New Members Needed
For Participation In
Youth Guidance Work
The Annual Banquet of the Tech-
ique Publications will be held at 5:00 P.M. in Litchfield
Lounge next Monday, July 16. Professor E. R. Kroll will
be the speaker. Gilbert K. Krulee, '45 will
be held at 5:00 P.M. in Litchfield
Lounge and will give a talk on "The
Students and the debating Societies of
the world". A discussion will follow.
The T.C.A. is essentially a service
group, performing the work things
for the benefit of the student body, in
that it foresees, plans, and oversees
the work done by the people who
work in the offices. The T.C.A. will
hold a meeting on July 16, in Litchfield
Lounge.

Debating Shown
At Frosh Smoker
Army Truck Crashes In Mass.
Ave. Underpass

RE: The Boys' Work Division
The Boys' Work Division will
hold its annual meeting on
Thursday, July 22.

Proctor Struck To
Lecture On
Science In Russia
Professor Struck will
address the M.T.S. East and West
Association meeting to be held in the
George Ransome Lecture Hall,
Room 608, on Thursday, July 21.

The Boys' Work Division of the
Civilian Freshmen
The freshmen are expected to
be present at the meeting on
Thursday, July 22, and it is
expected that they will
be present.

Hobby Shops Hold
Annual Smoker
Activity cards will be
available at the Technique office on the
third floor of Walker Memorial or Richard P. Welcher, '43, president
of the Walker Memorial Committee, also spoke. The social
activity cards will be distributed at the
Technique sales desk in the office of the club. "The
work committee has compiled a list of
activities that the freshmen are eligible for at that time. These
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THE Reader Speaks

Your editorial of criticism concerning
the disorganized state of
affairs which have occurred at the
present time would
be supported whole-heartedly
by many of us. It is
true that past officers of
colleges have
lacked forethought in turning
over these situations, by
actually "dumpling" them
into the hands of the
new officers, these new officers
are accepting
serious burdens, and have
been accused of that
immediate reorganization.

Several months ago we passed a
critical stage, in which every
student was required to ask the
question whether activities would
be able to survive. With the acute
need of service men, the
people who had
him job more burdensome.
And yet the jobs were
forced to be held.
Thus, the
men.

So naturally things can be
not repaired by making them
new, but by continuing to
work.

Before the
summer, when full, experienced
organizations were not
being uplifted, the
activities were
on the wane.

But instead of criticizing this
state, we should be
preparing our minds to
understand that we have
a few fellows around
who are
enough enough, and who are
sustained in their
workings.

"Business as usual!"

We
should continue this
paradigm with
their maximum
restored.

It is
necessary, tomorrow, and
in the future, to stop to think,
what must be done to keep
Technology alive.

The activities
invite incoming students—Army, Navy, and
civilian—"to help out, and,
especially when
men are badly needed.
Every individual is
asked to do his duty, if he
expects activities to
continue, to support one or
more in his class.

So, in conclusion, let's
give these
fellows, who insist to
develop, the
activity.

We
who are understanding,
and who are
keenly aware of the
crisis, should rise to the
occasion.

PENNY SAVINGS

A certain few of the S.M.I. civilian student body has, we
have found, it possible to use their R.O.C.T. cadet uniforms
as a basis for half price admission to theatres.

The idea of retaining civilian status with its privilege of
unrestricted
and in the same way obtaining a privilege of the
armed services which is some compensation for their loss of
private privilege is ingeniously
inventive.

Why should not all students have the privileges of
service men?
The only essential difference in the two classes is
that service men are risking their lives to support their ideals.

Thus, the
activities, which were not
away from home, that they have little time for relaxation,
that their finances are extremely limited, that they have made
many sacrifices to use the privilege of the
men.

Surely these differences in condition entitle servicemen to
no special consideration.

The ingenuity of civilian students in using the privilege
of the uniforms which they have not chosen to wear is almost
unbelivable.

There are a few other ways in which these students
can demonstrate a similar ability, however, which may not have
been considered.

By way of example, they may have blacked
back and appropriation of their pockets.
Possibly they have not yet gotten around to
handbags, or taking the gold crosses off church
hats.

These are not the first ways a thirsty person can get ahead by
putting his mind to it.

We wonder why they haven't got around to these other
money-makers—yet certainly couldn't be because of scruples?

THE SUMMER LETHARGY

With the men of Technology exhibiting a more-than-usual
apathy toward all outside their daily routine, the Summer Ses-
tion shows signs of proceeding in the direction of the Fall Ses-
tion. It has been
the activities.

There are lots of other ways a thrifty person can get ahead by

The idea of retaining civilian status with its privilege of un-

Society and the summer activities' program which is being in-

The idea of retaining civilian status with its privilege of un-

SAVED

For the benefit of those Tech-

A typical week-end would be as

Rising time Saturday is 6:45

A.M. with breakfast half an

hour later. At 9:00 A.M.

the group would

be swimming at 5:30 P.M. and

dancing till bedtime at 10:30 P.M.

No one will sleep late the
next day.

Rising time-Presidents is 6:40

A.M., with breakfast half an

hour later. At 9:00 A.M.

the group will have

lunch boxes loaded with their

food for the good day's work.

They will be at work at

5:30 P.M. and
dancing till bedtime at 10:30 P.M.

Bedtime will be 10:45 P.M.

for an early start the
next day.

Christian Science Group

To Meet Every Tuesday

The members of the Christian Science Organization have de-
decision to hold a meeting every Tuesday

the institute after a good day's

A.A. Levitan, '46, blotter advertising

Editorial manager and meetings di-

book advertising manager; James X

Field, '44, handbook ad copy editor; X

book managing editor; Joost Sluis,

the camps, such as meals, Will be

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The Senior Cabinlet has only thirty

l l l

a. o

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I FIELD DAY SET FOR AUGUST 27

Institute Committee approves Field Day's Traditional Glove Fight

Stromstedt announces Schedule Of Events; Baseball included

At a meeting of the Executive committee held on Monday afternoon at the Tech, the plan for Field Day was discussed. The com-
mittee approved all the events scheduled including the continuation of the traditional Glove Fight. The other events approved were: tug-o-war, swimming, relay race, baseball, croquet, and Disney world. Arrangements have not been made for the site of the baseball game, however, it is determined to hold the game even if facilities are not available at the Institute. An interesting feature of this Field Day, however, is that a regulation sized playing field could be laid out on the course by the time and the course may be removed from around the old tennis court.

Field Day plans go through or not. A vital question has arisen about baseball, softball, crew, and dinghy races. Arrangements have not been

A feature of the reception was the abundance of delicious refresh-
ments. This has been suggested because in the eyes of The Tech, President and Mrs. Compton by
and the Institute Committee. He
for all those who are interested

of the Technique have been sold, and the student council is working on a fund raising project to promote seamanship. Boatswains
they may be used for an hour and
of The Tech, 22. - Colonel

lost at Freshman Camp

T.C.A. office in the basement of the school. The board track coach, all track practice and

the running track meets have been moved from behind Alumni Pool to Briggs Field. This has been brought about by the

of the technique meet has held on Saturday. An informal handicap for all interested will be held saturday at 2:30 P.M.

the summary of the practice meet.

70 yard dash—first race—Won by Norwood; Boyd, 3rd; Flies, 2nd; Kreuger, 4th; Kay, 5th; Hamper, 6th. Time—4:03.

Second race—Won by Bent; Flies, 2nd; Kreuger, 3rd; Kay, 4th; Hamper, 5th; Robinson, 6th. Time—4:03.

Shot put—Won by Bent; Kreuger, 2nd; Robinson, 3rd; Perkinson, 4th; Stuart, 5th; Haws, 6th. Winning distance 12' 10".

Browning Made

Browning was formerly General Manager Of The Tech

Among the names of Colobus of the U. S. Army nominated last week

by the President for Brigadier Gen-

eral Responsibilities will include the following:

M.I.T.A.A. Smoker Has Large Turnout

The M.I.T. Athletic Association held a smoker for its members on

Saturday at 5:00 P.M. in the Faculty Lounge. President and Mrs. Compton

as the chairman of the program of events.

With the help of Better, who is used for the winter track

of the Freshman teams, which is used for the track coach, all track practice and

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American Express

Safeguard your Cash this Way!

Put no cash on your money bag or money, change your cash to American Express Travelers Checks. Spendable everywhere like cash, but refunded in full if lost or stolen.

American Express Travelers Cheques

For Victory

Buy State War Bonds and Stamps

of insurance of all kinds
Outing Club Plans Three Trips Sunday
Future Will Bring Square Dance For Saturday

Next Sunday the Outing Club will hold three trips to various parts of the surrounding country. These trips are open to members and to non-members after the payment of a fifty cent fee at a Bicycle Shop in Walpole Pond. A tennis-climbing trip to Battenkliffe cliffs, and a canoe trip with Simmons Club is planned.

The bicycle-climbing trip will start at 11:45 A.M. at the steps of the Walker Memorial and will journey to Walden Pond, near Concord, and return in the evening. Equipped are a bike and lunch, and basking suit and camera as well as a pay for the fifty cent fee at a Bicycle Shop in Walden Pond, a tennis-climbing trip to Battenkliffe cliffs, and a canoe trip with Simmons Club is planned.

Michigan Professor Fears Malaria In World

Old Control Methods Weaken, Problem Worse Under Conditions

B.Y.A.C.

Malaria is potentially a greater menace in the world today than it has ever been present in the past, according to Dr. Lowell T. Coggeshall, Professor of Tropical Medicine at the School of Public Health. Methods of malaria control which have been successful in reducing new cases of the disease have been overcome, Dr. Coggeshall asserts.

Dr. Coggeshall, who directed a highly successful control program in African army units during the Second World War, said that the association between war and increased malaria that the term "war malaria" is justified. In addition, he points out that the present situation has introduced several factors which greatly increase the potential menace of malaria.

Conditions Bad

Precedent of these factors is location of troops in some of the most tropical climates on earth, the world's armories, in the Near East, in the Far East and in the South Pacific.

Transportation has put the United States, in 28 hours of any part of the globe, Dr. Coggeshall states, and as residents of this part of the world are more mobile than ever before, malaria could be transported back to malaria-free areas before the patient is aware of the danger and that the danger that malaria will be imported to the African countries.

Factors Include

The biggest change in the picture this year will be the expanding of the European theater, to include 12 months of the year instead of the usual 6. This year the summer period in Europe, from June 14 through June 16, will constitute a "summer" period in the Mediterranean and Middle East, the only period of the year in which malaria is likely to be present.

While damage caused by malaria to troops in infected areas is serious enough, the primary danger is the effect of this on the rest of the war. It is estimated that every infection costs at least $150 of the patient's life of work, in the event of a fatal outcome.

The danger of malaria is not confined to the fighting forces, but affects all personnel, Dr. Coggeshall said. "We are not yet sure what the incidence of malaria will be in the American armed forces, but we can be sure that it will be a great deal more than the increased number of infected cases."

"How can we prevent these possibilities from becoming a reality?" Dr. Coggeshall asked. "By continuing to do the job now, in the way we have been doing it." The Director of the U.S. Army's Malaria Research Laboratory, Dr. Coggeshall said, "is the fact that we have been doing it now, in the way we have been doing it." The Director of the U.S. Army's Malaria Research Laboratory, Dr. Coggeshall said, "is the fact that we have been doing it the way we have been doing it." The Director of the U.S. Army's Malaria Research Laboratory, Dr. Coggeshall said, "is the fact that we have been doing it the way we have been doing it." The Director of the U.S. Army's Malaria Research Laboratory, Dr. Coggeshall said, "is the fact that we have been doing it the way we have been doing it." The Director of the U.S. Army's Malaria Research Laboratory, Dr. Coggeshall said, "is the fact that we have been doing it the way we have been doing it." The Director of the U.S. Army's Malaria Research Laboratory, Dr. Coggeshall said, "is the fact that we have been doing it the way we have been doing it." The Director of the U.S. Army's Malaria Research Laboratory, Dr. Coggeshall said, "is the fact that we have been doing it the way we have been doing it." The Director of the U.S. Army's Malaria Research Laboratory, Dr. Coggeshall said, "is the fact that we have been doing it the way we have been doing it." The Director of the U.S. Army's Malaria Research Laboratory, Dr. Coggeshall said, "is the fact that we have been doing it the way we have been doing it." The Director of the U.S. Army's Malaria Research Laboratory, Dr. Coggeshall said, "is the fact that we have been doing it the way we have been doing it." The Director of the U.S. Army's Malaria Research Laboratory, Dr. Coggeshall said, "is the fact that we have been doing it the way we have been doing it." The Director of the U.S. Army's Malaria Research Laboratory, Dr. Coggeshall said, "is the fact that we have been doing it the way we have been doing it." The Director of the U.S. Army's Malaria Research Laboratory, Dr. Coggeshall said, "is the fact that we have been doing it the way we have been doing it." The Director of the U.S. Army's Malaria Research Laboratory, Dr. Coggeshall said, "is the fact that we have been doing it the way we have been doing it." The Director of the U.S. Army's Malaria Research Laboratory, Dr. Coggeshall said, "is the fact that we have been doing it the way we have been doing it." The Director of the U.S. Army's Malaria Research Laboratory, Dr. Coggeshall said, "is the fact that we have been doing it the way we have been doing it." The Director of the U.S. Army's Malaria Research Laboratory, Dr. Coggeshall said, "is the fact that we have been doing it the way we have been doing it." The Director of the U.S. Army's Malaria Research Laboratory, Dr. Coggeshall said, "is the fact that we have been doing it the way we have been doing it." The Director of the U.S. Army's Malaria Research Laboratory, Dr. Coggeshall said, "is the fact that we have been doing it the way we have been doing it." The Director of the U.S. Army's Malaria Research Laboratory, Dr. Coggeshall said, "is the fact that we have been doing it the way we have been doing it." The Director of the U.S. Army's Malaria Research Laboratory, Dr. Coggeshall said, "is the fact that we have been doing it the way we have been doing it." The Director of the U.S. Army's Malaria Research Laboratory, Dr. Coggeshall said, "is the fact that we have been doing it the way we have been doing it." The Director of the U.S. Army's Malaria Research Laboratory, Dr. Coggeshall said, "is the fact that we have been doing it the way we have been doing it." The Director of the U.S. Army's Malaria Research Laboratory, Dr. Coggeshall said, "is the fact that we have been doing it the way we have been doing it." The Director of the U.S. Army's Malaria Research Labo
I.F.C. Treasurer

Warfare Service.

local band.

chosen. Sally Keith has been con-

"Harem Highlights," but as yet the

the magazine, particular attention

August 3 in Litchfield Lounge for

Late September

New Issue In

Thiede, '44, called the meeting to

in the Interfraternity Conference was

bick, '45, who has left the Institute.

bick, '45, who has left the Institute.

M. S. Obstacle

Course Moved

Sophs No Longer Pick

Branches temporarily exchanged.

the obstacle course constructed for

use by the Military Science De-

members of the Glee Club, and the

of the freshmen have been doing a

members of each section may nominate

was chosen for Dramashop's sum-

(Continued on Page 3)

Catholic Club Holds

Election For Pres.

Plans Made For Social

Program And Speakers

Frank W. Nolan, Jr., '46, was

was chosen for Dramashop's sum-

(Continued on Page 3)

Medical Director Tells How

To Keep Going During Summer

This year for the first time the

Institute is in full session during the

summer, and many students are

finding that studying in the summer

is one of the most difficult and

(Continued on Page 3)

Hildebrand Heads Russian

Relief Group; Plans Dance

Robert B. Hildebrand, '46, was elected chairman of the

College Red Cross. The College Red Cross is

the director of war services of the T.C.A.

(Continued on Page 1)
Seven Of Advanced R.O.T.C. Are Given Medals For Work

Several awards for distinguished work in the Military Science Department were made to members of the class of 1946 around the end of last semester. In all, ten awards were given to both Junior and Senior Cadets. The following cadets have been honored:

To Lawrence E. Nelson, 44, a medal was given by the Captain of the Artillery Reserves for outstanding work in the first year Advanced Course.

For outstanding accomplishments in military and academic requirements the following cadets were given awards to Dr. Lunden Favors, 43, a Resident in the Engineer Unit.

The Boston Post, Society of Alumni, presented a medal to John T. Walker, 45, a graduate in the Senior Class for Outstanding work in the Military Engineering and Leadership.

To Thomas K. Hayes, 44, a student of the Signal Corps Unit, the M.I.T. Chapter of Phi Delta Sigma, a National Engineering Fraternity, awarded a gold medal for outstanding work in the Advanced Course.

To Robert B. Menly, 45, a Resident in the Engineer Unit, for outstanding accomplishments in both Military Engineering and Leadership.

To James A. Leonard, 45, a graduate in the Senior class for work in the Military Science Department.

Dr. Luisen Favors, 44, a student of the Signal Corps Unit, the M.I.T. Chapter of Phi Delta Sigma, a National Engineering Fraternity, awarded a gold medal for outstanding work in the Advanced Course.

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Field Day To Be
Saturday, Aug. 28
Inst. Comm. Sets Date
For Class Elections

Dr. Lunden Favors 
Adoption Of Free College Education

Thinks Country Has
Undemocratic System Of Higher Education
By A. C. P.

A system of free college education would make the American boy and girl eligible to the finest educational institutions of the world. The American boy and girl thus becomes not only a citizen, but a philosopher and diplomat of the world in which we live. The result would be a new sense of responsibility; a new interest in the world, and the land we love.

We, therefore, have a splendid grade and high school system in this country causes after that point and only very a small per cent of our capable youth continues.

In 1914, only 10 per cent of her potential leaders because they do not have the freedom of education," he declared. "Accustomed of birth, geographical location or insufficient funds are the reasons why these groups do not go to college. A nation which has a splendid grade and high school system in this country causes after that point and only very a small per cent of our capable youth continues.

Several schools which are on the dis
card have been proposed at the first meeting, but none of the students have been able to come here to vote. In this book are several interesting plates, which were en
displayed. In this book are several

Lavoisier, "Elementaire de Chemie" Born in France two hundred years ago last April 26, Lavoisier spent a rocket fuel. With a few exceptions the

"works of Lavoisier" is published in English as "Ele-

gram. The Elections Committee also

A few weeks ago there was a meeting of the Faculty and the students of the Walker Memorial Committee. At this meeting, Dr. Favors, as new Chairman of the Committee, proposed that all the books and pictures in the Walker Memorial Committee

The Committee also announced that it was proposed to make a new presentation of the "works of Lavoisier" which was published in England as "The Life of Lavoisier" and was used in the course of the University of Edinburgh. Lavoisier's book entitled "Nouvelles Recherches sur la Constitution des Corps, ou de l'Academie des Sciences" was published in 1789, and it was by Griman, as yet the best source of Lavoisier's work. The book includes over two hundred names on this "inflammable list." It is

The problem might be solved by a "doubling up" system with each person sharing a locker with a friend. The difficulty here is that duplicate keys would be necessary, since few people have the same free hours, and duplicate keys are most likely not available because of wartime restrictions.

One possible solution which suggests itself is a complete change in the system of locker rentals. Many people who do have lockers use them only infrequently, but the locker is still "in use," and other persons cannot have it. If, instead of a key to a permanent locker, the purchaser received a card entitling him to the use of a locker at any time, and the keys to all lockers were kept at the pool as the towels are now kept, all the lockers could be in use all of the time. Under the present system, all the lockers are in use none of the time, and none of the lockers are available.

To inaugurate this new system, all outstanding keys would have to be returned, and cards issued in their place. To prevent abuses, with possibly two thousand students using two hundred cards, it would be taken to be a violation of privilege. Keys would then be in the pool, a locker used for a short time, and the key returned when leaving.

We realize this system presents complications, but with proper modifications, it would be made workable. A tough problem, but we are facing the person in charge of such matters. It is in capi
table hands, and it is being given thoughtful consideration.

We hope that some solution is reached quickly—we ALL want to swim. •
League's To Be Formed According To Number Of Teams Signed Up

The first day of summer softball has been set, and a few teams have already signed up for a summer season, according to John V. McCarthy, '45, manager of Softball.

Coast Guard To Meet Monday in Litchfield

Golfers will hold a meeting at 5:00 P.M. on Monday in Litchfield Lounge to talk over the plans for the current season. Anyone interested in playing golf or the managerial department is invited to attend, according to Capt. Court Ames, '42, manager of golf.

Swimming Teams To Begin Practice For Field Day Meet

Coach Smith asks all freshmen and sophomores interested in taking part in the swimming events on Field Day to report to the Alumni Pool, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 4:00 to 5:30 P.M., starting Monday, June 20. These events will consist of a 100-yard dash, a 100-yard freestyle relay, and a 200-yard medley relay. Two teams from each class will take part in each event, and the members will be chosen by their teams second place three points; and third place two points. Each team will be awarded for first place in the freestyle relay, four points for second place, and two points for third place. The team getting the highest points will be awarded ten points, thus preventing a tie.

All actual swimmers from the winning class, whether the rest of the winners of which there is none will be allowed to take part in the relay, according to their order of finish. The team getting the lowest point will be disqualified.

Free Cigarettes To Men Overseas

The opportunity for Technology students to provide free cigarettes for the Armed Forces overseas has been made possible through the efforts of Fred Pung, operator of the V-12 Program, through the efforts of the Cigarette Emergency Committee. Donations from which are to be used for the purchase of cigarettes overseas. The V-12 are at the candy stand in the basement, in the T.C.A. offices, and the fourth floor in the Lounge Bar. According to Mr. Pung, the cigarette drive is being held for a few days, and the Lounge Bar is filling up fast.

The cigarettes may be sent to any Social Club overseas. The designation of a nickel or half dollar means that there will be two boxes, and 50 cents surplus will be returned in white cartons. All donations will be sent through the War Department to their destination.

V-12 Men Asked To Aid Russian Clothes Drive

For the benefit of V-12 student's boxes for the collection of old clothes for Russian War Relief have been placed in the Graduate House. Those men who are changing into uniform and will have no further use for their old clothing, are asked to aid in this campaign.

A. A. Athletic Awards Upheled

Advisory Council Gets Three New Additions

At a meeting of the A. A. Athletic, held in the basement of the Houghton House yesterday afternoon, the following additions to the list of A. A. Athletic Awards were announced:

First place: W. R. B. 84,3. C. M. 84, E. R. 84, and F. E. 84.

Second place: W. W. 84, E. R. 84, F. E. 84, and H. 84.

Third place: W. R. 84, E. R. 84, and F. E. 84.

Fourth place: W. R. 84, E. R. 84, and F. E. 84.

Uninarian Church To Hold Student Discussion Series

All Technology students have been invited to participate in a current series of programs sponsored by the Uninarian Church. The first meeting of the series will be held on Thursday evening at 8:00 P.M. in the Philosophy Building.

Debate Tournament Starts Wednesday

The M.I.T. Debating Society is to inaugurate its first debate session from 7:00 to 8:30 P.M. Wednesday evening in the Ballroom. The subject of the debate session is "Resolved: That the United States, in concert with the state and local government, shall pay the cost of running a planned economy "as an economy in which production and distribution of basic goods and services is planned for the good of the nation and directed by agents of the public welfare." The first debate in the series will take place on Wednesday night, and each session will end from 9:00 to 10:00 P.M. in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Fosh Do Well In M. S. Dril

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Fosh, 33, is a member of the M.I.T. Athletic Advisory Council, and has been a member of the Boston University faculty since 1934. His special field of study is in the field of dosage and distribution of drugs.

Dr. Fosh has held several positions in the field of pharmacy, including that of Chairman of the Board of the Massachusetts State Board of Pharmacy, and has served as an instructor in the School of Pharmacy at M.I.T. He has also been a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association and the American Society of Pharmacology.

Dr. Fosh is a native of Boston, and received his B.S. degree from Harvard University in 1930, and his M.S. degree from the School of Pharmacy at M.I.T. in 1934. He is a life member of the M.I.T. Athletic Advisory Council, and has been active in the field of pharmacy for many years.

Dr. Fosh is a member of the Harvard Medical School, and has served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the M.I.T. Athletic Advisory Council, and has been active in the field of pharmacy for many years.

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Professor Struik Talks On Science
In Soviet Union
Tells East-West Assn. Of Scientists
Made In Soviet Russia
Professor Struik first showed how Department of Mathematics, ad
ressing over 500 members of the M.I.T. and East West Association on the
question of "Science and Technology in the Soviet Union". This, he
believed, was the first time that the scientists of the U.S. and the
soviets have been in contact with each other in this setting.

"We have been told that things happen in the Soviet Union, that
they do not happen in the U.S.," he said. "But that's all wrong. Things
happen all over the place."

The audience, a cross section of scientists from the east and west,
gave a round of applause at the end of the lecture by Prof. Struik.

T. C. A. Holds Tickets For Hagg-Dodds Duel
Tickets are now available at the T.C.A. office for the
international Amateur meeting to be held at 9:00 P.M., tomorrow
twelve miles south of Harvard City. The feature-
event will be the Ginger Hagg . . . spoiled (R-A-G-O-G) . . . Girt Dodds duel in the mile.

In expectation of the large attendance, the T.C.A. ticket service has also
purchased a number of reserved outfits which may be sold now at both start and finish lines.

The meet is sponsored by the American-Australian A. A., and proceeds will go to the U. S. Army Air Force Aid Society. The first run will be off at 9:30 P.M., with the mile scheduled for 10:30 P.M.

Although Hagg has not been up on his usual speed, he ex-
pects to turn in a good perform-
ance in the first of the track.

The new mile, R-43, set by his running mate, Arne
Andersen, back in Sweden, gives him something to work for.

Outing Club Plans Dance And Trip
Canoe Try Concord River Next Sunday
(Continued from Page 1)
be held at the deadline this evening.

The group will meet at 9:00 A.M. at the outbound Arlington gate of the
Harvard Square subway station. From there they will travel by street car and bus to the river. The cost of transportation will be about fifty cents each way and the total cost should run about $2.00. An additional charge of fifty cents will be levied on all non-members. The group will then be divided among the two boats as has been found a little high to ask the boys to pay.

Cancellations
In regard to its trips the Outing Club has experienced considerable
trouble with people signing up and not going. One, serious objection is
questions that anyone who finds he cannot go inform the trip leader,
whose name and telephone number are listed on the sign-up sheet. By
doing this someone who would have been left out may be able to go.

Suggestions are welcome before the stated deadline of charge of
one half the cost of the trip will be refunded. The above is
supplied to the practice of signing anyone else's name to the sheet
as this prevents others from actually in line from getting a place on
the top part of the sheet.

The next trip of the Oouting Club will be held on the first Saturday of next month, July 21, to August 1, the club plans horseback and rock-climbing and a training trip with Badgers for those will be posted Tuesday.

Printing Exhibit in Building Ten
Offset Printing to Replace Navy Paintings
An exhibit of offset printing from the American Institute of Graphic will supply the Navy Paintings at the home of Mr.
Herman Bailey in the Lobby of Building Ten.

The exhibit shows the complete process of offset printing from the
original copy to the final plate. It also includes examples of books
produced by this process. This process is quite new and is being made to use it extensively.

The last group of Mr. Bailey's paintings to be exhibited started
their tour in the library visited twenty various Naval shore stations under
the instructions that all of the drawings and paintings pro-
gigated on the project become the property of the Navy Department.

Notable paintings are those of the United States' battleships,
the North Carolina, Alabama, and Indiana. The Indians and the God
Killing, British, and Roman paintings also
shown. Aircraft carriers pictured are the U.S.S. Yorktown and H.M.A.
Illusions and Formidable.

Technique
(Continued from Page 1)
the best ones to use for the year-
book.

The success of the "Dream Girl" idea stems from the
pictures that were displayed on
posters around the institute dis-
splayed almost as soon as they were put up. Many students
students have been raving about the ingenuity
of Hitler and Mussertown in place of the Hollywood stars.

Persons who have not yet or
complete their copy of the 1943 Tech-
ical may do their shopping in the pub-
cations office on the third floor of
Yale football Stadium.

Colleges Warned Of Post War Boom
Increased Enrollments Coming Says Dr. Good
By A. C. P.

Colleges face the prospect of an enormous increase in enrollment after the war, according to
Dr. Warren B. Good of the University of Michigan school of social studies.

"The federal government is already planning to supply the
further education of men in service after the war, as it did after the First World War," Dr. Good asserts in an article to be published in the School Education Bulletin. This
means that hundreds of thousands of young men will be fed into the colleges every year for several years. Dr. Good says, and the increased enrollments will be further accentuated by the greater prosperity of
millions of workers who will have the
means, as well as the ambition, to send their children to college.

Lack Facilities
Dr. Good warns that the colleges are at present in no condition to
meet this prospective boom either

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