



Dorm Evacuees Now Scattered About Hub City

First Meteorology "B" Detachment Arrived Yesterday Afternoon

"With the exception of two students, who have been given special permission to remain in the dormitories by the Commanding Officer of the meteorology students at the Institute, all former residents, have now found other living quarters," according to Professor Leicester F. Hamilton, Chairman of the Dormitory Board.

Of those students who were forced to evacuate the dormitories with the announcement that the United States Army would take over the houses for quartering the students in its Specialized Training Program, about 110 men have found living facilities in the fraternity houses. Fifty others have transferred to the Graduate House, 20 have been accommodated in Walker Memorial, and the remaining students have found places in rooming houses and apartments, with a few groups venturing to rent houses.

During the evacuation process one enterprising group of students rented a truck to move their belongings. When their own moving was done, they offered their services to other students in need of transportation, at a price.

New Directory Out Soon

The tedious job of compiling a new dormitory directory will begin tomorrow, Professor Hamilton said. These directories are to be mimeographed and sent out this week to all former dormitory dwellers. Furthermore, the Dormitory Committee will remain active, holding meetings each Monday. Plans are now under way for a dance to be given under the auspices of the committee. The students who formerly lived in Wood have decided to keep together athletically and remain in the Beaver Key Tournament.

A number of Army men, students

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A.I.E.E. To Hear Professor Wilbur

Smith-Putnam Project Is Discussion Topic

The Boston section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet at 7:45 P.M. tonight at Room 200, Richards Hall, Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

Professor John B. Wilbur, Associate Professor of Structural Engineering here at the Institute will be the principal speaker. Mr. William Bagley, Engineer with the General Electric Company, will supplement Professor Wilbur's talk.

Professor Wilbur will speak on "The Smith-Putnam Wind Turbine Project" (Grandpa's Knob Windmill). At long last the Electrical Engineers will hear a description of the experimental wind turbine installation at Grandpa's Knob near Rutland, Vermont. This is a 1000-watt installation in which the power is fed into the distribution system of the Central Vermont Public Service Corporation. Professor Wilbur was chief engineer for the project, and Mr. Bagley was in charge of the installation and testing of the switch gear.

From 5:15 P.M. special tables will be reserved at the Old France restaurant, 258 Huntington Avenue, and at 6:00 P.M. bowling will take place at the Y.M.C.A., 316 Huntington Avenue. Roland G. Porter, Chairman, requests that members be prompt in order to reserve the alleys.

S.A.E. Phone Number Is Still KEN Not COM

The same mistake which was made on the T.C.A. blotter last term, has appeared again on the ones issued for this term, and there is a poor woman somewhere being wakened at all hours of the night by people trying to call the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

The T.C.A. Blotter says that the S.A.E. number is COM 1139, while the number is actually KEN 1139. As at the beginning of last term, the lady would appreciate it if people would call the right number, as she doesn't like being asked if she is the S.A.E. house anymore than people who want S.A.E. like to be told they have the wrong number.

Nila Magidoff Speaks Tomorrow On War In Russia

Students And Faculty Are Invited To Hear Her Talk In Room 6-120

Tomorrow Technology students will be given the chance to hear Mrs. Nila Magidoff, Russian wife of Robert Magidoff, NBC correspondent in Russia, speak to the student body on, "The War in Russia". Brought here by the T.C.A. she is to speak in the Eastman Lecture Hall, Room 6-120, from 5:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. Professor Dirk J. Struik, Professor of Mathematics, will preside at the lecture. All students, members of the faculty and other persons connected with the Institute are welcome to attend this talk. No admission charge is to be made.

Before her talk Mrs. Magidoff will be entertained in the Moore Room, Room 6-321, by a reception committee consisting of Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Professor and Mrs. Norbert Wiener, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Ross, Professor Leicester F. Hamilton, Professor Richard F. Koch, the members of the Institute Committee, the T.C.A. Executive Committee, and Mrs. Bertha Sperber, of the Junior Division, Russian War Relief. After the talk Mrs. Magidoff is to be the guest of honor at a dinner held for a small group in the Fabens Room of the Graduate House.

War Experiences In Russia

Mrs. Magidoff was brought up in the U.S.S.R. and while still there did extensive war work, acting as an air raid warden during the blitz

(Continued from Page 2)

Charles T. Main, Famous Institute Alumnus, Is Dead

The Institute's flags were flown at half mast yesterday in honor of Charles Thomas Main, widely known engineer and Technology alumnus, who died last Saturday in his home at the age of 87.

Mr. Main is perhaps best known for his work in planning the rehabilitation of France after the first world war. He also assisted in laying out Camp Edwards, and in designing several industrial plants. He was a consulting engineer of considerable repute, and was often called in as an expert in lawsuits involving textile and industrial engineering.

Connections With Institute

A member of an old colonial family, Mr. Main was born on February 16, 1856, in Marblehead, Massachusetts. He attended the public schools there, and graduated from Technology in 1876. After his graduation he remained at the Institute for three years as an assistant in the Department of Mechanical Engineering before he took a position as draftsman for the Manchester Mills. After leaving, however, he remained in close contact with The Institute, and in 1901 was made

(Continued on Page 2)

Get 3375 Books In Victory Drive

Goal Is 3500 In Hope Of National Record

With books still coming in at the rate of about thirty a day, the Victory Book Campaign, which officially ended Friday, has now reached 3375 books at the count yesterday afternoon. It is hoped by Mr. Jackson of the Information Office, who is collecting the books, that 3500 books will be obtained by the end of this week, in order to put the Institute out in the lead nationally. Mr. Jackson said that he knew of a place where more books have been donated than at Technology.

One professor has donated the programs of the Boston Symphony Orchestra complete since 1929, in the hope that some member of the armed services interested in music might enjoy them. Among the other books donated were some guide books about Boston which Mr. Jackson explained would be of use to men on merchant ships coming into Boston.

Local College Journalistic Group Holds Second Meeting

Attended by nineteen representatives of nine colleges of Greater Boston, the second meeting of the Association of Greater Boston College Newspapers was held in Faculty Lounge of Walker Memorial last Saturday afternoon. Plans were completed for a poll to be conducted at each of the various colleges to ascertain the attitude of college students towards peace-planning and post-war reconstruction. At the Institute this poll will start toward the end of this week.

This Association was founded to promote better understanding and cooperation between the student bodies of the various colleges, and to enable the newspapers to discuss the problems affecting the students and especially the papers themselves. In addition it is planned to have articles on war-time problems, written by professors at the various schools, published throughout the papers represented by the organization. Other plans for attaining bet-

ter and more complete cooperation among the Boston college newspapers, and more complete coverage of news dealing with intercollegiate affairs were also discussed, and will be dealt with more fully in succeeding meetings of the Association. The next meeting will be held at Northeastern University, within two weeks.

Those present at Saturday's meeting, at which The Tech was host, were Frank Tredinnick, Editor-in-Chief of the Tufts Weekly; James Oates and John J. McAleer of the Boston College Heights; Mary Weedon, of the Radcliffe News; Mary Wolfenden and Henrietta Fried of the Wellesley News; Marie McCabe, Eileen Tosney, and Marjorie Greene of Emmanuel College; Ethel Scharman and Louise Frank of the Simmons News; Hugo R. Pruter of Northeastern; Hugh Calkins and Bill Suckle of the Harvard Crimson; and the entire managing board of The Tech.

Full Sized 1944 Technique Will Appear In June Says General Manager

Frosh Can Be Deferred Under New Regulations

Under a revision of Selective Service regulations, first-year students in good standing in certain scientific and engineering fields may now be considered for deferment providing they will be graduated by July 1, 1945.

First-year students who are now subject to Selective Service and who wish to be considered for deferment should promptly consult the Selective Service Adviser, Mr. Frederic H. Keyes, in Room 7-211.

Students are reminded that they must register with their nearest Selective Service Local Board on their eighteenth birthday. As soon as a student receives his questionnaire, he may consult the Institute's Selective Service adviser on the question of his eligibility for deferment.

Vessel Named For General Walker Launched Sunday

Mrs. Karl T. Compton Does Christening In Yard Run By Alumni

In a triple launching at Portland, Maine, Sunday, Mrs. Karl Taylor Compton splintered the champagne bottle on the bow of the "Francis Amasa Walker," a Liberty ship named after the former President of the Institute and man for whom Walker Memorial is named.

All three ships launched were named after former college presidents and able educators. The "Dwight," for Timothy Dwight of Yale University, was christened by Mrs. Sumner Sewall, wife of Maine's governor, and Mrs. Emily L. Cornell, wife of a direct descendant of Ezra Cornell of Cornell University, christened the "Cornell." The three ships are 10,500-ton Liberty ships, and raise the total to four ships launched in as many days.

Mrs. Compton said that the yard was so busy that the men did not even stop to watch the impressive triple launching, and because of the noise it is doubtful that any but those in the immediate vicinity were even aware of the ceremony.

The yard, The South Portland Shipbuilding Corp., is run by two Institute graduates, William Stark Newell, '99, and John Rogers Newell, '34, father and son.

After the launching Dr. Compton spoke at a luncheon held in honor of General Walker, who was also well known because of his outstanding leadership of the Massachusetts State Guard during the Civil War.

A. E. S. Offers New Glider Pilot Manual

According to the managing board of the Aeronautical Engineering Society, a limited number of copies of the newly revised Glider Training Manual are to be available at the society's meeting at 5:00 P.M. this afternoon in Room 33-319. This revised manual has just been published.

The manual, originally published in 1937, was revised this year in order to provide a text for a series of ground school classes on gliding to be offered by the society during the next few weeks. It is of value

(Continued on Page 4)

Juniors To Make Picture Dates On Wed. & Thurs.

"Despite rumors to the contrary, there will be a 1944 issue of the Technique," said William B. Scott, '44, General Manager of the 1944 Technique, in a statement released last night. "Plans for the issue were started last January and its theme has already been chosen. It will come out in June and will be the same large style as the 1943 one."

Arrangements with the printers, engravers, and photographers have already been made so as to insure a good issue. This volume will not be curtailed into a small Senior Annual, but will continue on as a full sized school year book for the benefit of the entire student body. This is of special note in light of the extra difficulties found in publishing such a book in these times.

Since the issue is scheduled to appear in June and must go to the printers in May, the Juniors' pictures must all be taken by the 25th of March. To help meet this schedule, Juniors are asked to make appointments to have their pictures taken promptly. Appointments may be made in the Lobby of Building 10 between 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Wednesday and Thursday, March 10 and 11. The photographer will be here to take the pictures between 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. from March 15 until noon on March 20. The pictures can be taken in civilian clothes, uniform, or both according to each individual's taste. The photographs are to be taken in Room 3-430 and the sitting fee is to be \$2.00. The cooperation of the Junior Class is asked for in order that the issue may go to press on time.

Announce National Discussion Contest

Topic: War Cooperation Of American Republics

"How the American Republics Are Cooperating in Winning the War" has been announced as the subject of the second annual National Discussion Contest on Inter-American affairs. Students of all colleges and universities are eligible to enter this contest, and are urged to do so.

Each institution will hold an individual contest to pick two entrants. Their speeches are to be sent to the National Director of the contest in Washington, where they will be considered for the regional contest. The regional contest for this area is to be held at Boston University on April 30. Winners of this contest will either receive a \$500 study award or will be conducted on a tour of Mexico in the summer of 1943. They will also have all expenses paid to and from the final contest which will be held in New York on May 20, 1943.

All Technology students who are interested in participating in this contest are urged to see Mr. Glenn H. Leggett in Room 2-330 before 5:00 P.M. Friday, March 12.

Catholic Club Meeting To Be Held Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at 5:00 P.M. the next meeting of the Technology Catholic Club is to be held in Room 10-275. Father J. F. X. Murphy of Boston College will be the speaker of the afternoon. His topic is to be "Evolution."

Refreshments are to be served at the meeting, and all members of the society are urged to attend this function.

The Tech

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No. 14

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THE FACTS ARE THAT THERE ARE NO FACTS

Philosophically speaking, this world is not a bad place to be on. Events which transpire can be taken or can be ignored, provided—and this proviso is the true leveller of all mankind—your bull is not the bull being gored. The story is told of the farmer who, after despondently watching a torrential downpour obliterate his estate, brightened up when he noted that the flood waters carried along everyone else's barn and crib and best milking Jersey. Unfortunately, sober reflection cannot ameliorate the original loss.

The undergraduates who are members of the advanced course ROTC find themselves much in the position of the farmer who writhes indignantly at the slings of outrageous fortune and yet can find no kindred sufferers. Each day brings a new torrent of rumor and guesswork providing the weary student with a neat catch of fact and fancy which he proceeds to devour feverishly. But like a diner who eats entree after entree consisting of fabulous caviars, the student longs desperately for a meaty "yes" or "no."

This so called "state-of-flux" is as well the bane of all newspapermen, or at least for those newspapermen whose necks become tender at the keen double-edged touch of a switched decision. Astrological predictions have fallen into sad disrepute because of the concerted efforts of a single madman to run the world by such tenets, consequently these predictions cannot be printed in any newspaper worthy of the name.

Lacking definite replies to the questions we ask daily and lacking as well a reliable method of prying into the future, we can only, with much regret, refrain from printing anything at all pertaining to many of the questions existing in undergraduates' minds.

CHARLES T. MAIN, (1856-1943)

The career of Charles T. Main, ending in his eighty-seventh year on March 6, could be justly epitomized by the words of the annual award of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. For "distinguished achievements and for eminent services to the engineering profession" Mr. Main received this award in 1935.

An alumnus of the Class of '76, Mr. Main entered private practice after spending three years on the Institute staff in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. He served for six years as term member of the Corporation and became a life member in 1918.

Mr. Main with great generosity established the Charles T. Main awards for student members of the A.S.M.E. He was also active in many other scientific societies. With his passing, a long, brilliant record of an engineer is brought to a close.

A NEW ASSOCIATION IS FORMED

Post-war problems in view of the rapidly moving current affairs have begun to assume a position of greater significance than has heretofore been the case. Cynics to the contrary notwithstanding, winning the war alone will not suffice and there is no person who does not hope that this war will not provide his children with the basis for another. Planning now for the future will go a long way toward fulfilling that hope and College students of today will be the leaders in the reconstruction.

Representatives of nine Metropolitan New England College newspapers met last Saturday in the Faculty Lounge of Walker Memorial to discuss the role of the collegian and his attitude toward the major problems of the post-war world. The ambitious program embarked upon consisting in the main of two sections met with wholehearted response from the nineteen representatives present.

The first of these sections will attempt to determine the temper of the average undergraduate's feelings by means of a

person to person poll to be conducted in each of the schools. The questions in the poll were decided upon after considerable debate and are intended to provide a rapid method of evaluating student sentiment on the major issues. Following the poll, the Association of Greater Boston College Newspapers, plans to publish a series of syndicated articles by prominent professors on pertinent post-war subjects in the belief that a well informed college youth acutely aware of the problems we must face will better be able to serve the country. There can be no denying the fact that an aware and articulate youth will become a decisive factor in the years to come. To help stimulate creative thinking by providing food for thought, the Association has dedicated its program.

ANNOUNCEMENT WITH PLEASURE

Volume LXIII announces with pleasure the election of John T. Toland, '44, to the Editorial Board of The Tech.

Zoo Assignment Leads Cameraman To Produce Exhibit

An assignment to cover the zoo is generally looked upon by a professional newspaper photographer as an example of insanity on the part of his editor. Not only does the assignment sound extraordinary, but the problems faced by the photographer are not at all as simple as they may seem at first.

However, Mr. David B. Eisendrath, Jr., thought differently, and met the situation as he would any other news coverage, producing a masterpiece of pictorial recording. The results of his efforts are now on exhibit in the Basement of Building 11, and will continue to be there until March 22. All of the pictures on exhibit were taken while on assignment. That is, for some specific purpose whether to accompany features or to illustrate news stories.

On PM Staff

Mr. Eisendrath is on the staff of newspaper PM's Pictorial News, and for the past two years he has specialized in animal and nature photography. He has taken hundreds of pictures at the Bronx Zoo in New York City, and has won many national prizes for his efforts. Some of the pictures which have won these prizes, and prints of others that were printed in magazines and photographic journals are among those in the exhibit.

Sitting in front of or in a cage with an assortment of delicate photographic apparatus set up, waiting for the particular animal in question to get into the correct pose is a long and tedious job. But the most exasperating situation of all is when the playful monk or the tiger cub refuses to take up a desired position while you are near your camera with shutter release in hand, but no sooner do you walk away from the camera when Mr. Monk poses perfectly. Another problem is to catch quick gestures of the animal, which are difficult to get with the ordinary method of flash bulbs and synchronizer without arousing the animals into a frenzy.

To overcome these obstacles Mr. Eisendrath uses a special portable stroboscope apparatus, which provides the necessary light in so short a time that the animal doesn't see it. This makes the photographer slightly more welcome by the keepers, upon whom falls the job of quieting the inmates of the zoo after the photographer is finished. Many of the pictures on exhibit have been taken with the aid of this "strobe."

Nila Magidoff

(Continued from Page 1)

on Moscow. She left her native land to come to America only when forced to do so by the U. S. Government regulations covering the families of American War Correspondents abroad. She has also helped her husband on his war reports and has done voluntary educational work in the more backward republics of Russia. Despite her many accomplishments she is still young and energetic and has a powerful personality.

Her speech here is part of a tour of local schools, including Boston University, Harvard, Radcliffe, and Simmons.

Charles T. Main

(Continued from Page 1)

president of the Alumni Association. He also served for six years as Term Member of the Corporation, was made a life member in 1918, and served on the executive committee for 20 years.

After two years with the Manchester Mills, he went to the Lower Pacific Mills as an engineer. Mr. Main remained there for ten years, during which time he helped to rebuild the plant, reorganize the machinery, and install a new steam and water power plant. He resigned as superintendent of the worsted department in 1891.

Mr. Main was married in 1883 to Elizabeth F. Appleton of Somerville, and they had three children, two of whom, Theodore Main and Alice Appleton Main, survive.

Political Positions

Interrupting his engineering ca-

reer, he served for three years on the Board of Aldermen, on the school committee, and as trustee of the public library while living in Lawrence. He refused to run for Mayor, however, and returned to his own field.

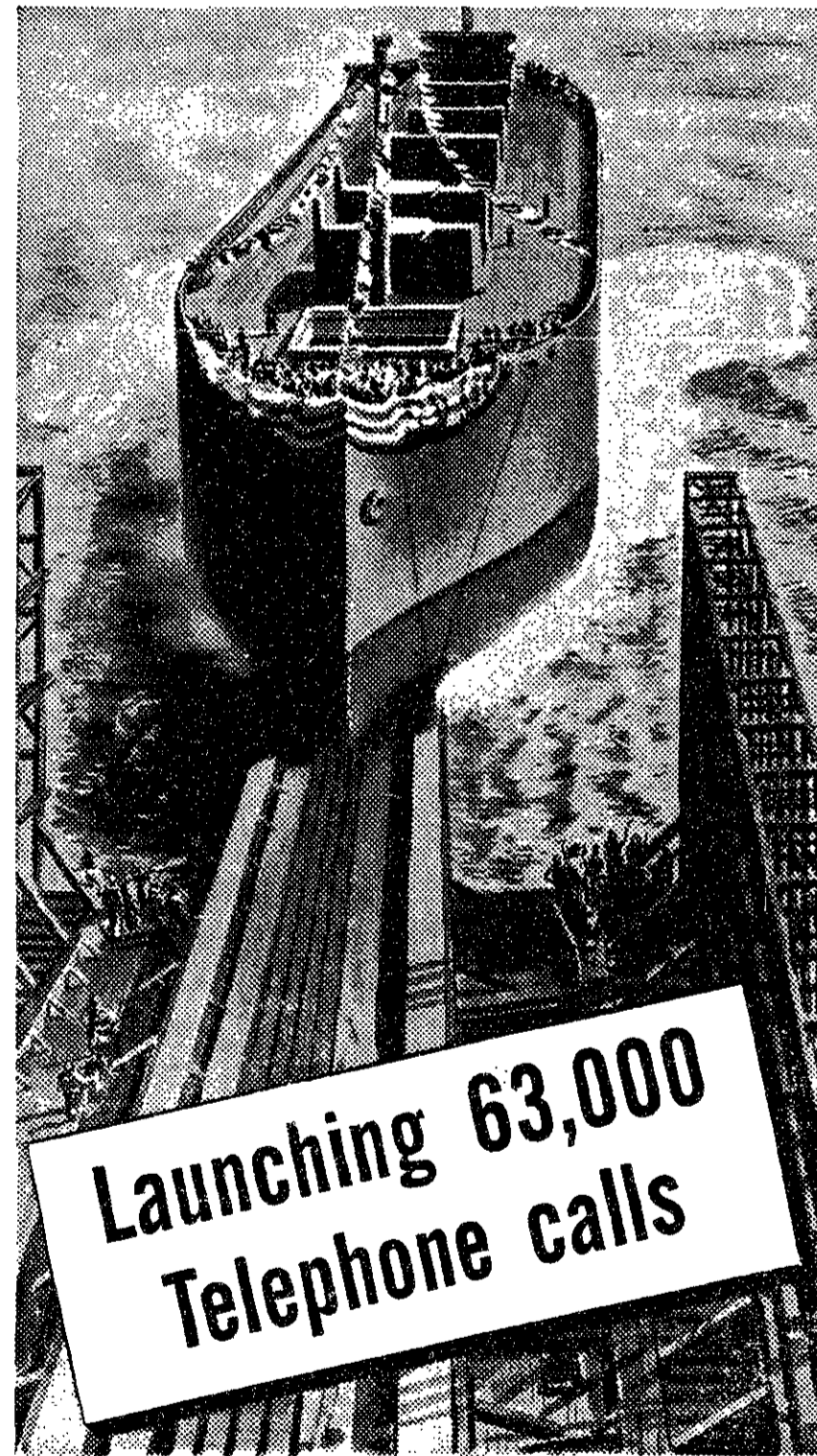
In 1893 he formed with F. W. Dean, a business largely devoted to textile mill work. This association was dissolved 14 years later, and he continued alone. In 1926 the business was incorporated under the name of Charles T. Main, Inc., and is still operating under that name.

Honors Received

Mr. Main had received many scientific medals in his long career, his last public honor having been in 1935, when the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, of which he had been a former president, awarded him their annual medal for "distinguished achievements and for eminent services to the engineering profession." He established the Charles T. Main award for student members of the A.S.M.E.

Mr. Main was also a member of the American Institute of Consulting Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Newcomen Society, an international engineers organization, the Downtown Club, the Engineers Club, and the University Club.

The Boston Society of Civil Engineers awarded him the Desmond Fitzgerald Medal in 1913, and made him an honorary member in 1932. He was also awarded a medal by the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, and in 1935 he was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering by Northeastern University.



Launching 63,000 Telephone calls

IT has been estimated that 63,000 telephone calls are necessary in the building of one 10,000-ton cargo ship. And America is sending these vessels down the ways by the hundreds.

We cannot build additional facilities because materials for telephone equipment are going into war weapons. Yet today the men and women of the Bell System are handling more telephone calls than ever before—about 90 million conversations a day. It's an important wartime job. It will continue to be done well.



Wareham Gets Place In I.C.4-A. Meets Saturday As Relay Squad Scores

Trackmen Finish Indoor Campaign At New York City

Dick Wareham, ace Beaver weight thrower, took fourth place in that event at the I.C. 4-A meets held last Saturday in Madison Square Garden in New York City when he hurled the 35 lb. weight a distance of 44 feet 7 and 3/4 inches. William Fisher of Harvard won the event with a throw of 50 feet, 8 and 1/2 inches, but Wareham's place contributed two points to the Beaver cause.

Sixteen teams reported for the one mile relay and of these six qualified for the final race. Three elimination heats were conducted to decide which teams would win the right to compete for points in the final heat. The initial heat saw Villanova come in ahead in the time of 3:25.8 followed by St. Johns, Colgate and C.C.N.Y. The second heat starters were Fordham, Technology, Syracuse and Cornell who finished in about that order. The Fordham Rams were clocked at 3:29.9 while the Beaver quartet finished less than a yard behind at 3:30.9 putting Tech in the final heat outrunning Syracuse and Cornell. The third elimination heat was won by New York University with Rhode Island second Army and Tufts trailing.

In the final heat New York University triumphed followed by Fordham, Villanova, St. Johns, Tech and Rhode Island. The New Yorkers ran their victorious final heat in the time of 3:24.0.

The times of the Beaver trackmen in the elimination heat were Goldie 52.2, Bailey 53.8, Bryant 52.4 and Meny 51.6. In the final running the times were, Goldie 52.2, Bailey 53.8, Bryant 51.4, and Meny 50.4.

This meet concluded a very successful indoor season for the Tech relay team which included victories in the Millrose games at New York and the B.A.A. games in Boston.

Outdoor Practice For Crews Soon

Managers Needed; Two Races Rumored

Expressing hopes of getting the crews out on the river by Wednesday at least, Crew Coach Bob Moch last night offered added incentive to the rowing enthusiasts by revealing that at least two races appear to be sure of being held this spring. At the same time Manager Bob Veitch said that more men were needed to help out with the managerial work.

Moch said that he had hoped to start outdoor practice sooner, but the cold weather had held so long

(Continued on Page 4)

THE GRILL DINER

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Lacrosse Practice Held Regardless Of Weather

"Lacrosse practice will be held every day at 4:00 P.M., behind the Alumni Swimming Pool," Manager Fran LeBaron said last night. "Coach Link Redshaw will be there every night, and practice will be held regardless of the weather."

Attendance at practice last Saturday, scheduled to be held indoors at Tufts, was very meager, probably as a result of the storm, and a mere handful showed up for practice last night.

Beaver Natators Defeat Worcester By Score Of 41-33

Medley Mark Lowered By Trio Of Leonard Knodel And Findlay

In spite of many disqualifications the Tech mermen scuttled the W.P.I. tankmen 41-33 in the Worcester Pool on Saturday afternoon March 6. The Beaver natators set two new records for the 60-foot pool. Jim Leonard, Gordon Findlay and Bob Knodel lowered the time for the 300 yard Medley Relay from 3:14.0 to 3:10.2. and Findlay smashed the backstroke time for 150 yards from 1:50.9 to 1:47.4. These records are only for 60-foot pools however.

The first event was a 300 yard medley relay which the Tech team of Findlay, Knodel, and Leonard won in 3:10.2. Foust of M.I.T. took the 220 Freestyle, followed by Coes of W.P.I. and Ilfeld of Tech. Time: 2:35.8 Leonard of M.I.T. won the 60-yard freestyle. Sanberg and Lotz of W.P.I. placed second and third respectively. The diving was won by Hunn of M.I.T. with Kennedy of W.P.I. and Aquila of M.I.T. following. Sandberg of W.P.I. nosed out Lamadried of M.I.T. and Mumford of M.I.T. in the 100 yard freestyle in one minute flat. Findlay and Granlund of M.I.T. placed first and second in the 150 yard backstroke with Metzger of W.P.I. third. Time: 1:47.8.

The 200 yard breast stroke was won by Russell of W.P.I. with Knodel of M.I.T. second. There was no third man in this event as the second man from both teams was disqualified. The Tech man because of an illegal stroke and the W.P.I. man only touched with one hand. Time: 2:42.6 Coes of W.P.I. won the 440 yard freestyle with Ilfeld and Faust of M.I.T. following in that order. Time 5:57.4.

The 400 yard freestyle relay was won by W.P.I. by disqualification. The Tech team won by a length and a half in 4:00.0 but were disqualified for jumping the gun.

Boit, Dalton, and Church

89 BROAD STREET
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INSURANCE
OF
ALL KINDS

Three Beaver Key Tourney Games Tonight

SAE Hoopsters Gain Round Robin Berth In Game Sun.

With the dorm elimination tournament already completed the annual intra-mural basketball tournament sponsored and conducted by the Beaver Key Society is rapidly approaching the round robin stages. The first game of the round robin series will be played this Wednesday evening while the eliminations will be completed tonight. The game tomorrow night will see S.A.E. facing Wood, victor among the dorm squads, in Walker Gym.

To gain entrance to the round robin series the S.A.E.'s took the Kappa Sig team into camp on Sunday by a count of 28-16. Unable to penetrate the strong S.A.E. defense in the opening stanzas the Kappa Sigs fell behind. In the second half they gained momentum and even outscored their opponents but were unable to close the gap. Ed Stevens, Bernie Duffy and Bob Slusser shared the scoring for the losers. Also on Sunday afternoon the Chi Phi hoopsters were disappointed when they gained the third round by default from the Delta Tau Delta's. Winning their opening contest by default from the Delta Psi's the Chi Phi's have yet to play a game. In the other contest on Sunday afternoon the Phi Delt's trampled the Sigma Chi's.

Trailing for all but the final 30 seconds of play, a fighting Wood team managed to edge Munroe 17-15 to capture the dormitory basketball championship in Walker gymnasium Wednesday night. With one minute to play the count was knotted at 13-13 when Kispert of the Munroe team broke the deadlock with a long shot from the back court to give Munroe a temporary 15-13 lead. Kulesa of Wood made an immediate reprisal with a score to once again knot the count. Then with 30 seconds of play remaining, Dirnberger sank the basket which gave Wood a 17-15 victory.

Wood got off to a slow start when in the first quarter Munroe led by an 8-2 score. Kispert and Momose of Munroe were sinking set shots from the back court throughout the contest.

In the second quarter Wood switched to a man to man defense and managed to hold Munroe to 2 points while they picked up 3 to make the score 10-5 at the half.

Dirnberger started the 3rd quarter for Wood with two quick baskets to put Wood immediately behind Munroe, 10-9. As the score mounted and action grew hotter, several individuals on both teams lost their tempers and nearly came to blows. At the end of the 3rd quarter Munroe still held an 11-9 lead.

Score Tied

Kulesa opened up in the 4th quar-

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FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Beaver Briefs

By DON PARR

A temporarily forgotten sport is undergoing rejuvenation here at Tech in the light of the recent emphasis placed on the art of self defense. Under the expert eye of Tommy Rawson, veteran amateur and professional boxer of several years ago, upwards of fifty men are reporting daily for workouts and instructions with the punching bag and gloves.

With other intercollegiate sports at Technology going out of the sports picture one by one for financial and manpower reasons, boxing, which was last practiced in organized form in 1937, is on the upswing. Men from other sports and former non participants are congregating in a small handball court on the third floor of Walker Memorial to engage in the timely and enjoyable game of fisticuffs. Daily more and more men realize the importance and advantages of a fundamental knowledge of the art of self defense and its use as an offensive weapon.

With a coach, a manager and an abundance of material available, all that is necessary to make boxing flourish is the sanction of the

ter to bring Wood up to a 13-13 tie. A Munroe basket was quickly followed by two Wood tallies to give Wood the victory. Kulesa was high man for Wood with 10 out of 17 of the team's points. Kispert led Munroe with 6.

The victory gave Wood the dorm basketball championship. This is the first time in several years that a Wood team has captured any intra-mural sports championship. After last night's victory the Wood team will go on to play Tech fraternities for the school championship.

Tonight the final eliminations for entrance into the round robin tourney will be completed. Pairings for tonight's contests are Delta Kappa Epsilon versus Phi Gamma Delta, Chi Phi versus Phi Delta Theta, and Theta Delta Chi versus

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Athletic Association. No great financial outlay would be necessary for the support of a squad of boxers. The cost of the equipment used is infinitesimal when compared to the outlay required for the support of other athletic pursuits. Its practicability as a regular Institute sport is even more obvious when the advantages of its training are considered.

Coach Rawson, who unselfishly spends many hours of his own time imparting his knowledge of the sport to Beaver pugilists, has proved his ability as a coach many times. He is the father of five sons all of whom possess an expert knowledge of the ancient sport. Tommy Junior has held the Amateur and Professional New England Lightweight Championships as well as the National Junior Amateur Lightweight title. Another son George now serving in the Navy fought for several years at Columbus College without meeting defeat.

Coach Rawson himself, who carries his sixty years very well, has boxed amateur and professionally all over the United States and held the Amateur and Professional Titles for New England in both the Featherweight and Lightweight brackets.

Surely such a promising sport deserves the attention of the Athletic Association as they consider the future of the Athletic program at Technology. What sport has more of a right to the number one position in the revised athletic program which must soon go into effect at Tech?

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Two Institute Grads To Head Cramp Shipyard

Professor H. E. Rossell Given Leave To Assume Duties Of Presidency

Professor Henry E. Rossell, of the Department of Naval Architecture, has been elected President and General Manager of the Cramp Shipbuilding Company of Philadelphia. Professor Rossell, who received a Master of Science degree from the Institute's Course XII-A in 1915, is a Commander on the retired list of the U.S. Navy, and the company's new vice-president, Garland Fulton, recipient of a Technology S.M. degree in Course XII-A in 1917, is a retired Navy Captain. Commander Rossell has been granted a leave of absence by the Institute to take over his new duties.

After a two-year tour of sea duty following his graduation from Annapolis in 1910, Commander Rossell did postgraduate work in naval construction at Technology. From 1915 to 1920 he was on duty at the New York Navy Yard in various administrative capacities, and from 1921 to 1925 served at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, the greater part of the time as production superintendent. From 1927 to 1931 he was detailed as head of the department of mathematics at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Research Work

While department head there, he wrote a paper dealing with the development of welded bulkheads for ships, giving the results of research which he had directed while in the Bureau of Construction and Repair. This research gave impetus to the widespread adoption of electric welding in the shipyards of the country.

Commander Rossell has written a number of professional articles, and was co-editor of a recognized authority in its field, a two-volume "Principles of Naval Architecture," sponsored by the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers.

Societies

Commander Rossell is a member of the Council of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, and is a member of the U. S. Naval Institute, the Institution of Naval Architects, London, and of the Northeast Coast Institute of Engineers and Shipbuilders, Scotland.

Since the Cramp Shipyard reopened in 1940, he has been retained in an advisory capacity on the rehabilitation and equipping of the yard; also making special studies of welding sequences in the construction of cruisers. During this period he also acted as a consultant on construction, repair, and alterations to ships in commission for a wide list of maritime interests.

Captain Fulton

Captain Fulton graduated from the Naval Academy in 1912. Following two years of sea duty he was selected for a post-graduate course in naval architecture and marine engineering at the Institute.

Upon completion of this course he was transferred to the Construction Corps of the Navy, and assigned to duty at the New York Navy Yard. Thereafter he held various engineering assignments in Washington and elsewhere, and has been chief engineer at the Cramp Shipbuilding Company since 1941.

A.E.S. Manual

(Continued from Page 1)

not only to prospective glider pilots, according to the managing board, but to anyone interested in flying.

Of general interest are the chapters on aircraft control, the stall, the sideslip, and the chapter dealing with the mechanics of the turn. Additional information of value to the airman is contained in the appendix, which includes a digest of wartime regulations covering the licensing of civilian pilots.

Dorm Evacuees

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Meteorology "B" course, arrived yesterday. Among these soldiers were ten Technology alumni, who left school when these signed up for meteorology were called. It is expected that more meteorology students will arrive shortly and a detachment of the army's Specialized Training Program are also to arrive soon.

Beaver Key

(Continued from Page 3)

5:15 club. In case Walker Memorial Gym becomes unavailable in the near future, plans are being considered to use a nearby Y.M.C.A. court for the completion of the tourney according to an official of the Beaver Key Society.

Professor Floe Elected As Local A.I.M.E. Head

Professor Carl F. Floe, of the Department of Metallurgy was elected chairman of the Boston section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers at the monthly dinner meeting held in Faculty Lounge of Walker Memorial last Monday evening. Lucian Eaton, a consultant mining engineer, was elected vice-chairman, and Mr. George P. Swift, also of the Institute's Department of Metallurgy was re-elected as Secretary-Treasurer.

The meeting was addressed by Mr. Paul Field, of the Bethlehem Steel Company's Fore River shipyard, who spoke on the "Trials and Tribulations of a Materials Testing Engineer."

Bridge Club Gets Instructors And Students Together

Tournament Will Take Place Next Saturday; Wiener To Participate

Members of the Technology instructing staff, graduate students, and other workers around the Institute have been challenged as a group by the M.I.T. Bridge Club to meet the undergraduate students in a bridge tournament which is to take place at 1:45 P.M. next Saturday afternoon in the Litchfield Lounge.

Among those persons personally invited to participate in the tourney next Saturday are Professor Norbert Wiener, of the Department of Mathematics, and Professor Louis F. Woodruff, of the Department of Electrical Engineering. Both of these men are reputed to be expert bridge players, according to the Executive Committee of the Bridge Club.

The contest will be run as a regular duplicate tournament, and persons interested in playing in the contest are urged to register in teams of two. The Bridge club is to furnish as many teams of undergraduates as the faculty, graduates, and workers provide.

Persons interested in registering for this tournament may do so by getting in touch with any member of the Executive Committee of the Bridge Club, or by phoning Jack E. Sonnenblick, '45, at Commonwealth 7775.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

- 5:00 P.M. A.E.S. Meeting—Room 33-319.
- 7:00 P.M. Alpha Phi Omega Meeting—Faculty Lounge.
- 7:30 P.M. A.I.Ch.E. Meeting—Litchfield Lounge.
- 7:45 P.M. A.I.E.E. Meeting—Northeastern U.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

- 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Sign-ups for Technique pictures—Main Lobby.
- 5:00 P.M. Talk on "War in Russia"—Room 6-120.
- 5:00 P.M. Catholic Club Meeting—Room 10-275.
- 8:00 P.M. Musical Clubs Rehearsal—Litchfield Lounge.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

- 9:00 A.M. Sign-ups for Technique pictures—Main Lobby.

Crew Plans

(Continued from Page 3)

that the river has yet to get sufficiently clear of ice for the shells to enter the water for the first time since last fall. "As soon as the Charles is clear of ice we will definitely take to the river," he said.

"The turnout was very good at the first of the term, and if enough men show up for practice, we should have a good crew this year," he added. Because of the changes in the sports program at so many colleges, there has been considerable doubt as to whether the original schedule would be adhered to. Moch feels that there has been some drop in interest in the sport for this reason, and says that there is no factual basis for such a feeling.

In addition he said that present prospects look good for a race to be held on the Charles on April 24, among Harvard, Princeton and Tech. This race has not been settled as yet, being still in the "pleasant rumor" stage, he said, but chances for its being rowed look very good.

In addition, there has been much talk of late of a proposed race on the Severn at Annapolis on May 8, among Navy, Penn, Harvard, Princeton and Tech.

Bob Veitch said that positions were open to freshmen and Sophomores interested in managerial work. Assistant managers are still needed, especially with outdoor practice soon to start, he said. Any one interested should report to him at the boathouse any day at 5:00 P.M.

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