture is set largely in a German prison camp in the last months of the last World War. The dialogue in the picture is French, German, and English, with complete English subtitles throughout the picture. It has been widely acclaimed by movie critics, and had a long and successful run at the Fine Arts Theater in Boston.

Unlike the picture which the Peace Federation showed last fall, "All Quiet on the Western Front", "Grand Illusion" will be played without interruption. The experiment last fall, in which the picture was interrupted for commentary will not be repeated, because, in the opinion of the students, the comments took more from the effect of the picture than they added.

Quadrangle Club Elects Harker President

James T. Harker, '43, was elected president of the Quadrangle Club, honorary Sophomore society, at a meeting recently.

The other officers are Charles F. Coles, '43, vice-president, John O. Karstrom, Jr., '43, secretary, and Hugh G. Pastoriza, Jr., '43, treasurer.

Plans were made for a meeting to be held next Wednesday, May 15. The twenty freshmen who were elected to the organization this spring are to choose five more members next fall.

Represent Technology At Conference



Harold E. Dato, '41, general manager of The Tech; John B. Murdock, '41, president, Class of '41; Lamot duPont, '01, president, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.; Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., '95, chairman of General Motors board of directors; Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Technology, and Joseph H. Myers, '41, president of M.I.T.A.A., took an active part in the General Motors Youth Conference last Monday.

"Industrial progress built on research and technological advances will open new opportunities for the present generation far greater than those of the past," was the decision reached at the General Motors Forum on Youth and Industry held last Monday in the General Motors Futurama at the New York World's Fair.

Technology was represented at the forum by Dr. Karl T. Compton, who helped answer the more than 600 questions submitted by the college students present. Mr. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., '95, chairman of General Motors and director of the forum; Lamot duPont, '01, president of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.; John B. Murdock, '41, president of the Class of '41; Joseph H. Myers, '41, president of the

M.I.T.A.A., and Harold E. Dato, '41, general manager of The Tech.

American Youth Program

The program represented the first attempt by any large business group to sponsor a comprehensive consideration of the much-discussed youth problem in industry. Representatives from 80 colleges and technical schools were invited to the forum in an effort to direct the discussion to questions uppermost in the minds of American youth.

The speakers and forum members indicated the feeling that today's young people are contributing more to present industrial progress than was the case a generation ago, because better facilities are available for them.

Juniors May Sign Up For Technique Photos

Members of the Class of 1941 are urged to sign up, at the sales desk in the Main Lobby today or tomorrow, for their Senior photographs to be used in next year's Technique, and their pictures for the Placement Bureau.

After tomorrow, Technique announced, the photographer will be in Room 3-432 from May 13 to May 22, and next year's Seniors may sign up there if they miss the sign up list today or tomorrow.

Thornton Elected Gridiron President

James S. Thornton, '41, business manager of Technique, was elected president of Gridiron, honorary society for publications, at a meeting of the society held last Tuesday in the Litchfield Lounge of Walker.

Howard A. Morrison, Jr., '41, business manager of The Tech, was unanimously elected treasurer. Albert F. Clear, Jr., '42, The Tech personnel manager, was chosen secretary.

Ben Ames Williams to Speak

Final plans were made for the Gridiron's annual banquet to be held in the Parker House on Tuesday evening, May 14, at 6:30 P.M. Ben Ames Williams, noted American novelist and contributor to the Saturday Evening Post, is to be the main speaker of the evening. Other guests invited include Eric Hodgins, '23, editor of Fortune magazine, Marvin Pierce of McCalls, and Vandenburg of Life.

At the banquet, the winners of the annual gridiron contest will be announced. This contest is held for the best writing of any kind done for one of the Technology publications. The winners will be given cash awards.

Alpha Chi Sigma Initiates New Men

Fifteen Upperclassmen Informally Initiated By Honorary Society

Fifteen upperclassmen were informally initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical fraternity, at a ceremony held last night in the Hotel Kenmore. The formal initiation banquet is to be held Saturday, May 11, at 6:30, in Pritchett (North) Hall.

The initiates include William M. Bowes, '41; William S. Doughton, '41; Francis B. Herlihy, '42; David P. Herron, '41; Daniel G. Hulett, '42; George Kaneb, '40; Walter P. Keith, '41; Carl L. McGinnis, '42; John W. Meier, '41; Herbert R. Moody, '41; Richard E. Russell, '42; George T. Saathoff, '42; Karl E. Wenk, '42, and William Cadogan, '41.

Pledges who are not to be initiated until the fall are John T. Carleton, '42; Jerome T. Coe, '42; Frederick W. Gander, '42, and Sheppard Y. Tyree, '42.

I. A. S. Hears Address By Major Doolittle

Major James H. Doolittle, famous air-speedster and president of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, discussed the future of aviation before a combined meeting of the Technology and Harvard student branches last Wednesday at 3:00 P.M. in Huntington Hall, Room 10-250.

Major Lester D. Gardner, vice-president of the society, announced in his talk a series of prizes offered by the Shell Aviation Company to CAA flyers. The outstanding pilots from each college will participate in district eliminations, the winners proceeding to Washington, D. C., for the finals.

Senior Week Blanket Tickets on Final Sale

Seniors will have their last chance to redeem blanket tickets to Senior Week affairs on Friday, Monday, and Tuesday, May 17, 20, and 21, when the committee will hold the final sale in Building 10, Main Lobby, from 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

The prices of the individual tickets are as follows: Ball, \$9.00; Banquet, \$2.00; Pops Concert, \$3.00; and Tea Dance, \$1.00; total, \$15.00.

At the same time, table reservations for the Senior Ball and seat reservations for the Pops Concert will be given.

General Woodruff To Review R.O.T.C. Regiment Today

Visitors Will Choose Flag Winning Company And Present Medals

General James A. Woodruff, commander of the First Corps Area, members of his staff, and representatives of various military and patriotic organizations will be present at the regimental review taking place this afternoon on the R.O.T.C. drill field.

The visiting Army men will act as judges to pick the company which will receive the honor flag this year, and the representatives of the various organizations will participate in the presentation of medals. These medals are awarded these groups to eleven upper-classmen who have made exceptional accomplishments in the advanced Military Science courses.

Eleven Men to Be Honored

The groups offering the medals include several units of the Reserve Officers' Association, and three units of the First Corps of the regular army. The men who will receive the awards are John W. Blattenberger, '40; Joseph J. Casey, '40; Francis J. Crimmins, '40; Robert D. Coombs, '41; Douglass L. Eckhardt, '40; William M. Folberth, '41; Eugene F. Lawrence, '41; Schrade F. Radtke, '40; John B. Titherington, '40; Phelps A. Walker, '40, and Byron W. Wheeler, '40.

These awards are granted every

(Continued on Page 4)

James Tyson Picked To Lead Sailors

James K. Tyson, '41, was elected to head the M.I.T. Nautical Association for the 1940-41 season as commodore it was announced at the annual meeting of the association Wednesday afternoon in Huntington Hall, Room 10-250. Tyson, who succeeds Edward G. Pollak, '40, was secretary-treasurer last year.

The post of vice-commodore went to Richard P. Knapp, '41; Thomas T. Crowley, '42, and Jerome T. Coe, '42, were elected to the newly separated positions of secretary and treasurer.

Also announced was the election of Gilbert I. Clark, '41, as chairman of the Race Committee.

At the meeting John T. Carleton, '42; Gilbert I. Clark, '41, and Richard C. Gibson, '42, were elected to the Nautical Association executive committee for next year.

Retiring Commodore Pollak, and Walter C. "Jack" Wood, sailing master, addressed the meeting, after which Mr. Wood showed colored motion pictures of the 1939 MacMillan Cup Races, of the Marblehead regatta and the recent disastrous trip of the sailing team to the Naval Academy.

Camp Courses Give Credit As General Study

All Students Eligible For Four Unit Course At Camp Technology

Four units of general study credit will be awarded students not required to take summer surveying courses who attend Camp Technology during the summer, the department of Civil Engineering has announced.

While admission to the course has always been open to all students, it has not been until this year that, under a plan approved by Dean Robert G. Caldwell and the Faculty Committee on General Studies, credit will be awarded for attendance.

The summer session at the camp will be given this year from July 30 to September 20, and the subject will be arranged so that students who have completed the first year's work at the Institute will be qualified to attend.

In extending credit to students taking the course it was stated that the Faculty Committee took into consideration the broadening influence of field work in surveying under conditions quite similar to those which the young engineer may encounter in professional practise since the course offers excellent training in techniques and much additional knowledge which will have valuable applications in many fields of industry and engineering.

The Camp is located in East Machias, Maine, about 340 miles from Boston, on a tract of 850 acres of

(Continued on Page 4)

Honorary Societies To Be Voted Upon

Referendum Tuesday Will Determine Status Of Class Organizations

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors will have the opportunity to vote on the status of the four class honorary societies when a referendum is held next Tuesday, May 11 from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. in the Main Lobby.

The question to be decided is whether or not Osiris, Beaver Club, Beaver Key Society, and Quadrangle Club, shall be recognized as the honorary societies of their respective classes. Voting will be on three ballots, one for each of the three classes. Seniors will vote on all four, Juniors on all except Osiris, and Sophomores on the Quadrangle Club only. Freshmen will not vote.

Inst. Com. Passed Motion

When the Institute Committee passed the motion to hold the referendum, they chose this system, because it was believed the underclassmen would not be well enough acquainted with the societies of the upper classes.

I.F.C. Elects Officers At Regular Meeting

Robert Wallace Blake, '41, Phi Kappa Sigma, was elected Secretary of the Interfraternity Conference at a meeting last night in Pritchett Hall of Walker. Other officers elected were Jack M. Klyce, '41, Phi Kappa Sigma, Institute Committee representative; Kenneth M. Leghorn, '42, Sigma Chi, Treasurer; Nathaniel M. Sage, Jr., '41, Delta Psi, Dance Chairman; and James S. Thornton, '41, Phi Gamma Delta, chairman for next year's first meeting. Other business of the meeting included a report on the I.F.C. dance, which showed a small profit.

The Tech

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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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THE READER SPEAKS

To the Editor of "The Tech":

"Yet it is undeniable that the true journalist believes in the paramount importance of the informative function of the press." (Editorial in "The Tech" May 3, 1940. The sports department of "The Tech" evidently doesn't believe this. Throughout the year it has been extremely meager in the space given to track activities despite the fact that there are more students at Tech out for track than any other sport. The May 3 issue presents an excellent example. There is no mention of the track meet against Bates to be held the next day at Tech either on the sports page or in the calendar of events although there is a story about the lacrosse match to be held at Dartmouth.

Evidently "The Tech" is ashamed to admit that there is a Tech team that wins consistently. The track team has lost but one dual or triangular meet in the past two years and in addition is the only Tech team that hasn't been licked this year.

Sincerely,
 ALVIN GUTTAG, '40.

Editor's Note: The Tech's first aim is to print news accurately and intelligently. The varsity track season began on April 27, 1940 with the Colby meet. News of track, which is busiest in the spring and fall, was scarce before that date. Even so, over 130 column inches of news pertaining to track has appeared in Volume LX of The Tech.

Reader Guttag's observation that The Tech is ashamed of Institute teams that win is highly unfair, to say the least. Through our sport columns we have consistently been a booster of all Tech teams. Absence of a story on the Bates meet was a question of space distribution, certainly not a childish slur on the track team.

Dear Editor:

In a world of aggression with its consequent terrorizing and other "strong arm" tactics, the Agenda Society would apparently take its place among the other "strong arm squads." The quoted terms were thrown at Agenda by Mr. Evoy in a letter recently published in The Tech. The content of Mr. Evoy's complaint seemed to be that the sole purpose of the organization was to satisfy the sadistic preoccupations of its members. From such a sketch as given, you might well picture a group of heedless, overbearing Sophomores taxing their brains so as to create "incidents" justifying drastic measures against the freshmen.

As such, the society would have no right to exist. But obviously, the picture is a bit distorted. I cannot conceive of any group, supposedly intelligent, which could be afflicted with such perversion. To verify this, you might ask the freshmen if they were "terrorized". Their answer will probably be one of defiance with the thought that they were far cleverer than any Sophomores. The reported "wee-morning-hour raids" invariably took place at nine on Thursday nights in the Walcott music room.

Whatever is said, there is a definite need and purpose for Agenda. It serves as the officially sanctioned keeper of the freshmen rules for the dormitories, as well as the keeper for the special set of dormitory rules approved by the Dormitory Committee. Undoubtedly some organization with authority must be present to see that these rules are obeyed. For the most part, the rules are designed so as to integrate the freshman into the dormitory system with perhaps just a small measure of humility, indicating to the newcomer that after all, he is new here and has a lot to learn. That is generally looked upon as a wholesome attitude in all schools.

I think it will be granted also that some element should wear off a bit of the cock-sureness that many of the freshmen have when they come here. You can hold the high caliber of the Institute responsible for this attitude; certainly something must be done about it if the man is to be lived with. Yes, they are good rules, and they serve a definite purpose.

Agenda is not the smooth functioning organization that it might be, nor can it ever be, for we have no privileges to restrict, no restraints to impose when the freshman runs out of line. No double-edged blade at our disposal, we have to be a little blunt. The freshman date compulsion, for example, is anything but subtle, but at least it represents thinking along a line where formerly there was none. Unfortunately, and I say this sincerely, the organization has only one alternative, that of a mild "Big Stick" authority. This power cannot be used unfairly, for it is subject to the rigorous control of the Dormitory Board.

This is by no means a letter of justification of the society, but rather one to clarify its position.

Sincerely,
 FRED OLSEN, '42,
 Secretary, Agenda.

Beaver Key Men In Activities; Osiris Is Veiled In Secrecy

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

The Beaver Key Society is one of the two Junior honoraries. Its stated purpose is to further good fellowship between competing colleges in sports. Its functions are to meet visiting teams and to run the intramural sports program.

Members are chosen on the basis of their work in activities at the Institute. The distribution of this year's Junior members between fraternities, dormitories, and commuters is approximately 15:10:0 respectively.

Elections Unconstitutional

According to the constitution nineteen members are elected by the various class A activities (twelve by the M.I.T.A.A.) and these nineteen new members nominate ten more of which six are elected by the whole Sophomore class during the regular class elections. Actually, these ten men have been nominated by the old members for the last four years. This change has not been approved by the Institute Committee. The members to be elected by the activities this year have not yet been announced.

Osiris, the Senior honorary society, is a secret society. It elects its members in the spring of the Junior year, but the names are not revealed until the spring of the following year when they appear in Technique.

Choose Activity Leaders

The stated purpose of the society is to join together the outstanding Senior activity men. Its functions consist of dinners and other social meetings for the members. The ratio of fraternity to dormitory to commuting students is about 11:2:0. The leading activity men of the Senior class are eligible and about six men are considered for each man elected. Unanimous consent is required in election.

The two officers of the society are elected by the drawing of lots; their names may not be divulged to the uninitiated. The constitution of the society may not be amended.

"Q" Club Elections Changed

The Quadrangle Club, which has been discussed in the first article here, made the following changes in its by-laws: Of the twenty-five members seventeen are to be elected in the spring and eight more by the new members. Not more than fifteen of the twenty-five members may be from any one of the three residential groups.

The average ratio of fraternity to dormitory to commuting students in the four honorary societies is about 16:4:1/2. The Tech computed the ratio by points of the men on three publications (The Tech, T.E.N. and Technique) as 16:6:4, and of those participating in three sports (crew, wrestling, and basketball) as 5:5:3.

Dorclan Statues Become Famous Over Night

Dorclan's human statuary, which has become the talk of the campus overnight, will be on exhibit again today at 11:00 A.M., 12:00 noon, and 1:00 P.M. in Building 7, informed curator Ray Krieger, who is in charge of the collection.

This dormitory upperclass honorary society is having their ten initiates pose as famous statues and grading them on their performance. According to their individual scores they will be asked to run errands for the society.

The big attraction in yesterday's show was the Antony and Cleopatra combination portrayed by Gene Brady and Howie Samuels with Charley Kalman's interpretation of the Statue of Liberty running a close second.

These two exhibits as well as all the others were clothed entirely in white even to a chalky covering over their faces and hands. The only bit of color in the group was supplied by a realistically minded architectural student who painted the tip of Antony's sword a bloody red.

Prof. Struik Speaks To Meeting Of A. S. U.

Speaking on "Students and Teachers Look at The War", Professor Dirk J. Struik of the Mathematics Department addressed a meeting of the American

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Glee Club Perform At Hotel Somerset

Singers Dance With Boston Debutantes To Jack Marshard's Band

The M.I.T. Glee Club gave one of its best performances of the year last Tuesday evening in the Hotel Somerset at the concert and dance given for the benefit of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Following the concert there was a formal dance to the music of Jack Marshard and his orchestra. Attended by many faculty and alumni, this dance was also unique in that a group of Boston debutantes acted as usher at the concert and remained for the dance.

Among the numbers sung were Sibelius' "Vale of Tuoni", the "Harmonized" nursery rhyme "Doctor Foster", and "Take Me Back To Tech". Between their groups George Fior, guest artist, played a group of piano numbers.

The next concert of the Glee Club will be held next May 17 in the Walker Memorial Hall of Canton, Massachusetts. The Concert will be followed by dancing to Shannon's Orchestra.

Student Union held in Litchfield Lounge last Wednesday evening.

Professor Struik said that the American people, by entering the war, could do nothing to solve European problems, while they would only endanger our own country. He also said that although Hitler and his party officials are political outlaws, it was Prime Minister Chamberlain who allowed them to get their power.

Following Professor Struik's talk the society held elections for the following year, but the results have not been announced.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist
 Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts. Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

Reading Rooms — Free to the Public, 333 Washington St., opp. Milk St., entrance also at 24 Province St., 420 Boylston Street, Berkeley Building, 2nd Floor, 60 Norway St., cor. Mass. Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Singing A Reputation

Politics can taint whatever comes near it. Its definiteness of nature which the public sees, readily attaches itself to those directly associated with any of its activities. Once a politician, always a politician, in the public's mind. But, further than this, political connotations are easily transmitted to others who happen to be just standing by minding their own business. The uncomfortable habit people have of associating one thing with another aids the natural affinity political terms have for branding. Sometimes when we think we are acting for ourselves we may, inadvertently to be sure, be carrying along another, whom a third party immediately and naturally associates with us.

Away from generalities, the M. I. T. Musical Clubs, in planning a concert for the Canton Republican Town Committee, offers a case-in-hand.

When they sing for this organization, the Musical Clubs, through associations, will be doing more than just presenting a concert. First, they make themselves liable to suspicion of partisanship. Second, the mere fact that they bear the name of an official Tech activity can easily transmit that suspicion to the entire Institute.

Apparently the Musical Clubs, with undoubtedly good reasons for accepting the engagement, gave no thought to the possible implications of association with a political group. Many successful concerts had been presented for similar organizations—the recent appearance at the benefit for the Massachusetts S. P. C. A. is a notable example.

The whole affair may seem trivial. Obviously it makes little difference to us or to most other students where the Musical Clubs perform. We don't care if the members sing for Republicans, Democrats, at a Communist rally, or a Zulu Council of War, so long as they have a good time.

What is important is the impression outsiders can get. The Musical Clubs must remember that wherever they go they carry with them the name, the spirit, and the reputation of Technology. Any opinions which the public might form from the Musical Clubs' action can quickly sweep through to apply to the institution which the Clubs represent.

SPORT SLANTS

By HARVEY I. KRAM, '42

Most athletic teams eventually receive their due share of publicity. However, it seems that this year "public acclaim" has missed one group well deserving any publicity given to Tech athletes. There has been much said about the Beaver varsity heavies, varsity lightweights and freshmen crews, and very little said about the varsity jayvees.

There is no good reason for neglecting the men making up this boat for they have been working as hard as any of the other Beaver oarsmen. Not only have they been providing a healthy competitive spirit for maintaining places in the first boat, but they have also done well in their two intercollegiate races, finishing only a half a boat length behind Harvard and a quarter of a boat length behind Syracuse in the first regatta, and coming in only four seconds behind Harvard and sixteen seconds ahead of Princeton in the Compton Cup Races held last week.

Change the Name?

One reason why many may have overlooked the varsity jayvees may be due to the psychological effect of the name given this particular boat. Jayvees in many sports, such as basketball and football, often implies "scrubs" and are therefore never very important. However in crew the jayvee boat is part of the varsity squad and engages in regular intercollegiate competition as do the varsity heavies. Actually the varsity squad is composed of a first heavies, second heavies (jayvee), and the lightweights, better known as the 150's. The relationship between the two heavy boats is very much similar to the relation between the number one, two, and three men on a regular fencing team. All three men compete and are part of the varsity squad. It might be a good idea, simply for clarification, to call the two heavy boats varsity one and varsity two instead of varsity and jayvees.

The varsity jayvees left this morning along with the varsity heavies and freshmen heavies for the Yale, Syracuse, Technology race to be held at New Haven this Saturday. The men making up the second varsity heavies are: Hustvedt, Shaw, Vyverberg, Morse, MacGuire, McKenney, Blake, Vetter and Wengenroth. Wengenroth, who hails from Middletown, N. Y., and who was cox and captain of last year's frosh, is the coxswain of this boat. The man responsible for setting the stroke during a race is known as the "stroke" and Hustvedt is doing a good job in this position.

Jayvee Personalities

Participating in a sport becomes quite dreary if there aren't a couple of men on the team who can be relied upon to supply some wit and humor to break up the monotony of training. Bob "Hawk" Shaw at No. 7 and Bill McKenney at No. 3 are just the boys to be relied upon to do this. Last week while at the Compton Cup Races these two "jokesters" entertained those dining in the Princeton Inn by playing different melodies on sharp sounding "potato" flutes. Marsh MacGuire, who holds down the No. 4 position, is known as the "Casanova" of the boat, while Ed Vetter up in the bow was nicknamed Errol Flynn because of his mustache. However, his boatmates made him shave it off for good luck last week before the race started. Holding down the No. 2 position is Bob Blake, recently elected president of Beaver Key Society, and in the No. 5 berth is "Moose" Morse, who rowed varsity last year. Bob Vyverberg, a Rochester boy, occupies No. 6 position.

Beaver Sailors Will Send Team To Brown For Invitation Regatta

When the Beaver sailors enter the Brown Invitation regatta, to be sailed at Providence on Saturday they will be out to beat Princeton and Williams. Technology's conquerors last year. Those competing in this event will be substantially the same as those in the Intercollegiate Morsse Bowl competition, except that some of the more distant colleges will not be represented.

Last year, in this same regatta, Technology went down to Princeton and Williams because Herman Hansen was disqualified in the last race on a technical foul. Had the decision been reversed the Beavers would have won the meet by one point. Toughest competition for Tech will again be Princeton and Brown, who placed first and third, respectively, in the Morsse bowl last weekend. Brown should be even more dangerous sailing on their home course in their own boats.

Beaver Are Hosts

On Sunday Technology will play host to twenty-one college crews in a regatta on the Charles. This will be another opportunity for the Engineers to avenge themselves on Princeton and also on McGill University, who humbled the crews rather harshly in the 14-foot international class in Montreal last June.

Teams representing the Engineers tomorrow will be Knapp and Olsen. Colie and Coe will be at the tillers Sunday, with Knapp and Olsen in reserve, for the Sunday regatta.

New England Intercollegiate Driving Championship

MAY 17 AND 18

at Ted Madden's Golf Driving Range, Soldier's Field

Entries open to all college students

1st prize—1 set of woods.
2nd prize—1 dozen golf balls.
3rd prize—1/2 dozen golf balls.



HEAVIES GET FINAL WORD



Staff Photo

Head Coach Bob Moch gives last minute instruction on form to the varsity heavies yesterday before they tuned up for their last race of the season tomorrow at Derby, Connecticut.

Crews Meet Yale And Syracuse This Saturday

Varsity, Jayvee, Frosh In Final Races Of Year Over Two Mile Course

Tech's rejuvenated oarsmen will meet Yale and Syracuse this Saturday at Derby, Connecticut in the final race of the season for all heavy crews. Head coach Bob Moch's varsity eight, conquerors last week of Princeton, will again row against the big Syracuse crew which defeated them by a scant half-length in the Rowe Cup Regatta. Favorite in the race will be Yale's Bulldog eight because of their victory over Columbia last Saturday, but the Institute men will be more than eager to cross the finish line first in their last race of the season.

The Yale eight is a well built aggregation averaging 6' 2" and 184 pounds per man. In contrast, the typical Tech varsity oarsman stands 6' 1" and tips the scales at 177 pounds. In the other races of the afternoon the jayvees, the freshman, and the varsity lightweights will also meet the Bulldogs and Orangemen.

Two-Mile Course

For the first time this year all the crews except the 150's will row over a two mile course. Close races are expected in the Henley distance lightweight race and in the freshman race, where Tech's '43ers, one of the best frosh crews in the East, will meet a tough Yale crew.

At Tabor Preparatory Academy, on the same day, the M.I.T. second freshman crew, which lost to the Harvard seconds on Thursday, will come up against the Tabor varsity, while the Tech freshman lightweights will race the Tabor second boat.

'43 Attempts Clean Sweep In Class Track

Third Of Inter-Class Meets To Take Place Saturday At 1:30 P.M.

The Class of '43 will attempt to make it a clean sweep in the inter-class track meet series this Saturday when the third and final class meet will be run off on the Briggs Field track beginning at 1:30 P.M.

Charley Coles, Bruce Horst, Howie McJunkin, and Sid Hall are expected to carry the burden of the freshmen hopes, heading a strong list of runners who are likely to repeat their past victories. The Sophomores with Brady and McBride, the Juniors with Jester, Booth, and Nagle, and the Seniors with Crosby, Rhode, and Wilson, will all be important factors in tomorrow's meet.

Freshmen Victors Twice

In the two previous meets the freshmen runners walked off with both first place honors. None of the upper classes really threatened the freshmen last winter as they amassed 57 points to 50 1/2 for the Seniors. The Junior Class was edged out of second by one-half point, while the Sophomores trailed with 36 1/2 points.

Earlier in the fall the freshmen also won, but by the slim margin of one point over the Sophomores. These two teams captured 67 and 68 respectively, the Juniors counting 58 and the Seniors coming in last with only 17 points.

Tuneup Tuesday

As a final tuneup before the inter-class meet the freshmen outran a strong Tufts Freshman squad to the tune of 75-51 Tuesday. Technology captured only six firsts, and depended on their seconds and thirds to pull them up. Charley Coles was the individual high scorer on both squads with 12 points, a first in the 120-yard high hurdles, second places in the high and broad jumps, and a third in the 220-yard low hurdles making up his total.

Tennis Team Wins Over Rhode Island

Squad Takes Every Set After Loss To Williams; Braunlich Undefeated

Rhode Island State's netsters felt the wrath of the Beaver tennis team to the tune of a 9-0 beating yesterday. Tech was on the rebound after a 7-0 defeat by Williams last week. Capt. Braunlich kept his unbeaten record for the season by overcoming Warren.

Tech took all the games in both sections with ease, all the men on the team playing beautiful tennis. In the singles games, Millar playing first man, had a tough struggle with Ides, but came back after losing the first set, to win two closely contested matches 8-6, 8-6. Katz beat D'Ambra, 6-2, 6-2; Braunlich defeated Warren 6-2, 6-4; and Herron beat Tew 6-3, 6-2. Kaneb and Samuels had hard fights, but both won out to give the Cardinal supremacy in the singles 6-0.

State Blanked

In the doubles Samuels and Herron, and Braunlich and Kaneb won their respective games easily, while Millar and Katz took Ides and Ferguson after a hard struggle 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, to end the match, 9-0 in favor of Tech.

This victory augurs well for the game against Union College tomorrow at Union. Union is not overrated in the tennis world, and this year is only mediocre. Only one veteran is playing with them in the shape of Miller, their captain, and the rest of the team lacks experience. Rain has prevented practice this year as well as drowning out three games. The team record is not over impressive, showing losses to Swathmore 0-9, and to Haverford, 2-7. The Engineer netmen should take the courts with a slight edge.

Technology Coeds Hosts To 8 Teams

Eight colleges are sending teams to compete in the women's sailing regatta which is to take place this afternoon on the Charles. The women students of Technology will be hostesses to the visiting sailors.

In each of two divisions four races will be held. Each college is entering two crews of two girls each. Tech will be represented by Miss Domina Spencer, G, and Miss Eloise Humez, '42. The other colleges which are entering teams are: Connecticut College, Endicott College, Jackson College, Katherine Gibbs School, Radcliffe College, Sarah Lawrence College, and Sargent College.

5.02 REVIEW

BEGINS TODAY 5 TO 7 P.M.

2.01, 2.04, 2.06

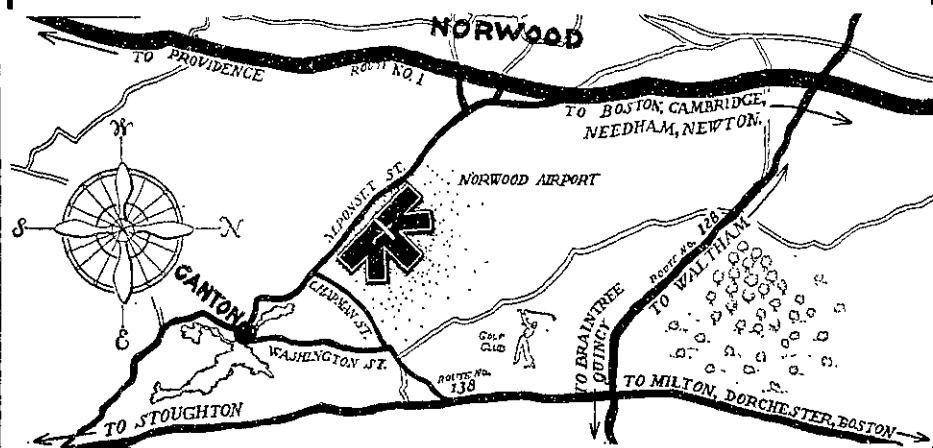
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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 10

12:00 Noon Pres. Compton's Luncheon—Pritchett Hall.
5:30 P.M. Dorelan Initiation Banquet—Faculty Room.
9:00 P.M. Freshman Dance—Morss Hall.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

7:00 P.M. Alpha Chi Sigma Banquet—Pritchett Hall.

R. O. T. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

year to men who have shown themselves outstanding in the various options of the advanced military science courses given at Technology. The award of the honor flag to the company which shows up best in the review this afternoon is also an annual event. Last year the flag went to Major Kirke B. Lawton's company, Company B.

Special World's Fair

Tickets Sold by T.C.A.

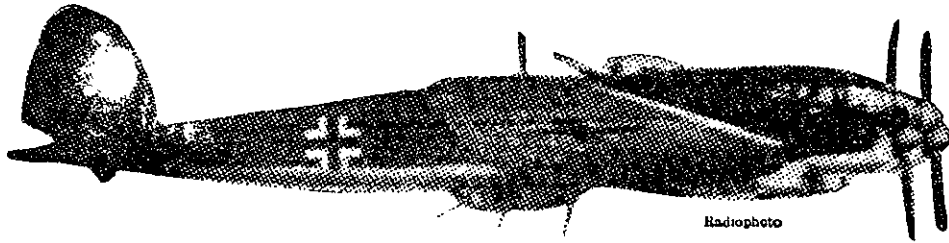
College special rate admission tickets for the New York World's Fair may now be obtained in the T.C.A. office by all those who placed their orders last week. Owners are requested to call at the office for their tickets.

Surveying Camp

(Continued from Page 1)

forest land, bordering the shores of Gardner Lake. There are accommodations for about 100 students, and tuition charges for Institute students, including room and board, is \$100.

Further information may be had upon application at the headquarters of the Civil Engineering department in Room 1-163.



... bombers, but no bombs

How America got the news of Norway's Benedict Arnolds



Leland Stowe

ON MONDAY EVENING, April 8, Leland Stowe—correspondent for the Chicago Daily News and its syndicate—sat in Oslo's Grand Hotel talking idly about Europe's dormant war.

No guns rumbled nearer than the Sylt. The good burghers of Oslo were safe in their beds.

► At half past midnight the city heard a noise like a thousand angry motorists stalled in a traffic jam—the raucous belting of air raid sirens.

At 7:45 the next morning, Stowe and his colleagues, Edmund Stevens of the Christian Science Monitor and Warren Irvin of N. B. C., watched Nazi bombers roar over the trim Norwegian housetops—not in sky-darkening swarms, but by twos and threes. No bombs fell. Scarcely a shot was fired.

► By 2 in the afternoon, the incredible had happened. The tramp of Nazi boots was echoing through Oslo streets. The conquerors, marching by threes, made the thin gray column look longer. People gaped like yokels on the Fourth of July at the spectacle of 1500 Germans taking possession of a city of 256,000—a handful of invaders so sure of easy conquest that they had a brass band!

Was this an instance of awesome Nazi might?... of a little neutral's pathetic unpreparedness? To the keen mind of Leland Stowe, sharpened by experience with European intrigue, familiar with Oslo's defenses, the thing didn't make sense.

► Stowe got busy, and began to pick up the pieces of the most fantastic story of



... into Oslo led by a band

the war. A story of a small but potent Norwegian war fleet in the harbor whose crews had been deliberately ordered ashore. A story of fortresses and anti-aircraft batteries that didn't fire, or fired startlingly wide of the mark. A story of mines whose electrical control system had been disconnected. A story of a free people infested through and through with spies, who could never have crept into key positions without the aid of traitors.

► Chauffeured by a fair compatriot with a smiling comeback to German gallantries, Stowe escaped to Stockholm and gave the world the news of Norway's gigantic inside job. Another feather in the cap of the reporter who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1930... the 40-year-old man who was told by a New York newspaper last fall that he was "too old to cover a war."

* * *

Take a poll among newsmen for ace correspondent of World War II, and Leland Stowe's name would probably top the list. But there would be runners-up...

► Lochner of AP and Oechsner of UP, covering Berlin. Walter Kerr of the N. Y. Herald Tribune. Columbia Broadcasting's Ed Murrow in London. Otto Tolischus of the N. Y. Times. Frank R. Kent, Jr., of the Baltimore Sun. Young Bill White of Emporia, Kansas, doing the old man proud in Germany and Finland.

Yet no one man, not Richard Harding Davis himself, could cover the present war. For total war means total reporting—

and total reporting means manpower. All told, it takes 10,000 men to report the holocaust in Europe.

The economic front is everywhere and all newsmen help to cover it. The correspondent in the dugout, noticing how the men are fed and clothed. The man in the capital gathering facts on production. The traveling thinkman with eye peeled for slowdown or sabotage. The editors or bureau heads who fit the jigsaw puzzle together.

Then there is the diplomatic front, a labyrinth where only the most experi-

enced can find their way around. And the propaganda front... reactions of the people... an area that takes the shrewdest kind of reporting.

► The din of battle is just an incident in this war. It is the touch of red with which a painter brightens a somber canvas. It means something only when seen against the rest of the picture.

Just the same, we all love red, so the newsmen go through hell and high water to give it to us. And a whole long year ago, TIME, the Weekly Newsmagazine, began to paint the background that would give those flaming stories meaning—in Background for War, TIME's famous panorama of Europe on the brink.

► In every new issue, TIME changes and illuminates the shadows behind the crackling, red-hot stories of the week. Stories from TIME's own big and growing foreign staff, from the Associated Press, of which TIME is a member, from the ace correspondents (with enthusiastic credit).

TIME gives the total coverage that total war demands. TIME unravels the economic and diplomatic snarl. TIME reconciles conflicting stories—weighs one against the other, knows the sources and the mental slant of each reporter, comes up with the composite, clarified answer.

► No man knows where the next explosion will be and neither does TIME... But TIME knows and tells where the TNT is stored.

It's pretty important to know where we are in this war. TIME shows you both the woods and the trees.



... the brass hats arrive

This is one of a series of advertisements in which the Editors of TIME hope to give College Students a clearer picture of the world of news-gathering, news-writing, and news-reading—and the part TIME plays in helping you to grasp, measure, and use the history of your lifetime as you live the story of your life.

