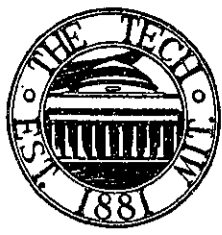


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PRICE FIVE CENTS

I. F. C. To Elect Officers At Next Meeting; Three Nominated For Chairman

Boschen, Bishop Bret Named Last Night In Meeting

Elections for the officers of next year's Inter-Fraternity Conference will be held at the next meeting, it was decided at the meeting of the Conference last night. In line with the usual procedure, nominations were accepted for the office of chairman, and it was announced that men nominated would be asked to make a short speech at the next meeting. Nominations for other offices will be made at the next meeting. These are for secretary, treasurer, and dance chairman.

The men nominated for the office of chairman last night were Warren A. Bishop, '44, William O. Boschen, '44, and William H. Brett, III, '44. The floor will be open for nominations for this office again at the elections meeting and any man nominated at that time will be expected to make a speech as are the men nominated last night.

Last night's meeting was held at the Smith House on Memorial Drive, deviating from the regular I.F.C. custom of holding meetings in one of the lounges of Walker Memorial.

All Welcome At Parties

Present Chairman Warren E. Foster, '43, announced to the meeting that the cocktail parties being held at five fraternities Saturday afternoon are open to all members of the Institute, both students and faculty. This is in spite of the Junior Prom Committee's attempt to have them sound like a function for only those attending the Junior Prom, Foster added. He stressed the fact that these parties, as last year, are being sponsored one-half by the I.F.C. in order to create a better feeling between the fraternities at the Institute and other groups.

A committee was appointed to have charge of the cocktail parties for the I.F.C. This committee, headed by William O. Boschen, '44, will supervise the parties at the various houses to see that they are run according to the I.F.C.'s plans. They will also have charge of paying the houses the share of the cost which is to be borne by the I.F.C. The other members of this committee are George S. DeVoe, '44, and Martin B. Judge, '45.

It was also announced by the Dance Committee that five options on the Statler Ballroom had been made in order to give the I.F.C. some leeway in their choice of dates for the I.F.C. Dance which is to be held sometime in the second term.

Compton's Picture Lent To Painter

For several weeks now the portrait of President Karl T. Compton has been missing from its accustomed place in the Lobby of Building Seven. The painter, Mrs. Sally deCamp Moffat, borrowed the painting to be exhibited with other pictures in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The show is called "The Work of the Guild of Boston Artists, Past and Present."

The portrait of President Compton was commissioned several years ago by the Corporation and presented to the Institute upon its completion. The show was opened on October 15.

Frosh Surprised By Unscheduled M. S. Marathon

Many of the freshmen are taking an elective hour of military science as a substitute for the first year compulsory physical training requirements. They were all very confident that it was a "snap" and the consensus of opinion was that it was much easier to spend one hour a week walking around on a drill field than it was to spend at least three hours at some sport or activity that required quite some expenditure of energy. They were rambling along in this nonchalant attitude when they reported for the elective hours on Tuesday and Thursday of this week.

Then came the rude awakening. After falling in on Tuesday and Thursday and marching around the field in a hum-drum attitude they began to take notice when they found themselves passing Walker Memorial, heading East. Soon after passing Walker Memorial they were given the command "double-time, march," and jaunted merrily along toward the Longfellow Bridge.

Freshmen Receive Surprise

By this time everyone was wide awake and wondering what was in store for them. After running half way across the bridge they resumed quicktime which they maintained until they reached the Esplanade. Here the cadence was again stepped up, and the greater portion of the Esplanade was covered in this manner. While still a few hundred feet from Harvard Bridge they were given rout step to refresh them for the finishing jaunt across Harvard Bridge. After the dash across the bridge they were taken back to the drill field now thoroughly convinced that there was more to the elective hour of drill than mere attendance.

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Schedule Of Events For Jr. Prom Weekend

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Formal Dance—Statler—
10:00 P.M.-2:30 A.M.

Voo Doo Intermission—
12:00 Midnight
Intermission—1:00 A.M.-1:30 A.M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Tech-Voo Doo Football Game—
1:30 P.M.

Cocktail Parties—4:00-6:00 P.M.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Chi Phi
Theta Chi
Delta Psi
Theta Xi

Informal Dance—Walker Memorial
—8:00 P.M.-12:00

Late Supper—10:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Informal Tea—Walker Memorial—
4:00-6:00 P.M.

The Tech Voo Doo Game Tomorrow

Traditional Football Match To Be Held

The hour is approaching; the time is near; the corny kittens of Phos, Walker's wood pussy are slinking into their rat holes. The traditional Tech-Voo Doo football game, to be held tomorrow, November 21, at 1:30 P.M., on Briggs Field, will result in their annihilation, and they know it.

The game will have ten minute quarters, and unlimited time out, so that the Voo Dooers can have some small chance against The Tech's steam roller. The lineup which is giving Phos such shivers is as follows: ends, Eugene A. Schnell, '44, and Robert J. Schaefer, '43; tackles, John T. Toland, '44, and Gardner H. Sloan, '44; Guards, Frederick D. DeBell, '44, and Bernard Rabinowitz, '44; center, Mortimer W. Meyer, '44; quarterback, A. Donald Moll, '43; halfbacks, John F. Tyrrel, '43, and Harry Ottinger, Jr., '43; and fullback, George C. Marakas, '43.

Voo Doo's lineup is not complete, because the players are still busy giving each other the line positions, each much preferring to stay in the backfield where they have a slight chance of avoiding The Tech's massacre technique. Those who have been drafted to start out on the team are Hamilton Herman, G.; H. G. Fifield, G.; Richard L. Bowen, G.; William M. Lustberg, '45; Milton R. Daniels, '45; Edwin S. Bell, '45; Calvin B. Dunwoodie, '43; Douglas G. Fenton, '43; T. P. J. Sadowski, '43; Bernard Brindis, '43, and Richard Muther, an instructor in course XV. The teams are supposed to be made up only of recognized staff members, so Voo Doo's masthead has suddenly been swelled by the best local football talent who could be prevailed on to take the tremendous risk which the game is sure to involve for those who will represent Voo Doo.

Technology T.C.A. Attends Rotary Club

Mark Eitington, '45, director of the Technology Christian Association Foreign Student Department, announced last night that two representatives of Technology spoke at the Marblehead Rotary Club meeting held yesterday.

Each year several foreign students from different schools are invited to a dinner given by the Rotary Club, at which they speak on their native countries and their country's relations with the United States. The two students chosen from Technology were Sezai H. Cantuk, G., of Ankara, Turkey, and Yet L. Yee, '43, of Kwangtung, China.

War Bonds To Be Given Tonight As Door Prizes; Special Voo Doo Issued

More Problems In Dining Service Than In Last War

Ed. Note: This is the second in series of articles on the war-time problems of the Walker Memorial Dining Service. The first one appeared in the last issue, and the final one will appear in the near future.

Founded during the last war, the Walker Memorial Dining Service, is now facing more serious problems than at any time during its history. During the last war, when 1,500 Naval Aviators were stationed here at the Institute, the Dining Service served them 4,500 meals a day for seven days a week. This problem was relatively simple for Mr. Albert W. Bridges, director of the service, as the meals were all the regulation navy balanced meals.

Today the dining service has an entirely different problem in serving 4,500 meals a day to the students and others around the Institute. The major difference comes from the necessity of supplying varied meals to suit the tastes of various students. The dining service now provides about five different soups and juices, five different roasts, and from 20 to 30 different desserts for each meal instead of one of each as in the regulation meals.

"When the Walker dining service first started its work, Walker Memorial was barely finished," said Mr. Bridges, who has been director of the Dining Service for some time. In reviewing the times, Mr. Bridges said that he thought the most notable thing which the Dining Service had done in recent years to fill a student need was the institution in the fall of 1940 of the Lounge Bar. This small lounge, on the north-west corner of the main floor of Walker Memorial, serves all kinds of soft drinks and any kind of hot or cold sandwich. It is open from noon to midnight.

One of the interesting facts about Walker food which may not be known by many students, according to Mr. Bridges, is that all the food served by the Dining Service is manufactured in Walker Memorial. This practice makes it necessary for the service to get large quantities of

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T.E.N. Rates High As College Journal Honored On 4 Counts By Engineering Group

According to the annual Engineering College Magazines Association awards for 1942, the Tech Engineering News places comparatively high in four categories, General Manager James T. Harker, '43, announced today.

First place was gained in the best cover division, while second place was earned for the best single student article, "Harness The Sun," published in November, 1941. T.E.N. was placed third for the best illustrations and gained honorable mention for the best student articles in general. The awards were made by judging issues of college engineering publications from September, 1941, to May, 1942, inclusive.

The Engineering College Magazines Association is a national organization of established publications and is dedicated to the advancement of engineering journalism in colleges.

Copy Numbers Are Basis For Bond Raffle Tonight

Keeping in step with the Institute's all-out war effort, this year's door prizes to be given at the Junior Promenade this evening are to be ten twenty-five dollar War Bonds.

The Junior Prom Committee has announced that the special "Drink and be Merry" issue of Technology's humor magazine will be sold at the dance during a fifteen minute period beginning at 12:00 midnight. Each of the copies sold at the dance will have a number printed on its cover. At 1:00 A.M., when the usual intermission is scheduled, the numbers drawn for door prizes are to be announced, and the lucky holders of Voo Doo's with corresponding numbers will receive the War Bonds. As there is no limit to the number of copies which may be purchased by each Prom guest, it is possible for one person to win more than one bond.

The Junior Prom Committee appropriated funds with which eight of the War Bonds have been bought. Voo Doo has donated the other two bonds.

Already placed on sale yesterday, the "Drink and be Merry" number of Voo Doo is dedicated to the Prom and contains a number of features pertinent to the affair. The names of those students and their dates who attend the Junior Promenade are contained in a guest list, printed in the issue. An article on Les Brown, whose band is to play at the dance this evening, is featured in the issue. The committee believes that this issue of Voo Doo will make an excellent souvenir of the Junior Promenade of the Class of 1944.

Alpha Chi Sigma Elections Held

Elections Preceded By Informal Banquet In Walker Silver Room

The results of the elections of Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical society, were announced yesterday. The elections were made Wednesday evening following a smoker at which Professor Avery A. Ashdown, alumni member of Alpha Chi Sigma, gave a talk on "Pigmentation of Flowers." Those elected to the fraternity comprise representatives of graduate students and members of the Junior and Sophomore classes in Courses III, V, and X. Scholarship and personality are the main factors in the choice of those elected.

The newly elected members are: Graduate Students: Donald B. Broughton, George M. Illich, George R. Blair, Allen J. Vander Weyden, and Edward R. Kane.

Juniors: Richard E. Elden, James S. Ruoff, Arthur F. Peterson, Robert F. Kratz, Thomas W. Carmody, William T. Van Ravenswaay, Frederick J. Cavanaugh, Harold B. Higgins, James C. Hook, Edmund R. Jonash, William H. Redlien, Frederick B. DeBell, Robert J. Dew.

Sophomores: Stephen B. King, James W. Colton, George M. Keller, Bernard J. Duffy, James A. Leonard.

Prior to the smoker at which the elections were held, the members met in the Silver Room of Walker Memorial for an informal banquet.

The first Alpha Chi Sigma pledge meeting will be held Wednesday, November 25, at 5:00 P.M. in Room 6-215.

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SWIM FOR HEALTH

Much has been said during the recent months concerning the physical fitness of the American population and its young people in particular. Printed and verbal publicity urge us to eat the correct foods, to get sufficient rest, and, above all, to mold ourselves into fighting trim with regulated exercise.

To accomplish this last has been made especially difficult for the Technology upperclassmen. The very war for which they are to prepare has caused the removal from student use of many of the facilities which would have made a comprehensible physical training program possible. The Hangar Gym has been scuttled, Briggs Field House has been closed, and all remaining athletic facilities have been crowded to accommodate the varsity sports teams that were forced to evacuate their former homes.

The one remaining facility that has not borne more than its usual load is the swimming pool, and the swimming pool provides the logical means for exercise for those students who are otherwise inactive. Increased use of the swimming pool by the student body would both supply a solution to the exercise problem and further justify the construction of the pool.

INSTEAD OF THE PARKING LOT

In spite of the gas rationing, the scarcity of cars, and the increased numbers of bicycles carrying Technology students to school every morning, the Institute has so far taken no steps to relieve the situation of bicycle parking. Although the automobile parking problem on Memorial drive is practically solved, it has been superseded by a problem which confronts the men of Technology who are saving and patriotic enough to ride bicycles.

Recently the situation has become acute at several points where students regularly leave their bicycles such as the basement between Buildings 1 and 5 at 33 Massachusetts Avenue. Here the bicycles are parked in any way in which the owner sees fit with no regard for those who may come in later or those who may wish to leave first. It has even happened that some luckless man with a bicycle and an early class had to walk home for lunch because he found somebody else's bike locked to his when he went to take it away.

Bicycle racks would naturally supply the answer to this problem at no great expense to the Institute. Racks would also insure the safe keeping of the bicycles because a bicycle locked in a rack cannot be stolen nearly so easily as one merely locked and left lying. They would also help prevent any damage which might result from bicycles falling when others around it are moved.

There are several other places around the Institute in addition to the basement of Building 1 where bicycle racks would help the students greatly. One of these places is on the inside of the Great Court at the entrance to Building 2, where many bikes are left each day. Another is at the west door to the basement of Walker Memorial. Here it has been the practice of students to lock their bicycles to the railing of the stairs; but because there is only room for two bicycles thus locked, a pile of others lying on their sides are scattered about in confused and unsafe disorder.

The Reader Speaks

To the Editor:

Yesterday the second issue of VooDoo that Phosphorous has spewed forth this year, was foisted onto an unsuspecting and gullible student body. My confidential and general opinion of the issue is that it stinks!

To be specific I shall enumerate the sum and substance of the various stinkeroos concocted by the litter of Pros:

(1) 'Tis true that Voodoo never really bothered the reading public; it tries hard, and somehow deludes enough innocents into its den to fill its 32 pages with crud. But plagiarism never before has been quite so evident. (See the picture of Hedy Lamarr which occupies a whole page and which theoretically is addressed to dear old VooDoo). Unfortunately (for VooDoo), it seems that someone's Jawn Henry was obliterated very crudely with tape and the name "VooDoo" just as crudely forged. Now maybe this young lovely is running out of pictures and has to resort to second hand copies—maybe. Or maybe one of the VooDoo staff has been playing cozy and cultivating glamour on the side—but that we refuse to concede as possible by the Grem-lin-shaped felines of this magazine.

(2) If any article or joke was ever massacred before it got away from the printers, VooDoo's prize winning joke-of-the-month was just that. For the readers who are still puzzling over that few lines of code, the correct wording of aforementioned joke ought to be reprinted in the next issue. At least it makes sense the correct way.

(3) It is to be granted that Course XV has its quota of "hot rocks", but the reading public is made up of a few other courses, where, conceivably things of note ought to happen.

(4) Before VooDoo goes to press again, someone ought to present the boys with a few copies of the student and staff directory. The name of the Dean of Students ought to be familiar enough even to the forgotten men of VooDoo, so that a correct spelling of his name ought to just flow out—but it didn't.

In the words of Phos's genial and smiling managing editor, "We have been getting a big boot out of The Tech, of late." It might be well to change a few words in that statement. It would make better reading, as follows, "We have been getting a big boot out of VooDoo, of late."

Do you agree?

Robert Schaefer, '43

Editor's Note: Although Mr. Schaefer is a member of the Editorial Board of The Tech, his opinions, as expressed in his letter, are not necessarily in agreement with those of The Tech.

To the Editors of The Tech

Dear Sirs:

There has been recently inaugurated in the Walker Memorial Dining Service a system whereby any person passing through Morss Hall be required to obtain a ticket of free passage or else he stands to be questioned by the receiver of tickets of free passage at the other end of the hall. We infer from the adoption of this check-up system that a problem of ticket-jumping has become out of hand and that the new system is a proposed corrective measure. Not only is the new system insulting to the majority of persons eating in Walker Memorial Dining Hall who remain honest enough to pay for meals that they eat, but the system is also inadequate. A ticket-jumper must now have the foresight to obtain a ticket of free passage before eating; his action must be premeditated. It appears reasonable that ticket-jumping would not be out of hand if premeditation did not accompany the act. May we, therefore, suggest the removal of the ticket of free passage system.

Sincerely,

Mortimer W. Meyer, Jr., '44

For Boys To Play

By Gene Schnell

... in keeping with the times, and this one comes but once a year, it looks as if the Course XXV laddies will hold sway this week-end while the mad whirl of the Junior Prom week-end runs its course. With this second occurrence of the Junior Prom party week-end inaugurated last year, everything seems to indicate that entertainment will hit a new high at Technology.

... prom-goers will start in a formal vein Friday night at ten o'clock when Les Brown, just up from Meadowbrook, starts entertaining at the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler. Humor, of a sort, will make its appearance at midnight when the Junior Prom issue of Voo Doo comes out with the typical sales horde of Phosers descending upon the Prom guests. A new slant on the questionable value of Voo Doo will occur because of the awarding of war bonds to the ten lucky Voo Doo holders during the half hour intermission to be held at one o'clock. The glad-rags will hold out until two-thirty at which time Les Brown will step aside as the week-end's festivities take up a new abode.

... fit as a fiddle and redressed in an informal way, the D.U.'s and the Sigma Chi's will carry the week-end two and one half hours further on its way at their combined Dawn Dance to be held at the Sigma Chi club house. A small but necessary qualification other than an invitation is the stipulation that all guests come with dates, and there does not seem to be any maybe about it. Music will be supplied by a hot jazz band till the minute hand points to half the hour past five. Refreshments won't be served though the famed "bring your own" modification will incur no cover charge and has been heartily suggested by a more than average thirsty Sigma X boy. Oh yes, all guests must also be able to propel themselves with no visible aid through the portals and past the receiving desk.

... for those who wish to sleep, the week-end is arranged to give a six hour intermission immediately following the Dawn Dance; however, at 1:30 P.M., Saturday the fun is scheduled to start anew. The opening Junior Prom activity for

Saturday is the annual The Tech-Voo Doo football game. The traditional meeting of these two formidable elevens will be heralded by the rolling out of the barrel of beer which serves as liquid refreshment to the thirsty ballplayers throughout the game—supplied actually by a beer-boy during time-outs. We hear that Voo Doo held a practice yesterday in preparation for the game—and we did notice a drastic change in the Voo Doo masthead!

... later in the afternoon, four o'clock to be specific, the five fraternities chosen to give the Junior Prom cocktail parties will throw open their doors to the whole student body. This year, in contrast to last, there will not be a standard beverage served at the houses as the choice of refreshments is being made by each house. The parties will last till six at all five fraternities; namely, Chi Phi, Delta Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Xi, and Theta Chi.

... time out still eight when the informal dance of the Junior Prom commences at Walker Memorial to the brassless tunes of Shep Fields. Midway through the dance a light supper will be served. Don't be deceived by the size of this supper; it's suggested that prom guests indulge in some gastronomic entertainment before the dance. Midnight is the deadline for Shep's music as well as for many of the week-enders, we presume.

... also holding forth Saturday are the Dekes at their annual Gay Nineties Party. Preston Faniford will start the music going at nine-thirty and will carry on till three. Decked out in a Gay Ninety motif the house will add to the costumes (definitely desirable) in giving the right atmosphere. Beer and hard liquors of various types and brands will be served making the prospects of this party quite, quite.

... culminating the week-end will be the Junior Prom Tea sponsored by the Dormitory Social Committee at Litchfield Lounge, Walker Memorial. The entire student body is invited to attend from four to six Sunday afternoon. This will be a good start for the tapering off process for classes Monday, if you're going to classes Monday.

November 18, 1942

Editor, The Tech

Dear Sir:

The Tech has admirably fulfilled a most important function here at Tech for many years. It has been an organ of information for the entire student body. By reading its pages, one is able, with a minimum of time and effort expenditure, to remain informed on our many student activities. Unquestionably you desire to print all the news that's fit to print accurately and without bias. In general you accomplish this end.

Regrettably, however, you advocated in your editorial entitled **A Potential Gold Mine** (Tuesday, November 10, 1942) "that the Catholic and International Clubs surrender these financial plums (viz. acquaintance dances) which yield incomes far exceeding the demands of these organizations' modest budgets." This statement is unaccompanied by any logical reason why the Catholic Club should surrender its Annual Fall Acquaintance Dance, unless, of course, the charge that revenue far exceeded the budget (if this statement were true), constitutes a sufficient reason for outlawing the dance. As a matter of fact, the budget, i.e., the annual expenditures, of the Catholic Club are not modest when compared to the revenue secured from the Fall Acquaintance Dance. Last year, for example, the net profit realized on that dance was \$411.75. Not only did expenditures for the year exceed that figure, but exceeded it by about \$50. Bear in mind also that this year's edition of the Catholic Club is considerably more active than last, and that as a result,

expenditures for the year are expected to surmount those of last year. Please remember that it is the Catholic Club's policy to pay out of the club treasury approximately half the admission fee for each attending member at most of the club's social affairs.

Let us next examine an editorial appearing in The Tech on Friday, November 13, 1942. Lamentably enough, the first paragraph contains a misrepresentation of fact, viz.: "These reports of profits gained by two Class B activities showed widely divergent methods of bookkeeping and slipshod accounting." In the case of the Catholic Club, the accounting was not slipshod. Every penny received, and every penny spent on conducting the dance, is duly accounted for in the report submitted to the Institute Committee.

For refutation of this charge, viz.: "mismanagement of at least one of the dances," let me refer you to the management of Walker Memorial, who said that the Fall Acquaintance Dance was one of the best conducted dances ever held in Walker, and that every detail of its management was completely satisfactory.

In the last sentence of the third paragraph of **Watch Those Profits**, we encounter again the previous charge of revenue "far exceeding 'the modest demands of the average Class B activity budget'". The fact that this erroneous statement was reprinted indicates that the editor was not sufficiently interested in discovering the true financial status of the Catholic Club to consult the Institute Committee for information concerning last year's in-

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Wrestling Tournament Previews Excellent Grappling Squad

Thirty-Eight Men Compete This Week In Mat Tournament

The snorts and grunts heard for the past three days in the vicinity of the grapplers' den have finally ceased as the wrestling tournament came to a successful finish with every match a close fight. The large field of 38 men was mostly made up of experienced wrestlers; so from the preliminaries to the finals the observer got an eye-ful of good wrestling. The freshman team can look forward to a successful season if the calibre of the wrestling in matches with other teams is as good as it was in the tournament. The only classes where the frosh need men is in the lightweights.

Coach Expresses Disappointment

Coach Lutz expressed his disappointment in the way some fellows signed up for the tournament and didn't show up for their bouts. They should have at least notified someone that they weren't going to wrestle before the schedules were made out.

Fortunately, all classes were fairly well contested so they didn't spoil a good match. They did, however, lose a chance to show the coach their wrestling ability. Several of those who did not appear were from the lightweight group, where they had a good chance of gaining a place on the team.

Murchison Wins 128 Lb. Class

In the finals of the 128 pound class, Murchison defeated Pollard by a fall. The match was closely contested with the fall coming quickly after 1 minute and 18 seconds of the second period.

The 136 pound final match between Lloyd Turoff and Mayne was a good example of the kind of wrestling that held the spotlight during the day. The first period was fast and clever; Turoff took a two point advantage early in the round, and Mayne came back with a clever escape and took the top side. In the second, Mayne pinned Turoff after they both exchanged near falls.

Knapp Wins 145 Lb. Class

The 145 pound class was a grunt and groan contest with Harold Knapp, cross-country star, holding the upper hand all through the contest. The 155 pound class had the largest field, and turned up two of the best wrestlers in Abbott Fletcher and Gaillard. Fletcher won a decision over Gaillard, who also wrestled in the 165 pound class, taking 5 more points than his opponent. The finals of the 165 lb. class will be wrestled today.

In the 175 lb. class, De Guzzie won a spectacular match with Bob Schaefer who had a point advantage before the pin. De Guzzie is also in the finals of the 165 lb. class. If he comes through in this class, he will have accomplished quite a feat. Having already won the heavier weight match, he seems headed for the double win, but his opponent, Gaillard, has proved himself to be a skilled wrestler. The heavy-weight class was won by Bell.

Six Matches Left In Final Round Of Beaver Games

With but six games left to play, the only teams that are undefeated in the Beaver Key Round Robin football tourney are Senior A, Senior B, and S.A.E. The schedule is as follows:

Sunday, November 22

Theta Chi vs. Senior A
S.A.E. vs. Senior B

Saturday, November 28

Sigma Chi vs. Theta Chi
Senior A vs. S.A.E.

Sunday, November 29

Senior B vs. Theta Chi
Senior A vs. Sigma Chi

Basketball Team Starts Practice For Harvard Game

Last Year's Lettermen
Marakas, deValle,
Dolan Return To Team

The Tech basketball teams have started practice this week to be ready for the games with Harvard which will be played on Friday, December 4. Some lettermen back from last year's team are Angel deValle, George Marakas, and Tom Dolan. The team has been delayed somewhat, but they practiced for the first time last night.

Coach H. P. McCarthy announced last night a general schedule of the team's games. After playing Harvard on December 1 they are to play the following schools: Lowell Textile, New Hampshire, Wesleyan, Tufts, Coast Guard and Williams.

MIT Outing Club Elects Officers

A feature of the annual elections meeting of the Outing Club, held last week in Room 1-190 on Wednesday evening, was the showing of a set of films on skiing. The films, part of an annual plan to provide an evening of pure entertainment, not just education, and to insure a quorum for the election of officers, occupied the last and largest part of the assembly.

As usual, elections were accomplished quickly. William Van Ravenswaay, '44, was elected president to succeed Walter G. Wells, '43. Wells made Van Ravenswaay the proud recipient of a box of steel wool, with which to clean Outing Club equipment as one of his executive duties. Joseph Shrier, '44, was elected trip director and Oliva R. Anderson, '45, has been chosen to occupy the post of secretary-treasurer. Cyrus H. Kano, '43, is the new

Point System Is Announced By Beaver Key

Senior B Favored
As Football Tourney
Approaches Finish

The Beaver Key football tournament is nearly completed. This is the first of six competitions for the Beaver Key Cup for intramural athletics. Soon after the completion of the football tournament the obstacle competition race will be held.

The final details and times for these events will be announced in a later issue of The Tech. Each team will consist of six men three of which must be freshmen. This competition is a new addition to the competition for the Beaver Key Cup.

This will be the sixth year that the cup has been in existence, and no dormitory or fraternity team has won it twice to date. The year that the cup made its appearance Delta Tau Delta had the strongest athletic teams and so kept the cup until relieved the following year by the Phi Mu Deits. In 1939-40, the third year of competition, Chi Phi took over possession of the cherished award. Next year the dormitory teams broke into the winning streak by virtue of the fact that the Senior "A" team overcame all opposition and the cup rested in their care until the following year when the powerful S.A.E.'s took over. The cup is now on their shelves and will remain there until the completion of this year's tournament.

The system of scoring points for the cups is as follows:

Football and Basketball

1st place 45 points
2nd place 27 points
3rd place 18 points
4th place 9 points

Volleyball and Baseball

1st place 30 points
2nd place 18 points
3rd place 12 points
4th place 6 points

Track

1st place 25 points
2nd place 15 points
3rd place 10 points
4th place 5 points

Obstacle Race

1st place 15 points
2nd place 9 points
3rd place 6 points
4th place 3 points

One point will be given for participation in each competition except track where two points will be awarded. Two points are lost for each default. In the case of ties for positions points are split between the two tying teams.

meetings director, and James H. Klein, G., will be general manager of the ski team. The editor of the Outing Club News will be George H. Werner, '45.

It was also decided to hold the Outing Club office open on Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings in order to stimulate and preserve interest, especially in skiing. Outing Club members are reminded that in order to lessen the ordinarily high cost to beginners, ski equipment may be rented this year.

Beaver Feats

BY GARD SLOAN

Voo Doo Primes For The Tech Game

With secret plays and exclusive practice sessions preceding the game, Voo Doo and her ringers should be in good condition for the game with The Tech.

The Tech, ever on the ball, has found out a few of these plays. One of them is a form of the ancient sleeper play in which the "sleeper" pretends to go off the field, for the substitution of another man. He remains inconspicuously just inside the offside line and just on side. When the ball centered he whips toward the goal line unnoticed, it is hoped, to catch a pass in a clear field.

Faked Reverse

Another standby play of the Phos clan is a faked single reverse. In this play the quarterback receives the ball and fakes it to right half-back, who sprints around left end, but delivers the pill to fullback, an ex-hockey star and Course X graduate, who plunges through center. These are only two of the "clever" Voo Doo plays.

It is well the Voo Doo clan has made at least this feeble attempt to improve their condition. Unfortunately, however, all is in vain, for nothing which Voo Doo can muster will stop the aggressive panzer units of The Tech grid squad.

Tracksters Enter Rodeo Tomorrow For Track 'Picnic'

Twenty-Man Teams
To Enter Every One
Of The Six Events

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 P.M. Oscar Hedlund, mentor of the track team, is putting on a Rodeo Show to be acted out exclusively by members of either the track team or the field squads.

"The rodeo", said Oscar, "is just to give the boys something to do tomorrow afternoon. It will be a sort of let-up from the intensive practices they have had in preparation for the inter-class events held last Saturday. In other words it is going to be 'a picnic on the track'. The boys will enter the events at their own free will, and will go in just for the fun".

Six Events In Rodeo

The rodeo is to have six events as follows: 100 yard dash, 440 yard dash, three-quarter mile run, shot put, broad jump, and javelin throw. An approximate forty volunteers will be divided into two or four teams which will be pitted against each other.

The point system will work on the following basis: in the track events, the team's total time for each event will be composed of the time made by each man on the team. The squad with the lowest total time will be the winner in these events. In the field events the distances made by each man will be totaled for the full team total, and in these events, the team with the highest number of points will be the winner.

The rodeo is not limited to forty men but may be extended to include any men who are interested and volunteer. In case a large number of men do volunteer there will be a greater number of teams competing.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

6:15 P.M. A.E.M.C.—Faculty Lounge.
 8:00 P.M. M.I.T. East-West Assoc.—Pritchett Hall.
 10:00 P.M.-2:30 A.M. Junior Prom Formal—Hotel Statler.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

1:30 P.M. Bridge Club—Tyler Lounge.
 2:00 P.M. Musical Clubs—Litchfield Lounge.
 7:30-12:00 P.M. Junior Prom Informal Dance—Morss Hall.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

3:00 P.M. Dormitory Committee—Litchfield Lounge.
 3:00 P.M. Dormitory Committee Tea—Tyler Lounge.

Debaters To Meet Dartmouth Team

Indian Situation To Be Subject Of Discussion

The M. I. T. Debating Society, represented by John W. Colton, '45, Lee Hanower, '45, George M. Musgrave, '43, and John L. Hummer, '43, will go to Dartmouth on November 20 and 21, to participate in a tournament which will consist of a formal debate on the Indian situation and an extemporaneous speaking contest. The team will be accompanied by the Debating Society's coach, Glenn H. Leggett.

Since most of the outstanding New England colleges and universities will be represented at Dartmouth, competition is expected to be very keen. The Technology representatives have been carefully chosen by Mr. Leggett on the basis of their past debating records.

On November 22 the Debating Society will send a team to Norfolk Prison to debate the subject: "Resolved, that the United States should concentrate its efforts on defeating Germany first." Technology will have the negative side of the question and will be represented by Russell A. Foust, Jr., '45, Robert J. Horn, Jr., '45, and Bruce A. Lamberton, '45. In previous debates with the Norfolk Prison team, the Debating Society has met stiff competition.

A.E.S. Meetings To Have Weekly Talks On Aviation

The Aeronautical Engineering Society will begin a series of discussions on various aspects of aviation at its meeting to be held next Tuesday. Because of the interest in aviation today the topics presented will have a distinct bearing on such important subjects as parachute rigging, soaring meteorology, helicopters and their future, airplane structures, and the mechanics of airplanes.

The first lecture to be presented will be on soaring meteorology and will be given by Richard E. Seaman, '44. He will discuss the relation between cloud formations and soaring conditions as encountered in cross-country soaring flights.

The following week a lecture will be presented by John Chamberlain, '44, on helicopters and their potential value in transportation after the war.

Meetings of the Society are held every Tuesday at 5:00 P.M. in Room 33-319, which is in the aeronautics building.

In The Infirmary

Homberg Infirmary

At the infirmary yesterday were: Walter W. Garvin, '45; Norman L. Greenman, '44; Charles P. Loucks, '45; John E. Loveland, G.; Wade H. Pitts, Jr., '46; Martin D. Schwartz, '45; Robert J. Solari, '45; Samuel K. Taylor, '44; Irving Van Horn.

Brooks Hospital
A. Nilichi.

Haynes Hospital
George R. Pepin, '45.

Chi Epsilon Holds Formal Initiation

The formal initiation of Chi Epsilon was held on Friday night, November 13, at the Hotel Sheraton. At the initiation banquet Professor Charles M. Spofford of the Civil Engineering department gave a short talk on his past visits to North Africa, and Professor James B. Babcock, III, made a resume of the supposed whereabouts of many alumni members of the fraternity. The new active members are John H. Burdakin, Frank E. Carrol, Jr., Fletcher Pyle, and Mortimer W. Meyer, Jr., all of the Class of 1944. Chi Epsilon is the national honorary fraternity for outstanding men in the department of Civil Engineering.

Record Number Of Copies Ordered For Technique

Due to the increased sales of the Technique, 1,250 copies were ordered from the printers yesterday. An order for this number of copies of the Technique has never been issued to the printers, who have, nevertheless, promised to have the last copy off the press and ready by December 18.

The pictures, stories, and articles of the Technique have been completed and are now being shaped into the completed book. The drive is now on to complete the organization of the book in time to make the deadline set by the printers and engravers.

Joint Meeting Of S.A.M.E. & A.S.C.E. Held

A joint meeting of the student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Society of American Military Engineers was held yesterday evening at 6:30 P.M. Lieutenant Ryder of the Engineer Unit of the R.O.T.C. addressed the meeting on the subject of the Engineer Replacement Training Center at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. A question period followed in which Lieutenant Ryder explained various further aspects of the training of officers and enlisted men at Fort Belvoir.

Dining Service

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the basic food stuffs, but saves them from buying ready made products.

Table service was instituted in the fall of 1941 in Morss Hall and worked very successfully for the year that it was possible to run it with the reasonable number of people eating in Walker. This year, however, it was necessary to abandon this practice as the number of student staff members necessary to operate it would have been prohibitive in the light of the tremendous number of people eating in Morss Hall this year.

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Freshman Council Elects Secretary

George Bickford Takes Position On Inst. Comm.

George H. Bickford, '46, was elected secretary-treasurer of the freshman class to serve on the Institute Committee, at a meeting of the Freshman Council held at 5:00 P.M. last Tuesday in Tyler Lounge of Walker Memorial. The meeting was conducted by Caleb S. Taft, '44, chairman.

Although Ross H. Compton, '46, and Richard T. Burke, '46, had been previously elected by the council to fill the freshman positions on the Institute Committee, the vote had to be taken over again because the council had not been recognized by the Institute Committee at the time of the elections. Both students were unanimously reelected by the council.

The work that Bickford, Burke, and Compton do as freshman members of the Institute Committee is not extensive at the present time, but shortly after Christmas, when the freshmen have become thoroughly oriented at school, they will begin their work.

Beaver Club Initiation Will Feature Mascot Hunt

The long awaited initiation meeting of the Beaver Club, honorary athletic society, will be held on December 2 in Boston. The exact location for the assembly has not been decided yet, but it is thought that it will be either the Hotel Essex or the Hotel Lenox.

Many of the initiation stunts cannot be disclosed, but it is generally known that they will be centered, for the most part, on obtaining one of "nature's engineers," a beaver, in order to supply the sorely needed mascot for M.I.T.

The number of members of the Beaver Club has been raised this year to thirty-one, including eighteen initiates, in order to give more students an opportunity to participate in the activities of the Club.

Professor Holt To Speak At Lowell Alumni Meeting

Of interest to Technology students and homeowners as well will be Professor James Holt's lecture on "Saving Fuel and Keeping Warm" at the fall meeting of the Alumni Association of the Lowell Institute School. The assembly will be held in Room 10-250 at 8:00 P.M., Saturday, November 21. Professor Holt, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering at M. I. T., is an authority on heating and ventilating.

After the talk movies of war production will be shown. "Cannons on Wings", released by the Bell Aircraft Corporation, and "Arc Welding", obtained through the General Electric Company, have both color and sound.

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Reader Speaks

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come and expenditures. And there is no reason why the editor should be interested in the financial position of the Catholic Club until he decides to print, for universal student consumption, a statement concerning the Catholic Club's financial policy. Once he has made the decision, however, he should be conscientious enough to represent the facts involved.

In conclusion, the editor states that "the situation requires some sort of remedy". That is his opinion and he is entitled to it. However, before enunciating it to the entire student body as a mathematically proven fact, he should present more conclusive arguments in favor of his conclusion. The remedy he advances appears in the form of an incomplete dilemma. The horns of the defective dilemma are essentially as follows: either the Catholic Club deserves Class A status, or, if its activities do not require the Acquaintance Dance returns, it should be forced to surrender acquaintance dances.

In the By-Laws of the Student Constitution, the qualifications necessary for representation on the Institute Committee (representation thereon is tantamount to Class A rating) are existence of an organization for one and one-half calendar years, and a minimum of fifty (50) students taking part in it during one Institute term. The Catholic Club meets both these qualifications.

The other horn of the dilemma is destroyed early in this letter by proof that the revenue from the Fall Acquaintance Dance is needed to conduct the activities of the Catholic Club during the school year.

This letter is a statement of the Catholic Club's official reaction to your two editorials. Since it calls to your attention the misstatements appearing in those articles, I feel certain that your spirit of sportsmanship will persuade you to not only print this letter in the next issue of The Tech but also to correct any erroneous impressions made upon fellow Tech students, admitting the presence of those misstatements in your next editorial.

Sincerely yours,

N. A. Verrochi, President
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Well-Tech Dance Sign-Up Is Monday

Annual Barn Dance To Be November 28

Annual Wellesley - Technology Barn Dance, will be held from 8:00 P.M. to 11:30 P.M. Saturday, November 28, at Wellesley, Sign-ups start Monday at 12:30 P.M. in the T.C.A. office. The admission price of 99c will be accepted at that time. Attendance at the dance is to be limited to 125 freshmen and 75 Sophomores. Because of the popularity of the dance the ticket committee suggests signing up as soon as possible.

As in the past, the affair will feature barn dancing, old clothes being in order. Plenty of sweet and swing music, however, will also come forth to please all present. The band has not yet been definitely chosen. A caller will be there to instruct the lads and lassies how the barnyard capers are executed.

No Transportation Provided

This dance has been held annually by the Wellesley Christian Association Freshman Cabinet and the T. C. A. Freshman Cabinet. In the past these groups have provided the transportation but this year, because of the war, those attending will be responsible for getting there themselves. A train and bus schedule is being prepared by the dance transportation committee so that no one need fear not getting back after the dance. The round trip will cost about sixty cents. At the time the students sign up, they will be asked to indicate whether or not they will want to come home on the busses that are to be provided.

The dance will be given in the Wellesley Alumnae Hall on the Wellesley campus. Details as to transportation will be announced later.

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