

Walker Dining Hall Opens Monday

I. F. C. Tickets Will Be Placed On Sale April 10

Fraternities Permitted To Reserve Tables Prior To Ticket Sales

Tickets for the Annual I.F.C. Dance, to be held at the Hotel Statler Ballroom on May 12, will go on sale on Monday, April 10 in the Building 10 Lobby. Table reservations will be made at the same time.

This year, for the first time the dance will be open to everyone at the Institute, not just fraternity men as in the past. For the benefit of the fraternities they will be allowed to make options on table reservations before regular sales start by making a deposit before hand. These deposits of \$5.00 per table should be mailed to Carroll W. Boyce, 10-44, Chairman of the Dance Committee, at 97 Bay State Road, Boston 15.

If possible the committee will announce the band before sales start, and the name will be carried in a coming issue of THE TECH.

Frosh Elections Held Next Week

Class Selects Section Leaders, Alternates

Elections for freshman section leaders and alternates will begin next Monday, April 3, it was announced last night by Gabe E. de Roeth, 10-44, chairman of the elections committee. Nominations will be held early in the week and the elections will follow at the end of the period. As far as possible all meetings will be held during freshman drawing classes.

De Roeth stressed the importance of these elections. He stated that the primary purpose of such selections is to unify the freshman class and to give them leaders to rally around. Shortly after the elections there will be a meeting of the new section leaders to elect Institute Committee representatives.

Dramashop Play Will Be "Holiday"

Rehearsals For Play Already Underway

Dramashop will present the play "Holiday," a three-act comedy written by Phillip Barry, later in the present term. The organization chose this play at a meeting on Monday, March 13; tryouts were held Thursday and Friday of that week.

The cast of the play includes: Linda Seton, Elanor C. Edwardson, 2-46; Johnny Case, Alfred J. Oxenham, 6-45; Julia Seton, Frieda S. Omansky, 6-45; Ned Seton, Jephtha H. Wade, 6-45; Susan Potter, Mary E. Sullivan, 6-45; Nick Potter, John T. Fitch, 2-46; Edward Seton, Durga S. Bajpai, 6-45; Laura Cram, Emily Vanderbilt, 6-45; Seton Cram, Robert W. Connor, 2-46; Henry, William McC. Siebert, 2-46; Charlie, James B. Weaver; Delia, Betty Fullerton.

The play has been scheduled tentatively for May 5 and 6; rehearsals are being held on Thursdays and Sundays. Professor Dean M. Fuller, Director, and Charles W. Adams, 6-45, will supervise the production.

No Spring Vacation For Institute, Says Registrar

There will be no spring vacation this year, it was officially announced last night by Joseph C. MacKinnon, Registrar. A five day vacation had been tentatively scheduled for April 19 to April 23 but it was found necessary to cancel it.

Dance Budget Motion Passed By Institute Comm.

Executive Committee Plans To Increase Activity At Meetings

In the future, all dance budgets of over \$1000 that are approved by the Budget Committee must receive a 3/4 vote of the Institute Committee in order to pass, it was decided at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Institute Committee held yesterday afternoon in the Litchfield Lounge. H. Bruce Fabens, 10-44, Chairman of the Budget Committee, first moved that the figure be \$1,500, but an amendment by Kar-nig A. Berberian, 10-44, changed that figure to \$1000.

Gabe E. deRoeth, 10-44, Chairman of the Elections Committee, reported that his committee decided not to hold a general election for the presidency of the Sophomore Class, vacant since Robert A. Grady, 2-46, left the Institute, but to let William C. Cahill, former Vice-President of 2-46, serve as President for the rest of Grady's term.

Juniors to Order Rings

A motion by Robert B. Hildebrand, 6-45, to let members of his class wear their class rings at the end of the current term, was withdrawn. The motion had been presented at the last Institute Committee meeting, but it had been tabled for two weeks. Instead of Hildebrand's motion, an Executive Committee motion that the Juniors order their rings now and obtain them after November 1 was passed.

De Roeth moved that the freshman class elect its section leaders and alternates next week. The motion was passed by a slim 8-7 margin after a long debate.

Groupo Changes Name

A motion was made that the name of the Groupo de Habla Espanol de M. I. T. be changed to the Latin-American Club. It was quickly passed.

John L. Hull, 10-44, Institute Committee President, closed the meeting with a warning that if the Institute Committee cannot use some initiative rather than merely approve the motions made by the Executive Committee, the activity representatives will, in the future, be called upon to give spontaneous reports on the functions of their activities.

Musical Clubs Present Concert

The M.I.T. Glee Club went to Pembroke last week for the first of a long series of concerts planned for the term. Fifty of the club's members left on the 3:00 P. M. train for Providence and arrived there in time for an afternoon rehearsal. The club was then treated to dinner, and after they presented an exceptionally fine concert they attended an evening dance.

The club is now making plans for future concerts, the first, with Colby Junior College, to come in two weeks.

Talk At Cincinnati Forum Delivered By Dean Emerson

Dean Emeritus William Emerson of the Technology's School of Architecture called for a three-dimensional approach to America's post-war problems of city planning in an address titled "Must Our Cities Be Ugly?" given on March 28 at the University of Cincinnati urban development forum on cities of tomorrow.

"Effective, comprehensive planning is a costly undertaking far beyond the benefactions of any individual donor and must receive either public or municipal support," Emerson, former practicing architect in New York City, said. "I consider ugliness in cities no more necessary or unavoidable than disease. Our cities not only need not be ugly; they must not be ugly."

Improvements Needed

Declaring the city beautiful and city practical movements have not been completely successful, Emerson said the two are "inherently interdependent if we are to achieve a result financially possible and aesthetically desirable.

"Today, with better understanding and more knowledge, the need is for a three-dimensional approach; If you need sound construction and sound financing, it is also true that you cannot afford to neglect appearance," he continued. "The best approach to beauty is through the safeguarding and enhancing of those resources with which nature has provided us, and perhaps the greatest is our navigable waters, for the most part pre-empted by commerce and industry.

"They may still be redeemed for the greater beauty of our cities while serving the needs of business. This is true, even though we continue to tolerate the tin canyons and blazing dump heaps that greet the traveler approaching our cities. In spite of those humiliating evidences of the triumph of greed over gracious living, our country may justly take pride in its progressive redemption from just such disgraceful conditions."

President Compton Reports On Institute's Role In War Effort

Much has been written and said about the Institute's part in the war effort. Although almost everyone realizes that this role is great, few know the actual facts. Many of these facts will remain military secrets for the duration, but some may be told.

President Karl T. Compton, in a recent address at the annual Alumni Dinner, stated that "there is no institution which has been more influential, or whose services have been more valuable than the Massachusetts Institute of Technology." The most obvious way the Institute is aiding the war effort is its training program for Army and Navy as well as for civilians. At least 900 Navy men and over 200 Army men remain at the Institute. In addition, there are at least 1250 civilians who are potential engineers, vital to any war enterprise.

Vital in Research

In addition to the educational program, the major service of the Institute has been in connection

Cafeteria Will Be Closed; Goodale, Bemis, Walcott Halls Open Wednesday

211 Single Rooms Are Ready For Occupation By Registered Civilians

Goodale, Bemis and Walcott Halls of the undergraduate dormitory unit will be opened for civilian occupation on Wednesday, April 5, it was announced this week by Professor Leicester F. Hamilton, Chairman of the Dormitory Board. A total of 211 single rooms will be available at that time. Of this number, 165 had been signed for by last night. It is expected that all who apply for rooms will be accommodated. Rooms will be definitely assigned on Wednesday.

The three dormitories are being opened primarily as a Graduate House, but a limited number of undergraduate students can be accommodated. A number of Army and Navy officers assigned to the Institute for study, as well as some research workers and junior staff members, will also be housed.

Undergraduates Need Permission

Undergraduates who wish to obtain dormitory rooms must obtain special permission from Professor Hamilton, in Room 2-327, and then consult Mr. Henry K. Dow, Manager of the Dormitories, in Munroe Hall. Graduate students need only consult Mr. Dow.

Rentals will be at the rate of \$6.00 a week, payable in advance at the Dormitory Office in Munroe. Adjustments in rentals for portions of a week will be at the rate of \$1.00 a day. Students entering the dormitories on Wednesday will pay \$4.00 in advance to cover their rent through April 8. Payments thereafter will be made every Monday.

It is expected that dormitory rooms will be available on this week-to-week basis until July 1, when rooms will be available on the pre-war lease basis. Details will be announced at some later date.

Rooms Fully Equipped

All rooms now available are fully equipped and ready for occupancy on Wednesday. Equipment will include all pre-war furnishings as well as interconnecting telephone.

Next Monday, April 3, the Walker Memorial Dining Service will be open for civilian operation, it was announced yesterday by Mr. Albert W. Bridges, Manager of the Dining Service. The main dining hall, Morss Hall, will open Monday morning at 7:45 A.M. and will be open daily from 7:45 A.M. until 7:00 P.M. Breakfast, lunch and dinner will be served. Morss Hall will not be available for social functions for several more months, however.

Cafeteria to Close

The New Cafeteria, adjacent to the Barbour Field House, has been used as a war substitute for the Walker Dining Service for nine months but will be closed sometime next week. Mr. Paul Herbert, whose Industrial Catering Company managed the cafeteria, will reopen his Howard Johnson's restaurant on Memorial Drive about April 15, using the cafeteria equipment. The cafeteria building, which was designed for post-war use as a swimming pool and field house locker

(Continued on Page 4)

Magoun Talks Start Tuesday

T.C.A. Marriage Series To Run Four Weeks

The spring series of T.C.A. marriage lectures, given by Professor F. Alexander Magoun of the Division of Humanities, will begin next Tuesday afternoon, April 4, with two lectures in Huntington Hall. Professor Magoun's talks in the spring series, a continuation of last winter's "Preparation For Marriage" series, will be in problems encountered after marriage. The lectures will be open to all.

The four lectures of the spring series will be given on Tuesdays, April 4, 11, 18, and 25, in Room 10-250. In order to accommodate the anticipated large crowds, the lectures will again be given in two sessions, one from 4:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. and the other from 5:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. The T.C.A. has requested that those arriving after the lectures begin to please use the rear doors.

Some 4,620 persons attended the eight lectures of the winter series, with over 700 attending one of the individual lectures. It is expected that the spring attendance will approach, if not surpass, these record figures.

All Seniors To Return Proofs For Yearbook

Seniors are urged to return their proofs of senior pictures at the time noted on the cards they received with their pictures. If for any reason they are unable to return them at that time they should do so as soon as possible thereafter. A representative of the Ward Studios, official yearbook photographers, will be in Room 5-104 every day next week except Wednesday from 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

Group pictures for TECHNIQUE have been tentatively scheduled for the week of April 17. All groups and organizations represented in last year's yearbook will be sent notices of the exact time for their pictures in the near future. Any group not in last year's book which desires space in the 1945 Volume should contact TECHNIQUE immediately.

The Tech

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Friday, March 31, 1944

No. 11

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SLUMBERING SOLONS

The Institute Committee meeting yesterday afternoon opened and proceeded in much the same manner as it has for the last several meetings, namely, with a succession of ayes to any and everything proposed by the Executive Committee. Apparently the only man with integrity enough to open the questioning of these motions was the representative of the Sophomore class, James Craig. This member sought answers to all the questions that pertained to the members of his class and acted more in the interest of his classmates than has the representative of any other group in the last few months, with the possible exception of Karnig A. Berberian and Robert B. Hildebrand.

This means that either Craig is the most informed man on the Institute Committee or that the other members have not the interest in anything or anybody but themselves to see that all motions are to the direct benefit of the men concerned. When it becomes necessary to have members make speeches on their respective activities in order to make a meeting of the student governing body of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology more lively, we venture to suggest that the disinterested members resign and let men with imagination represent their organizations on the committee.

Rather than turn the last half hour of every meeting into a public speaking class on activities in order to acquaint members, who are already supposed to have a working knowledge of the undergraduate association with the organizations, why not pass out a number of copies of the Freshman Handbook, let the members themselves read about the activities, and in the meanwhile the Executive Committee can proceed to dispense with the business of the day in their usual efficient manner.

MORE THAN A FARCE

A motion that the election of the freshman council be held during this coming week was passed in the Institute Committee meeting yesterday by a vote of 8 to 7. This means that, having had four weeks in which to get acquainted with the members of his section, each freshman will have the opportunity to elect the man he feels most suited to represent his section on the freshman council.

In the past, freshman elections have always been somewhat of a farce, being hurriedly run off in a drawing room with the instructor waiting impatiently in the background and the students wondering what was going on. The Elections Committee has attempted to improve these conditions, but they cannot do very much without the students' cooperation.

The motion was passed, the elections are to be held; but with a little foresight on the part of each and every freshman they can be a success. Let each man decide in his own mind, before the time for nominations, who is the man giving indication of having the most ability, initiative, and ambition, who would make the best section leader. Then let each man—each man, not one or two—make every effort to learn something about these men, and then choose the best.

It is a fairly well-known fact that the freshman council does not have many duties during the first term, and for this reason interest in its election has never been high. This is a vicious circle—no interest often resulting in the election of poor men who do nothing, in turn resulting in poor interest. The election of good men now is a long step toward making the new class one to be remembered, while a poor start will be a big obstacle to later greatness.



Well????

In connection with the death struggles of the unlamented "Pto-maine Gardens" it might be wise to report an incident observed in that vicinity recently. It seems that observant persons saw a large delivery truck backed up to the kitchen entrance of the "Gardens" bearing on its side the words "Rival Dog Food." No accusations are being made, but from information supplied by those who ate there this column's only comment is, "could be!!!"

Paint Job

The other day we were almost blinded by two freshmen of a notable Brookline fraternity who we passed in the hall. Instead of the usual red and gray tie they were sporting green, white, blue, black, and yellow affairs. It seems the Sophs of their house had a heyday with a pair of scissors and a paint-box one night. However, upon close examination a spot of red, and a little gray streak were found.

Wiener Again

Again our learned friend, the good Professor Wiener returns with another small item. Upon entering his M21 class, he decided that the subject of complex numbers was by far too simple for an intelligent group of Sophomores. After he had spent his usual forty seconds discussing the homework, he woke up four deeply interested V-12 students and proceeded to explain how maps and mercator charts are made. It was noticed that one student, undoubtedly a brownbagger, managed to remain awake throughout the entire class.

Naval Communique

The latest report from the M.I.T. boathouse is that two of our shells are now in drydock having their bottoms repaired. While on operations in the upper Charles, one of the craft ran aground and suffered minor hull damages. The muscular oarsmen plunged into the icy waters and waded ashore, where they were rescued by escorting vessels. The second boat struck a rock while speeding along at 32, incurring serious damage to the bow. The shell was pulled ashore before it could sink and block the channel. Perhaps we ought to order some steel-hulled rowboats for the coming race.

Many Freshmen Attend Hobby Shop Smoker

The annual Hobby Shop smoker was held last Saturday at 2 P.M. New students who were interested in the organization were told of its work, and were shown some of the apparatus, including the stroboscope. In addition, a demonstration was given of a method for sending sound on a beam of light. The machinework of various members was exhibited, and the paper printed by the Hobby Shop was described.

Refreshments were served after the meeting to all who attended. Everyone present, including Professor F. W. Sears, greatly enjoyed the smoker.

Menorah Society Will Hold Smoker This Afternoon

The Menorah Society will hold a smoker this afternoon at 5:10 P.M. in the Litchfield Lounge. Miss Esther Kabatznick, of Boston University, Co-Chairman of the New England Avukah, will be the guest speaker.

The smoker will be open to all interested students, both service and civilian. Plans will be made at the smoker for Menorah activities for the rest of the term. Refreshments will be served.

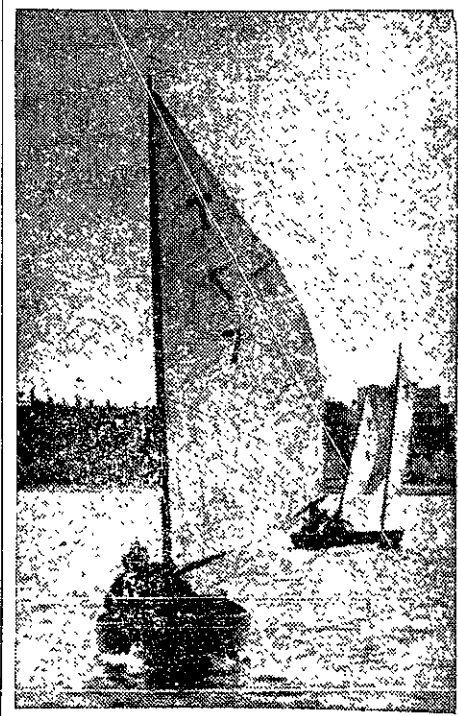
In The Spotlight

Most Tech inmates probably believe that dinghy sailing on the Charles has been a summer habit from away back; but we found out the other day that the Nautical Association along with the sailing pavilion has been here for only nine years. Sailing had a dynamic birth here at the Institute; and the embryo of '35 was a giant in '36.

The whole idea developed in 1935 and after the plan to have sailing was approved by the Institute Committee, a huge mass meeting of the student body was held. And, as Professor Schell relates the history, the question was asked, "Do we want sailing at Technology?" Immediately hundreds of hands shot up, and an alert photographer snapped the scene. The picture was sent out to 300 alumni and sailing enthusiasts. And practically overnight the cause was \$10,000 in the blue.

Forty 12-foot dinghies, which were designed by Tech's Professor Owens and built by Herreshoff, were purchased; but there was no place to put the boats. The crew boat-house became the temporary shelter of the new fleet. Then the real problems began, and after permission had been granted by the Governor of the Commonwealth, the Mayor of Boston, and the Metropolitan District Commission, the masons went to work and built the pavilion on the Charles which was opened to the public on Class Day, June 9, 1936.

Each dinghy is planked with white pine and trimmed with mahogany; and Dr. Compton, who is a confirmed sailor, has a solid ma-



TECH DINGHY

hogany dinghy, which is a little heavier and slower than the other craft, but that does not slow down skipper Compton. All the boats were named by the Institute President to jibe with the particular occupation of the alumnus who contributed the boat. Slide rule, Electron, and Molecule are a few of the results.

In 1936 there were some 500 members, both students and staff; and during the past year more than 800 visited the pavilion regularly. Professor Schell, who managed the alumni contributions, testifies that Tech was one of the pioneers in

(Continued on Page 3)

It speeds the fight on every front!



In this staff officer's hands, the familiar telephone is a weapon of war. It controls the striking power of our forces in the whole area. Over it flash orders that help our fighting men to drive the enemy back.

Today, Western Electric is the nation's largest producer of communications and electronic equipment for war—making many kinds of telephone and radio apparatus for use on land, at sea, in the air. College graduates—men and women of varied abilities—are taking an important part in this work.

Buy War Bonds regularly—all you can!



Bud Bryant Breaks Record In 600 Yd Run

1:13.8 Time In Handicap Scraps 13-Year-Old Mark

With five watches on his heels, trackman Bud Bryant, Beaver Captain, last Saturday afternoon chopped 1.4 seconds off the established 600 yard Institute record which was set in 1932 by the late Johnny Juet, who was lost aboard a clipper in the Pacific Ocean. Bryant's time of 1:13.8 in the handicap race clearly overshadowed Juet's 1:15.2

Dave Bailey, Bill McKee, Bob Whipple, and Ray Elmendorf were all handicapped, but Captain

600-YD. RECORD HOLDER



Dick Bryant shows the form that broke the established Institute record by almost two seconds in the 600-yard dash. His time was 1:13.8.

Bryant made up the disadvantage and passed them all. His time for the 440 was 53.9.

Passfield Takes High Jump

Last Wednesday night in Walker Gym Bill Passfield won the delayed action event of the Winter Inter-Class meet by high-jumping 5'6½". Chuck Simpson, Ed Pyle, and Jim Landis tied for second. The final scores for the class meet are as follows: 10-44.69; 6-45.66; and 2-46.36.

Coach Oscar Hedlund is in the process of shaping up a spring schedule, which will be released in a few weeks. One date is definite. The New England Inter-Collegiate will be held on Briggs Field on May 13.

Crew Continues Practice Each Day

During Last Practice Shell Rams Piling

With the launches running again, Coach Bob Moch has been intensively training the varsity and jayvee for the coming big event at Annapolis on May 13. The jayvee squad has been outdoing itself recently, by trimming the varsity several times in informal races during practice. Both crews look in fine shape and are correcting minor faults which they have. The varsity heavies are not yet decided, but Chick Street is still stroking and seems certain to hold that position.

May Meet Harvard

There are no races definitely scheduled before the all-important Annapolis effort, but weather conditions favorable, another event with Harvard is possible. Coach Moch is anxious to meet our rivals again, and is confident that we can repeat last season's great victory.

The only other meet which will definitely be held will be with Cornell on Lake Cayuga, but the date for this is not yet set. However, Tuesday, Coach Moch told the members of the crew that if only one boat was to go, and if the varsity lights kept up their splendid performances in practice, they would be the probable choice.

Accident on River

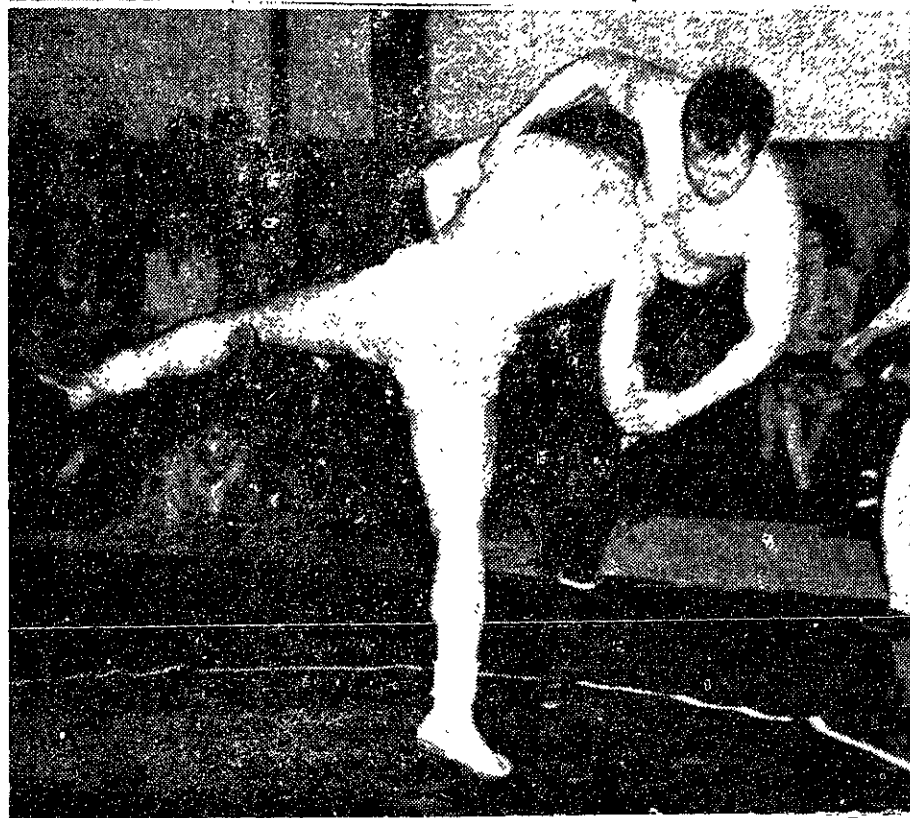
For the first time in a great number of years, an accident was experienced by members of the crew. A strong wind and rough water caused one of the shells, manned by some of the less experienced oarsmen, to have a large hole ripped in the bottom. The men managed to get the crippled shell to the Boston shore of the Charles without anyone getting a ducking, but the damage done was very costly. The light speedy craft cost up in the four figure column, and although, it can be repaired, it will not be as useful as before.

M.I.T.O.C. Holds Camera Contest

The Outing Club's photographic contest is now under way. This is not an annual affair, but rather a means of getting a good picture of the club to put in Technique. The best picture, preferably showing some activity of the club or a group that does not seem to be posed, will obtain for the person sending it in the privilege of going to all the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association square dances at the expense of the O.C. for a whole year. The contest will end April 10, 1944.

An I.O.C.A. "circus" is planned for Sunday, April 2. The circus will consist of a cycling group, a horseback riding troupe, two expeditions of hikers—one starting in the morning and the other in the afternoon—and a rock-climbing crew. These groups will join forces in the late afternoon, for supper and singing until sunset, after they will have spent a good part of the day meandering around the Blue Hills.

DI BATISTA UPSETS FORMER TITLEHOLDER



Dick Di Batista, wrestling coach of Navy V-12 Unit, overcomes the former A.A.U. heavyweight titleholder, Jim Maloney.

Beavers Take Second Place In Wrestling

Di Batista Regains Heavyweight Title In AAU Comeback

M. I. T. took second place in the New England A. A. U. wrestling championships held at the Y. M. C. A. gym last Saturday night. Tech was represented by sixteen men from the Navy V-12 Unit, who though some of them were inexperienced, did remarkably well. Three of them, Di Batista, Fletcher, and Timmerman, are receiving engraved medals for their efforts. Timmerman took second in the 128-lb. class, and Fletcher took second in the 155-lb. class.

Di Batista Wins Heavyweight Title

Dick Di Batista, who is the wrestling instructor in the Navy here, and who is a former holder of the National 175-lb. class title, took the heavyweight title. Di Batista upset Jim Maloney, the defending titlist, in the semi-finals, and then threw Larry Mulvaney, a big Marine from Dartmouth, in the final. The Tech mentor nailed his man with an armbar and body press in the second period and then reeled off another fall in 55 seconds of the third.

Di Batista feels that his men, many of whom had no previous experience in wrestling, did a good job. A good number of them had never wrestled before coming to Tech in the Navy, but showed great skill in competing against the stiff opposition from many experienced wrestlers. The team is coached by Di Batista who is aided by Chief Maki.

Fletcher Defeated by Brother

As an interesting sidelight of the meet, in the final of the 155-pound class, Abbot Fletcher of Tech was defeated by his younger brother, John of Moses Brown. Abbot was thrown in the second period and his brother was able to hold the edge to finish.

Both Harvard and Tufts have asked us to meet them in dual meets. However, nothing has been decided about any further competitions.

Advanced Swim Course Planned By Red Cross

The Red Cross has planned a swimming course for men and women who hold Red Cross Life-Saving Cards. Harvard University has donated the exclusive use of the Harvard Pool to this course, and expert instructors are in charge. The course meets every Tuesday night, from 8:30 to 10:00, and although it began last Tuesday, anyone may enter up to next Tuesday. Anyone interested should report to the Harvard Pool next Tuesday ready to swim.

Volley Ball To Be Beaver Key Sport

Deciding to schedule more spring sports, the Beaver Key has appointed Jim Hoaglund, 6-45, as director of the Volley Ball Tournament. Seventeen organizations have responded to the call for competitors, and their number makes an elimination tournament a necessity, so that the other spring sports may be scheduled.

The games were to have begun next week, but due to the disappearance of the ball and net since the last tournament, the exact date is uncertain. As soon as their whereabouts have been ascertained, the competition will begin. If any helpful reader knows where this equipment is hidden, Jim would appreciate this information. Volley ball and baseball will probably decide the winner of the Beaver Key competition for the past year.

Lacrosse Team Defies Weather

With little cooperation from the weatherman, the Beaver Lacrosse team struggled through the first week of outdoor practice on the tennis courts outside Briggs Field House. The work-outs were light, and Coach Charlie Van Umerson just let the boys loosen up some stiff muscles with a stick and ball.

Coach Umerson, who replaces Link Redshaw this spring who is unable to come out, told his candidates two weeks ago that they had a better than even chance to grab the New England Lacrosse Association Cup.

The schedule this year includes contests with Stevens at New York, Dartmouth on a home and home arrangement, Tufts, Andover, Exeter, and also Governor Dummer.

New men are still eligible to come out. Candidates are asked to contact either Captain Jim Brayton (Graduate House, Room 406A) or Manager Tom Stephenson (Graduate House, Room 210A).

SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 2)

dinghie sailing and that until recently the forty dinghies here was the largest fleet in the world. The Coast Guard has probably passed that mark now.

So far too little has been said about Jack Wood and Louie Monticello. Jack was Sailing Master at the Pavilion until he entered the Coast Guard last year. Jack directed the plan all the way along, right from the blueprints. And old Louie has done so much work on the boats that some say the dinghies are more Louie than they are Herreshoff.

Tomorrow the pavilion will be opened again to all students and staff members for the ninth consecutive year.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts. Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services 10:45 a. m. and 7:10 p. m.; Sunday School 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:10, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing. Reading Rooms — Free to the Public, 333 Washington St., opp. Milk St., entrance also at 24 Province St.; 84 Register Street, Little Building, Second Floor; 60 Norway St., corner Massachusetts Ave.; 3316 Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read or obtained.

**WALKER
MEMORIAL
DINING
SERVICE**

Welcome Back to Walker—

Open on Monday, April 3, '44

To You and Your Friends

BREAKFAST 7:45 A. M.—10:30 A. M.

LUNCHEON 10:30 A. M.—2:15 P. M.

DINNER - - - 5:30 P. M.—7:00 P. M.

Also LOUNGE BAR

SANDWICHES and SOFT DRINKS 11:00 A.M.—10:00 P.M.

THIS WINTER'S SUCCESSFUL RELAY SQUAD



Left to right, McKey, Hollister, Burns, Bryant (Capt.), Goldie, Bailey, and Grady.

Dr. Selig Hecht Addresses Sigma Xi

Noted Professor Talks On "Energy And Vision"

Under the auspices of Sigma Xi, a lecture by Dr. Selig Hecht was presented Tuesday night at the Fogg Museum of Harvard University. Dr. Hecht, professor at Columbia University, spoke on "Energy and Vision," or more specifically "How much light energy is necessary for us to see?"

Dr. Hecht said that the first person to ask this question was Langley, who in 1889 ascertained the figure as 3×10^{-9} ergs. Since then only eleven other individuals have undertaken this experiment, despite the immense amount of additional material which has been discovered about the subject.

However, Dr. Hecht and his colleagues were dissatisfied with the results of these experiments, and therefore they started to experiment in this field about four and a half years ago. After overcoming many technical difficulties, they found the factor to be 3.84×10^{-10} ergs. These measurements were determined by using a wave length of 510 millimicrons.

Quantum Determinations

Since then, Dr. Hecht and his associates have found an entirely new method for determining the answer to this puzzling question. They now agree that it takes at least five quanta, reaching the retina, to produce a visual sensation.

It is felt by many scientists that the work of Dr. Hecht and his colleagues will have important effects on all branches of optics and particularly in the field of photochemistry.

Reviews and Previews

RKO BOSTON—At last *The Voice* has come to town! Yes, Frankie is actually here in Hollywood's latest epic, *Higher and Higher*. Although the picture suffers from an extremely mediocre plot, it still passes for fairly good entertainment because of the supporting cast. This includes Jack Haley, Marcy McGuire, Leon Errol, and S. A. Michele Morgan. On the stage is Blue Barron's Orchestra, conducted by Tommy Ryan. They specialize in "the new and the old" in music.

KEITH MEMORIAL—Held over a second week, although it isn't as good as it's cracked up to be, is *Jane Eyre*. In spite of Joan Fon-

Three Dormitories Open For Civilians

Next Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1)

room, will house a war project for the duration.

Self-Service at Walker

The Walker Dining Hall will be operated as a cafeteria, with no dinner service for the duration. Metal mess trays, similar to those now in use at the New Cafeteria, will be used. No meal coupon books will be sold.

The Army Air Force's Meteorology Cadets will continue to use the dining hall, but their mess hours are at times when few civilians will use the hall. The Army students will eat in a special section under the west balcony.

Bowling Alleys Readied

Work is proceeding at a rapid pace in the reconstruction of the Walker bowling alleys, which were destroyed by fire several months ago. The new alleys, which will be ready for use in about two or three weeks, will feature full-sized ten pins and duck pins instead of the candle pins formerly used. Modern fluorescent lighting fixtures will be installed, and the alleys will include all of the most modern equipment.

Phos Rears His Ugly Head

This morning a new and rejuvenated Voo Doo went on sale in the halls of the Institute. Featured in this new issue was a multiplicity of cartoons and art work by the newly restaffed art department of the magazine.

taine's valiant attempts to portray a realistic Jane, Orson Welles succeeded in hamming up his Rochester. The second feature is still *Hi, Good Lookin'*, with Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard.

LOEW'S STATE AND ORPHEUM—*Cover Girl* continues in its second triumphant week. This excellent musical stars Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, and fifteen of America's most beautiful cover girls.

METROPOLITAN—Also continuing in its second week is *Desert Song*, starring our gallant hero and lovely heroine, Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning. This super thriller, in technicolor, is accompanied by *Rosie, the Riveter*.

Latin-Americans Sponsor Lecture

Party For Members To Be In Evening

The Latin-American Club will present a lecture by Professor Godoy tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 P. M. Professor Godoy will speak on South America, and there will be films illustrating the subject. Everyone interested is invited to the meeting, which will be held at 24 The Fenway, Boston.

At 8:00 P. M. tomorrow evening, the club will hold a party for members and their friends. Technology's Latin-Rhythm Orchestra will be featured.

Grupo Elections

The Grupo de Habla Espanol de M. I. T. has elected a new directory, which will hold office for two terms. The new officers are: Cesar A. Duran-Ballen, 6-45, President; Cesar A. Payan, 6-44, Vice-President; and Emilio Hoigne, 6-45, Secretary-Treasurer. The representatives of the different classes are: Georgias Gianola, Graduate; Hector Orozco, 10-44; Juan Vicini, 6-45; and Patricio

Tech Embassy Starts April 26

Dean Prescott To Talk At Annual TCA Forum

The Eighth Annual Tech Embassy will begin with an open meeting at 4:00 P.M. on Wednesday, April 26, in Huntington Hall, Room 10-250. Professor Samuel C. Prescott, '94, Dean Emeritus of Science, will be the key speaker. His topic will be "The Religion of an Educated Man." After Dean Prescott's talk, the ambassadors, who will be professors and ministers, will hold a panel discussion and will comment on the points presented in the talk. At the end of the hour, the audience will be permitted to ask questions.

The Tech Embassy has been one of the most important T.C.A. functions for the past seven years. It is designed to give Technology's students an opportunity to talk with and meet scientists and religious leaders who will present their views of the laws of harmonious living in a way that appeals to the scientifically-minded person. In the evening dinner meetings and discussion periods will be held by the participating groups.

Bunster, 2-46.

In addition to the activities for this Saturday, the new directory has made plans for monthly dances, dinners, and conferences. All Institute students who are interested in Latin-American rhythm and songs are invited to these future dances.

At the present time, the club has 100 members representing seventeen countries. Of these, twenty-five are from the U. S., and it is hoped that many more American students will join.

Infirmiry List

At the Homberg Infirmiry last night were:

- DeForest W. Meehleib, 2-46
- James T. Todd, 2-46.

Debaters To Test Forensic Ability

Norfolk Prison Colony Versus M.I.T. Society

The M.I.T. Debating Society's biggest debate of the year, the one with Norfolk Prison Colony at Norfolk, Mass., is to take place April 2. The debate is singular in that the teams are to be comprised of three men, instead of the usual two; furthermore, the opposing team will be made up of a lot of one time lawyers and judges. Consequently, opposition will be stiff. Defending M.I.T. will be Vigdor W. Kavalier, 2-46, Donald L. Wallace, 2-46, and Bruce A. Lamberton, 10-44.

In the near future, the Society is planning to start a series of Public Forum discussions on topics of current significance. There was a series of them about two years ago, but since then they have lain in the dark.

On Friday, March 24, Technology lost one of a series of two debates with Boston University. The other debate will be this afternoon. Last Friday Technology defended the affirmative and today they defend the negative of the topic: Resolved that the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force after the war.

Fr. Collins Speaks To Catholic Club

Retreat To Be Held Tomorrow In Brighton

Father Russell Collins of the St. Sebastian's School, Newton, opened the weekly meeting of the Catholic Club in Room 10-275 by giving a talk on "The Church And Our Economic Policy."

In his address, Fr. Collins stressed the need for improvement in our present economic system, especially after the present conflict. He said that employers must realize that the purpose of industry is to supply the people with better goods and not necessarily to be a supply of great wealth for the employer. He also stated that in return for reasonable wages, employees should realize their duties to the employer.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1944

5:00 P.M. Menorah Society Smoker—Litchfield Lounge.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1944

8:00 P.M. Latin American House Spring Dance — 24 The Fenway.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1944

4:00 and 5:00 P.M. Professor Magoun Marriage Lecture—Room 10-250.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1944

4:00 P.M. T.C.A. Freshman Cabinet Meeting — Litchfield Lounge.

7:00 P.M. Tau Beta Pi Meeting—Litchfield Lounge.

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