



MASS. INST. OF TECHNOLOGY
MAY 4 1946

Bates College Wins Debating Tourney; Dartmouth Second

Eight Schools Debate Labor Mediation Topic; Tech Ties For Fourth

Bates College overcame the opposition of eight other New England colleges by winning eight of its ten debates thereby gaining top honors in the New England Debating Tournament held here at Technology last weekend under the sponsorship of the Debating Society. Dartmouth, with seven victories to its credit, was a close second followed by Holy Cross which had one victory less. The Institute debaters were tied for fourth place with the University of Vermont and the University of Maine, each winning five rounds and losing five.

From the time the tournament began on Friday afternoon until the Debating Banquet Saturday evening, a total of 45 debates were held on the subject, "Resolved, that the federal government should enact legislation requiring the settlement of all labor disputes by compulsory arbitration when voluntary means of settlement have failed, constitutionality conceded." The debates were conducted in round robin form and Oregon style with each school sending both an affirmative and a negative team.

In addition to Bates, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, and Technology, the other schools represented were Mt. Holyoke, Boston University, Wesleyan, University of Maine, and University of Vermont.

The Bates team won several other honors in walking off with the overall triumph. Their affirmative team, composed of Patrick H. Harrington and Donald S. Day, was undefeated in five starts; Harrington was also judged the best speaker of the tourney. The Bates negative team was not so successful but did provide adequate support for their winning teammates as the results indicate. The negation was given by Edward P. Dunn and Norman J. Temple, the latter being a discharged veteran who was formerly a member of the Eighth Air Force stationed in England.

The winning negative team and the speaker who earned the second place position both came from the University of Vermont. The team made up of Miss Eileen Pickett and Stanley Golden won four of their five debates, but the best their school could do was to tie for fourth place. In the opinion of the judges, Golden was the runner-up to Harrington as far as speaking awards are concerned.

14 Groups To Vie For Tech Sing Cup On Friday, May 17

Fourteen groups will compete for the cup to be awarded at the All Tech Sing to be held in Morss Hall on Friday evening, May 17. The Sing will start promptly at 8:30 P.M. and is to be followed by the All Tech Dance, which will begin at 10:30 P.M.

The cup, now held by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity since the last Sing in 1942, will be the goal of the 14 contestants representing the dormitories, fraternities, women students, Walker Memorial dining staff, and activities such as the Outing Club. A second and third prize will be presented to the runners-up. The Dormitory Committee has voted open house in the dorms for the occasion.

Invitations to judge the Sing have been sent to Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Professor and Mrs. John B. Wilbur, Professor Avery A. Ashdown, and Professor and Mrs. Bertram E. Warren. The much-publicized Egbert will be present also.

The committee having charge of the Sing is headed by Keith P. Lanneau, 6-46, President of the Baton Society, and includes Claude W. Brenner, 2-47, and Margareta I. Backer, Richard C. Davila, John W. Kunstadter, William C. Nemitz, Jr., and Caliste J. Alster, all of 2-48.

The All Tech Dance, which will last from 10:30 P.M. to 2:30 A.M., is to feature music by the Tech-tonians. Tickets for the dance will be available starting Monday in the lobby of Building 10, priced at \$1.80 per couple. A limit of 300 will be sold.

Fraternity Parties End IFC Weekend

The Interfraternity Council will finish up its big dance week-end with two cocktail parties on Saturday evening, May 11. The parties will be held at Theta Chi, and Delta Upsilon—Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity houses on 526 and 528 Beacon Street. Both parties will run from 4:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

The party at the Theta Chi house will feature dancing and cocktails. The joint party at the Delta Upsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha houses will feature cocktails only.

Admission to both parties will be by ticket only. These tickets are part of those issued to those persons attending the I.F.C. dance at the Hotel Bradford the evening before featuring Johnny Long and his orchestra.

180 Pints Of Blood Given At Infirmary In Red Cross Drive

Institute Goes Over Top In Second Peacetime Blood Bank Campaign

A grand total of 180 pints of blood were accepted by the mobile blood drive unit on Wednesday and Thursday, the drive being sponsored by the American Red Cross and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. This blood bank campaign was the second one to be held in Cambridge this year, and the first to be held at the Institute Infirmary. Technology donated 20 pints of blood in the first blood drive which was held recently.

During the two days of the extensively publicized drive, a total of 204 students, faculty members and Technology employees and secretaries were signed up to donate their blood. Out of this amount, 24 were rejected due to various reasons. The Sigma Nu Fraternity had the highest list of donors, giving 12 pints, followed by Delta Kappa Epsilon with five donors and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity with four donors. Approximately 5 per cent of those who had their blood tested at the Infirmary were found to have a rare type of blood. These persons were placed on a reserve list to be available in case of an emergency need for Rh or AB, and B types of blood.

During an interview at the Institute Infirmary, Dr. William J. Welsh of the State Department of Public Health stated that a permanent stock of blood plasma is being built up all through the state. The blood which was given in this drive will be sent to the Harvard Medical School Blood Fractionization Laboratory in Boston. At the Laboratory, depending on the supply on hand and need, plasma will be made, and some of the blood will be fractionated. Fractionation consists of breaking the blood into its component parts and these parts are used for various medical treatments. Blood plasma is used as an emergency whole blood substitute in the treatment of shock and burns.

Dr. Welsh also stated that the American Red Cross has received stocks of wartime blood plasma from the armed forces. These stocks are to be divided among the various hospitals of the state to be available free of charge to any resident of Massachusetts. Because of its outstanding record in donating blood, the Institute has a priority for any emergency cases of students, faculty or employees who might require blood plasma.

Deutsch To Discuss World Power Shift

"World Power, Will It Shift To The Mediterranean?" will be the topic of a lecture to be presented on Monday, May 6, at 5:00 P.M. in Room 1-190 by Professor Karl W. Deutsch, of the department of English and History. The talk will be sponsored by the Lecture Series Committee.

Professor Deutsch has recently returned from a tour of service of practically two years with the Office of Strategic Services. He has long been a student of world politics.

The policy of the Lecture Series Committee is outlined as follows: to present speakers on topics of current interest regardless of their particular viewpoints, as long as by so doing interesting and informative talks are assured. It is the wish of the Committee to present every worthwhile point of view. The Committee cannot assure that the opinions of every speaker will coincide with those of every member of his audience.

Suggestions are invited for possible future speakers.

Officers Of All Classes To Be Chosen Wednesday; Polls Open At 8:30 A. M.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, *The Tech*,
Walker Memorial.

Dear Sir:

The average Techman does not have the time to become actively involved in political activities; in fact, he might be considered as doing rather well if he makes enough of an effort to maintain a nodding acquaintance with national and international affairs by reading a daily newspaper or a weekly news magazine. It is not surprising, therefore, that there has been little notice taken of a national issue which should concern all Techmen, and which will definitely affect all veterans who are attending school under the GI Bill. We are referring, of course, to the present OPA legislation which has already passed the House and is up before the Senate this week.

This legislation, which will destroy the stabilizing influence of the OPA and make it powerless to stem the rising spiral of inflation, will have an immediate effect on the veteran who is trying to make ends meet on his \$65 per month. Costs of food and clothing—the two items making up the major part of our expenses—would immediately spiral upward. Present prices at Walker Memorial, high as they are, would be very low compared to prices without price ceilings. Most veterans have already discovered that the \$65 per month will just barely cover the absolute necessities of life at Tech; rare indeed is the veteran who has not required additional funds from some other source. Suppose, as has been predicted, the cost of living immediately rises 25% when the present legislation goes into effect. It is far from improbable that some veterans who will not have the reserve required to meet these additional expenses, will be forced to discontinue their educations.

What can the veteran do about the OPA bill? There are two directions of action: individual action and group action. Any interested veteran might write or telegraph his Senator. The sincere opinions of individual citizens have more effect on Congressional action than most people realize. In our opinion, however, the most effective step would be for the Veterans' Association to draft a formal protest, offer it to the general membership for approval, and send it to Washington with the official backing of the Association. We have asked various officers of the Association about the possibility of doing this, and it seems that a "no politics" rule makes it impossible. Whether this rule is self-imposed or follows

(Continued on Page 4)

Some Candidates Run Unopposed; 2 Men Lose Vote

Class elections for all classes will be held in the lobby of Building 10 on Wednesday of next week, May 8. The polls will be open from 8:30 A.M. to 5:20 P.M.

The Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Classes are electing a President, Secretary-treasurer, and two Institute Committee Representatives and the Class of 6-46 is electing permanent officers—President, Secretary-treasurer, and two Class Day Marshals. Nominations are printed elsewhere on this page.

Every undergraduate who is now registered at Technology is eligible to vote in this election with the exception of those first-term freshmen who do not plan to attend the summer term. Men will vote with the class in which they will be registered during the fall term, and men who are graduating at the end of this term will vote with the Class of 6-46. Anyone who is not sure as to his class can check at the elections table on Wednesday.

Due to a scarcity of nominations, many of the candidates for office are running unopposed. Although the Elections Committee Constitution states that three men are to be elected to the position of Senior Class Day Marshal, only two men were nominated for the office. Another candidate, Ralph H. Berman, turned in an incomplete nomination blank, which was disallowed.

Two members of the Class of 2-47, Harold G. Ingraham and Alden A. West, lost their right to vote in the coming election by signing two nomination blanks for one office, that of secretary-treasurer.

Pictures and statements of policy for all candidates will be posted in a prominent location near the polls on Wednesday.

Questionnaires Prepared By New J. P. Committee

The Junior Prom Committee has distributed a questionnaire concerning arrangements and ticket prices for the Junior Prom. All members of the undergraduate body are urged to return these questionnaires with the necessary information so that the J. P. Committee can make the Junior Prom of the class of 2-48 the best yet.

The information desired is explained fully on the questionnaire. The fraternities and dormitories will receive their copies through channels and commuters can obtain their copies from the table in Building 10 next Monday, May 6, between 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. The questionnaires can easily be returned by placing them in an Institute mailbox. Your hearty cooperation will be appreciated.

ABOUT THE CANDIDATES

For the benefit of the voters we are printing below some of the interesting highlights about the nominees for President of 1947.

NORMAN N. HOLLAND, JR. . . . Norm is serving successfully as General Manager of VOO DOO, and holds down the post of Budget Committee Chairman, besides participating in many other activities. Despite his energetic entrance into extra-curricular affairs he maintains a 4.5 cumulative and wears a Tau Beta Pi key. He states that he wishes the Class of 1947 to firmly establish activities defunct because of the war, and more important to see that the student body is well-considered in the Institute's plans for expansion.

STEPHEN B. KING . . . Steve has as his main objective the coordination of the two groups in the Senior Class—those who have attended the Institute for six straight terms, and those who have returned to Technology after serving in the Armed Forces. He heads the Nautical Association, and is Secretary of the Institute chapter of the American Chemical Society.

ROBERT E. MCBRIDE . . . Bob's plans for the Class center around reorganizing the Executive Commit-

tee of the Class into a strong working organization, and in making Senior Week an event to be remembered. He has won his Varsity letter on the Rifle Team, and is Treasurer of the Athletic Association.

RICHARD J. O'DONNELL . . . Dick is President of his Class now, having held the office for two years. He would continue the present Institute Committee policy of investigating all undergraduate activities, and is in favor of propelling any motion which will benefit the student body. His activities include Beaver Key, and Elections Committee.

JOHN E. TAFT . . . John, Captain of this season's varsity shell, serves as Member at Large of the Athletic Association, is Institute Committee Representative, and is a Junior Member of the Senior Week Committee. He wants the extra-curricular activities to be designed to suit the needs of all students, and seeks increased and better facilities for these activities. John is a Tau Beta Pi man with a 4.28 cumulative.

NOMINATIONS

PERMANENT OFFICERS OF 6-46

President: David G. Black, Jr.
Secretary-treasurer: Harry A. Augenblick, Jr.
Class Day Marshals: John A. Gautraud, David R. Herwitz

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President: Norman N. Holland, Richard J. O'Donnell
Stephen B. King, John E. Taft
Secretary-treasurer: Robert E. McBride, George J. Katz
George H. Browne, Watt W. Webb
Institute Comm. Rep.: John A. Contegni, Laurent P. Michel
(2 to be elected) Claude W. Brenner, Robert L. Seidler
Arthur W. Galusha, Norman P. Meullen

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President: John David Cist, William John Levedahl
Secretary-treasurer: Paul R. Krasner
Institute Comm. Rep.: William L. Whalen, Benjamin Brettler
(2 to be elected) Dennis Allegretti, William B. Maley
Joseph J. Baron, Jr.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President: Richard T. Burke
Secretary-treasurer: Ronald L. Greene, George E. Stewart
Institute Comm. Rep.: Milton Bevington
(2 to be elected) Duane D. Rodger

The Tech

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ELECTIONS AGAIN

The elections that will be held next Wednesday are perhaps more important than any that have been held at the Institute during the war years. The past elections have been marked with the uncertainty of a continually changing student body, which may account for the regrettable if not appalling lack of interest in so many of them. Due to the vagaries of the draft boards re-elections had to be held frequently, and students no longer saw it as their duty to have to go to all the trouble and waste all the energy that it takes to mark a second ballot.

This time, however, you are electing your officers for two terms, and you are electing men who will by their actions reflect on their class—who are your official representatives to the Institute and student body as a whole. We have long heard cries of reproach at the general lackadaisical, I-don't-give-a-darn attitude of genus Techman, and we are sure that you are as sick of them as we are. You can all do away with the necessity of this constant pounding at school spirit, or the lack of it, if you prove to yourself, to your class, and to the student body, that you, as a registered Institute student, are concerned with the welfare of your class, by taking a few seconds off between classes or during your lunch hour to check a ballot and drop it in the box next Wednesday.

Just as important as the actual process of voting is your choice of candidate to elect. It shows both lack of character and stupidity to vote as your friends tell you to vote. Read those statements of policy for once and see what the nominees have to say for themselves. It is wise to remember, furthermore, past accomplishments of the candidate as well as future promises. As a word of caution we would like to remind the Juniors that their President serves as Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, and the Seniors that their prexy guides the Institute Committee during his year of office. Both these jobs are of great significance in school affairs, so put a little thought into it before you mark your ballot.

One of the worst offenders at election time is the man who is too bored to vote but who complains bitterly over the men who were elected to office. If you couldn't see fit to vote for your candidate then don't burden others with your woes. If you neglected to use your franchise, then you haven't the right to grumble at the inefficiency of the other voters.

It would be rather nice for once to have a full turnout at the polls on election day. We have been so used to 25 per cent or 30 per cent of a class voting, that anything over 75 per cent would astound us. While we're on the subject perhaps a little instruction on how to vote would help considerably. Elections have been won and lost because of improperly marked ballots, so remember to read the printed instructions at the top of the ballot very carefully. The preferential system is to be used, so don't place a cross or check beside the name of the candidate of your choice. Use arabic numerals, placing 1 beside your first choice, 2 beside your second and so forth.

To tell the truth we tire of writing editorials berating the student body for its lack of participation, and we are quite sure that you tire of reading them. Next week we don't want to have to fill this column with angry exhortations over the low numbers who voted; and you can save us the task of writing it by promising yourself right now that you will not fail to make use of the privilege granted you.



Department of Social Niceties

Have you ever noticed how hard two people, when dancing, strive to make conversation and to say just the right thing? We overheard an exchange of words between a potential Arthur Murray and his date at the Spring Frolic, which struck us as being rather amusing. The young fellow stubbed his boot on his lady's open-toed slipper and murmured, "Oh, I beg your pardon." Which brought forth the reply, "Oh, it's all right—I walk on my feet, you might as well too."

Engineering Accuracy

A few days ago a Sophomore was taking his girl friend around the Institute, giving her a personally guided tour. After roaming through the maze-like corridors the couple finally reached the machine tool lab., with all the pulleys and wheels buzzing busily. The second-year man proudly displayed the lathe at which he turned out his work, and was impressing his friend with the difficulties and wonders of the engineering profession. "You know," he said, "we have to work with remarkable accuracy here. We have to measure sometimes to a thousandth of an inch." The young lady listened with awe, and then inquired demurely, "Well, how many thousandths are there in an inch?" Her beau was somewhat taken aback at this, but recovered manfully and declared, "Why, there's millions of 'em!!"

AWAY FROM THE GRIND

Fashion Note

According to the Georgia Tech publication, *Technique*, women will be wearing the same thing in brasieres this year.

At a recent Carnegie Tech Arts Ball, decorations included four murals depicting the four ages of women. The Age of Innocence, Age of Consent, Age of Remorse, and Age.

The Carnegie Tartan gives us the key to the origin of the current expression "hubba - hubba." It seems that whenever the cadets were pleased with themselves at the Aviation Cadet Pre-Flight Center in Santa Ana, California, they would gather together in a huddle and roar "Hubba-hubba-hubba" as fast as they could. After graduation they carried the expression with them to advanced training, overseas, and back home again into civilian life. The bobby-soxers picked it up, slowed it down, and said it like Bacall. From here on in it was composed into a song and has cost many a person a nickel to hear it said in the musical manner by Perry Como. What it means is still an undiscovered scientific secret.

It was a sleepy sort of day, the class was about half the usual size and the teacher was calling the roll in an absent minded manner. To each name someone had answered "here" until the name Smith was called. Silence reigned supreme for a moment only to be broken by the instructors voice.
 "My word! Hasn't Mr. Smith any friends here?"

Congratulations to The Radcliffe News for their April 12th issue. It really must have been a financial success for they charged ten cents for a four page paper which contained two full pages of advertising and two pages of news.—And then Tech students complain at the small sum The Tech charges.

Head in the Illinois Institute of Technology paper *Technology News*:

Homely Economics Prof To Talk on Doughnuts
 Prof. Santa Clouse of the Homely Economics dept.,—

In The Spotlight

Much of the recent improvement in the running of Beaver Key functions is due to the efforts of the outgoing president of the society, Alex Halberstadt. Al was born in Santiago, Chile in June, 1925; and at the age of nine moved with his family to Bradford, Pennsylvania, where he was graduated from Senior High School in June, 1943. In high school he played basketball, his first interest in sports, and was president of the student body. Upon graduation he took the fatal step by coming to Tech, where he immediately pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Alex will graduate in June, having rested last summer.



AL HALBERSTADT

His extra-curricular career has been varied, but the main love has been the Beaver Key Society and before that the M.I.T.A.A. (Voo Doo sneaked in there by mistake for a while.) In his freshman and Sophomore years he served on the A.A., in the second year as basketball manager. Also during the Sophomore year he was secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Conference, and later its treasurer with even short hitch as I.F.C. chairman previous to last summer.

Beaver Key, as is customary, elected him during the first term of the third year. During the fall he became its President. Theoretically, he should have held the office only as a first term senior, but in order to continue Beaver Key on its right road, he has served most of this term and goes out of office after the next meeting of the Society.

Under Alex's guidance Beaver Key has energetically pushed its main function, that of running intramural sports. Within the last few weeks, they have managed to finish the touch football tournament, uncompleted last fall, run off the volleyball tournament in rapid style, and even start softball.

"Few people realize," Alex stated, "how hard it is to run off one of these tournaments. For the outdoor sports the weather interferes, and indoors we have to contend with varsity teams, who naturally have first right to gym and pool. It takes forty games to run off one of the elimination tournaments. There have, in the past, been constant postponements because of conflicts with fraternity meetings or varsity meets in which a team's best player may have to participate. Thus we have established the rigid rule of no postponements, and that is the main reason for the speed in completing the volleyball tournament."

A lesser function of Beaver Key is the reception of visiting varsity teams, arranging for accommodations and transportation. Along those lines Alex has taken active steps. The Institute has been requested to put aside space in the dorms to be erected soon for visiting teams, as so many other schools have.

For the team that amasses the most points over a year, from June to June), a big Beaver Key Trophy is awarded. No definite policy about retiring this exists, although S.A.E.

has won it three times already. Phi Gamma Delta received the trophy last June. Although this season is not yet over, S.A.E. has already clinched the award.

"It cannot be stressed too much," Alex told us in closing, "that one can win the Beaver Key trophy with second and third places. If we can establish a real rivalry between several athletically-strong living groups, interest in intramural sports can reach a new high."

Fraternity Findings

by Jack Levedahl and George Ziegler

Last weekend found two houses holding gay parties. The first was the traditional Phi Gam cowboy party. With the inside of their staid Bostonian mansion looking like a rancher's bunkhouse, these dudes proceeded to entertain hundreds (and we mean it literally) of study-weary Techmen and their gals. Across an old-fashioned bar thirty cases of beer were poured down the thirsty throats of the merry mob.

To those familiar with the Phi Gam house, the place presented a strange and unrecognizable sight. The burlap lined walls and sawdust covered floors bore scant resemblance to the usual dignified atmosphere of the house. Gunfight scenes from old western stories were depicted on the walls by soap murals, while the intermission was enlivened with a genuine wild-west movie. For variety, modern dance music was played for the crowd by a first-rate band.

The Phi Delt pledge party also was a great success. A spooky atmosphere was encountered by the guests immediately upon entering the house. It was necessary to sneak through dark and ghostly passageways past numerous skeletons and other ghastly figures in order to gain entrance to the party. Just to prove that even the dead were brought back to life in the Phi Delt house, the moosehead on the wall occupied himself for some time by smoking a cigarette, much to the surprise of those who had been dazed by the mysterious Phi Delt punch.

Dance music was played by Ken Reeves, while two Bradford girls furnished entertainment during the intermission by singing tuneful duets.

On the social program for next weekend we find the Kappa Sigmas throwing a novel speakeasy party. We expect that many Techmen will find themselves at home, though we're warning everyone to watch out for the Kappa Sig version of bathtub gin. Also doing their share to provide a joyous weekend, the Sigma Alpha Mu house is holding its famous annual Samboree.

With these events to look forward to we're wishing you all a good time—though for our part, naturally, we're going to stay home and hit the books.

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 other timepiece.

Brown Bows Before Tech Trackmen

Oarsmen Enter First Race Sat., 3 Events Held

Tech, Harvard, Cornell And Princeton To Race 3 Teams On Charles

Intercollegiate rowing, which scraped through the war on a minor league basis, returns for what appears a big season tomorrow with a quadrangular regatta, on the Charles River. Involved in the regatta will be Tech, Harvard, Cornell, and Princeton, featuring varsity, junior varsity and light events. The lights will take to the river at 4:45 P.M. followed by the Junior Varsity at 5:10. The final event will be the Varsity race which will begin at 5:30 P.M.

Time Schedule

- May 3:
- 9:30 A.M. Drawing for lanes at Newell Boathouse.
- May 4:
- 3:15 P.M.—Finish line launch leaves Newell Boathouse.
- 4:20 P.M.—Start of 150 pound crew race—Participants are M.I.T., Harvard, and Taber Academy.
- 5:10 P.M.—Start of Junior Varsity crew race—participants are M.I.T., Harvard, Princeton, and Cornell.
- 5:30 P.M.—Start of Varsity Race—Participants are M.I.T., Harvard, Princeton and Cornell. Distance 1.75 miles.

Hayden And Walcott Vie For Dorm Lead

While the Dorm softball season is now officially over, there still remains the important game of Hayden vs. Walcott to be played. Due to the inclement weather this game was postponed on April 12 and will be played sometime next week. In the game this week the Bemis club, which has had ill luck all season, defeated the third place Munroe Dorms 3 to 1 in a well-fought game on April 25. The Bemis team rallied behind their pitcher, Dick Pitler, and played remarkable ball. Jay Block at first and Jack Chernoff at second fielded exceptionally well to deprive Munroe of would-be hits.

Hayden, acquiring the talents of the ex-Walcott player, Bob Fox,

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TECH OARSMEN ON CHARLES



Saturday, the oarsmen will face their first competition of the season in a quadrangular meet with Harvard, Princeton, and Cornell on the Charles River. It will be the first meet for every team but Princeton.

S. A. E. Upset B. K. Swimming Tourney By Topping A. T. O.

Twelve Teams Competed For Swimming Crown Thur., In Alumni Pool

The Beaver Key Swimming Meet held on April 26, in the Alumni Pool resulted in the Sigma Epsilon team winning the meet with 22.5 points. The lead-up team was the Alpha Tau Omega with a grand total of 17. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon took two firsts and the remaining events were divided among the twelve entries that captured at least a fifth place in an event.

Team Scores

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	22.5
Alpha Phi	14
Phi Sigma Kappa	12
Sigma Nu	10
Walcott	10
Delta Tau Delta	6.5
Phi Gamma Delta	5
Phi Beta Epsilon	4
Pi Lambda Phi	3
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2
Phi Kappa Sigma	2

Officials

Swimming Coach Smith was the head starter and referee, and Dr. Ashdown was the head timer assisted by Smith, Jarrold, Lehmann, Dann, Trutman, Colton, Burrell, Marshall and Coffee. There were five events, 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breast stroke, 200 yard relay and 150 yard medley relay.

slaughtered the Goodale nine 25 to 3 on May 1. Hank Warner pitched a fine game for Hayden and was supported by superb infield fielding throughout the game.

The Hayden v. Walcott game should prove to be the most interesting as well as the decisive game of the tournament. Hayden has shown superiority in hitting, always far outpointing their opponents, while both clubs have shown good fielding. Leon Mark of Walcott is well-matched against Warner, but the switch of first baseman Fox to the Hayden club may well be one of the deciding points in the tournament. If Hayden defeats Walcott both teams will have lost one game and a playoff will then be staged for the championship.

Enjoy Your Evenings at the

Cafe De Paris

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Smith College Girls Present Water Show

The Smith College Life Guard will give two performances of their formation swimming and water ballet at the Alumni Pool at 7:30 and 9:30 Saturday evening, May 4. Miss Ann Ross, national AAU highboard and lowboard diving champion for the last three years, will also give an exhibition. Tickets may be obtained in advance at the Technology branch of the Harvard Co-operative Society and the Boston YWCA. These out-of-town appearances of the Life Guard will be given under the auspices of the Student Committee of the Smith College seventy-fifth anniversary campaign fund, and part of the proceeds will go toward the \$100,000 goal established by the committee as the students' share in the fund.

The Life Guard was trained by Miss Gertrude Goss, associate professor of Physical Education, and will perform under her direction as have several generations of Smith girls. Started originally as a group to guard the swimming pool, members of the Life Guard were encouraged to do stunts in the water when Miss Goss became director in 1925, for she believes that people should enjoy the water in other ways than swimming.

Beaver Stickmen Eke Out 8-7 Victory Over Andover

With 1 minute and 50 seconds left to play, the Tech Lacrosse Team came from behind and scored the winning tally against the Andover squad on a drenched and windy field in a game on April 27.

The first period opened with two goals by Wheaton of Andover and two from the stick of Bock. Two more tallies by Andover gave them a 4-2 lead. In the second period the Andover ten scored two and Riley scored one for the Techmen. At half time Coach Martin gave his usual pep talk and provoked a four-point rally. The third period was mostly nip and tuck, with Techmen showing a great deal of defensive strength. The defense, consisting of Allegretti, Coy, Benjamin and Adams, held the opposition scoreless, and cleared some beautiful shots.

In the final period the Andover stickmen tied it up at 7-7. The climax of the game was reached when Tech, with two men short, scored the winning goal at 10:00.

This marks the first 1946 official win for the lacrosse team. Their other two defeats were administered by Exeter and R.P.I.

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N.E. Collegiate Champs Resume Season in Spirit By Overwhelming Victory

Skippers Sunk By Coast Guard

Oberg Trophy Awarded To Triumphant Sailors

The Tech Sailing Team lost its first regatta of the season to Coast Guard on April 28 to mark the third consecutive winning of the Owen Trophy by the men of Annapolis. Sailors Johnny Marvin, Charles Hunt, and Steve King earned 129 points for Tech to come the closest in three years of competition in conquering the Trophy. M.I.T. had no fouls charged against them throughout the entire regatta, a remarkably good record under the difficult conditions set up by the river currents, change of tide, and a gusty wind which required the use of storm sails.

John Marvin and Ben Goodier scored 71 out of a possible 77 points to lead the Tech sailors. The final score gave Coast Guard Academy 136; Tech 129; Harvard 116; Dartmouth 99; Naval Academy 85; Princeton 76; Brown 72; Williams 67; and Yale 61.

In a triangular Regatta on April 27 Dartmouth and Princeton fell before the fine sailing of Ray Brown, Steve King and Clem McKim. Tech scored 44 points to Dartmouth's 33 and to 27 for Princeton.

While the Owen Trophy was being held at New London a second group of Tech's sailors conquered the Invitation Regatta on the Charles River. John Benjamin and Malcolm Dick vied with Rudy Carl and Phil Bridges for top honors for Tech.

The final results showed that the Tech skippers had scored 112 points, Boston University 84, Rhode Island State 82, Harvard second team 80, Northeastern 73, New Hampshire U. 58.

STAR TRACKMAN



Robert Meny, Tech's star trackman, racked up fifteen points against Brown last Saturday. Meny was on the track team at Tech before he entered the armed services and has been an active member of this year's track team since his return to Tech.

Jumbos-Huskies Vie With Beavers Sat. At 2:50 P.M.

The Tech track team, last year's New England Intercollegiate Champions, resumed where they adjourned in 1945, by handing Brown its first defeat in three meets by a score of 77 to 58. The meet took place last Saturday at the Brown Stadium in Providence. The weather proved to be a great handicap as wind, rain and heavy going cut down the times.

Bob Meny and Capt. John Serrie, both of Tech, dominated the dual meet, taking together a total of five firsts. Serrie garnered two firsts gaining ten points, while Meny took three firsts and the resulting fifteen points. Meny's big conquest came when he beat Dwyer of Brown in the hundred-yard dash. Providence papers had Dwyer slated to beat the Brown track record for the hundred in that meet.

Carol Belton of Tech turned in a fine performance when he ran his first two-mile competition race and finished first, beating Hoverman of Brown by five yards. Belton's time of 10:34 was very good considering the extremely adverse weather conditions.

Conclusive proof of Tech's dominance in the flat events is the fact that Brown took only one first. This first was gathered by Costa in the 440.

Results

- 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Anderson (M); second, Boober (M); third, Baker (B). Time, 17.8.
- 100-YARD DASH—Won by Meny (M); second, Dwyer (B); third, Greenberg (B). Time, 10.3s.
- 220-YARD DASH—Won by Meny (M); second, Costa (B); third, Bates (B). Time, 23.9s.
- 440-YARD RUN—Won by Costa (B); second, Vitagliano (M); third, Ingraham (M). Time, 53.3s.
- 880-YARD RUN—Won by Serrie (M); second, Brooks (B); third, Cleworth (M). Time, 2:01.9.
- MILE—Won by Serrie (M); second, Brooks (B); third, Kirchner (M). Time, 4:33.
- TWO-MILE—Won by Belton (M); second, Hoverman (B); third, Ellsworth (M). Time, 10:34.
- 220-yard low hurdles—Won by Dwyer (B); 2, Anderson (M); 3, Boomer (M). Time, 27.3s.
- Broad jump—Won by Meny (M); 2, Bates (B); 3, Hanley (M). Distance, 21ft. 9in.
- High jump—Spriggs (B); tie for 2, Costa (B); Hanley (M). Height, 5ft. 5in.
- Pole vault—Won by Uevnar (M); 2, Steicher (B); 3, Pastoriza (M). Height, 11ft. 3in.
- Hammer—Won by Boul (M); 2, Flick (B); 3, Soderberg (M). Distance, 127ft. 11in.
- Shot—Won by Flick (B); 2, Horner (M); 3, Laforce (M). Distance, 42ft. 6 1/2 in.
- Discus—Won by Horner (M); 2, Laforce (M); 3, Flick (B). Distance, 119.8 1/2 ft.
- Javelin—Won by Lauro (B); 2, McDonald (B); 3, Folger (M). Distance, 168ft 3in.

Triangle Meet

This coming Saturday on Briggs Field, Tufts and Northeastern will face Tech in a tri-meet. The big race will be the mile event between Serrie of Tech and F. Cassidy of Tufts. As a matter of note, Cassidy, as a freshman, ran for Tech before he transferred to Tufts.

Mills of Northeastern will run in the meet this Saturday. Winter track fans will remember that a "board" race between these two speedsters was scheduled for top winter billing. The match was called off, however, and Serrie ran unchallenged to a top time.

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Glee Club Sings At Portland Sat.

"Oklahoma" Selections Featured At Westbrook

The M. I. T. Glee Club reaches the height of its social season tomorrow night when it sings with Westbrook Junior College in Portland, Maine. Fifty-five members of the club are expected to take the trip.

The concert is to be held in the Eastland, Portland's largest hotel. Mixed numbers on the program include the Entrance and March of the Peers, from Gilbert and Sullivan's *Iolanthe*, Sanctus D'Angeli by Rupert Neily, and Gretchaninoff's Cherubic Hymn. Among the numbers to be presented by the Technology club, under the direction of Henry J. Warren, are two of the songs from "Oklahoma." A dance will follow the concert.

Members taking busses are to meet at the Graduate House at 12:00 noon, and will arrive in Portland at 3:30 P.M. Charter busses will leave Portland at 11:00 A.M. and at 4:00 P. M.

The newly organized women's glee club has now been opened to secretaries as well as students. The group meets from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M. on Tuesday nights in Room 1-390. Plans are being formulated for the men's and women's club to hold joint concerts in Building 7 in the near future.

Letters

(Continued from Page 1)

the dictates of school authorities, we have not discovered.

This particular case raises the more general question: What should be the functions of the Veterans' Association? As a social organization it is merely duplicating the functions of numerous other Tech activities. In the field of relations with the Veterans' Administration it offers no help which cannot be had just as readily by non-members. We do not know how many men have joined the Association, but we have talked to a great many who have not joined, for the simple reason that it offers no unique advantages and has achieved no prestige for itself. It is time for the veterans of Tech to wake up to the fact that they have earned the right to a voice in both our college and our national life, and it is their duty to make this voice heard.

VINCENT L. MCKUSICK,
and 9 other veterans.

Editor, *The Tech*,
Walker Memorial

Dear Sir:

One watches with disappointed interest the recent bursts of sentiment and reality on the oft-abused subject of Russia. It is unfortunate that this tantamount issue of all international actions and ideological systems should be able to receive only extremist opinions by a prejudiced few.

First, there was the ideological and unrealistic talk of Prof. Dirk Struik on supposedly "What to Expect from Russia." It was ideological because it pleaded more the trite theme of "Peasants of the world, unite!" in a meaningless manner, than explaining the import of the past on the future. It was unrealistic because it attempted to portray Russia as a fine successful experiment, friend of the small countries, hampered only by the "selfish landowners and fascists." As an example, Prof. Struik stated that the five-year plans could only be hindered by antagonistic external forces. The fact remains that the Russian N.E.P. failed, the third five-year plan failed (as was shown by the purges and industrial slumps of 1937-1940), the major goals were missed, and the individual lost all his rights all because there were major internal discrepancies in thought and action.

Secondly, M. Kamieniecki, in a letter to *The Tech*, presented the other, incomplete side of the question. Though his list of injustices may very well be true, they do little to present the significant points of the controversy. The letter, I feel, contained too much of the "Red

Bulldozer Attracts Techmen; Gives O. H. Competition

"Sidewalk superintendent" is the term commonly applied to a person who stands on the sidewalk watching and commenting on the efforts of a construction crew; and with all the renovating being done around Tech, these onlookers are doing a land-office business. Of course a Techman feels highly insulted if referred to as a mere "superintendent," since he has so much more engineering knowledge than the layman, and therefore, prefers to be known as a "scientific investigator."

The entire story started last week when a few suspicious looking characters commenced drilling holes at strategic points around the "campus." Being that reliable knowledge was difficult to obtain, rumors quickly spread around school ranging from the theory that wells were being dug for water, as the Cambridge water supply contained an excess of fluorine, to the one propounded by some enlightened freshman, that they were going to prove the old physics problem, that if a body is dropped into a hole dug through the earth, it will perform simple harmonic motion, and will reach the other side in 42.5 minutes. In fact he went so far as to say that Dr. Compton had already left for China with a stopwatch.

As if this wasn't enough to tax a student's mind, this past week has seen the invasion of the Great Court by a steam shovel and a bulldozer. This was too much for most Techmen who madly rushed out of classes to stand 10 rows deep watching the wonder of science at play. A few eager students were seen over to one side deftly manipulating their slipsticks. What were they doing? You guessed it; the brown-baggers, just fresh from a Statics quiz, were figuring out the tension in the supporting cables of the shovel. Another group, sporting shiny discharge buttons, were standing in one corner gazing wistfully at the bulldozer. No doubt reminiscing of glorious days spent in the Seabees or Army Engineers. One of our more distinguished Course XV men, thoroughly disgusted by the time wasted by the men in eating lunch, quickly transferred to Food Technology, so as to invent a chewing gum with all the nourishment of a roast beef dinner. When will it all end?

Herring," and completely lacked constructive ideas.

Finally, an editorial in *The Tech* adopted the irresolute view, reminiscent of pre-war isolationism, that there is nothing that should be argued and interpreted, because everything should be peaceful. One, it seems, should abstain from using the cliché "war-monger," when he realizes that "war monger" Roosevelt represented the one enlightened out of many. If war is present in the future, let us face it; if peace is to be our ultimate achievement, let us find it.

Yes, there is a solution, and it rests within the grasp of all who have the earnest desire of searching for the truth. Those of us who are willing to accept the facts, however displeasing they might be to our past prejudices, should clamor for more lectures, more debates, and more material by experienced observers, who could leave the eventual answer to our personal discretion. Certainly an informal debate between M. Kamieniecki and Prof. Struik, both first hand observers, would draw a large gathering, and more important would provide one source to all for partially attaining the truth.

Very truly yours,

(Student's name withheld at request.)

Editor, *The Tech*,
Walker Memorial

Dear Sir:

Your editorial concerning war mongers is highly significant regardless of who may agree with your viewpoint. The main thing is that you expressed it.

The chances are that you helped

I.S.A. Announces Spring Conference

The International Student Association of Greater Boston announces its Annual Spring Student Conference on the topic "International Cultural Collaboration Now: A Program for UNESCO," (the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization), which is a branch of the UN. American as well as foreign students from the Institute will be welcomed at the Conference.

This year the Conference takes place on Saturday, May 11 at Wheaton College. The opening speech by President Howard A. Meneely of Wheaton will be followed by a discussion of the question "Why UNESCO?" by Dr. Felix Cernuschi of Argentina and Harvard, Mr. Minu Dastur of India and Technology, and Mr. Donald R. MacJannet of France and Tufts College.

Professor Harlow Shapley of Harvard University will present the keynote address, after which the Conference will separate into three discussion groups under the various subjects. The group on Education will be led by Dr. Robert Ulich of Harvard, that on Science by Dr. Bari J. Bok, also of Harvard, and the group on Culture under Dr. Leo Gross of the Fletcher School.

At 5:00 P.M., after three hours of the foregoing, time will be taken off for an hour of recreation before a buffet supper in Everett Dining Hall. At 7:30 the Conference will reconvene for the reports of the three discussion groups, and a panel discussion.

All expenses of the Conference are included in the registration fee of \$1.25. Registrations must be made at the International Student Center, 5 Phillips Place, Cambridge, by May 8. Further information may be received at the International Student Center at KIRKland 0140. Free transportation will be provided.

fight this war just concluded, therefore, your opinion should be expressed at every opportunity.

In the past the practitioners of international politics have generally been older men who have tipped with the wine of personal aggrandizement, or who have gorged themselves on the pap of supernaturalism. It is important to realize that these have seldom been seriously discommoded by the consequences of their acts. It is the young men with only their lives to lose, (if only in a figurative way) who have been drafted to fight the wars.

So let's have more and more vigorous expression by the young men.

Yours truly,

Robert T. Howard, '42

Editor, *The Tech*,
Walker Memorial

Dear Sir:

In last week's issue of *The Tech* appeared a letter referring to a recent program of the Lecture Series Committee which indicated the desirability of clarifying the position of this organization. Essentially the Committee hopes to provoke thought and discussion in non-scientific matters. The Committee desires to present speakers who can give interesting and informative lectures, and this desire is incompatible with strict avoidance of any given viewpoint in the individual lectures. In order, however, to maintain its neutrality in all such matters, the Committee attempts to present every significant point of view, and welcomes suggestions for future speakers and subjects for discussion groups.

Sincerely,

Robert B. Davis, 2-47
Corresponding Secretary,
Lecture Series Committee

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Enterprising Co-ed Gets Tech's Plans From Dr. Compton

Sharing the general unrest and apprehension concerning the scheduled expansion of the Institute, I decided to settle the issues in my mind by direct inquiry. Feeling that the best source of information would be President Karl T. Compton, I went to him and asked of these plans. President Compton very kindly showed me a small-scale model of the campus with the new building arrangement. He further elaborated on the ultimate disposition of the mass of structures that are a product of the wartime research programs. With the co-operation of *The Tech* I shall try to clear up questions which I know are present in many students' minds.

In order to eventually segregate the academic from the recreational facilities, the new dormitories and gymnasium will be built on the far side of Massachusetts Avenue while the new laboratories will be erected in and around the main body of the Institute. The library to be constructed between Building 2 and Walker Memorial will be the cultural center of the college. There will be many pleasant reading rooms as well as educational exhibitions.

Upon the construction of the new gymnasium, the Walker gym will be converted into a small auditorium seating about 400 people. There will be a stage and dressing rooms to make the hall adequate for the activities of Dramashop and the Glee Club as well as the lecture groups. The proposed library is so designed as to leave a sizable grass plot between it and Memorial Drive.

It is also proposed to put an underground passage across the Great Court. This would greatly lessen the walking distance between Buildings 1 and 2 in inclement weather.

All the recreational facilities, except for the swimming pool and the tennis courts that are beside Walker Memorial, will be located on and around Briggs Field. The new gymnasium will be built on to the Field House and will extend parallel to Massachusetts Avenue as far as Amherst Street. A block of tennis courts will be laid out in the rear of the gymnasium.

This new perspective of the Institute we get from the foregoing account would seem to be more fitting surroundings for the position M.I.T. holds in the engineering world. That it will be so is a tribute to the planners and administrative agencies of M.I.T. and to President Compton.

Barbara R. Feeney, '49

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MITOC Attends Blue Hills Circus

The M.I.T. Outing Club, in conjunction with the other Boston area Colleges of the Intercollegiate Outing Clubs Association, is holding a "five ring Circus" to the Blue Hills this Sunday. Each "ring" is a separate trip, and the member has his choice of attending any one.

Meeting at the Park Street Under Subway at 9:00 A.M. are a hiking and a rock climbing group, and a group of cyclists will leave from the Harvard Coop at the same time. At 2:00 P.M. a horseback riding and another hiking trip will meet at Park Under. All "rings" will congregate in the evening for a supper prepared by the Simmons College Outing Club, followed by group singing. Morning groups should bring lunch.

The Club has also scheduled a bike trip for this Sunday. Trippers will take a train to Beverly, and from there will pedal along the North Shore.

CPS To Present Debate On Unions

The Combined Professional Societies will present a debate on the topic, resolved: Engineers Should Join Unions, in Room 10-250 on Wednesday, May 8 at 5:00 P.M.

The affirmative side of the argument will be upheld by Maurice Scott, head of the Engineers Union, A.F.O.L., at the Stone and Webster Co. in Boston. His opposition will be in the person of Dr. W. K. Lewis, of the department of Chemical Engineering. D. V. Brown, of the labor relations department at the Institute will act as moderator.

The C.P.S., as the combined organ of all the professional societies of the school, is attempting to give the prospective engineer a preview of the actual conditions which he will encounter in industry.

I.Ae.S. Presents Sikorsky Helicopter Film On May 6

"The Helicopter is the family airplane of the future" will be the subject of the next meeting of the M.I.T. Chapter of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences on Monday, May 6, at 5 P.M., in Room 10-250. A sound film entitled "Development of the Helicopter," narrated by Igor Sikorsky, will be presented. Students taking Course XVI subjects will be invited to join the I.Ae.S., which is the professional society for Aeronautical Engineers.

Future plans include a talk by Richard E. von Mises, leading mathematician, and authority on the mathematical approach to wing design, now at Harvard University. Further details may be obtained from Melvin B. Zisfein, 10-46, in Runkle 503a.

ASME To Be Represented At NE Region Conference

The student branch of the ASME will send a delegation to the New England regional conference of the ASME to be held Saturday, May 4, at Rhode Island State College. Professor Harry Majors, Jr., department of Mechanical Engineering will lead the group.

Scientific papers have been prepared by the Technology group for presentation at the affair. Prizes will also be competed for. The group will leave the Institute early Saturday morning and spend the entire day at the convention. The cost of the trip is to be defrayed by the ASME.

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