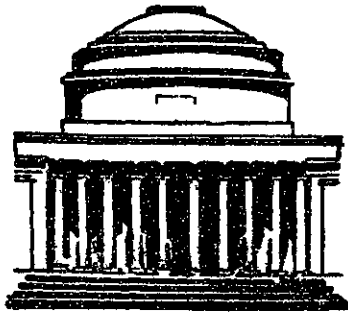


The Tech



Vol. LX No. 51

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1940

Price Five Cents

Upper Classes Vote Today On Senior Ring

Criticism Of Old Ring Results In Poll; Four Choices Offered

Senior Rings come up for student approval today when the two upper classes show their choice of four designs. Voting is being held in the Main Lobby from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. and is restricted to members of the Junior and Senior Classes.

Four choices are being offered, three new designs and the old ring. Students are expected to indicate their preferences by numbering all four so that the results may be tabulated preferentially.

Criticism Causes Poll

The voting comes as a result of criticism of the present ring by certain portions of the student body. In an effort to ascertain how widespread this feeling is, the Senior Ring Committee decided to send the matter to the polls.

A beaver, the official mascot of Technology is the center design of the old ring. Of the three rings, one pictures the Institute's main buildings, another has the official seal, while the third is in the form of a gear.

Rings Started in 1927

Rings were not worn at Technology until 1927, when the class of that year chose a ring for themselves. Class rings remained until 1930 when a standard ring of the present design was formally adopted by the Institute Committee.

Seven Squads Left In Frosh Debate

Quarter-Finals Set For Today At 4:00, Open To Public

Still undefeated after two weeks of competition, seven freshman debating teams, representing sections two, six, eight, twelve, twenty, and twenty-two, will vie in the quarter-finals of the frosh debating competition today, from 4:00 until 6:30 P.M. in Tyler Lounge. The contest will be open to the public.

The question: "Resolved that the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent alliance or union against foreign aggression," will be argued by section six, affirmative, versus section two; eight, affirmative, versus twelve; sixteen, affirmative, versus twenty. Section twenty-two drew a bye.

Semi-Finalists Posted Tomorrow

The schedule for the next round, the semi-final debate, will be posted on the Debating Society's bulletin board, tomorrow morning. The victors of the quarter-finals are to debate on Saturday in Tyler Lounge. The finals will be held at the Graduate House, Monday, December sixteenth.

Welltech Barn Dance Attracts 200 Tech Men

200 Tech engineers in plaid shirts and blue jeans shook the hayseed out of their hair, slicked down with a little bar grease, and stormed into Wellesley College last Saturday evening for a round of old-fashioned barn dancing. 100 freshmen from three of Wellesley's houses furnished the principal entertainment.

Known as the first Welltech Barn Dance, this get-together started off as planned with the "caller" from the Wayside Inn teaching the dancers some of the old-fashioned barn dances. But "Rumboogie" won out over "Turkey in the Straw" and by 10:30 a juke box had replaced the caller and his fiddlers.

Fifty Dorm Men Guilty Of Field Day Damage?

"Who's Yehudi" or "Where did all those other guys move to?" seems to be the wail of 50 Sophomores and Juniors who have not claimed exemption from the assessment soon to be levied by the dormitories to pay for damages incurred Field Day Eve.

Of the 250 dorm residents eligible for the assessment, more than 200 have written the Dorm Committee denying that they had any part in the disturbance. The puzzled fifty have, by underground means, been probing the possibility that a large band of foreign saboteurs or fifth columnists have in some way found their way into the M.I.T. Dormitories. Or may be it was Yehudi?

Yuletide Customs To Highlight Christmas Dance

Novel Lighting Effect, Surprise Await Dancers On Friday

Log fires in all the lounges and libraries, marshmallow and apple roasting, an 18-foot Christmas tree lighted by pale blue bulbs, and many sprigs of mistletoe in appropriate places are some of the old-fashioned Yuletide customs which the Committee plans for this 10th Annual Christmas Dance to be held in Walker Memorial next Friday evening, December 13.

Special lighting effects never yet used in Walker have been arranged for that evening, announced the dance chairman, Gordon H. Hill, '42. Hill also intimated that a novelty, which, to the committee's best knowledge, has never been done before, will await the Christmas dancers.

Dr. Compton To Receive Class Of '44 On Sunday

The annual reception for the freshman class will be held by President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton next Sunday, December 15, at the President's House, from 4 to 7 P.M. This is the first time in several years that the affair is being held during the first semester. Last year the class of '43 had to struggle through the snow of the Valentine's Day blizzard in order to attend.

As usual, members of the Faculty and members of their families will also be present to meet this year's freshmen. Refreshments will be served, as has been the custom at such receptions in recent years.

Mrs. Compton Rules Gracefully As First Lady Of Technology

A great number of activities, a very busy and important husband, and a great deal of charm make the first lady of the institute quite similar to her White House competitor—except that Mrs. Compton neither writes about her days nor does she make as many speeches.

The Technology Matrons, Dames and other female organizations demand a lot of Mrs. Compton's time, and so does her volunteer work at the Y.W. and other social welfare societies. But most of all she enjoys playing and working with her two children, Jean, 16, who is at the Concord Academy, and Arthur, 13, who goes to Shady Hill School.

Quiet Evenings Are Rare

Of course the Comptons have a very active social life. Once in a while, Mrs. Compton told your reporter with just a slight infection of protest, they do not have an evening alone for

(Continued on Page 4)

Seniors Begin Option Sales

Drum And Bugle Corps Herald Blanket Offer For Class Of '41

Options for Senior Week went on sale this morning as the committee paraded through the halls of the Institute to the blare of miniature drum and bugle corps. Springing from military theme, posters throughout the Institute urged Seniors to "volunteer."

Yesterday every Senior in the Institute received a "Field Order" in which was stated that options for the blanket offer will be on sale this week only at \$3.50. The price is to rise to \$4.50 in April. At all times redemptions will be \$8.00.

"There will absolutely be a Senior Ball on Tuesday, June 10," Robert S. Williams, chairman of the Senior Week Committee stated last night. "The omission of this event from the 'Plan of Action' distributed yesterday resulted from a printing error."

Senior Ball to be Held

Two Seniors, who buy options, are to get free redemptions when numbers are taken from a fishbowl. The president of the Senior Class will do the drawing, Williams said. In addition, free tickets to the Senior Dance on January 10 are available at the sales desk.

Senior Week Starts June 6

Senior Week comprises events which take place from June 6 to June 10. The total cost of individual items comes to \$15.00, while the purchase of an option this week and a redemption in the spring can be made for \$11.50.

Q Club To Warn All Tieless Frosh

Freshmen, take heed!

"Freshmen found without the 'cardinal and grey' on the campus, will be warned by the Quadrangle Club members during the course of next week," announced James T. Harker, '43, the president of the club.

The Quadrangle Club is out for blood. Those of the Class of '44, who have not conformed to the Institute Ruling that all freshmen wear the tie in the first semester, if they lose the Field Day, will be brought into line immediately, if not sooner.

The process is as follows: (1) The prey will be stalked by the hawk-eyed club members; (2) They will be warned politely by word of mouth; (3) They will then receive a letter informing them once more.

Radio Debate Fan Mails Congratulations

"All things come to them who wait" and to the much disgruntled Debating Society last Thursday after a radio debate with Boston College came recognition — fan mail!

To Edward W. Warsaw, '43, the mails brought the following epistle from a Mrs. — in Westwood, Mass:

"Dear Mr. Warsaw:

"I want to congratulate you upon the excellence of your speech—(aid for Britain). I rarely have heard a young man who possesses so many qualifications as a radio speaker and I hope to hear you again . . .

"I share your views intently . . .

"Again with appreciation of your unusual abilities,

"Sincerely"

Debating Team Meets Brown Wednesday Night

Rhode Island, Columbia On Schedule Thursday And Friday Night

With debates on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the Debating Society has a heavy schedule for this week. A Technology team, composed of George J. Yevick, '44, and C. Carl Schneider, '44, will meet an experienced Brown group in Litchfield Lounge on Wednesday, December 11 at 8:00 P.M. Technology will take the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: that the federal government should own and operate plants engaged in the manufacture of munitions of war.

Raymond Redheffer, '43, and John A. Rockett, '44, will meet Columbia in Litchfield Lounge on Thursday at 8:00 P.M. They will defend the statement, Resolved: that it should be the war aim of the democracies to abolish the concept of national sovereignty after the war.

On Friday, the 13th, Rhode Island College of Education will meet Tech in Litchfield Lounge at 8:00 P.M.

Juniors To Vote On Prom Band

To discover the band most popular with the members of the Class of '42, The Junior Prom Committee has decided this year to enlist the aid of Uncle Sam and solicit them by mail. Cards listing 15 of the more popular bands were mailed to all the members of the class yesterday, so that early arrangement may be made with the leading band in time for the dance, March 7, in the Hotel Statler.

Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, and Fred Waring are listed in the ballot with the proviso that if they are chosen as the most popular band, the price of the tickets will have to be above \$5 to cover the cost of the band. Suggestions for other bands and for the general welfare of the Prom are also being solicited by the committee at the same time.

Vt. Marble Quarrying To Be Subject Of Film

The quarrying and finishing of marble for the building industry will be described in a movie to be presented in Room 5-218 next Friday at 2 P.M. The film, which shows, in sound and color, the procurement of Vermont marble, was obtained through the courtesy of Mr. Redfield Proctor, a member of the Institute corporation.

Although the film is primarily for the students in Course XVII, everyone interested is invited to attend, Professor Walter C. Voss stated last night. Admission is free.

Dental Clinic Given Institute By Hayden Gift

\$10,000 Donation To Buy Equipment For Infirmary

A dental clinic, long hoped for as part of the Institute's medical service to students, will soon be added to the already extensive equipment of the Homberg Infirmary. The clinic, which is to care for 3,000 Technology students, 500 professors and instructors, and nearly 400 employees, was provided for by a \$10,000 gift to the Institute by the Charles Hayden Foundation which Dr. Karl T. Compton announced recently.

When the Homberg Memorial Infirmary was built in 1928 space for the clinic was planned for and the equipment, which this recent grant makes possible will be installed there. The addition of a dental clinic will give the Institute one of the most complete medical services in any educational institution in the country.

Other Hayden Gifts

Mr. J. Willard Hayden, president of the foundation which was created by his brother the late Charles Hayden, a graduate of the Institute, had previously conveyed to the Institute a grant which made possible the acquisition of a 200,000 volt x-ray machine and fluoroscope equipment which are used for general clinical examinations.

The new clinic will provide for emergency treatment of dental dif-

(Continued on Page 4)

Final Dramashop Play Is Scheduled

Five Freshmen Elected As Society Members At Business Meeting

Opening the doors to a few enthusiastic men who have been waiting outside since last Saturday, the Dramashop will present "The Adding Machine", its last play of the current series, in Room 2-190 at 8:15 P.M. Saturday, December 14. Mr. Zero, the lead character, will be played by Joseph E. Dietzgen, '41, supported by Barbara F. Laven, G, as Mrs. Zero, and Mary E. Guinan, '44, as Daisy.

The comedy, by Elmer Rice, dramatizes the desires of Mr. Zero, the adding machine key, who is unable to initiate anything important because he is nothing. Rebelling at last he brings a surprise to the lives of the other digits. This seven scene play under the direction of Pauline H. Morrow, G, is longer than the other one-act plays given by the Dramashop and requires a much larger cast.

New Members Elected

Five members of the freshman class were elected to the Dramashop at a

(Continued on Page 4)

Twelve To Be Initiated Into Scouting Fraternity

Twelve men will be initiated into Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scouting fraternity, at its annual founders' day banquet on Monday, December 16, at the Smith House, Cambridge.

The pledges include Carlos Arguelles, '41, Henry N. Bowes, '44, John L. Dawson, Jr., '44, Morgan Gilbert, '44, Robert B. Meny, '44, William W. Pugh, '44, Morris H. Rosenthal, '43, Derrick T. Vail, III, '44, Virgil E. Otto, '43, E. Charlton Crocker, '43, Henry G. Gastrick, '44, and Albert J. Martin, '44.

Henry L. Pohndorf, '41, president of the fraternity, and Leslie Corsa, Jr. '41, its secretary, are to represent the Technology Chapter of the A.P.O. at the National Convention to be held in Indianapolis, Indiana, on December 28 and 29.



Mrs. Karl Taylor Compton, who tells in the accompanying article of the life of the Institute President's wife, its activities, its interests, and its requirements, with special reference to her own home life.

The Tech

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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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WINTER'S TALE

"The double budget" can be made to work, but it'll be a hard job. The plan itself is all right, although it has been commonly regarded as a means of concealing fiscal realities. Stubborn opposition by Congressional blocs, and half-hearted sponsorship by President Roosevelt will be the two real hindrances to its adoption.

As outlined by the President at his recent White House conference with Congressional leaders, the double budget is about as sensible a way of coping with the present financial situation as has been suggested in years. It proposes three things. (1) Separation of expenditures for defense from those for other governmental activities. (2) Balancing of the regular budget within the year through reduced costs and increased taxation. (3) Amortization of defense costs over a relatively long period by special defense taxes.

The set-up is perfect. (1) is a ticklish but vital task. (2) certainly has been so neglected that its mere mention is amusing. And (3) seems like the best bet for the handling of an urgent national need. It's hard to think of national matters more pressing than those toward the solution of which the double budget is directed.

Yet there will be opposition galore when it is introduced in Congress. The first to rise in righteous indignation will be the group of congenial and avowed spenders of the New Deal, who believe that any move toward retrenchment is an economic error. Vociferously backing up will be that special group of Rooseveltana which has snugly become accustomed to preferred treatment.

Prominent in the latter clique are the WPA and the AAA. Mr. Roosevelt obviously can make no considerable reduction of federal costs without cutting the disbursements to these agencies. Hence, he will have to overcome the farm lobby and farm bloc in the Senate and House; they have already pledged opposition to slicing the farmer's appropriations. And when he prepares to make inroads into WPA allotments, he will have to surmount pressure from mayors of cities and from governors of states, as well as from the labor leaders.

This opposition is as inevitable as it is tough. When millions of individuals are provided with part or all of their income from the Federal Treasury for years, they resent any effort to curtail what they have

come to hold as their own natural right.

If President Roosevelt can succeed in carrying out the double budget plan, he deserves every credit. It will take all the strength he has. It won't be done if he urges economy in the perfunctory and disinterested manner he has used up to now. On the other hand, if he enlists his magic voice and sweeping prestige in the cause, he will evoke a public sentiment, just as he has done so often in the past, against which the opposition can not stand.

Getting the Right Job

This is the second of The Tech's weekly articles aimed toward helping Technology men to secure the jobs for which they are best fitted.

This business of finding out what job you are best equipped to fill is a job in itself—and a hard one. Unless you are willing to do some real thinking, you had better stay back with the rest of the crowd and let your employer do the thinking. Even if you are willing you won't find the answers right away, may even spend several years looking for them, but you'll still be far ahead of the fellow who didn't look at all.

It is really a problem in salesmanship. Usually, a salesman sells a product because it can fill a definite need and the buyer uses the product to fill that need. The salesman who can convince a buyer that his mousetrap is better than anyone else's is the one who sells the most mousetraps. When you're looking for a job, you're in the peculiar position of being both salesman and product at the same time.

Know What You're Selling

You have to know yourself and you have to know how to sell yourself. The only way to know a product is to study it, test it, and, finally, evaluate it. The actual procedure of self-analysis is simple. You sit down, take out pencil and paper, and write. You write everything that you'd want to know about yourself if you were doing the hiring.

Since you are for the most part what your parents made you, write what you know about them and about their parents. Write down your physical assets and handicaps. In this way you will learn about things you cannot do as well as about things you can do. Include a list of your daydreams, of the things you started but never finished and the reasons why not, of the things you started and did finish, of where you are orderly and where you are careless, of responsibilities you have shouldered, of the things you are enthusiastic about, of the times you have been disappointed, of what you learned from summer jobs, extra-curricular activities, and hobbies, of the times you had the most fun in your life, of the books you have read, of the financial and geographical restrictions on your choice of field.

Write one list at a time until you have exhausted your knowledge and add to it as new thoughts appear. Plan to spend at least twenty-four hours intermittently before you have anything worthwhile. Plan to spend another twenty-four finding out what your lists mean. Make use of the opportunities for help that are available at the Institute. Professor Magoun, who has spent a good deal of his life studying people, is glad to help anyone at his office, Room 5-117. The Placement Bureau in Room 7-121 is constantly working to further your chances for getting the job you want. Your professors and friends not only can give you valuable tips about yourself but often can tell you of other men who will help you. The contacts you can make with alumni are among the best in the country. These contacts are also valuable in helping you to decide where to sell this product you are evaluating.

Next Tuesday's article will take up the selection of a job to fit your specifications.

THE READER SPEAKS

The Editor,
 The Tech,
 Walker Memorial,
 To the Editor:

At this time I would like to comment on the lethargy, the inactivity and the downright laziness of the members of the Class of 1944.

After I had spent some six months in the Institute as a freshman, I became impressed with the fact that the freshman class was the largest and ordinarily the most active class in the Institute. Due to lack of organization, and the unavoidable plight of novices, the frosh had been content to do all the stooge work in the activities and receive little or no recognition in general Institute affairs.

It seemed to me at this time that the situation was deplorable, and I looked to the Class of 1944 to do something; to go out and make a place for itself and succeeding freshman classes.

But what has happened? The Frosh took a pretty bad beating on Field Day. Most of the activities are undermined. The managerial situation is in a bad way. Only a few of the sports have the enrollment they had last year.

And what is to be done? NOTHING, until the freshmen get on the ball, and realize that undergraduate "life" at the Institute is something to get into, something to be proud of, and something to perpetuate.

Yours truly,
 STEVEN HELLER, '43

For Boys To Play

Commuters make merry the following Friday in Pritchett Hall of Walker. Music by recordings, dress informal, and refreshments planned. December 20 is the date, 9:30 the time.

The Lambda Chi Alpha house will take over the ballroom of the Hotel Sheraton the evening of December 13 for their fall formal dance. Ken Reeves will play, starting at 9 P.M.

The Phi B. D.'s are conspiring with black cats and aces of spades to hold a Friday 13th, Superstition Dance. Dancing will be from 10 to 2 to Jim Carmody's Orchestra. Dress is to be in Old Clothes.

The Beta's are having a dance Friday, and no hay. Honest, that's true! Leon Mayer and his band swing out at 9:30, continuing until 2. Dress is formal.

Sailors, too, come in for some fun this weekend. The Nautical Association announced a dinner dance Saturday evening in Pritchett Hall for bosuns. Dinner at seven, maybe a speaker or two, dancing afterward.

Party night at the Theta Xi house Saturday evening, when the Theta Xi's have their annual Christmas dance. Leon Mayers starts to play at 9.

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SPORT SLANTS

by HARVEY I. KRAM, '42



Friday's basketball game was probably one of the biggest surprises the Tech quintet has offered in a long time. Previous to the game, most everyone interested in our Institute sports felt that the Harvard team had the odds on its side, yet our hoopsters finished only two points behind their victors. This in itself is an accomplishment, in view of the pre-game odds, but what is even more of an accomplishment is the fact that for the first time in three years the Beaver basketball team went on the court and tried to play basketball rather than rely on personalities.

REAL BASKETBALL IS ANSWER

Now if this change in the right direction is continued, your correspondent predicts a good basketball season. However, there is an IF in this statement which is the key to this year's basketball team. Tech in the past two years has relied too greatly on the personality of one or two players. This season, if they hope to win any games they must learn to play as a team, to play real basketball, which means using some brainwork in developing defense formations and methods of working the ball through the opponents' defenses. Friday's game proves that the Beaver quintet can play this sort of real basketball, with more training and practice.

HOW ABOUT THE BENCH?

Special mention should be made of Marakas and Whalen, who, though making their first varsity appearance, played like star veterans. Artz, Glick, and Sophomore Dolan also deserve credit for the way they played, and last but not least we should not forget captain "Howie" Samuels who went into the game with an injured ankle. However, the team as a whole deserves more credit than any single player. Speaking of players, there were a number of men on the bench who did not see action. We hope that this is not an indication of future policy but that the squad as a whole is being developed into a team, and not an attempt being made to build a team around a few men. It is only in this way that Tech can hope to win, that is, not by developing five or six players but by developing a well balanced team.

Beaver Grapplers Go Down To Strong Crimson Squad

Tech Fencers Win Opener

Olympic Team Members Fail To Save Boston Club From Defeat

Led by Captain Ray Krieger, ace epee man, the Beaver foilsmen nosed out the Boston Fencing Club, 14-13, in their first practice match of the season last Saturday afternoon in Walker Gym. Krieger won all of his bouts as did Mr. "X" of the Fencing club. Lieutenant Steere, also of the Boston swordsmen and the 1936 U. S. Olympic squad, won eight bouts out of a possible ten.

In the epee division Krieger included among his victims the formidable Lieutenant Steere. Kellog in the same division won two of his bouts, while Scharff and Baldwin gave Tech a big 7-2 lead in this section of the meet by winning two and losing one between them.

Adelson Wins Crucial Bout

Cap Adelson, star sabre man, was another who overcame Steere. In the course of the meet he came up against him three times, once in the regular sabre section, when he lost, once in the foil division, where Steere was again victorious and once in the sabre fenceoff, in which Adelson's victory gave the Cardinal the winning point.

In the foil section, the Beavers were completely outshone by Mr. "X" and Steere, who won all their foil bouts. Sherburne, Adelson and Ackerman all overcame the third man to collect the remaining three points for Tech.

Sabre Close

In sabre the squads were well matched. Adelson won three out of four bouts, Hinchman won one out of three, and Nowak and Higgins gained another point between them to make the sabre score 5-5.

First Competition Set For Pistolmen

Engaging in its first match of the season, the Technology Pistol Team will meet the Cambridge Gym Club and the Lexington Minute Men in a shoulder to shoulder match at the Tech rifle range, beginning at 5:30 P.M. next Thursday night.

Those shooting as members of the Varsity will be: Dick Henry, the captain; E. K. Owen, '41; J. B. Murdock, '41; J. H. Cantlin, '42; C. H. Brown, '43; L. Fleming, '43; G. I. Clark, '41; and C. I. Morton, '43.

Tech's varsity grapplers grunted and groaned in vain last Saturday afternoon when a surprisingly strong Harvard squad captured five out of eight bouts to win the meet, 21-13. Partially atoning for this setback was the freshmen's brilliant victory over the Crimson Cubs by a score of 28-5.

Captain Johnny Carleton, Hugh Byfield, and Bob Fettes accounted for all the varsity points. Carleton met an old high school rival, Dick Aldrich, in the 175-pound class and after a hard match pinned the Harvard light-heavy.

Byfield Stars

In his debut as a heavyweight 180-pound Hugh Byfield swarmed all over his 220-pound foe and captured a clear-cut decision. Little Bob Fettes, in his first varsity match for Tech, furnished the spectators with some of the finest wrestling seen during the meet as he pinned the veteran Jim Higgins in 5:45.0.

For the second straight year the Beaver freshmen trounced the Harvard yearlings, in decisive fashion. Four falls and two decisions were turned in by Joe Rivers' charges, while Harvard managed only to eke out a narrow decision and a thirteen minute draw.

Frank Walke, frosh heavy, scored the most decisive win of the afternoon by slamming his unlimited opponent to the mat in 1:23.0 with a tight half nelson and crotch.

Tracksters Plan Handicap Meet

Open to all undergraduates, a handicap track meet will be held in Barbour Field House next Saturday, December 14, at 1:30 P.M. Oscar Hedlund, track mentor, has promised to give a Christmas present to the winner of each of the different events.

The events scheduled for the afternoon's competition include: high jump, shot put, 50-yard dash, 300-yard dash, 600-yard run, 1000-yard run, and 60-yard low hurdles. Entries must be made at the track office in Barbour Field House before Friday.

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Hoopsters And Pucksters To Continue Season In Hard Games To Be Played Tonight

Court Quintet Will Meet Strong Lowell Textile Squad At Home

When the Beaver hoopsters meet a strong Lowell Textile squad tonight in the Hangar Gym, they will be out to even up the score after being outsmarted by a well-drilled Harvard squad 36-34 Friday night.

Lowell Textile will put a much stronger team into the game than last year, including their star threat of last season, Pesetsky, who chalked up 15 points against the Cardinal last year. They have a fast, sharp shooting and fighty team, and play a fairly open game.

Beavers Strong

The Beavers also have a strong squad this year, with every man on the team an excellent shot, and will enter the game with a slight edge. In the game against the Crimson last Friday night, the Cardinal displayed good form and played a great ball game, especially in the second half when they finally broke the Harvard zone defense.

The game was a back and forth melee from the start with Tech drawing first blood, when Glick took a long shot but missed. Samuels jumped up to tap it in. Harvard retaliated soon after, however, when Finegan put it in from a jumpoff near the Tech basket, and went ahead when Buckley scored under the basket. Artz then put in a long one from the sidcourt and Buckley sank another on a screening play. Glick drew the scores level but Harvard drew further and further ahead to make the half time score 19-13.

Beavers Draw Level

After the half the Beavers came back refreshed and proceeded to draw level, with Artz and Whalen putting the ball in from the side and Marakas scoring from all over the court, but just failed to catch up.

Bob Fay Elected Soccer Captain

Robert J. Fay, '42, was elected captain of next year's soccer team at the soccer banquet held last night in Walker. Ray Foster, '41, was given the award as the team's most valuable player, because of his fine work in goal at the end of the season. Letters and numerals were awarded at the dinner.

Three Fraternities Lead In Volleyball Tourney

Beta Theta Pi and Chi Phi proved to be the winners of the first two games of the Volleyball Tournament in Walker last Sunday. Last night Bemis forfeited the game to Delta Upsilon for failing to send a team.

The game between Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta has been postponed until sometime in January. The games between Kappa Sigma and the 5:15 Club and between Lambda Chi Alpha and Goodale have also been postponed because of fencing conflicts.

Boit, Dalton, and Church

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Hockey Game Tickets To Be Sold By T.C.A.

Tickets for the hockey game tonight at the Boston Arena against Northeastern University are now on sale in the T.C.A. office and in the M.I.T.A.A. office for thirty cents. Purchasers of these tickets will also be permitted to skate on the arena ice at the conclusion of the game.

Hockey Squad To Play Touted Northeastern In Arena Tonight

The second game of the hockey season will be played in the Boston Arena tonight at 8:00 P.M. when a heavily favored Northeastern sextet will play M.I.T. Northeastern licked Harvard decisively in their only start 7-4. M.I.T.'s only game resulted in a defeat.

Boston University's surprising Terriers outskated and outmaneuvered a slower Beaver sextet in Boston Arena Saturday night to the tune of six goals to one. Johnnie Chambers, B. U. left wing, was the outstanding playmaker, skater, stickhandler and star on the ice, while Jim Gordon, Tech's cool and grinning goalie, ran him a close second for the star rating.

B. U. Scores

B. U. took the face-off at the opening whistle and charged in on the left wing with Capt. Paul Brown in possession of the puck. He was forced into the boards but was able to get off a peculiarly bounding shot that Gordon couldn't get, and the first B. U. goal tallied.

For the rest of the period Gordon (Continued on Page 4)

Swim Finals End In Tie

Three Fraternities Gain First Places Among Ten Entrants

A three-way tie in which Chi Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Theta Xi emerged victorious, was the outcome of the intramural swimming finals held last Sunday in the alumni pool.

Ten teams, representing the three residential groups, competed in the closely contested races which were held under the sponsorship of the Swim Club. In addition to the swimming, Frank J. Jerome, '41, and Captain David W. Howard, '41, gave an exhibition of aerial diving which was enthusiastically approved by spectators.

Sophomores Win

The Sophomores took the frosh-Soph 100 yard free-style relay by a decisive lead over their younger competitors. Following are the individual winners: 50 yard free-style, Earl L. Bimson, '43; 50 yard breast-stroke, William S. Stewart, '44; 50 yard back-stroke, Frederick C. Schierbaum, '44. Chi Phi took the 200 yard free-style relay and Theta Xi took the 150 yard medley relay.

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

- 4:00 P.M. Student-Faculty Committee Meeting—Litchfield Lounge.
- 4:00 P.M. Frosh Quarter-Final Debates—Tyler Lounge.
- 5:00 P.M. Hockey Team Meeting—Faculty Lounge.
- 5:45 P.M. Graduate House Dinner, Mr. F. L. Foster Speaking—Main Dining Room.
- 6:00 P.M. A.I.E.E. Dinner—Faculty Lounge.
- 6:00 P.M. Senior House Dinner—Pritchett Hall.
- 6:30 P.M. A.S.U. Meeting—Litchfield Lounge.
- 7:00 P.M. Frosh Basketball vs. Charlestown Boys' Club—Hangar Gym.
- 8:00 P.M. Varsity Basketball vs. Lowell Textile—Hangar Gym.
- 8:00 P.M. Varsity Hockey vs. Northeastern—Boston Arena.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

- 5:00 P.M. Frosh Council Meeting—Tyler Lounge.
- 6:30 P.M. Cross-country Team Banquet—Faculty Lounge.
- 7:30 P.M. Eta Kappa Nu Smoker—Pritchett Hall.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

- 5:00 P.M. Institute Committee Meeting—Litchfield Lounge.
- 5:00 P.M. Army Ordnance Association—Room 7-201.
- 5:30 P.M. Pistol Match—Rifle Range.
- 6:30 P.M. A.S.M.E. Dinner—Pritchett Lounge.
- 6:30 P.M. Tau Beta Pi Initiation Banquet—Miles Standish Hotel.

Mrs. Compton

(Continued from Page 1)

three weeks. "But," she said, "you have to expect that if you are married to a man who is in public life." However, they do get away during vacations and holidays to their retreat, a 230-acre farm on the foot of Mt. Monadnock in New Hampshire. There they have some riding horses, a few slopes for skiing, and peace.

Mrs. Compton does not come from this part of the country. She was born in Minneapolis where her father, Professor Hutchinson, taught at the University of Minnesota. Mrs. Compton went to the U. of M. where she majored in both philosophy and sociology. She explains that the reason for making two majors was that she could not make up her mind which one she wanted. She was president of the college Y.W.C.A. and upon graduation she became one of the national secretaries of this organization, supervising college Y.W.'s in the Southwest.

Met Dr. Compton in New York

The desire for more education was indirectly responsible for the first meeting of Dr. and Mrs. Compton. Mrs. Compton was taking a year of graduate study in philosophy at Columbia and there met Dr. Compton who was teaching at Princeton at that time. They were married in 1921, 19 years ago.

"My husband likes violent exercise," Mrs. Compton told your reporter, and it seems that she manages to keep up with him all right. Exercise ranges from tennis on Sunday mornings and late afternoon walks around the basin to extensive canoe trips in the backwoods of Minnesota along the old traders' route. They have not been out there lately, but hope to go with the children as soon as they have a chance.

Breakfast at 7:15

Late to bed and early to rise seems to be the Comptons' motto. Breakfast is served at 7:15 every morning. It isn't just ambition though, Mrs. Compton confided, but the fact that the children have to be brought to school. Dr. Compton is at the Institute at 8:30 to read the paper in peace before the rush starts.

Formerly Mrs. Compton used to accompany her husband to scientific meetings but now, with a big house and two children on her hands, she usually stays home. Reading novels and social studies of current problems, and listening to music are her favorite recreations when she does have an evening to herself which is not disturbed by a reporter from The Tech.

Dental Clinic

(Continued from Page 1)

faculties, examination and diagnoses of ills and will advise students regarding the correction of defects, or ailments by their own dentists.

Compulsory Inspection Planned

With the establishment of this new division of the Medical department, it is expected that dental inspection will become a part of the compulsory physical inspection required of all students at the beginning of each year.

ACTIVITY NOTES

Cross-country Election

To elect a captain for next year's squad, the Cross-country team will gather in the Faculty Lounge tomorrow at 6:30 P.M. The voting will take place after the team members have finished with the banquet which annually takes place at the conclusion of the season's activities.

Army Ordnance Assn.

"The Development of Small Arms" will be the topic of a talk by Captain Arthur D. Caswell, of the Military Science department at a meeting of the Army Ordnance Association in Room 7-201 at 5:00 P.M. Thursday, December 12. All advanced R.O.T.C. members are invited.

Dramashop

(Continued from Page 1)

general business meeting held last Thursday. All have been chosen after consideration of their performance in plays given this fall. Those chosen were Richard L. Carter, '44; Stannis F. Coryell, '45; Jasper D. Ward, '45; Keith Knudzen, '45, and James B. Weaver, '44.

Managing the production on Saturday will be Martin B. Levene, '42. As his assistants he will have Floyd N. Lyon, '42, construction; Stanley N. Goleme, '42, light and sound; Peter P. Sloss, '42, properties; George Ross, '43, costumes, and Richard L. Carter, '44, as prompter.

Hockey

(Continued from Page 3)

was a busy man, saving twenty-one times. Then Chambers outskated the Beaver defense on the left wing and passed to Brown across the net. Brown rifled a shot into the left draperies. A few seconds later Chambers passed out of a wild melee behind the net to Brown. The Terrier captain was absolutely uncovered in front of Gordon and whipped the third goal into the string.

Phaneuf Tallies

The second period was evenly played. Phil Phaneuf put Tech into the game with a fine solo in on Hank Sullivan, the Terrier goalie. He scored easily after feinting Sullivan out of the nets. Brown again tallied to sew up the game on another wing to wing pass from Chambers. Gordon was again outstanding as he saved time and again on shots that were almost sure goals.

The final tally was sunk by Capt. Paul Brown, when he was again uncovered in front of the net and again Chambers passed out from a little behind the net. Tech showed a weak offense and at times a loose defense.



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