

ARMY TO TAKE DORMS

Institute Will Aid Housing For Dorm Men

T.C.A., Fraternities And Walker Are To Help Solve Problem

The Institute is taking definite steps to relieve the housing situation, it was announced last night by Professor Leicester F. Hamilton, Chairman of the Dormitory Board. The major thing which is being done by the Institute proper is to double up the rooms in the Graduate House, which was not affected by last night's announcement concerning the Undergraduate Dormitories. Through this action there will be a limited number of additional rooms available.

The Walker Memorial Dining Service also announced last night that it would allow a limited number of men on the Walker Student Staff live in Walker Memorial without charge. The men who will be permitted to do this are to be chosen by Mr. William H. Carlisle, Jr., Assistant Manager of the Walker Memorial Dining Service.

Many fraternities are also now looking for men due to the numbers of members which have been called to active duty by the services. These houses also expressed their willingness last Thursday night at the Interfraternity Conference Meeting

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Quadrangle Club Plaque To Be Hung

Names To Be Added To Activity Heads Lists

The plaque for the winner of the Quadrangle Club award, which was awarded last year for the first time, will be placed on the second floor of Walker Memorial, it was announced last night by the Walker Memorial Committee. The plaque which was awarded to James A. Leonard, '45, last year, is an athletic award given for inspiration and leadership.

Leonard who was captain of the freshman swimming team last year is now the co-captain of the varsity team. The award has not as yet been given this year, but will probably be awarded sometime this term.

The Walker Memorial Committee also said that the names of the heads of the various activities which appear on plaques in Tyler and Litchfield Lounge, will be brought up to date in the very near future by the addition of the last year's heads of the organizations.

Frosh Council Elections To Be Completed Today

The election of the second term Freshman Council, is being completed today, in several sections which could not be done yesterday, it was announced last night by Gabriel M. deRoeth, '45, who is running the elections.

The first meeting of the newly elected council will be held at 5:00 P.M. tomorrow in Room 3-190, at which time the council will elect their representatives to the Institute Committee. This election of representatives must be done at this time in order that they may be approved by the Institute Committee at their meeting on Thursday afternoon.

DR. COMPTON'S STATEMENT

Commenting on plans for arrival of the Army group, President Compton said:

"The Institute policy has always been to render national service as effectively as possible when need arises or when called upon by governmental agencies. Now it is asked to devote a large portion of its facilities to a service of highest importance, the advanced engineering training of young men for the armed services who will be required in many aspects of our nation's highly technical war operations.

"We regret that students and staff alike are called upon to make hurried and often inconvenient rearrangements, but there is no proper way in which this could have been avoided. It is part of our war service, and the inconvenience is negligible in comparison with the sacrifices now being made by so many of our fellow citizens.

"The Institute is proud of the fine spirit which students and staff have shown in adjusting themselves to the necessary war-time changes. In particular, we regret the enforced readjustments in living arrangements for so many of our students, and we are doing our best to assist them in finding satisfactory new quarters."

KARL T. COMPTON
March 1, 1943

Official Notice

Notice to the Class of 1944:

It is highly important that all Juniors, those signed up with the armed services as well as those available to industry, file personnel records with the Placement Bureau as it is the beginning of the Institute's record of them as alumnus. All men are to fill out qualification records in duplicate. Blanks can be obtained from Departmental Placement Officers and the completed blanks should be returned to that office.

Glee Club To Sing At Lasell College

Under the joint sponsorship of the M.I.T. Musical Clubs and the musical organization at Lasell Junior College, the Orphean Club, a glee club concert is to be given beginning at 8:30 P.M. next Friday evening. The Concert will be held at Lasell in the recreation building, Winslow Hall.

After the recital, which is expected to conclude at about 10:00 P.M. a formal dance is to ensue. The dancing will probably continue until after midnight, according to George D. Woody, '44, concert manager. Over fifty members of Technology's glee club are expected to sing at this affair.

A Rumor's Birth And Death And Its Horrible Life History

(Ed. Note: This is a wartime fairy story.)

Once upon a time there was a little rumor, and like a lot of other little rumors no one was quite sure who its parents were. It was left on someone's ear by an idle conversation, and soon began to cry like any foundling left alone with strangers.

The person in whose ear it was left took it in, and instead of making an attempt to find its parents, began to treat it as though it were his own. He named it Joe, and dressed it up in fancy clothes so it would look nice and everyone would like it.

The rumor gradually grew, like any little boy and went out into the world on its own. The rumor, like anyone else, dressed as well as it could and tried to make the best possible impression on every-

T.C.A. Offers Room Registry

List Is Up To Date And For Use By All

With the undergraduate dormitories being taken over soon and in keeping in step with their policy of providing the utmost service to the Technology student body the Technology Christian Association is currently rushing to completion plans to bring their registry of rooms available up to date. Recently a questionnaire was sent to 461 people who have rented rooms to students in the past, asking them to give information on the type of rooms and board that they now had available.

Answers have started to pour in and the registry is now fairly well up to date and contains a list of accommodations available in Cambridge and Boston. As of last night there were 265 accommodations available for students in rooming houses near the Institute. Besides these, according to the co-directors of room registry, there are accommodations for 40 persons in the Cambridge Y.M.C.A., and about 100 persons may be invited to live in the various fraternities. All students and others connected with the Institute are free to make use of this service.

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one it met. It loved to travel, and covered phenomenal distances in amazingly short periods of time. Little Joe Rumor came to the conclusion that acting was one of his best talents, enabling him to change his appearance more often so that those who had seen him before wouldn't recognize him again. It also gave him an excellent opportunity to combine his business with the pleasure of travelling.

He preferred to play the part of the villain, for in such roles he could step into the scene just as everything was going nicely, and proceed to scare everyone to death. This villainous attitude grew on him, and soon he was found jumping out from behind buildings, and scaring people on the street. Some people knew that he was only joking, and just laughed it off. Others who had enough sense waited until

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All Civilians To Vacate By Saturday For Army Specialists Training Plan

I.F.C. Withholds Further Dance Plans Until Later

Due to the uncertainty of present conditions, the announcement of further plans for the Interfraternity Conference annual dance, will not be announced until a later date it was stated by Lewis Tyree, Jr., '44, Dance Chairman of the I.F.C.

It was originally planned that the date and the band for the dance would be announced today, but due to the changes brought about yesterday, Tyree felt it advisable not to make the announcement until at least the end of this week.

Bridge Club School Learns Elements Of Bidding, Scoring

Class To Be Repeated This Afternoon; Next Lecture On Thursday

The first of the bridge school's classes was held yesterday at 5:00 P.M. in Room 2-132, under the direction of Lee C. Eagleton, '44, director of the bridge school and member of the Executive Committee of the M.I.T. Bridge Club. The school is sponsored by the M.I.T. Bridge Club and is open, free of charge, to all persons interested in learning to play bridge.

Yesterday's class, which is to be repeated in substance this afternoon at the same time and in the same room, covered the mechanics of the game and the first elements of bidding. Included in the lecture were such things as honor count, what bidding means, the opening one bid, and the method of scoring. Thursday's topic, which will be repeated Friday, is to be further elements of bidding. The school plans to continue the lectures on bidding throughout the first five weeks of the course, and to conclude the instruction with a number of classes on playing.

In last Saturday's regular weekly tournament Morton V. Lewis, '45, and Milton A. Widelitz, '45, tied with Axel A. Kaufman, '46, and Theodore C. Jay, Jr., '45, for first place. In second place were Peter J. DeGeorge, '45, and Edward Stramsky, '45.

Class B Activity Heads Report To Walker Comm.

The Walker Memorial Committee has again requested that heads of the various class B activities report to the committee's office any day between 4:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M. The purpose of this request is to discuss with the activities heads plans for the future of the organization.

As yet very few activities have sent representatives to speak with the Walker Memorial Committee. This business must be completed by Friday, March 5.

New Program Will Teach 4 Courses In Engineering

An unspecified number of enlisted men are to arrive at the Institute on March 8th for advanced training in four engineering fields under the Army Specialized Training Program which will begin at Technology at that time. These soldiers will be quartered in the undergraduate dormitories not already occupied and will make it necessary for civilian students now living in the dormitories to vacate their rooms before 6 P.M. on Saturday, March 6th.

Notification that this training unit was to arrive was received from the War Department yesterday afternoon, and immediate plans were being made to carry the program to a successful conclusion. The four engineering fields in which training is to be given include Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering. The details of instruction are to be developed at the next faculty meeting.

In anticipation of the rush for new quarters because of this latest

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Victory Book Drive Receives 3116 Vol.

Prof. Schell Donates Two Which He Wrote

The Victory Book Campaign at Technology which has come close to equalling any other drive in the country, had accumulated 3116 books yesterday afternoon, it was announced by William Jackson, director of the Information Office. The drive which was to have officially closed last Friday continued to receive books right up until yesterday afternoon.

This branch of the campaign under the direction of Mrs. Horace S. Ford, wife of the treasurer of the Institute, is part of the Cambridge Victory Book Campaign. Among the books recently received were two new copies of a text book written several years ago by Professor Erwin H. Schell, of the department of Business Administration.

T.C.A. Invites Freshmen To Smoker Wednesday

Opportunities for freshmen to earn active positions in the T.C.A. will be shown at a smoker to be held Wednesday, March 3 at five o'clock P.M. in Litchfield Lounge of Walker Memorial.

Work at first would consist of three hours of office work per week or one night of boys work, and chances to advance to Sophomore positions will come as men now in those positions leave school.

Fellows are asked to come in for fifteen or twenty minutes, enjoy the refreshments and ask all the questions they wish about the T.C.A.'s activities. Or if unable to attend the smoker they are asked to drop in to the T.C.A. office in the basement of Walker Memorial any time between 9 and 5 o'clock.

The Tech



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Reviews and Previews

LOEW'S STATE AND ORPHEUM—Downtown and in Back Bay the movie version of John Hilton's novel, *Random Harvest* is playing this week starring those two British actors Greer Garson and Ronald Colman. Under the direction of Mervyn Leroy, both turn in good performances. There is no co-feature but a Pete Smith short, entitled *Marines in the Making* is added.

TELEPIX—Speaking of shorts, this theatre, located in the Park Square Building, continues to present enjoyable programs consisting exclusively of short subjects, cartoons, March of Time, newsreels, et al.

METROPOLITAN — The story of George M. Cohan's life, *Yankee Doodle Dandy*, as portrayed by James Cagney is currently showing here along with a Warner Brothers' Technicolor creation under the name of *The Fighting Engineers*.

MAJESTIC—"The best tunes of all may have moved to Carnegie Hall," but there are still some mighty good ones left in *Fantasia*, now in the original uncut form down at the Majestic theater.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — Hollywood's star packed extravaganza *Star Spangled Rhythm* with Crosby, Hope, and everyone who's anyone (so they say) is still around at the above showhouses. Laughs come easy to most people who see this bill. The co-feature is *Truck Busters*.

FINE ARTS—Gone With The Wind hasn't yet.

KEITH MEMORIAL—Hope and Lamour are back again. This time in *They Got Me Covered*. You draw your own conclusions. Calaboose to boot.

RKO BOSTON—The Duke is back. Yes, Ellington is once again in town beating out the hot stuff from the stage of the Boston Theater. And on the screen Monty Woolley and Ida Lupino in *Life Begins at 8:30*.

McNutt Clarifies Position Of The Colleges In War

In a recent address to the midwinter graduating class of Haverford College, Paul V. McNutt, Chairman of the War Manpower Commission, clarified the position of the colleges and their students in the war effort.

"Your government regards you as important," said Mr. McNutt, "whether you are leaving college for the military or for other forms of national service, because of the exceptional training opportunities which you have had."

"It is very important that popular faith in the value of our colleges, and in the quality of their students, should be sustained. In the grim days that lie ahead, there will be no place in our society for institutions which fail to render national service, and consequently no place for students who give the lie to that proud designation by wasting the borrowed time provisionally placed at their disposal."

"From now on the colleges must, while maintaining standards, increasingly accommodate themselves to the pressures of total war."

"The larger educational institutions with facilities for housing, feeding and teaching large numbers are naturally and properly being called upon more largely than others, although by no means exclusively, to accommodate the specialized training units which the Army and Navy are setting up."

"A number of the smaller colleges, because of special facilities or exceptional standards, have been selected for particular forms of service lying outside the general Army and Navy plans. But what about those colleges which are outside the general Army and Navy plans and are also overlooked in special training plans? Is their place in the war effort to be confined to yielding their students to the draft and restricting their services to the education of the hand-

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Dr. Compton Believes Institute Faces Tough Financial Problems

In his recent address to the members of the Alumni Association, President Karl T. Compton posed a number of financial problems which will present themselves to the Institute at the conclusion of the present war.

At the end of the war Technology will face a new set of problems, problems which in general will be common to all higher educational institutions. It will be an expensive operation to change back from the accelerated program of study all around the calendar to the normal four-year academic schedule. This additional expense will arise from the fact that, for a year or so during the return to normal Technology is to have only three academic classes instead of four, and consequently there will be a reduced tuition income. The Corporation has estimated that it will probably cost the Institute about three quarters of a million dollars to make the transition back again from the accelerated to the normal program after the war. This is to be an exceedingly difficult financial situation to meet, according to Dr. Compton.

Three Term Schedule to Mean Financial Loss

Even with the normal student enrollment, Technology will probably lose money while it is on the continuous three-term program during the war. This will occur because student tuitions do not carry the full cost of operating the institution, the balance being carried by income from endowment. Tuition income will of course be increased if students are here for three terms instead of two, and this will help to meet the added cost of the third term. But that portion of the income which comes from endowment will not be increased, so that the third term may involve a deficit. Furthermore, there is some question as to how much tuition or equivalent payment is to be received from Army or Navy students sent to Technology under contract, in view of the fact that the present tuition at this school is higher than that of any other college, university, or technical school in the country.

Danger of Post-War Overcrowding

Another problem which will require careful planning and administration at the end of the war is concerned with the probable post-war enrollment of students. At the end of the last war the enrollment went to an excessively high figure, unfortunately far beyond the capacities of our classrooms, laboratories and staff to handle efficiently. The instructors who were here at that time unanimously report that they then went through some three or four years of educational nightmare.

It may be that the same situation will be faced at the end of this war when there are to be coming here not only the normal annual crop of graduates of secondary schools, but there will also be coming back to Technology many young men whose educational programs were cut short or postponed completely on account of war service. The school shall have to handle this situation skillfully in order to prevent a crowding of its facilities and an unbalanced distribution of its staff which will interfere with the standards of our educational work, not only at that time, but for many years to come. This latter point is important because an administrative study of our staff distribution in the various grades shows very clearly that we are still suffering from the unbalanced recruitment of staff which took place to meet the overcrowding in the years just following the last war.

Financial Outlook—Dark!

This institution has been blessed by the large generosity of a few wise and noble individuals. Their gifts have been supplemented by a very large number of smaller gifts from persons, many of whom have

been equally wise, noble and altruistic in their viewpoint but unable financially to contribute in such large sums.

Dr. Compton said "Under the present and prospective schedules of taxes, governmental regulations on salaries and other handicaps, it is very unlikely and perhaps totally impossible that individuals will in the future be able to build up the large fortunes which have been possible in the days of rugged individualism and free opportunity of the past few generations. At least such opportunities will not come unless there is a very marked change in the current thinking, feeling and trends in the country. Consequently, if we are to remain a top grade privately controlled institution, our only hope of adequate financial support in the future must be centered in two groups: first, those still surviving friends who have in the past been able to accumulate great wealth and who see in the work of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology an inspiring opportunity for the permanent use of their wealth for the public benefit; second, the great number of citizens and alumni of much more modest means who may for similar ideals be induced to contribute in smaller sums to education.

After the war I can see the possibility of a severe financial problem in this institution, the meeting of which may seriously curtail its future strength if these problems have to be met out of currently available funds. On the other hand, I can see ahead the opportunities for a strength and value of this institution as a national asset far beyond anything which has ever before been achieved or perhaps even considered possible. To achieve this we must find the funds not only to pass through the readjustments back to normal at the end of the war, but also to capitalize on the great opportunities which will then exist for the strengthening of staff, and the effective utilization of some of the fine new laboratories, and the development of some of the important new techniques which have become centered here as a result of the current war effort."

Advantage of Formulations of Policies and Programs

On the favorable side for the future there are several matters in which our situation is encouraging. During the past ten years a systematic re-study and formulation of matters of administrative policy in every aspect of the institution's activities has been carried through. As a result of these studies the Institute is able now or at any time in the near future to carry on its operations with a confidence, skill and precision which would have been impossible ten or twelve years ago. Simultaneously during this period there has been proceeding a continuing intensive study of some of the most fundamental aspects of Technology's educational program. These studies have resulted in revisions of the school's curricula, and in improvements in its methods of instruction, many of which have recently been put into effect and a few of which are ready for use just as soon as normal conditions are resumed. For these reasons the institution, internally, is in an extraordinarily favorable position for moving ahead into peacetime activities.

History has shown that great educational institutions are among the most permanent of human institutions, outlasting dynasties, governments and social epochs. Probably they are second only to the church in enduring quality. Dr. Compton believes that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be a potent influence in the life of America long after we and our problems have passed on. But the future character and power of the Institute will be profoundly influenced by what we can do for it during the next critical decade.

DORM MEN OUT—ARMY IN

Reminiscent of the old magicians' "Now you see it, now you don't," gag, the situation in re the Army Specialized Training Program enters the "Now you see it" stage following the official War Department announcement yesterday afternoon. In essence, the facts presented say that certain enlisted men are to be sent here for engineering training and that they are to be quartered in the dormitories.

This unexpected turn of events does not find the students too well organized to cope with the problems they must face. Of these problems the first and major one is the task of relocating the large number of dormitory residents who are to be displaced. In addition the short time allowed for the change over will necessitate hasty movements and a general word of caution as to selection of rooms may be in order. Don't rush into any room, nor is it wise to hold out for the Taj Mahal. The rooming problem is critical and should be treated as such.

For an extended period of time, efforts have been made with the cooperation of the Administration to study the rooming capacity of the various fraternities, and now is the time to use such information to the utmost advantage. Faced as they are with the problems of departing seniors and other members, the fraternities should be given first option on the ex-dorm men who seek habitations. In this way a service will be done to both parties to everyone's mutual benefit.

Nevertheless, the capacity of the fraternities is limited and hence can hardly hope to accommodate all the students looking for lodgings. The T.C.A. Housing service, a bureau perhaps more familiar to freshmen than to upperclassmen, emerges into the limelight again and is prepared to furnish addresses for a large number of students who wish to live in rooming houses in and around Boston and Cambridge. The Graduate House, too, joining the complete spirit of cooperation, will make readjustments to allow more students to live there. It is suggested that undergrads who have friends living at the Graduate House try doubling up as much as possible to ease the room shortage. The furniture for such doubling will in all probability be supplied by the Institute.

The mass movement will be difficult without question. The work for this week in school cannot but be disrupted to a certain degree and such disruption is expected. Still the job can be done and done well with a minimum of friction and clamor. As Dr. Compton states in his message to the students we are being asked to do little enough. This little we can do.

LET THERE BE GRASS

The other day we overheard several students discussing the many unquestionable signs indicative of the touch of spring in the air. One fellow told about seeing a blue-bird, another saw an early flower and on it went. We, too, saw a blue bird and it started us wondering about another perennial problem, namely the beaten path across the Great Court, an unwelcome and unnecessary disfiguration, being as it is a mere five feet from the concrete walk.

We hated to think that with the advent of spring followed by summer the brown stain would be carried along unchanged, a poor tribute to the aesthetic senses of the Institute undergraduates. In the light of total war, the request to cease and desist from trampling the grass underfoot may appear trivial, and indeed it may be trivial, but in any case the extra effort required of those who make the cross court trip will be rewarded many fold when summer rolls around, for in the words of the poets, it's so nice to watch "the green grass grow, all around."

We don't think a fence is needed to curb the jaywalkers. A little more thoughtful cooperation will do as well.

44 Takes Inter-class Track Meet As Beecher, Meny Lead Team Scoring

Juniors Take Firsts In Eight Of Eleven, Score In Every Event

Saturday afternoon the Class of '44 rolled up 64½ points to 50½ for the Class of '46 and 47 for the Class of '45 to triumph in the annual indoor inter-class track meet. Starting at one o'clock with the high jump held in Walker Gym and continuing through the last event the Juniors scored in every event, securing firsts in eight of the eleven events held.

Norman Beecher and Bob Meny, both of the Class of '44, were the day's high scorers.

Beecher took first in the 45 yard high hurdles and the 60 yard low hurdles and a third in the 300 yard dash to roll up 13 points while Meny took firsts in the 50 yard and 100 yard dashes to gain 10 points for his class.

Ed Pyle and Frank Cassidy were the high scorers for the Classes of '45 and '46 respectively with 9 points apiece.

"No records were broken but several good times were registered considering the cold weather conditions," according to track coach Oscar Hedlund.

The team closed out an enjoyable afternoon with refreshments of tea and doughnuts being served.

45 yd. High Hurdles

1. Beecher, '44; 2. Pyle, '45; 3. Donohue, '46; 4. Artley, '46. 6.4 sec.

60 yd. Low Hurdles

1. Beecher, '44; 2. Cavicchi, '44; 3. Pyle, '45; 4. Ashley, '45; 5. Donohue, '46. 7.5 sec.

50 yd. Dash

1. Meny, '44; 2. Cavicchi, '44; 3. Ashley, '45; 4. Goldie, '46; 5. Seferian, '44. 5.6 sec.

600 yd. run

1. Bryant, '45; 2. Goldie, '46; 3. Kay, '46; 4. Elmendorf, '46; 5. Ziegler, '44. 1:19.4.

1000 yd. Run

1. Ziegler, '44; 2. Cassidy, '46; 3. Wood, '46; 4. Jevon, '44; 5. Seferian, '44. 2:22.9

300 yd. Dash

1. Meny, '44; 2. Penner, '46; 3. Beecher, '44; 4. Bailey, '45; 5. Seferian, '44. 33.4 sec.

Life Of a Rumor

(Continued from Page 1)

They saw that Official, Mr. Notice, and continued about their normal way of life. But, sad to say, most of the people went completely berserk, and galloped hither and yon shouting, "There's a new rumor, I saw it, I heard it."

When anyone stopped these people and asked them to explain themselves, they told all about the rumor, but in their distracted condition they often passed it along in a far different form from that in which it had come to them. It was in this way that Joe Rumor got to be internationally known.

After a long and infamous life of scaring people, or getting their hopes overly high, Joe finally ran into a man who was his match. This man, Mr. Notice, was one of the officials of the place where Joe lived, and one day he saw Joe scaring people on the street. This Official, Mr. Notice, from then on spent a lot of his time going around to people, and telling them what the truth about Joe Rumor was, and very soon he had Joe cast out of society, to such an extent that he had to go off and live alone. He died from lack of nourishment shortly afterwards.

Grapplers Lose Bulldog Meet

Gaillard Gains Only Match For Beavermen

Evidently Uncle Sam's demand for manpower has not changed the strength of Yale University's wrestling squad, for the M.I.T. grapplers were forced to say "Uncle?" when the Elys piled up a 27 to 5 score last Saturday at New Haven.

Tech was the underdog from the start when the team defaulted the 121 pound bout. In the 128 pound class, Pollard succumbed to a much stronger opponent by a score of twelve to six. Winik, in the 136 pound class, was finally thrown by Dayton of Yale, in seven minutes and forty-two seconds. Tech was saved from a shutout when Gaillard came through with a fall in 59 sec. against Mallinkrodt of Yale. McCullough of Yale forced out Davies of Tech by a score of 4-2. One of the outstanding bouts of the meet was between Ackerman of Tech and Macomber of Yale. This 165-lb. bout went into extra periods and Yale came out on top with a score of 9-8. Captain Masnik of Tech was decided in the 175-class by Smith of Yale by a score of 3-2. Pickett of Yale threw Walke with a crotch hold in four minutes and fifty-seven seconds. The meet was closely contested in spite of the one-sided score.

The summary follows:

- 121-pound class—Hughes, Yale won by default.
- 128-pound class—Lewis, Yale, defeated Pollard, M.I.T., 12-6.
- 136-pound class — Dayton, Yale, threw Winik, half nelson and crotch, 7:42.
- 145-pound class — Gaillard, M.I.T. threw Mallinkrodt, elbow lock

Army Moves In

(Continued from Page 1)

move, the Institute has announced its willingness to assist dorm residents in every possible way to find adequate accommodations. The Room Registry of the Technology Christian Association is prepared to provide the dormitory residents with an up-to-date list of available rooms in Boston and Cambridge.

The contingent of enlisted men will begin to arrive at Technology on March 8, but formal instruction is not scheduled to begin until one week later, Monday, March 15. Colonel Edward W. Putney, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Institute, will in all probability be the commanding officer of the group of trainees. However, no official orders have been received to date.

Messing facilities for the new men will be in Walker Memorial and it may become necessary to exclude all civilians from the restaurant in this building. Definite plans in regard to Walker will be announced at a later date.

All arrangements for the housing and messing of the military personnel do not at present affect the Graduate House it was also announced last night.

be necessary for men to go looking for rooms on their own.

The plans for allowing the meteorology students to use the 5:15 Club Room in the basement of Walker Memorial which were in progress before yesterday's announcement may have to be changed to fit in with the new men who are coming.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday, March 5

Wrestling — N.E.I.C.W.A. Tournament at Tufts, 6:00 P.M.

Saturday, March 6

Track—Varsity I.C.A.A.A.A. Indoor Meets at New York, 8:00 P.M.

Swimming — Varsity vs. W.P.I. at Worcester, 3:00 P.M.

Wrestling—freshmen vs. Governor Dummer Academy at South Byfield, 2:30 P.M.

S.A.E. Trounces A.T.O.'s 66 To 6 In Scoring Spree

Kappa Sigs Win Second Game By Trimming Phi Beta Epsilon 19 To 16

In their second game of the tournament, Kappa Sigma edged Phi Beta Epsilon 19 to 16 in a close fought contest. Last week they trimmed Beta Theta Pi 46 to 16. The Kappa Sigs had difficulty getting through their opponents close defense, but made their shots count. Ed Stevens led the winners with 9 points.

S.A.E. routed the A.T.O.'s 66 to 6 in a sensational, free scoring contest. This is one of the highest scores ever rung up in a Beaver Key tournament. The scheduled contest between the S.A.E.'s and Kappa Sigs next week should provide plenty of excitement for Beaver Key followers. Awed by the 66 to 6 display of basketball talent, observers are anxious to see how S.A.E. will stand up against stiff competition.

Tuesday night Phi Gamma Delta is scheduled to meet Sigma Nu at 7:00 and the D.K.E.'s play Delta Upsilon at 8:00.

The 5:15 Club meets Sigma Alpha Mu at 7:00 on Wednesday, and Theta Delta Chi plays Phi Kappa Sigma at 8:00.

One Mile

1. Spear, '45; 2. Henze, '46; 3. Jevon, '44; 4. Joseph, '44. 4:41.8.

1½ Mile

1. Cassidy, '46; 2. Knapp, '45; 3. Henze, '46; 4. Joseph, '44. 7:32.5.

High Jump

1. Adams, '44; 2. Tie between—Donohue, '46; Pasfield, '46; Pyle, '45; Richardson, '45; Simpson, '45. 5' 6".

Shot Put

1. Tie between—Kingsbury, '44; Artley, '46; 3. Dodds, '45; 4. Reed, '45; 5. Jester, '45. 34' 11".

35 lb. Weight

1. Wareham, '44; 2. Dodds, '45; 3. Jester, '45; 4. Artley, '46; 5. Kingsbury, '44. 45' ½".

Final Score—

'44—64½

'45—47

'46—50½

Housing Situation

(Continued from Page 1)

to help relieve the situation. They were also mentioned in the letter sent out last Friday by the Dormitory Committee, which hinted that this action was forthcoming. The letter of last Friday, also stated that in all cases Dormitory rental would be adjusted on a pro-rate basis.

The Technology Christian Association has also announced that it still is maintaining its Room Registry Service for those men looking for rooms. However, this service was not set up for such a mass as is necessary this week, and it may

Wareham Tops Own Record In 35 lb. Weight Throw

At the A.A.U. Indoor Championships in New York last Saturday, Dick Wareham, '44, broke his own Institute record in the 35 pound weight throw. The new mark is 46' 7", surpassing his old mark of 45' 5½" by more than a foot.

Frosh Fencers Defeat Andover

Vicini Leads Team In 18 To 9 Victory

The M.I.T. freshman fencing team met and defeated Andover last Saturday to complete an undefeated season. Minderman, in his first fencing match, took honors in the 18 to 9 rout by registering 3 wins in epee. Vicini was the individual star of the meet with 3 foil wins and 2 epee victories. Cap. Chung won two foil and two sabre bouts. Stan Loomis, who reported for fencing for the first time two weeks ago was entered in the meet because he showed excellent prospects. He lived up to expectations by winning two sabre bouts and losing one.

Summary: Foil—Chung (Capt.), won 2 lost one; Marsten, won 2, lost one; Vicini, won 3.

Epee — Minderman, won 3, lost none; Chung, won 2, lost one; Vicini, won 2, lost one.

Sabre—Loomis, won 2, lost one; Chung (Capt.), won one, lost 2; Hibbard, won one, lost two.

and twin back fall, 59 seconds.

155-pound class—McCullough, Yale, defeated Davies, 4-2.

165-pound Class—Capt. Macomber, Yale, defeated Ackerman, 9-8.

175-pound class—Smith, Yale, defeated Masnik, 3-2.

Unlimited class — Pickett, Yale, threw Walke with crotch hold. Time—4:57, 8:21.

Fencers Whip Dartmouth 21½ To 5½ In Walker

Foil And Epee Teams Keep Perfect Records In Last Meet Of Year

Last Saturday afternoon in Walker Gym the Beaver fencers wound up a perfect season when they downed the Dartmouth Indians in a one sided match the final score of which was 21½ to 5½. With the exception of a pair of deadlocks with Harvard and Cornell Coach Joe Levis's duelers have conquered every team they have faced.

The individual results of the match are as follows:

Foil

For Tech: Braendle defeated Kennedy (5-1), Adams (5-3), and Van Buren (5-4); Seaman defeated Kennedy (5-1), and McBride (5-4); Lopez defeated Kennedy (5-2), and Adams (5-2); Smith defeated Van Buren (5-3). For Dartmouth: Van Buren defeated Seaman (5-4). Score: Tech 8, Dartmouth 1.

Epee

For Tech: Kratz defeated McBride (2-1), Van Buren (2-1), and Israel (2-1); Maconi defeated McBride (2-0) and Israel (2-1); Horn defeated Israel (2-1) and tied McBride (2-2). For Dartmouth: Van Buren defeated Maconi (2-1), and Sharff (2-1). Score: Tech 6½, Dartmouth 2½.


Sabre

For Tech: Maconi defeated Israel (5-3), and Adams (5-3); Schulman defeated Israel (5-3), McBride (5-1) and Adams (5-2); Sterling defeated Israel (5-3), and Adams (5-4). For Dartmouth: McBride defeated Maconi (5-1) and Lamport (5-2). Score: Tech 7, Dartmouth 2.

Final Score: Tech 21½, Dartmouth 5½.



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South American Student [Airs Feelings On Pan American Study

The substance of this article arose in the pleasant atmosphere of a dinner among friends. One of the South Americans who is actually taking E 12 called our attention to the way the South American part of the text book "American Society and the Changing World" was treated. I want to discuss some of my reactions to the various points which he brought up.

In the field of humanities the Institute, essentially a technical school, contributes little to our education. Four terms of English and one or two general studies are all that is given to the average student here, and he does not need much more in so far as his professional career is concerned. Because of this mere acquaintance with philosophy, literature, and history the knowledge he gains from his English courses will form his basic opinions on those subjects covered. This is the reason why I feel that a study of contemporary Latin America, in which broad generalizations and comments of a rather delicate nature and dubious veracity are omitted, would be of great value and give an unprejudiced start on the subject to freshmen and Sophomores of Technology.

Refutes Mowry

Mr. Mowry, who discusses Latin America in one section of the text book used in E 12, proves himself a master on research in the field of vices and errors we may have, presenting them as an example of our way of living and of our social set up. I am not crusading for the perfection of the Latin Americans, because I do not believe in the perfection of any country or race. But I do think that those vices and errors should not be the sole basis on which to study our countries.

In considering our countries, Americans fail to realize the complexity of the problems as entireties. Instead they tend to emphasize or analyze one definite aspect of them. Invariably such a tendency results in misleading information. Mr. Mowry, for instance, presents as a proof of underpaid labor the fact that in some parts of South America the peons are paid as low as \$10.00 a month. He forgets, however, that these men are not paid in dollars, but in their country's currency. The relation of the acquisitive of the dollar in the different countries has not been taken into account.

Families In Politics

Another common belief is that some families have great political power and run almost all of the South American countries. This belief should be used with care, and it should be known that in many of those countries those same families have made it a common policy to keep out of politics. It should also be kept in mind that the power of those families, in the countries where such a case exists, could be closely compared with the so-called political machine in the United States. They do not have, by any means an over-all control of the government. In most cases they belong to conservative parties, which nowadays seem to be highly overshadowed by the growing liberal trend.

Sometimes we South Americans are doubtful as to the opinions the average American has with respect to us. It seems to be pretty well established that our society is quite strict. Our girls are reputed to be almost nuns, and I think our social reunions must appear to be rather dull to the average American who

imagines them full of boresome caperones. I was, therefore, quite surprised, if not offended, when I read, and I quote Mr. Mowry, that "... it is a good Latin American custom to have a mistress or two along with his wife. In fact, the upper class husband is more likely to appear in a public place with his mistress than with his wife." I do not want to comment upon this statement; I can only picture the reaction of a lady from my country who heard that Mr. "so-and-so" had attended her last party graciously accompanied by his mistress.

South American Women

Of course this article could be more effective if I had a little more information. I do not know if the author is speaking of South America in the colonial times, or if he is analyzing the present situation in our countries. There is so much material to be studied in South America, so many problems and customs to be considered, that you can find practically anything you need to prove or disprove your pet theory. To study the conditions of women in South America, Mr. Mowry, besides the extremely tactful statement I just quoted, does not hesitate to say that women in Peru need a written permit from their husbands in order to travel freely on trains or otherwise. I have been in Peru four times and I do not recall ever having seen any commissioner checking upon married women's permits. I was amused when I tried to visualize the hard time such a commissioner would have checking the crowded trains and buses of Lima.

Not All Dancers

One last point I would like to mention. There is a widespread tendency in North America to identify Latin Americans with rumba dancers and singers. Such a thing is by all means a mistake. You would be surprised if you knew how many South Americans learn to dance the conga here in the United States. Persons like Miguelito Valdez, the Cuban singer, and Carmen Miranda, the well-known actress, could by no means represent either the high, middle, or low class. They are a glorified version of the songs and dances of our countries and are not, I repeat, the average South American. I want to make clear to you that the reactions we South Americans have when such an idea is suggested in a conversation are similar to those you Americans would have were South Americans to consider the average American truly represented by the farmer-boy character displayed in some pictures.

I do not believe Mr. Mowry was trying to offend us when he wrote his chapter on Latin America. He over emphasized some aspects of his descriptions, and he generalized too much. Also, he fails to realize that there is more than one country in South America and that the cases he has selected are too specialized, even for one country, to be called general.

I am speaking for most Latin Americans at M.I.T. when I stress the necessity for a revision of the E 12 textbook. Panamericanism is a rather empty word used by international politicians. Intelligent people, both in South America and in the United States, know that this friendship is too sudden to be

Words, Phrases Born In War Fill Language

Northwestern Univ. Journalism Professor Cites Many Examples

By A.C.P.

America will have many new words and phrases added to the language when the boys come marching home from the far corners of the world. And the English language will be enriched by them, in the opinion of Prof. Walter K. Smart of the Medill school of journalism at Northwestern University.

"Contacts with other races and peoples invariably bring in additions to the language," Prof. Smart said. "Wars and invasions through the ages have added many new word forms while mariners and settlers have been responsible for still others.

Indian Origin

"From the Indians we got such words as moose, hickory, hominy, skunk, persimmon, toboggan, moccasin, wigwam, and squaw. During and after the Mexican war when the southwest was opened to American settlers we acquired a number of words from the Spanish including adobe, burro, canyon, corral, coyote, sombrero, mustang, and lasso."

With soldiers in every part of the world, the words that they will bring home will be as varied as the battlefields on which the fighting is taking place, Prof. Smart said. The war has already produced a number of words and phrases that seem destined to attain a place in the language.

Many Already

He referred specifically to "Quisling" when used to designate a person who betrays his own people. Other words which have sprung from war or related activities are: "Commando," "blitz," "fifth column," "fox hole," "jeep," "ersatz," "spearhead," "gremlin," "black-out," "paratroops," and "ceiling." The latter has acquired a new meaning when referring to "top limit."

Many words which became popular during the first World war are still in use 25 years later, he said. Not only did the doughboys of 1918 learn to sing "Mademoiselle from Armentieres," and "Madelon," but they also picked up a number of French words that still live. Among these are "beaucoup," "parley vous," and "tout de suite," the latter being popularized by the Americans as "tout sweet."

Some of the words that grew out of the first World war are now so common that we have almost forgotten their original source, Prof. Smart said. Such words as "dud," "doughboy," "pill-box," "went west," "carry on," "shock troops," "dug-out," "barrage," "cooties," and "defeatist," were either war terms or grew out of the war.

real. It is the duty of this generation to lay a foundation strong enough to make the Americas truly cooperating continents, united by understanding and mutual interests and not depending on circumstances or necessities to survive.

(Signed)

ANTONIO J. CARBONELL, '44
President of the
"M.I.T. Spanish Club"

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MIT DINING SERVICE



CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

- 5:00 P.M. T.C.A. Smoker—Litchfield Lounge.
- 5:00 P.M. Freshman Council Meeting—Room 3-190.
- 5:00 P.M. Nautical Association—Tyler Lounge.
- 9:00 P.M. Musical Clubs Rehearsal—Litchfield Lounge.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

- 5:00 P.M. Institute Committee Meeting—Litchfield Lounge.

INSTITUTE COMMITTEE AGENDA

Moved: That the Hindustan Association be recognized as a class B activity and that its constitution be approved.

Moved: That the Baton Society be dropped as a class B activity.

Moved: That Le Cercle Francais be dropped as a class B activity.

Moved: That because of the war the Elections Committee shall determine the time of all class elections, Junior Prom Committee and Senior Week Committee elections and the elections of Senior Class Marshalls and the Freshman Council subject to the approval of such dates by the Institute Committee.

Moved: That the Freshman Council elections be approved by the Institute Committee.

Moved: That the election of the Freshman representatives to the Institute Committee be approved.

M.I.T.A.A. Loses Betty After 8 Years of Service

One of the vital parts of Technology's undergraduate athletics left the Institute last Friday after eight years of help and service. Described by last year's A.A. president as the "spark plug of the M.I.T. A.A.," Miss Betty Fallon, secretary to the A.A., left last Friday to take a position with the Federal Market Administration Office.

Always the person from whom information about the Institute's athletic program was obtained, Betty, as she was known to all, presided over the A.A. office on the third floor of Walker. If one were to have sat in the office for five minutes any day of the week after school, he would have thought that the boys expected Betty to be omniscient from the questions which they asked her, and might he have wondered whether maybe she wasn't from the number of correct answers.

Everything from when is the next swimming meet, to where can I find Mr. McCarthy usually found the correct answer right on the tip of Betty's tongue. Starting yesterday to replace Miss Fallon came Mrs. Ruth Stengle, who is now answering the questions in the A.A. office.

Room Registry

(Continued from Page 1)

The newly appointed co-directors of the Room Registry have taken charge of this project. They are John C. Moore, '45, and Peter P. Agoston, '46.

The T.C.A. Advisory board will meet tonight to discuss the program that the T.C.A. will follow under the speed-up program.

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Infirmary List

At the infirmary last night were:
Professor Charles E. Locke
Frederick J. Staudt, '46
Lee Hanower, '45
T. Kemps Maples, '43
John O. Atwood, '44
Howard B. Boreham, '45
Hanson E. Ely, '46
William G. Martin, Jr., '46
Arthur Willenbrock, Jr., '46

At the Haynes Memorial Hospital are:

Alvin D. Arsem, '44
S. Richard Childerhose, '43
Robert N. Herbert, '45
Theodore B. Hogg, Jr., '45
Edward C. Lerner, '46
John H. Gilchrist, '44
Robert L. Meier, '44

At the Brooks Hospital are:

Guillermo P. Grau, '44
Arthur W. Komarek, '44

McNutt Speech

(Continued from Page 2)

ful who are under 18, or physically unfit?"

"In cases where the college is a virile institution, serving its community as well and alertly administered, I feel sure the answer to that question will be in the negative. Some colleges, like some private business organizations, may have to close their doors for the duration, reopening afterwards if there is the effective demand for their services which is the acid test of whether or not these services are needed. Such war casualties, however, should be few in number if the colleges themselves show the initiative which is one test of the ability of their claim to survival."

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