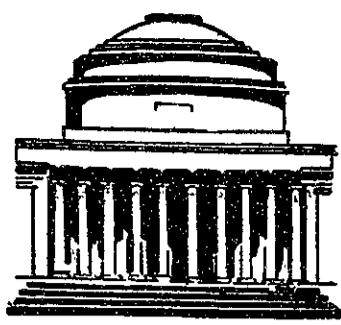


The Tech



MASS. INST. OF TECHNOLOGY
MAY 7 1940
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Vol. LX, No. 25

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, May 7, 1940

Price Five Cents

Glee Club Sings This Evening At Somerset

Main Ballroom To Be Scene Of Benefit Concert For M.S.P.C.A

Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Schubert will be featured on the program to be presented by the M.I.T. Glee Club at the Hotel Somerset tonight at 8:30. The concert, which is to take place in the Main Ballroom of the hotel, will be followed by a dance to last from 10 until 1. Proceeds will go to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

A number of this season's debutantes have been working for the concert and will usher and remain for the dance. Tickets for the concert and dance have been on sale in the main lobby this week and last and are being sold by members of the Faculty Club and to the alumni. Tickets may still be obtained at the office of the Musical Clubs on the third floor of Walker Memorial.

Favorites To Be Revived

"The Hussars," and "The Guard Passes," which have been sung a number of times this year in English, will be sung in their original languages, French and German respectively. Arthur Lowell, '41, accompanied by the club, will present a song which has proved to be one of the most popular the club has done: "For a Last Good-night," by Schubert. Northrop Brown's setting of Ogden Nash's poem, "The Fish," will also be sung. Between the groups of songs, Northrop Brown, G. will entertain on the piano.

(Continued on Page 2)

John Harvard Effigy Burns At Carnival

Boston Univ. Freshman, Shirley Cole, Is Crowned Queen Of Evening

John Harvard was hanged and then burned in effigy on the Institute campus as a climax to the Technology-Harvard riots last Friday night, providing an unscheduled attraction for couples attending the All-Tech Carnival in Walker Memorial.

A snake dance was quickly formed around the burning "corpse". Cheers for Technology combined with jeers for Harvard added spirit to the occasion. Much to the disappointment of the five hundred visitors at the Carnival, no "guests" from Harvard came, although special invitations were issued.

Carnival Queen Chosen

Miss Shirley Cole, a freshman at Boston University, was chosen Carnival Queen by a committee of chaperones and the vote of the assembled guests. The door prizes, which consisted of a live rabbit and three live chickens were awarded to Milton Riedel of Quincy and Mr. Simmy Brass

(Continued on Page 4)

Eta Kappa Nu Society Initiates New Member

Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, initiated Professor Karl L. Wildes of the department of Electrical Engineering as an associate member of the organization at its annual spring initiation. Professor Wildes gave a talk on the type of job a student may expect after graduation.

Six juniors were also initiated at the same time. New members are: Paul M. Erlandson, Sol Goldfarb, John W. Mullen, Irving H. VanHorn, Jr., Joseph S. Quill, and Robert S. Edwards.

(Continued on Page 3)

Official Notices

Invitations and Announcements for the Graduation Exercises and tickets for the Baccalaureate Services are 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.

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 27.

The Approved List of Student Tutors in first and second-year subjects is now being compiled for the academic year 1940-41. Application forms should be filled out at the Office of the Dean of Students, Room 3-108, within the next two weeks.

All members of the class of '43 registered in Course XVI, who wish to continue in the course, must file application on or before May 9 in Room 33-307. Applications from freshmen, except those in Course IV, will be considered on the same basis.

Change In Spring Vacation Approved By 254-91 Vote

73% Of Ballots Want Easter Recess, In Poll Conducted By The Tech

A change in the date of spring vacation was approved by a vote of 254 to 91 by the 345 Technology students who cast ballots in a poll conducted by The Tech yesterday in the Main Lobby of Building 10.

One of the main reasons the seventy-three per cent of the voters approved of a vacation during the Easter holidays, was that they wanted to be home when their friends from other colleges had vacation. The greatest opposition came from the crew men who wished to keep the present date since it enabled them to prepare for the racing season. Some of the voters expressed the desire for an increase in length of the recess.

Complaints Reason for Poll

Prompted by student complaints against the present date. The Tech sponsored the poll to determine the true consensus of opinion. The poll was expected to confirm or disprove the fact that most students wanted the recess as it is, which is the actual reason for the present late vacation.

Seven votes were thrown out because they requested alterations that would provide for a prolonged vacation from February 1 to June 1.

Stamps And Crystals Shown In Institute Hobby Exhibit

Each stamp takes between a half hour and four hours to mount on a sheet, and any stamp that looks pretty or has design, historical or color interest may be used as a subject. This collection of over fifty sheets of mounted stamps have been shown at museum exhibits in Worcester, Springfield, Gardner and in the Boston Public Library.

Geometric Crystals Shown

Examples of Mathematics in nature, showing crystals of natural occurrence which form perfect geometric patterns are also on display as part of the Museum Committee's exhibition.

The crystals, which form part of the

Oarsmen Defeat Princeton Harvard Wins Compton Cup As Tracksters Swamp Bates

Fifties, Frosh Take Contests; Varsity, Jayvee Finish Second

Finishing well ahead of Princeton in every race, and ending only two lengths behind Harvard in the Varsity event, Tech's oarsmen showed new life in the Compton Cup races held on Lake Carnegie in Princeton last Saturday. The Engineer lightweight and freshman crews won their respective events, decisively whipping the Princeton men.

In the Varsity race, the Crimson eight rowed the 1 1/2 mile distance in 10.05 minutes after trailing the Beavers for the first mile and being pushed right to the finish line. Princeton's crew, which conquered Navy two weeks ago, was more than five lengths in the rear.

Beavers Take Frosh, 150 Races

The jayvee race was almost an exact replica of the varsity test with the Tech boat less than two lengths behind as they crossed the finish line. The powerful Institute freshmen easily won their contest against the vaunted Tiger outfit. The Class of '43 aggregation finished four seconds ahead of Navy's conquerors. In the first race of the day the Tech varsity lightweights

(Continued on Page 3)

Blake Is Elected Beaver Key Head

Samuels, Ivison, Reed Also Chosen To Lead Society For New Year

Next year's officers for the Beaver Key Society were announced last night by William R. Stern, '40, the retiring president. Robert Wilson Blake, '41, is to succeed Stern as president. Other elections were Howard J. Samuels, '41, vice-president; Sterling H. Ivison, '41, secretary; and Mortimer P. Reed, '42, treasurer.

About a dozen Sophomores were elected recently, but they have not been announced because the choices are not complete. The new members will be chosen from the outstanding managers, athletes, and men from other activities, and also some are selected at large from the Junior class. The society acts as the host to visiting athletic teams and conducts the intra-mural athletic program.

unusual hobby of Howard T. Evans, '42, are contrasted with cardboard models of geometric design and each individual crystalline structure has a model beside it to show its mathematical formation.

Historical and pictorial stamps mounted on self explanatory posters and illustrated with hand painted scenes are now on display in the Main Lobby as part of the exhibit of hobbies of the Faculty and students, sponsored by the Museum Committee.

Professor Irving H. Cowdrey, of the department of Mechanical Engineering, whose collection is on exhibit, has been gathering stamps for about fifty years, but has been mounting

(Continued on Page 3)

Sports Summary

Crew—Compton Cup	Varsity Second
	JayVees Second
	150's First
	Freshmen First
Track	
	M.I.T. 90 1/3 Bates 44 2/3
Sailing	
	Second in Intercollegiate Regatta
Golf	
	M.I.T. 5 R. I. State 4
Lacrosse	
	M.I.T. 1 Dartmouth 7
Baseball	
	Dorms 1 Boston Boys Club 6
Tennis	
	M.I.T. 0 Williams 7

Secretary, Treasurer Elected At Dorm Committee Dinner

Langhammer, Walkowicz Win Positions At Annual Banquet Last Night

Teddy F. Walkowicz, '41 and Frank L. Langhammer, Jr., '41 were elected treasurer and secretary, respectively, of the Dormitory Committee at an inaugural dinner meeting last night in the Parker House.

Walkowicz was unanimous choice of the committee while Langhammer and Joseph E. Dietzgen, '41 were both candidates for secretary.

New Committee Take Office

The newly-elected committee under Willard S. Mott, '41, chairman took office at the banquet, succeeding the 1939-40 committee which has been led by Henry Rapoport, '40.

The chairmen of the different dormitory committees presented reports of their activities and made suggestions for the guidance of next year's committees. The retiring treasurer, Marshall P. Bearce, '40 reported a surplus in the treasury as of May 6.

Faculty Speak

The meeting was addressed by

(Continued on Page 4)

Outing Club To Show Movies At Smoker

Movies will be shown at the M.I.T. Outing Club's last meeting of the year, tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.

The movies will show back packing trips and the first attempts to climb the Needle Mountains in Southwestern Colorado. These movies were taken by Frank A. McClintock, '42, and his father over a period of several years. If they can be obtained, movies of the climbing of the famous Shiprock will also be shown. Refreshments will be served after the movies, and a general discussion of climbing will be held.

The Annual Conference of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association will be attended this week by Alan A. Smith, '41; Frank A. McClintock, '42; Hans W. Aschaffenburg, '42, and Robert H. Simon, '41. The conference, next to the college week hiking trip in the Adirondacks, is the most important and popular affair of the I.O.C.A.

The rock climbing season will continue this week with a trip to the Black and White Cliffs in Melrose. Warren W. Menke, '42, will be the leader.

Booth And Jester Star In Sprints, Runs And Hurdles; Tech Takes Jumps

Taking four clean sweeps and ten first places, Technology's varsity track team rolled up a 90 1/3 to 44 2/3 score against Bates College on the Briggs track Saturday to continue undefeated this season.

The Institute squad outran Bates 56 to 16, but despite sweeps in the broad and high jumps just edged out the Lewiston field men 34 1/3 to 28 2/3. The visitor's power lay in weight events, where Hibbard bettered the Technology discus record by nearly five feet and Sigsbee tossed the shot one foot one-quarter inch farther than the Institute mark.

Booth Is High Scorer

Al Booth carried off individual honors for the day with firsts in the 100, 220, and broad jump, while Lew Jester turned in a close second performance, leading Bill Taylor, '40, and Jack Schultz, '42, in two hurdle sweeps and taking second in the 100.

On cinders wet from the morning's rain, Jud Rhode shaded the track record for the mile, set by Dan Crosby

(Continued on Page 3)

I. A. S. Will Hear Major Doolittle

Famous Speed Flyer Will Address Meeting Wednesday Afternoon

Major James H. Doolittle, a famous air-speedster and flying ace, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, of which he is president, Wednesday afternoon, May 8, at three o'clock in Huntington Hall.

Major Doolittle is well known throughout the country for his many activities in the fields of aviation. For many years he was the top flight racing pilot of this country, and broke and set many records in transcontinental and racing flights.

Motion Picture to be Shown

Under the auspices of the I.A.S. a motion picture, "The Conquest of the Air" will be shown at the meeting. Mr. Lester D. Gardner, also prominent in aviation circles and vice-president of the I. A. S., will be the second speaker. The picture and lectures are open to all interested students.

Beaver Club Elects Fifteen New Members

Fifteen members of the class of 1942 were elected to Beaver Club, Junior honorary society, at a meeting of the club last week. The Beaver Club elects each year the outstanding men in the sophomore class to its membership.

The men elected are: John S. Arend, Donn W. Barber, Jerome T. Coe, Robert J. Fabacher, Warne P. Johnson, John M. LeBelt, Carl L. McGinnis, Fred H. Olsen, William C. Schoen, Franklin P. Seeley, Robert S. Shaw, W. Hoover Shaw, John Y. Taylor, Sheppard Y. Tyree and Karl E. Wenk, Jr.

The new members will meet tonight at 7:30 in Walker Memorial. The formal initiation will take place Sunday, May 12.

The Tech

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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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Night Editor: Morton L. Schultz, '43.

tional maintenance cost over the present lights at \$45. a year.

Dormitory residents appreciate the comfort of their temporary homes and do not complain much. However, the fact that an estimated half of them buy their own lamps to replace those supplied by the dormitories indicates that an adjustment is needed. Cheap I.E.S. lamps is the answer.

A Change Is Indicated

By a count of 254 to 91, Institute students recently voted in favor of the idea of their spring vacation coming at Easter time instead of around April 19.

Of course not everyone in the Institute voted on the question. But the conditions under which the poll was held and a survey of the voters who did the balloting, indicates that a representative cross section of Technology expressed their views. At any rate, the majority of almost three to one is sufficiently large to lessen any misgivings about the choice of the voters.

It is to be hoped that the results of the poll will be motivating. Spring vacation, we are given to understand, is set at the time it is, chiefly because Tech students allegedly want it at that time. The results of the poll indicate that they do not. With no other cause for it to remain where it is, spring vacation should be transported to the spot on the calendar where the students want it.

Banquet Closes TCA Boys' Work

55 Students Celebrate End Of Year's Work In Settlement Houses

Fifty-five students, who have been engaged for the past year in directing the settlement houses and Y.M.C.A. projects for the Boys' Work Division of the T.C.A., will conclude the season at a banquet to be given Thursday night at 6:30 in the Faculty Dining Room.

According to Wallace M. Ross, general secretary of the T.C.A., boys from twenty-three of the settlement houses directed by the Boys' Work department are to go to camp during the summer as guests of the T.C.A. The summer camp program has been repeated this year as a result of an Institute poll conducted during the Fall in which students expressed their opinion on the continuance of the project.

David S. McNally Chosen Army Ordnance President

David S. McNally, '41, was elected next year's president of the Army Ordnance Association at a special meeting of the society held last week. Other men chosen were Teddy F. Walkowicz, '41, vice-president; and Herbert R. Moody, '41, secretary-treasurer.

Raymond F. Koch, '41, Daniel G. Hulett, '42; William Cadogan, '41; and Francis B. Herlihy, '42 were elected to the executive committee. The retiring officers are George Weinbrenner, '40; Joseph C. Jefferts, '40; and Schrade F. Radtke, '40.

Reviews and Previews

SCREEN

Buck Benny Rides Again. Jack Benny, Rochester, Ellen Drew, Andy Devine. Benny, Rochester the hero of the recent Tech escapades, and most of the rest of the radio cast present a picturized form of their radio program. **Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise.** The inscrutable oriental gets his man again.—METROPOLITAN.

An Angel From Texas. Eddie Albert, Rosemary Lane. A rollicking comedy romance. **Shooting High.** Jane Withers, Gene Autry. The child star joins Autry's guitar to conquer the West in a new way.—PARAMOUNT and FENWAY.

KEITH MEMORIAL.
 Abe Lincoln In Illinois. Raymond Massey. A fine treatment of Robert E. Sherwood's play. Excellent acting in one of the few good movies. **Free Blonde And 21.** Second feature. —

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Lighting The Dormitories

How satisfactory is desk lighting in the undergraduate dormitories? Since it had been reported that many students suffered from eye strain, The Tech has just completed an investigation of these lamps.

Tests conducted under Professor Parry Moon, of the department of Electrical Engineering, an authority on illumination, showed that the present desk lamps are far from fulfilling the requirements for a good desk lamp. This applies to both the lamps in the Senior House and the gooseneck lamps in the undergraduate houses.

Their chief shortcomings are evidently very bad glare and an inadequate distribution of light over the entire desk area. These factors are largely responsible for eye strain.

The Tech next attempted to find out just how important desk lighting is for the preservation of the students' eyes. Dr. Morse, Medical Director of the Institute, issued the following statement: "Without any personal knowledge concerning the lighting system in the students' rooms in the dormitories, it is my feeling that the best possible type of lamp should be provided. I am in full accord with any investigation which would improve the lighting conditions in the dormitories."

What then is the best type of lamp? We made an inquiry into the situation with the aid of the illuminating engineering division of the department of Electrical Engineering, and came to the following conclusions:

I.E.S. standard desk lamps are the best type of desk lamps on the market today. They, more than any other lamp, fulfill the requirements for good lighting. Fluorescent lamps have not yet reached a sufficient stage of perfection and are not likely to reach it for some time to come. I.E.S. lamps have proved to be very satisfactory in the Graduate House.

It costs money to get new lamps for 625 dormitory residents. The present lamps have very little salvage value and would therefore represent a total loss. We suggest that the Institute consider the purchase of an inexpensive I.E.S. lamp for two reasons: The investment will be relatively small. In a few years if a very superior lamp is developed which the Institute wants to buy, the loss due to obsolescence will not be excessive.

One manufacturer quotes the required number of lamps at \$2.45 apiece, (includes freight estimated by The Tech). The total investment for this lamp would thus be \$1,531.25. The Tech estimates the addi-

THE READER SPEAKS

May 1, 1940

Dear Sir:

For more than twenty years now, entering Freshmen have been sent copies of the M.I.T. Handbook. It has always been the small pocket size which could be easily carried. This year we are changing the size and making it four times as big. It will be illustrated to show the different phases of Tech life, activities and sports. The reasons for such a change, I believe, are perfectly obvious, but the new size confuses many people. They prefer the old book because it can be carried and is so handy.

I am anxious to explain the reason we decided to make the change. We found that the book just wasn't being carried. Few people ever actually carried it enough to warrant keeping it this size. It would serve its purpose much better if it were the size of the Directory of Students and could be kept on the desk with the other books students have. Viewing it from this light, we are patterning our Handbook after the magazine, LIFE, because we believe its purpose will be better filled in this style. Pictures create an interest that is now entirely lacking. The new size is ideal for pictures and reading matter besides being convenient to handle and keep.

Respectfully yours,

ROBERT J. FAY
 General Manager.

Dear Sirs:

It is interesting to note that there has been a change of heart upon the part of this year's dormitory freshmen. Certain of them have, at one time or another, professed a sincere hatred of the local strong arm, the Agenda. Never, they claimed, would they belong to such an organization in their Sophomore year. Yet, when bids to join were issued they readily accepted. Past ideals were quickly supplanted by the thought of being one of the "Big Shots".

The T.C.A. handbook innocently claims that the function of the Agenda is "to promote closer relations between the lower two classes in the dormitories." If this is the purpose of the Agenda, then it is evident that its methods are distinctly inappropriate and mis-directed. Inevitably they resort to singling out the freshmen in the wee hours of the morning to instill in them more than a fear of God. Fellows that are individually human, endeavor to appear as tough as possible when putting on their show with the rest of their mob behind them. They are, of course, responsible only to themselves. There is probably no one with the power or the nerve to curb their frequent excesses under the guise of that glorified title of "class spirit".

As one who has been assimilated sans the "beneficial" help of the Agenda, I believe it is high time the Agenda ceased to be an outlet for the strong arm squad's excess pep. It's supposed function could readily be fulfilled without any of the present day showmanship and with a more earnest desire to understand and help the freshmen. If the new appointees lack the courage of their former convictions why couldn't the Institute Committee give that mob a complete "housecleaning"?

It will be quite interesting to see what high sounding excuses the Agenda can invent to justify their perpetuation in view of past performances.

Yours truly,

J. NELSON EVOY, '42.

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TRACKMEN STILL UNDEFEATED

BEAVER TALES

By Jack Quinn

Votes of praise are due to the 150 pound and frosh crews for their smashing victories over Princeton Saturday. Especially bright was the lightweight win, since it had been predicted in this column last week. Let's hope Pat Manning's boys and Jim McMillan's plebes continue the good work.

The performance of the heavy crews was also splendid—much to Princeton's surprise. The Tigers, you know, didn't see our boys out rowing among the ice floes this year. In the matter of building crew strength, we'll take the windswept Charles over placid Lake Carnegie anyway.

To the sports fan, the most surprising thing about the freshmen is the fact that only two members of Saturday's boat have had previous experience in a shell. Capt. Al Meyer's fine work at stroke is partly the result of his prep school oar swinging at Middlesex School, in Massachusetts. The Greenwich, Conn., boy rowed stroke and number two there.

The other initiated oarsman secured his experience in Europe. It's quite obvious however, that the frosh number five man, Oivind Lorentzen, left his native Norway for reasons quite different than those of the British.

In addition to being vice-president of the Class of '43, Jim Malloch holds down that number seven spot in the first year shell. We didn't find out whether he picked up his nickname "Rig" here or at home in California.

We doubt, however, whether the rest of the boys thought that "Funnyman" Metzger was so humorous when he and Meyer shoved them all into the water at Princeton. The Captain and the "Oaf" (No. 6) thought, perhaps, that Cox Frank Clausen would appreciate company. Frankie, we hear, goes on the "honey and coughdrop" diet every so often to keep his weight down.

Since his father and uncle were both star oarsmen at Washington, Jim Leader has no trouble finding an example to follow in his number two seat. You may have heard of his Uncle Ed, who coaches Yale.

The remaining three men all received their nicknames for obvious reasons—"Otto" Kelson, for that ¼ inch "bristlebean"; "Mike" Mikolajczyk, (no more letters needed here); and "Frog" French, (people think all the French are Frogs). We can here chalk up another point for athletic participation at Tech as we report "Frog" on the first Dean's List.

Nautical Association Will Hold Meeting

Technology's sailors will attend the annual meeting of the Nautical Association tomorrow at 5:00 P.M. in Huntington Hall, Room 10-250.

Commodore E. George Pollak, '40, and Secretary James Tyson, '41, will submit their annual reports for the approval of the society. The officers for the 1940-41 term will be announced, and three members-at-large to the Executive Committee are to be elected. Jack Wood, sailing master, may show movies.

Glee Club Concert

The rest of the program is made up of the following numbers: "Adoramus Te," by Palestrina; "Vere Langoures Nostros," by Lotti; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach; "The Heaven's Proclaim Him," by Beethoven; "Swabian Folk Song," by Brahms; "Brothers Sing On," by the Norwegian composer, Edvard Grieg; "Morning Hymn," by Sir George Henschel, founder of the Boston Symphony Orchestra; and "Keep in the Middle of the Road," Negro spiritual arranged by Marshall Bartholomew.

Tech Lacrosse Men Lose At Hanover To Dartmouth, 7-1

Game Closely Fought For First Half Despite Rain And Muddy Field

Nosed out in the second half, the Beaver stickmen went down 7-1 to Dartmouth in a game played at Hanover in pouring rain on Saturday. The weather was so bad and the field so soggy, that it was decided to shorten the game by playing 12 minutes in each of the last quarters instead of the regulation 15 minutes.

During the first two halves, play was close, with not much to choose between the teams except on the left field, where the Engineers could not seem to get going. Dartmouth scored twice in the first half, to make the half score 2-0; both these scores came as a result of the left field deficiency.

Seim Scores

In the third quarter Dartmouth really got going, scoring four goals in rapid succession before the Beaver players woke up. Then the Engineers rolled in earnest as a well co-ordinated combination movement ended up with Seim putting the ball in the cage.

Rain spoiled the play in the last quarter. Again play was even, but Dartmouth managed to hook another goal in the closing minutes of the game to make the final score 7-1.

Tech was playing a better game in the first half than in previous games this season, but collapsed in the second half. An engineer handicap existed in the fact that some of the best players, Morehouse, Halstead, Leghorn, and Gabel were absent.

Beaver Golfers Win Second Game

Klock And Wynne Break M.I.T. Four-Ball Record In Rhode Island Match

The Engineer golfing team continued its successful season, beating Rhode Island State 5-4, breaking a school record in a match at Kingston, R. I., on Saturday.

In the two ball section of the meet, the Beavers had the upper hand, as they took four of the six matches played. Wynne, Klock, McEvoy, and Jeffers won their games easily, while Trexel bowed to Harrigan of State, two down, in a hard fought game. Klock was exerted by L. Conrad, but managed to win, one up.

Break Record

In the four-ball competition, Rhode Island were on top to the tune of 3-1, to make the final score 5-4, in favor of Tech. Wynne and Klock were the only Beaver golfers to win their game in this section, breaking the existing four-ball, best ball, record with a 68, for the eighteen holes.

Eta Kappa Nu Initiations

(Continued from Page 1)

At a later meeting on April 30, the officers for next year were elected. Donald D. Scarff, '41, is the new President of the society, while other officers are Arnold S. Mengel, '41, Vice-President; Paul M. Erlandson, '41, Treasurer; James K. Pickard, '41, Recording Secretary; Sol Goldfarb, '41, Corresponding Secretary; and Norman R. Scott, '40, Bridge Correspondent.

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Booth And Jester Star In Meet

Harvard, 333; Navy, 283; Dartmouth, 278½; and B.U., 246.

and soon overcame Harvard to reach second place. They were also steadily last year; Mabee of Bates sprinted past Gene Brady and Bob McBride in the stretch of the 440 to equal McBride's track record of 51.4; Jester equalled his high hurdle mark; Crosby came within 6.6 seconds of his two-mile record; and Nickerson of Bates came close to Brady's 1:59 half-mile record.

High Jump Tied

Dick Wilson and John Nagle tied for high jump honors while Walt Eberhard captured the pole vault in competition with two of the best vaulters in Maine.

The summaries:

100-yard dash—Won by Booth (T); second, Jester (T); third, Sigbee (B). Time—10.6s.
220-yard dash—Won by Booth (T); second, McBride (T); third, Mabee (B). Time—23.2s.
440-yard run—Won by Mabee (B); second, Brady (T); third McBride (T). Time—51.4s.
880-yard run—Won by Nickerson (B); second, Cora (T); third, Kelly (T). Time—2:30.4s.
1 mile run—Won by Rhode (T); second, Drury (B); third, Turnock (T). Time—4:35.0s.
Two-mile run—Won by Crosby (T); second, Gow (T); third, Gräichen (B). Time—10:06.5s.
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Jester (T); second, Taylor (T); third, Schultz (T). Time—16.0s.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Jester (T); second, Taylor (T); third, Schultz (T). Time—25.2s.
Hammer throw—Won by Andrews (B); second, Meyer (T); third, Parmenter (B). Distance—139.1 ft.
Pole vault—Won by Eberhard (T); second, tie among Judd (B), Maggs (B), Holmes (B). Height—11 ft. 6 in.
High jump—Tie for first between Wilson (T) and Nagle (T); third, Ford (T). Height—5 ft. 11¾ in.
Broad jump—Won by Booth (T); second, Ford (T); third, Smith (T). Distance—21 ft. 4 in.
Shot put—Won by Sigbee (B); second, Russell (B); third, Nagle (T). Distance—45 ft. 1¼ in.
Discus throw—Won by Hibbard (B); second, Andrews (B); third, Sigbee (B). Distance—138.4 ft.
Javelin throw—Won by Sexton (T); second, Cannon (B); third, Koss (T). Distance—159.5 ft.

Compton Cup Races

(Continued from Page 1)

whipped the Princeton fifties in a race along the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths.

For the fourth straight year Harvard won the Compton Cup donated by President Karl T. Compton. M.I.T. took the lead in every race of the day and in the freshman and fifty starts never relinquished their lead. Harvard's varsity men knew they had been in a race since they had to raise the stroke to thirty-five to finish ahead of Coach Bob Moch's fighting charges.

Two Mile Race

Tech crews began preparing yesterday for next Saturday's races of two miles each. The same crews which raced at Princeton will journey to Derby, Connecticut to meet Yale and Syracuse while the second freshman and '43 lightweights will meet Tabor Academy's first and second boats respectively.

Student-Faculty Hobbies

(Continued from Page 1)

them in this unique manner for only five or six years.

Unphilatelic Display

The main reasons for this unusual treatment of a stamp collection, according to Professor Cowdrey, are that it is interesting both to non-stamp collectors and collectors alike, because it is totally unphilatelic in treatment, and it is a lot of fun without being expensive.

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Beaver Sailors Lose To Princeton By 12 Points Over Weekend

Beaver Netmen Lose To Williams

Going down 7-0 to a strong Williams combination, Tech's netmen suffered their first major defeat of the season, in a game at Williamstown on Saturday.

In the singles matches, Williams won all six games played, although all the Engineers gave their opponents hard fights. Herron as sixth man did best when he forced his opponents to an 8-6 set. In the doubles only one game was played which Williams again won, Shonk and Johnson defeating Kaneb and Samuels, 6-1, 6-1.

Tech probably missed the services of Braunlich, the captain, who was unable to play.

Game Scores

Scores were as follows:
Shonk (W) defeated Millar (T) 6-3, 6-1.
Barnes (W) defeated Freeman (T) 6-1, 6-2.
McKoman (W) defeated Kaneb (T) 6-3, 6-2.
Collins (W) defeated Katz (T) 6-1, 6-1.
Hendrie (W) defeated Samuels (T) 6-3, 6-4.
Korkran (W) defeated Herron (T) 6-2, 8-6.
Doubles: Shonk and Johnson (W) defeated Kaneb and Samuels (T) 6-1, 6-1.

Dorm Baseballers Drop First Game

Boston Boys Club Wins Initial Contest 6 to 1; Errors Give Dorm Score

Handicapped by loose infield coordination, the dormitory baseball team lost its first scheduled game of the season, when it went down 6-1, to a Boston Boys' Club team in a game played on Briggs' field last Saturday.

Pitching on both sides was good. Beaupre was on the mound for the Dorm team throughout the game, doing well consistently. Because of the good batteries on both teams, there was not much hard hitting.

The Dorm men scored their single run in the first inning, when Carpenter came in on an error. In the fifth inning the opponents scored twice in a play in which there was a series of four errors. From then onward the Boys' Club team was never headed and went on to make the final score 6-1.

Tech Sailors Lose Intercollegiate Cup For First Time In Regatta History

Losing the Morris Bowl Intercollegiate Regatta for the first time in four years, the Beaver sailors went down to Princeton by twelve points in sixteen close fought races, on the Charles this weekend.

The weather was calm on both Saturday and Sunday, making racing slow and a good start very important. On the first afternoon Tech did not start off too well, Olsen coming in way back in the first two races and garnering only fourteen points. Colie kept Tech up in sixth place, however, with a win in the first race and a fourth in the second. Princeton gained a big lead over Tech here as Cox in the red division won his first two races while Pardee, his partner in the blue division got two seconds.

Colie Up

Olsen got moving in the third and fourth races of the afternoon, while Colie still held positions with the leaders. In the fifth race of the afternoon both did badly while Princeton made a clean sweep with a win by Cox, to put them in first place, 26 points ahead of the Engineers. Standings at the end of the first day were: 1st, Princeton; 2nd, Harvard; 3rd, B.U., and 4th, Tech.

On the morning of the second day, Tech was much better. Olsen started off by winning his first race with Cox of Princeton sixth to gain five points for Tech while Colie kept up with the leaders. Both Olsen and Colie were doing well and the Beavers slowly crept up on their opponents, catching up to B.U. before lunch time. At the end of the morning's sailing, Tech was lying third, eighteen points behind Princeton the leaders. Harvard was then second.

Tech Tops Harvard

In the afternoon, the Tech crews carried on their morning's good work,

(Continued on Page 4)

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 7

- 5:30 P.M. Tau Beta Pi Initiations—Faculty Dining Room.
- 6:00 P.M. Tech Catholic Club Dinner—Pritchett Hall.
- 6:30 P.M. Course XV Dinner—Silver Room.
- 6:30 P.M. Tech Catholic Club—5:15 Club Room.
- 7:00 P.M. Tau Beta Pi Banquet—Pritchett Hall.
- 7:30 P.M. Beaver Club Meeting—Walker Memorial.
- 8:30 P.M. Glee Club Concert—Main Ballroom, Hotel Somerset.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

- 3:00 P.M. Inst. of Aero. Sciences Meeting—Huntington Hall.
- 5:00 P.M. A.S.U. Meeting—Litchfield Lounge.
- 6:00 P.M. Institute of Aeronautical Sciences—Morss Hall.
- 7:30 P.M. Outing Club Smoker—Faculty Dining Room.

THURSDAY, MAY 9

- 2:00 P.M. Tennis vs. Rhode Island State—Home.
- 6:30 P.M. I.F.C. Dinner—Pritchett Hall.
- 6:30 P.M. T.C.A. Boys Work Dinner—Faculty Dining Room.
- 9:30 P.M. American Chemical Society—Morss Hall.

Walkowicz New Head Of A. E. S.

Inaugural Banquet Friday Features Movies Of Soaring

Teddy F. Walkowicz, '41, was elected the new president of the Aeronautical Engineering Society at its election meeting Tuesday.

The other officers are: Vice-President. Joseph G. Anthony, '41; secretary. Ronald Shainin, '42; treasurer. Walter H. Loeb, '41. Three men have also been elected to the managing board: Basil Staros, '41; Burt C. McNall, '42, and Roger H. Weithoff, '41.

New Junior Board Elected

An innovation this year, five members of the society have been elected to the junior managing board, but the positions are as yet unofficial as the A.E.S. constitution has not been amended. The new junior board is: Herman R. Lorence, '42; John M. DeBevoise, '42; Edwin L. Moyer, '43; Don H. Ross, '43, and William A. Folsom, '42.

Over forty people attended the inauguration banquet of the society at The Colonial Kitchen, at 5:45 P.M. Following the dinner, color movies were shown of the 11th annual soaring contest at Elmira, N. Y. last year.

Hypnotist Featured

(Continued from Page 1)

of Mattapan by John E. Bone, '41, vice-president of the 5:15 Club.

Robert G. Snyder, '43, showed feats of hypnotism and mesmerism in one of the side shows to an audience of over two hundred people. One of the many feats he accomplished through hypnotic suggestion was making one of his subject's body stiffen so that he supported a heavy weight when only supported at his head and heels.

Mouse Trap Wins Prize

The Rube Goldberg Contest first prize was awarded to a mechanical and complicated mouse trap constructed and exhibited by a committee of representatives from Goodale headed by Charles A. Wales, Jr., '41.

Prof. Struik To Address A.S.U. on War Views

Professor Dirk J. Struik of the department of Mathematics will address a meeting of the American Student Union on "Students and Teachers Look at the War" tomorrow at 5 P.M. in Litchfield Lounge.

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



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EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

International Club Names Executive Board

Zeno K. Schindler, '42; Charles N. Thomson, '43, and R. P. Misra, '41, have been appointed to the executive board of the steering committee for the proposed International Club for Institute students.

The committee has already had two meetings at which the constitution for the society has been discussed and plans for future meetings were made. The constitution will be presented to the steering committee for discussion today at its meeting in the T.C.A. office.

If it is approved at this meeting, it will be read at a public meeting to which all foreign and American students interested in the society are invited, and then will be submitted to the Institute Committee for approval.

Dorm. Comm. Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

Bursar Delbert L. Rhind, Dean Harold E. Lobdell, Professors Leicester F. Hamilton and Avery Ashdown also by Messrs. Albert W. Bridges, William H. Carlisle, Jr., Grenville Sheldon, Frederick Hartwell, and Water C. Wood, who were guests at the dinner.

Morss Bowl Races

(Continued from Page 3)

catching up with Princeton, and were, on the whole, sailing more consistently than Cox and Pardee. Once or twice, however, the Princeton boys did well while the Beaver men lagged, which made the task of catching the Bengal skippers harder. Despite these setbacks, however, the Engineer sailors were steadily catching up.

With two races in each division still to go Tech was behind by only seven points, but Colie dropped a point to Pardee to make it 8. Olsen then came in eleventh to Cox's fifth, to give Princeton a 14-point lead. Colie made up three points on Pardee in the next

race to reduce the lead to ten, and Olsen gained two over Cox to make it 8.

Brown Third

Pardee of Princeton, however, won the last race and Colie sailed in fourth to give Princeton the Bowl with a twelve point lead. Brown, due to Romanga's fine skippering, which won him the individual award, had climbed up into third place.

Final scores of the leaders were: Princeton, 362; Tech, 350; Brown, 340.

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