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Soph Tickets To Be Honored At Frat Parties

2-48 Dance Cancelled With Only 25 Tickets Sold At Bldg. 10 Desk

"Spirit of '48," the Sophomore dance originally scheduled for tomorrow evening between 8:00 P.M. and 12:00 P.M., was cancelled yesterday afternoon because of the small number of ticket sales.

Refunds in full on the tickets already sold will be made next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 27 to 29, from 12:00 to 1:00 P.M. in the Lobby of Building 10.

Tickets Honored at Fraternities

Phi Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Nu have already informed Sophomore Class officers that they would admit dance couples on presentation of their tickets.

Cancellation was thought advisable in the interest of saving funds, since the elaborate decorations planned for the occasion had not been purchased.

"Dimethyl-Glyoxime," the Indian chief of the Eager Beaver tribe which reputedly inhabited the swampland on which Technology was built, is reported to be very much annoyed at the lack of spirit.

Fr. Graham Speaks On World Morality

Political Observer At UN Sees Rise Of Individual

A discussion under the title, "World Organization and the Problem of World Morality," was presented by Rev. Robert A. Graham, under Lecture Series Committee sponsorship Wednesday afternoon in Room 1-190 at 5:00 P.M.

The theme of Fr. Graham's discourse is the shift of world political attitudes toward a more moral approach. The charter of the United Nations contains the phrase "human rights and fundamental freedoms," at least eight times.

Fr. Graham sees the rise of the power of the individual and the strength of his voice. This trend can find witness in the British actions in India and the reforms brought about in Belgium Congo.

It was the sheer weight of public opinion that brought about these events.

Another important political trend pointed out is the increased participation of the church in secular affairs. After having served the purpose of rallying the nation together in time of war, the several churches have continued to wield a great influence through their insistence of the placing of the human and ethical standards directly into the UNO constitution.

An on-the-scene observer at all recent UNO proceedings, Fr. Graham refuses to join the group of

(Continued on Page 4)

TWO TROPHIES AWARDED



Staff Photo

(Left) Keith Lanneau, President of the Baton Society, is shown presenting the loving cup trophy to Don Pearson of the Veterans' Association as first prize at the All Tech Sing held last Friday night in Morss Hall.

(Right) The central figure in this cut is the much-publicized Egbert who became the property of Third Floor Hayden for their part in the Sing. Ralph Segel is shown accepting the prize from Lanneau.

VA Cops Tech Sing Cup Friday, Third Floor Hayden Gets Egbert

Never let it be said that a Technician hasn't a soul for music, for his appreciation of the fine art was very much in evidence last Friday night, May 17, at the All Tech Sing in Morss Hall.

Singing the "Whiffenpoof Song" as probably they never sang it before, the Technology Veterans' Association's entry impressed the judges with their ability and copped first prize. Donald Pearson, 2-48, accepted the newly-polished loving cup (see cut) from Keith P. Lanneau, 6-46, President of the Baton Society, which sponsored the event.

Second prize was awarded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon for their rendition of Sibelius' "Dear Land of Home" from "Finlandia," and Phi Delta Theta, singing "Kentucky Babe" by Adam Geibel, took third in the competition.

The other participating organizations favored the lighter numbers as well. The co-ed group, going

Mass. Air Future Discussed By AES

"The Airport Picture in Massachusetts" was the subject of a talk given before the Technology Chapter of the Aeronautical Engineering Society by Mr. Thomas Collie on May 22, 1946. Mr. Collie is Airport Inspector for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Mr. Collie's lecture began with a description of the problems involved in approving the great number of sites proposed for airports in the current expansion of Massachusetts flying facilities. In particular, the economic and political factors involved in choosing fields in the Boston area were discussed in detail.

Future plans for airport construction in Massachusetts should, with federal financial aid, result in the construction of 90 fields in this state within the next few years. The CAA, the Aeronautics Commission, and the State Planning Board are the organizations concerned with this planning.

Mr. Collie concluded his lecture by answering questions from the floor on the subject of airport construction.

under the name "Co-ed Canaries," added a touch of color with their novel presentation of "I Can't Say No," from the Rodgers-Hammerstein hit, "Oklahoma!"

Third Floor Hayden Stars

The highlight of the evening, perhaps, came with the ensemble from the third floor of Hayden. Complete with two trumpeters, the group presented their pepped-up version of the traditional French, "Toiseaux," and their beery tones virtually brought down the house.

As a token for their outstanding spirit, the organization was presented with the much-talked-of Egbert

(Continued on Page 5)

Institute Committee BRIEFS

Institute Committee held its last meeting of the term yesterday. The final business included the approval of the appointment of Kenneth A. Marshall, 2-47, to the position of Chairman of the Budget Committee.

The elected officers of I.F.C., 5:15 Club, and Technique were approved as submitted. John W. Kunstadter, 2-48, was approved as the new Business Manager of the Music Clubs.

The officers approved on the 5:15 Club are Philip D. Jones, President, Joseph P. Casey, Vice-President, Edward Ginnivan, Treasurer, and Gerald G. Crott, Secretary. The Senior board of Technique was approved as submitted.

At the conclusion of the meeting, David G. Black, Jr., 6-46, as retiring chairman turned the gavel over to Norman N. Holland, Jr., President of the Class of 1947.

Dramashop To Present "The Little Foxes" This Evening And Tomorrow

Sigma Xi Elects New Members

Officers Nominated To Be Chosen Today

It was announced this week by the Technology Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi that a total of 173 new associate members and 50 new full members have been elected to this honorary engineering society.

The associate members were chosen on the basis of scholastic standing and aptitude for research, while the full members include only graduate students who have demonstrated their research ability.

The new associate membership includes 90 graduate students, 7 members of the Class of 10-45, 53 from 2-46, and 23 undergraduates who will receive their degrees next month. These 23 members of the Class of 6-46 are: Harry A. Augenblick, Frank J. Blatt, Felix E. Browder, Merwin R. Burman, Richard Curry, Victor F. B. de Mello, Rava A. Fawwaz, John A. Gautraud, Weston W. Goodnow, Jr., John R. High, A. Ralph Krenkel, Robert S. Loomis, Keith P. Lanneau, Angus N. MacDonald, Lewis T. Mann, John L. Norton, Jr., James O'Keefe, Jr., Robert L. Potter, William H. Redlien, Jr., Joseph Shrier, Marvin Sparrow, Robert J. Sullivan, and John A. Tuttle.

The Society will hold its annual business meeting in Room 6-120 at 4:00 P.M. this afternoon, at which time reports of the present officers will be given and new officers will be elected.

The business meeting will be followed by the initiation of new members. After the initiation, Professor Henry B. Phillips, Head of the Mathematics department, will give an address on "Diversity and Progress."

Institute Sponsors Textile Exhibition

A display of textiles by many of the country's leading designers, emphasizing the various factors contributing to design, is now on exhibition in the lobby of Building 7. In addition to the various colorful examples of work, from all parts of the country, the Institute's Division of Textile Technology has prepared an outline of methods and techniques employed in the development of fabrics and their tests, including various examples.

In this exhibition the designers of new textiles, most of which are hand-woven, are showing their attempts to incorporate the findings of science in their work. The use of many new synthetic fibres in bold designs are of special interest.

Contributions for this exhibition have been from the Chicago Institute of Design, the Chicago Art Institute and the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Backer & Abelson Star; Tickets Are \$1.20 At Door

"The Little Foxes," Lillian Hellman's prize-winning drama, will be given by The Dramashop this evening and tomorrow evening at the Peabody Playhouse, 357 Charles St., starting at 8:30 P.M.

The Dramashop is changing its line of production in that the past few of its plays have been on the lighter side.

Scene Set In South

The story centers around the turn of the last century and the scene is set in an old Southern mansion. Regina Giddens, played by Margaretta I. Backer, 2-48, and her two brothers, Oscar and Ben Hubbard (Robert P. Abelson, 10-47, and Philip R. Johnson, 6-48, respectively), a rather unsavory crew, are offered part share in a cotton mill by a Northern businessman, William Marshall (Thomas B. Inglis, 6-47), thus setting up the problem of where to obtain the necessary cash.

Regina's husband, Horace (Donald Pearson, 2-48), is very ill in the hospital, but since he controls his wife's money, she tries to get him home to put up her share on the condition that she will receive a greater percentage of the dividends than her two brothers. Oscar, in the meantime, not believing Horace will ever come home, plots with his son, Leo (Eugene B. Skolnikoff, 2-48), to steal the required amount of money in bonds from the bank owned by Horace.

The Plot Thickens

To throw a file in the gears, Horace's daughter, Alexandra (Catherine M. Sponable, G), brings her father home and it is not long before he discovers the theft. In spite of Regina's threats he still refuses to put up the money, and says he would not disclose the theft as he wants no part of his wife's schemes. In a fit of revenge, Regina makes no effort to get Horace's medicine when he has an attack, and due to her, he dies.

The plot surrounding Regina thickens when she threatens to reveal the theft and attempts to blackmail her brothers. Alexandra, disgusted with her mother's actions, refuses to have anything to do with her, and alone, Regina has to face the wrath of her brothers who have an inkling of the way death came to Horace.

The Tech Bids Goodbye; To Be Idle This Summer

With the Spring term drawing to a close, the activities of THE TECH will wind up with this issue. We have unfortunately been forced to cancel our issue for next week, as the Memorial Day holiday prevents our printers from meeting the schedule.

Finally, the staff has agreed that a summer vacation would be a pretty good idea, so the presses will be stopped for the warm months. We will, however, be out on schedule with our regular issue, October 4. So long, for a while, and don't forget us while we're away.

The Tech

Vol. LXVI Friday, May 24, 1946 No. 17

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HERE WE GO AGAIN

If it's not one thing it's another—when it rains it pours—how many adages can you think up to describe the present situation of labor in the country today. Naturally we view the picture from a purely selfish standpoint, and complain bitterly about the inconveniences we are caused. Well, if this railroad strike keeps up for two more weeks those of us who are planning to go home for vacation may find ourselves enrolled for the summer term.

Obtaining transportation home is not the worst of the problems engendered by this walkout. How are we going to travel out to Wellesley or Wheaton with no trains to take us? It looks as though Techmen will have to go dateless for the next couple of weeks unless the situation is alleviated in a hurry.

From a Techman's standpoint these are the only consequences of the strike, but what about all of industry, which is so vitally dependent on the railroads as the lifelines of America? The steelworkers and autoworkers have suffered more perhaps than any other groups during these recent strikes. They have been forced to lay off the job because of lack of materials—because there has been no one to bring them these materials.

What about the public in general, and, more important, those across the seas, who must have the railroads to bring them food? Must they suffer because a few hundred thousand men are not altruistic enough to compromise and perhaps continue working while negotiations get under way?

Admittedly the railroad men do have their side of the argument; they are no more selfish than we. The blame cannot all be thrown on them. At least, then, let us have administrators who are far-sighted and intelligent enough to make use of the five-day truce and clear the situation up before it can do their country any real harm.

TURNABOUT

We had been planning to save this space to commend the officers of the Class of 2-48 on their un-Technology-like initiative in attempting to present a big dance, and well they deserve praise. Their novel posters and publicity were unusual and eye-catching, but it is too bad that the old bugaboo of student disinterest caused the whole campaign to backfire and forced them to cancel the dance. It is even more unfortunate that the Sophomores could not follow the lead of their elected officers and support the affair.

Thus instead of praising the Sophomore Class officers, we will have to do a turnabout and devote these few inches to our bi-weekly dissertation on the shameful lack of spirit at Technology. An editorial of this nature is difficult to write and we don't enjoy the job. Many will consider this trite or banal, and many may have stopped reading already. But, whenever we hear of such a testimonial to Technology's apathy we can't pass the issue up without saying something about it. This column gives us an opportunity to blow off a little steam, and if it had any effect we would have fewer of these things to write. Don't give us an excuse for writing another one.

CLASS OF 6-46

The close of this term brings with it the close of Technology's wartime system. The Class of 6-46, the last of the accelerated groups to graduate under this program, leaves the Institute as a Class on June 7 and takes with it the last vestiges of wartime educational expediency. Technology's few remaining V-12 students depart from our fair fold with this Class, and call it sentimentalism if you will, but we are sorry to see them go. Let us, then, wish the Class of 6-46 Godspeed and offer its members our congratulations on having completed their courses of study at the Institute.

Reviews & Previews

Thursday night, May 16, in the Rindge Technology Auditorium, the Technology Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Anthony J. d'Almeida, 10-47, gave its first concert of the season by offering a varied program consisting of "Don Giovanni" Overture by Mozart, Haydn's Concerto for Trumpet and orchestra with Martin Lessen as soloist, the Emperor Waltzes by Strauss, and three movements from Beethoven's Second Symphony. The concert, the first in many years, was undoubtedly a successful venture for orchestra, conductor, soloist and audience. The orchestra played within slide rule accuracy, with the cello and woodwind section distinguishing themselves.

The group opened its concert by playing the "Don Giovanni," which it repeated at the end of the concert as an encore. The overture was followed by Haydn's seldom heard Trumpet Concerto, which was given an efficient performance by Martin Lessen, a graduate student in Mechanical Engineering. The chief work on the program was Beethoven's Second Symphony, which the orchestra played with enthusiasm, gusto and faults.

Possibly what was most noticeable at the concert was the orchestra's and conductor's eagerness and enthusiasm for their music. It is a pity, an outrage, that its fifty-four members, the second largest musical organization at Technology, are not supported with more zeal by the students and by the Institute.

The large audience which attended the concert will agree with me that this worthy organization deserves more assistance in the form of financial backing, and in the provision of a permanent, professional director, to act as advisor to the musicians and the student conductor. M.M.K.

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In The Spotlight

For reasons of our own, we have always been a little prejudiced for Technology publications of any sort (even *Voo Doo* on occasions), so the Spotlight for this last issue of the term has little trouble focusing itself on one of their outstanding proponents at the present time, Edward L. Belcher.

Ed's life has been novel in many respects. He was born in Plymouth, Massachusetts, in March, 1926, and actually stayed there all his life. He has never been on the staff of *Voo Doo*; and while in the past years many men started as civilians in Technology and finished with the blessing of Uncle Sam's Navy, Ed began as a V-12'er and is graduating this June under the auspices of Mr. Belcher, Sr. But that is getting ahead of our story.

In high school, Ed's first interest in publications showed itself as he served on the yearbook. He also took up his other love, football. He was such an immovable center that they called him the Plymouth Rock.

Frequent Restrictions in V-12

In 1943, he was duped into taking the V-12 test and in July as a result of his labors arrived at the Institute as a freshman. He barely survived, being on restriction, nearly every second week and until this day has not discovered the outlandish mistake which kept him from being tossed out for misbehavior.

His activities necessarily limited by restriction, Ed confined himself in his freshman year to a little dabbling in politics, when he served as campaign manager for the Navy's successful choice as class president. In his sophomore year his interests hit the old lines—publications and sports. He served as assistant advertising manager of *Technique* and rowed on the Junior Varsity crew.

November, 1944, was the turning point in his career. When he was about to be shipped to Great Lakes for other reasons, the Navy found some heart trouble and put Ed in Chelsea Naval Hospital for two and a half months. From there he was discharged on January 15, 1945, at 6:00 P.M.

Pledged by Sigma Chi
 He worked in his father's bank "picking up" enough money to return to Technology and so he did in March. Shortly after he pledged



ED BELCHER

Staff Photo

Sigma Chi. From last July to this March he served as house treasurer.

His rise on *Technique* was no less spectacular. Due to the excellence of his work as Circulation Manager, as attested to by the stacks of unsold books lying around the *Technique* office, Ed was promoted to Business Manager by July. After Russ Dostal left in March, he became General Manager. Prior to that he was elected to Gridiron, the honorary publications society, of which he is now Secretary-treasurer. He also serves on the editorial board of *The Tech* and, as result of his position on *Technique*, on the Institute Committee.

Resigned to Truck Driving

Although he is a Mechanical Engineer with special interest in metallurgy and engineering materials, Ed is afraid he will never be an engineer. He has resigned himself to being a driver of a delivery truck (with a little boy to make all the deliveries, of courses). His favorite occupations and time wasters include: golf and swimming (included in next summer's plans), bridge, classical music, and grubbing cigarettes. Otherwise he has decided "to give the women a chance by remaining freelance." He objects

(Continued on Page 4)

Announcement . . .

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Welcome Meeting For New Vets Announced

At a general meeting in Room 2-290 yesterday afternoon, the Technology Veterans' Association held an election for its summer slate of officers. This meeting is the last to be held during this spring term. The following veterans were given posts as officers in the Veterans' Association: Paul M. Robinson, 10-46, President; John P. McLarty, 10-46, Vice-President; Anatol W. Bigus, '49, Secretary; and Edward Cignoni, '49, Treasurer. Robinson has served during the spring term as Publicity Manager of the organization, and is also a member of the Editorial Board of **The Tech**.

Welcome Meeting for Newcomers

A meeting to welcome incoming veterans at Technology this summer is to be held by the Association on June 17, registration day. Details as to the speaker at this meeting and other news will be given on Institute bulletin boards. The V.A. had President Compton as guest speaker at their welcome meeting for the spring term entering veterans.

The summer social program was discussed at the meeting yesterday. Social Chairman McLarty stated that preparations are being made for adequate social activities for the forthcoming term. These activities will include informal date dances, parties, and teas for vets and their wives.

Reply on O.P.A.

The Civic Affairs Committee announced that a reply has been received from Washington concerning (Continued on Page 6)

Letters to the Editor

Editor,
The Tech,
Walker Memorial
Dear Sir:

I think your idea of discussing current events (Poland - Russia, O.P.A.) is excellent. Perhaps your work will encourage the students to participate more actively in this important part of their education.

Good luck,
John Barmby, 2-44

Editor
The Tech
Walker Memorial
Dear Editor:

"Is Walker for students?" To paraphrase a former great governor of New York State, Mr. Al Smith, "Let's look at the record." Yes, Walker is for students and so much so that as an example, which is general and has been for many years, a recent dance held in Mors Hall involved a cash outlay across the "drumhead" of \$77.50 more than was received from the dance committee for ordinary services rendered. Therefore, Mr. Editor, the above loss to Walker, contribution from Walker to a dance committee, or whatever you may call it is certainly not a case of overcharge or a "rent" charge. No dance committee has ever been charged even the ordinary running expenses for holding a dance at Walker.

Furthermore, Mr. Editor, don't forget that the only money that the Dining Halls Department ever receives is that from meals served to its patrons in Walker. The M.I.T. Corporation and Administration have a definite policy that the (Continued on Page 4)

For Boys To Play

Food is always an important problem to anyone and to Technicians in particular. For those of you who enjoy good victuals we recommend the eateries mentioned below, for that one night in the week when you don't have any homework and can go out and relax over dinner.

Italian Food

For an occasional Italian meal of gigantic proportions, Mario's near the Statler Hotel amply fills the bill. Dinners are reasonably priced, but huge eaters will find the a la carte portions more satisfying, although slightly more expensive. High on their list of specialties are Antipasto, a salad appetizer, and Veal Scallopini, plus spaghetti prepared in a multitude of ways.

For more international food we recommend the Viking on Stuart Street near Back Bay Station, where lovers of Smorgasbord will find ample quantities of all types of cold cuts and salads, of which the potato salad is about tops. Round this out with a generous portion of buttered lobster, salmon, or roast beef and the usual des-

sert, and you have as good a two-dollar meal as can be had in Boston.

For the Rich

On the expensive side is Locke-Ober, off the Boston Common. The downstairs is exclusively reserved for gentlemen, while ladies or mixed parties dine upstairs. The food is excellent, almost exclusively a la carte, with steaks and roast beef as good as anywhere. This place is good for your monthly splurge.

Jakie's Dark

Finally, in the dollar range, is the famous Jakie, or, more formally, Jacob Wirth, which is also on Stuart Street but closer to the downtown section. German food, such as spareribs, brat-wurst and pig's knuckles are ample, and of the best. To top off a meal, there is always the famous dark brew which only Jakie sells. Just a note of warning—for the novice, two seidels on a weekday night will be sufficient, if you expect more than 50 per cent of your usual proficiency in studies later that evening.

Shapiro Will Conduct Last Hillel Discussion On Tues.

The Hillel Foundation will close out its program for the present term with its final discussion group meeting next Tuesday at 5:00 P.M. in Faculty Lounge. This is to be the last discussion to be conducted by Mr. Judah J. Shapiro, who has recently been appointed deputy national Hillel director, and will assume his new position at the conclusion of the present term.

The Hillel executive committee met yesterday afternoon at 5:00 P.M. in Faculty Lounge. A slate of candidates to serve as officers for the fall term was prepared for the action of the membership. Old business was settled in preparation for the inactive summer term.

Cambridge Lodge Of Elks Announces Poetry Contest

A prize of fifty dollars is being offered by the Cambridge Lodge of Elks for a poem written by a student enrolled in any institution of collegiate standing located in Cambridge. This award is the Elks' contribution to the celebration of the Centenary of Cambridge as a city.

The theme of the poem should be some aspect of the life or history of Cambridge, of the character or work of some of its famous citizens. The poem may be in any form, but it should not exceed twenty-five lines in length.

The judges of the poems will be men engaged in writing or in college teaching. The contest will close on June first. Students interested in entering the contest may consult Professor M. R. Copithorne for further information.

Glee Club Sings In Traditional Night At Pops

Institute Committee Sponsoring Program At Symphony June 1

Traditionally the climax to the Technology Social season, the Tech Night at the Pops on Saturday, June 1, at Symphony Hall again promises to be the big event of the term. The Technology Glee Club is the only organization actively participating in the evening's program. The entire performance is being sponsored by the Institute Committee.

The Glee Club is scheduled to sing as its first selection an excerpt from "The Testament of Freedom," by Randall Thompson, which is based on the quotation, "The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time; the hand of force may destroy but cannot disjoin them," by Thomas Jefferson.

Other numbers on the program are "Vere Languores Nostros," by Antonio Lotti (1667-1740); "Divine Praise" (Kol Slaven) by Bontniansky, and two choruses from the musical production, "Oklahoma!" by Messrs. Rodgers and Hammerstein, "Oh! What a Beautiful Mornin'," and "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top." The Randall Thompson arrangement and the numbers from "Oklahoma!" will be accompanied by the orchestra; the other selections are scheduled to be sung a capella.

The vocal portion of the program will be conducted by Mr. Henry Jackson Warren, the director of the Glee Club. The entire number of tickets made available to Technology by the Pops management were purchased the first two days that they were on sale, indicating that the Institute is making every effort to resume its prewar social activities now that all restrictions have been removed.

Brown To Speak At M.M.S. Meeting Friday Evening

Mr. Holcombe Brown will be the speaker at the final dinner meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society next Friday, May 31. The meeting will be held at the Smith House on Memorial Drive, at 6:00 P.M.

Mr. Brown, a prominent member of the Boston Section of the A.I.M.E., is well-travelled and has specialized in the use of gypsum.

Reservations should be made with Miss Hoxie at the Metallurgy department headquarters by May 28.

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Electrical Engineering Options: Metallurgy
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The duration of each of the above undergraduate Courses is four academic years, with the exception of Architecture, Food Technology (Five Year Course), Physical Biology, and the cooperative Courses in Electrical Engineering and in Mechanical Engineering, which extend over a period of five years, and City Planning Practice which covers a period of six years. In addition to the Bachelor's degree, the above five and six year Courses, with the exception of Architecture, lead also to the Master's degree.

Graduate study, leading to the Master's and Doctor's degrees, is offered in Ceramics and in most of the above professional Courses.

A five year Course is offered which combines study in Engineering or Science, and Economics. This leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in the professional field, and to the degree of Master of Science in Economics and Engineering or Economics and Natural Science.

For information about admission, communicate with the Director of Admissions.

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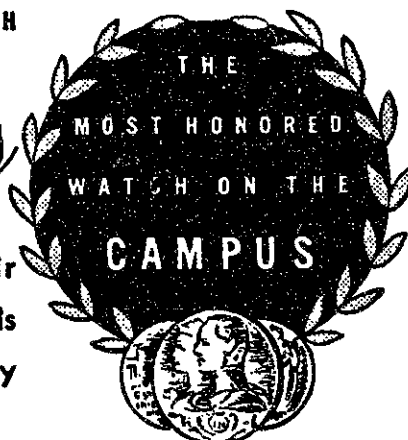
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2,500 Students Here in Summer

Fall Term Roll Shows 4,400 Will Register

According to the registrar's office 2500 students are expected to attend the Institute during its summer session beginning Monday, June 17. There are now 2890 persons studying at Technology, but this does not mean that only 390 carefree souls are taking a much-needed vacation this summer. The discrepancy in the numbers is due to the fact that many students will be taking a rest over the summer months, but many veterans will be returning to the Institute to fill the vacancies.

Professor B. Alden Thresher, Director of Admissions, reports that his office is still receiving close to 3000 letters weekly, and that they are sending out approximately 1500 catalogues every week in reply to new inquiries. He says that the peak has been passed, but that the mail is still exceedingly heavy.

The fall term enrollment will be just about double that of the summer with an estimated 4400 students expected to be registered. The Institute will be operating at full capacity as this will be the largest number of persons ever handled here. Each class—freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, and Graduate—will be apportioned roughly 900 men; and half of the total enrollment will be World War II veterans.

Spotlight

(Continued from Page 2)

most strongly to summer school to Techmen's concentration on Wellesley instead of other colleges. At present his two big worries are thesis and an engraver for *Technique*.

Technique "Best on Campus"

Aside of his insinuation that it was the best publication on campus, Ed gave a good reason for his work on *Technique*: "All of six months' work is concentrated toward one goal and in the end you have something permanent to show for it."

The work on *Technique* mainly consists of beating on people to get data in and of taking pictures. Writing is actually at a maximum. It takes between ten to fifteen weeks from the time the material is turned over to printer and engraver before the issue is put on sale.

Bob Jacks Heads Alpha Chi Sigma

Elections Held At Last Meeting Of This Term

Robert L. Jacks, G, was elected Master Alchemist of Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemical fraternity, for the summer term at the Society's closing business meeting of the term, on Tuesday evening, May 21. Jack L. Mohr, 2-47, was chosen Vice-Master Alchemist.

Other students elected to managing posts were Richard P. Welcher, G, Master of Ceremonies; Rodman Jenkins, 9-46, Reporter; J. H. Dedrick, G, Recorder; and James J. Ryan, G, Chairman of the entertainment committee.

On Wednesday evening, May 22, the members were entertained at Simmons College by the girls of the Simmons Science Club. In true spirit the boys were defeated in a softball game, and then dived into a barbecue consisting of hot dogs, potato chips, and the like. Official festivities were finished off by a few rounds of college songs.

A social meeting of the chapter was held last week in the Moore Room, Building 6, with a number of outside guests invited to enjoy the party and hear the "ya-gotta-hear-it-twice ('cause you won't believe it the first time)" music of the Village Idiots.

Lecture Series

(Continued from Page 1)

pessimists who frown upon the recent proceedings of that organization. Rather he believes that the UNO has met with a great amount of success than is apparent, and will continue to function as a body building world peace.

Letters

(Continued from Page 3)

Walker Memorial Dining Halls are not to receive one cent of subsidy from the tuition you men pay to M.I.T. or from the endowment funds of M.I.T. The Dining Halls Department must be entirely and completely self-supporting in the absolute full sense of the word and must pay for all food, china, silver, electricity, steam, power, gas, water, laundry, telephone, new capital equipment, employees' salaries, and contribute to the support of the entire Walker building which is your Student Union.

Let's further examine the record. During a ten and one half months period ending May 15, 1946, the Walker Memorial Dining Halls gave service to 635,749 customers. This figure includes not only the regular customers in Morriss Hall and the Lounge Bar, but over 20,000 served at formal and informal evening dances, receptions, teas, and other social functions. There must be a reason.

Very truly yours,
ALBERT W. BRIDGES

Editor,
The Tech,
Walker Memorial
Dear Sir:

This letter is written in an attempt to correct the harm done by the editorial in last week's *The Tech* entitled, "Field Day and the Freshmen."

First of all, the editorial contained several gross misstatements of facts. These were:

1. "At a recent meeting, the A.A. laid its plans for . . . Field Day . . ." The truth is that Field Day has never yet been discussed by a meet-

(Continued on Page 6)

Prof. Keenan Talks On Jet Propulsion

Professor J. H. Keenan of the Mechanical Engineering department, an authority on jet propulsion, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, held at 5:00 P.M. last Tuesday in Room 10-250.

Professor Keenan's subject was "Jet Propulsion and Rocket Power," subjects in which his work for the Government and for industry during the war make him particularly competent. An outline of the types of rockets and jets in use, and of obsolete models, was presented with graphs and data supplied to show the efficiency of each. Slides illustrated the Professor's talk. The various rocket-type missile employed by Germany, and by the Allies during the war were explained and compared.

Professor Keenan concluded by citing the immense future which he feels sure is in store for this type of propulsion in aviation. Speeds approaching those of sound have already been achieved, and it may be possible, he maintains, to exceed that speed.

Following the lecture, guests were invited to remain for refreshments, after which the officers for the summer were elected. Bernard Morrill was made chairman of the organization, Narsingh Morarji was elected vice-chairman, and Bernard Ostrovsky became the new secretary-treasurer.

This was the Society's last meeting this term, and while it will continue to function during the summer, no new memberships will be accepted until the fall term.

Beaver Tennismen Defeat Tufts 8-1; Vs R. I. State Sat.

Last Wednesday, the Tech netmen went to Tufts College in Somerville to return with a resounding 8 to 1 victory. This was Tech's second win of the season against only one defeat.

In the singles the Techmen were undefeated. Warren Watters, after a bad start, came through to win 7-5, 6-2. In the number two spot Axel Kaufman shut out his opponent 7-5 and 10-8. Jim Gordon also had a tough match, finally succeeding 7-5, 3-6, 7-5. At fourth, fifth, and sixth, respectively, Schmitt, Loomis, and Zimmerman won hands down, allowing their opponents no more than four games a match.

At first doubles Loomis and Zimmerman repeated their single triumphs by score of 6-2, 6-2. Schmitt and Gordon then lost one hotly contested match, 6-3, 6-3, for Tuft's only win of the afternoon; and in the last match Roberts and Machle outlasted their adversaries 7-5 and 4-6.

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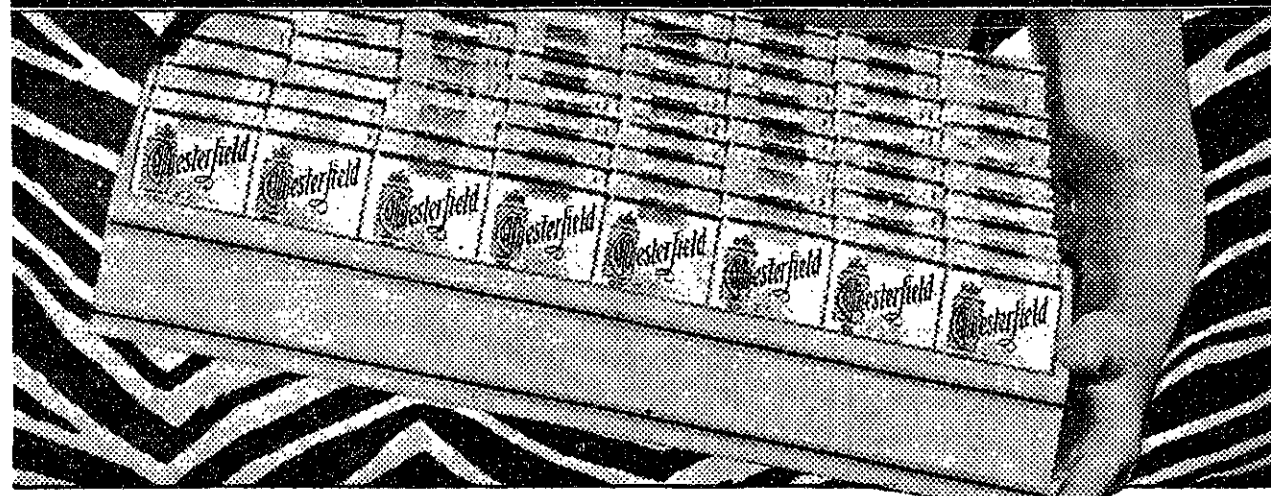
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Tech Skippers Trounce Cadets In Home Waters

Coach Lukens Wagers His Hat Upon Outcome Of Dual Meet May 25

The Morse Trophy, emblematic of the National Dinghy Championship became one more laurel in the long list of victories of the Tech Sailing Team as they overpowered Coast Guard once more on May 18 and 19 on the Charles River. In amassing 229 points, 33 points more than the second place Cadets of New London our skippers won the eleventh victory of the season in 13 regattas.

The meet began on Saturday when Tech played host to 18 colleges in the trials for the final competition on Sunday, May 19. Coach "Doc" Alan Lukens divided our entries into 4 teams to give all our skippers a chance in the afternoon competition. Rudy Carl and Watt Webb, Steve King and Dave Black, Ray Brown and Dick Webb, and Ralph Evans and Phil Bridges sailed for Tech and lead their division by 109 points while the nearest competition came from B. U. with 76 points. Coast Guard lead their division with 78 to 68 for Holy Cross. In the third division W.P.I. lead Princeton by 46 to 43.

Finals on Sunday

The finals began on Sunday in a very light breeze in the morning, but the afternoon brought an increasing wind in which 8 of the 10 races were sailed. In Division A Charlie Hunt scored 122 out of a possible 130 points and was ably crewed by Dick Turner and later Dick Miaskiewicz. In Division B John Marvin and Watt Webb started with Ray Brown and Dick Webb later entering the competition in their stead.

The final scoring revealed Tech with 229 points, in first place, then followed C. G. A. 196, Holy Cross 181, Harvard 152, B. U. 148, Princeton 140, Dartmouth 139, W.P.I. 137, Brown 134, Williams 134, Cornell 117, Haverford 94. The meet again demonstrated that Tech could defeat its close competitor C.G.A. in home waters. The many skippers called upon during the regatta showed that the many championship skippers that the present sailing team could depend upon to bring further glories to Tech.

Tech Meets Cadets

In the coming weekend Tech will journey to Coast Guard to engage in a dual meet with the Cadets on May 25. To further the high spirit of competition between the two highest ranking teams in the Intercollegiate Yachting Racing Association, "Doc" Lukens has accepted the challenge of one of the Cadets to wager his black English Hornburg hat on his team in the results of the meet. "Doc's" counter proposal was that if Coast Guard loses they must produce a C. G. service hat to each of the Tech skippers and crews. If you see any Coast Guard toppers around next week you will know that this wager was agreed upon and that Tech has won again. On the other hand if someone approaches you for a contribution to buy a new hat? Only time will tell.

Walcott Dorm Wins Softball Tourney

Hayden Defeated 6 To 5 In Last Game Of Series

The Walcott Dorms won the Dormitory Softball Championship on Sunday, May 19, in a thrilling game by a score of 6 to 5. Walcott earned an early lead over the favored Hayden club, only to see Hayden tighten up their defense and collect well-timed hits to assume a 5 to 2 lead.

When the pressure came on in the last two innings Walcott showed splendid fielding and potent bat wielding as they first tied the score and then went on to win in the seventh inning by accumulating singles and taking advantage of Hayden's few errors.

Both teams played excellent ball throughout the game but a few Hayden errors meant victory to Walcott. Walcott has won all its games in the Dorm league, while Hayden in second place dropped two games—one to Walcott and the other to Wood.

Art Schwartz, athletic chairman of the Dorms, is now conducting a tennis match which will conclude Dorm athletic activities for the term.

Dorm Lineups

1st:	Gene Wroblewski—Dick Fox
2nd:	Bob Deutch—Julie Taub
3rd:	Dave Joseph—"Bucky" Buckingham
Ss:	Fred Woods—Jim Graziadei
L.F.:	Tom Wetmore—Andy Martin
C.F.:	Franklin Minge—Mariano Marin
R.F.:	Bob Ridings—Harry Ottobriani
C.:	John Little—Don Molino
P.:	Leo Mark—Hank Warner

Soccer Team Bows To Cambridge Foes

Starting with a scrimmage with Harvard at Briggs Field three weeks ago, The Tech Soccer men officially began their Spring practice which is a prelude to the fall season. At the start of the informal game the M.I.T. Booters pressed on the Harvard defense but missed up on several opportunities to score. The Techmen who were not in shape after having only one day of practice, got tired as the game went on and the final whistle found Tech without any score against the one goal tallied by Harvard.

Coach Craig and Manager Perlman have arranged a series of games which promise to offer an interesting schedule for this fall. Also in view of the difficulty to get shoes, arrangements are being made to import a stock from South America.

All Tech Sing

(Continued from Page 1)

bert.' The crowd awaited the entrance of Egbert with bated breath, and the reactions were varied when they saw he was no more than a grey goose.

Egbert aroused a good deal of concern among the committee in charge when he was taken from his crate in a dead faint. Quick thinking on the part of one of the committeemen who had taken a first aid course, aroused the feathered creature in time for him to make his first public appearance.

The ultimate fate of Egbert is uncertain. For a while his Hayden guardians kept him in their shower, which they temporarily closed to the public; but rumor has it that one of the dormitory porters had roast goose for dinner last Sunday.

Fallen Arches Lead To Defeat Of Track Team

A month ago no one would have believed that Tech could do anything but win the N.E.I.C. 3A races which were held at Briggs Field last Saturday. However, a remarkable improvement culminated with Saturday's meet in which Tech fell only 10 points short of the winner.

It became evident in the morning trials at Briggs Field that Bob Meny, one of Tech's favorites in the dashes and broad jumps was so harassed by a fallen arch that his output would be meager. Bob wouldn't give in though and attempted to run the dashes, and he did a beautiful job managing to place for a point in the finals. If there was ever a display of courage Bob Meny had it last Saturday as he attempted the almost impossible.

Capt. John Serrie, the only title winner from Tech, maintained his 1945 mile title and failed to gain the half-mile title by a few yards. Holding a safe lead throughout the entire race, he was suddenly surprised by a rush from the rear as Budd Knapp of B. U. took the lead. Knapp's time had previously been beaten by Serrie in the trial heats.

Tufts Take Crown

Tufts profited greatly by Tech's weaknesses and gained their first title in 59 years of intercollegiate racing. Tech managed to pull a little over 14 points but lacked 10 points from winning. The entire race was run between Tufts, Rhode Island State and Holy Cross; Tech having previously beaten Holy Cross and losing to Tufts by two points.

L. C. 4A.

This weekend Tech will enter some runners in I. C. 4A. to be run for the first time in history at Annapolis, under pre-war standards. Tech is entering Anderson, Serrie, Univar, and Ingraham. Meny will not be able to run because of his physical handicap. Army is looming as the heavy favorite to capture the crown.

M.I.T.A.A. NOTICE

The Technology Athletic Association announces that its meeting scheduled for Tuesday, May 28 in Tyler Lounge has been cancelled. The next meeting of the Athletic Association will be held in the fall term.

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Beaver Stickmen Defeat S.I.T., 7-5

To Play Final Against Dartmouth At Hanover

Once more the Tech Lacrosse team journeyed to meet the opposition, this time at Stevens Institute of Technology. Tech defeated S.I.T. 7-5. The team left minus the services of co-captain Riley and attackman Schnell, out with injury. The first period saw Clifford score two, one at the opening and the other at the close of the period. The two Stevens' goals were scored by Tuddle.

Macht and Clifford scored two for the Beavers in the second period thereby building up a two-point lead, as Tuddle scored again.

The third period was hotly contested with both teams scoring two tallies; thereby still maintaining a two-point lead.

The fourth saw a score again by Clifford to raise the final score to seven points.

The defense of Coy, Allegretti, and Tsotsi, displayed great vigilance and excellent stickwork in holding Stevens to two tallies in the last half, with no scores in the last quarter.

This marks the next to last game away for the Beaver stick men. Saturday they meet the Big Green of Dartmouth.

On June 1, the team will hold a banquet at the Smith House at which time awards will be given to the team members.

Graduate Cox Wins In Lukens Trophy

An event that was called a "dream" regatta by the Intercollegiate Y.R.A. was staged on May 17 when the Lukens Trophy for graduate students fell to F. Gardener Cox, '41, of Princeton. Cox helmed for the first time since his undergraduate days after serving four years skipping a P.T. boat in the South Pacific. Richard Worrell, '45, of Tech finished second in the meet while Thomas Gonzolue, '41, also of Tech won third place.

The designer of the intercollegiate dinghy racing boats and professor emeritus of nautical designing at Tech, Professor George Owen, Sr., sailed in the meet and earned ninth place though he had not competed at the helm for many years.

This new competition has allowed enthusiasts to settle some arguments which arise in all colleges about the relative merits of the stars of the various generations and has allowed sailing to remain alive for the champions of yesterday.

Coach Hedlund Plans Cross-Country Season

There will be a meeting of all prospective cross-country men for the next fall term this Wednesday, 5 P.M., at Briggs Field. The plans will be discussed for the coming season and instructions will be given as to the necessary practice during the summer in order to keep in condition. It is important that all men interested in cross-country be there.

The Track Team will hold its annual banquet this Monday night in Walker Memorial. The letters will be awarded and the past season will be discussed with an eye toward the future.

Varsity Crews Defeat Harvard On The Charles

Tech Oarsmen Face Wisconsin And Penn. At Philadelphia Race

Two Tech coxswains were joyously heaved into the Charles last Saturday as the Tech Varsity and J. V. crews romped to a double win over Harvard. The Varsity boat rowed the mile and three-quarter course in 9:20 as compared with Harvard's 9:23 to win by almost a length. Our J.V.'s also meted out defeat to the second and third Harvard shells by a length in a time of 9:27. The two Tech 150-pound boats fared less successfully placing second and fourth against the two Harvard lightweight boats.

Tech's Varsity oarsmen came out of the start two seats behind Harvard. A "big twenty" and Tech forged ahead never again to relinquish the lead. At the Harvard Bridge the Beaver crew led by two lengths. Soon after, the Harvard crew raised their stroke and pulled to within three-quarters of a length, at the beginning of the sprint. The Tech oarsmen, however, held their own and pulled away to victory with ten powerful final strokes. The Tech crew rowed at 31 and sprinted at 38 strokes per minute, while Harvard rowed at 30 and sprinted at 38.

A big factor in Tech's victory was 6'3", 190-lb. Al Bowen, who stroked the first Tech boat to beat Harvard back in October of 1943. This race was Tech's last against Harvard for the season. On May 4, Harvard triumphed over Tech by six lengths. May 11 saw Tech beat Harvard by one-half second in a nine-boat regatta at Annapolis.

This coming Saturday, May 25, the Beaver oarsmen travel to Philadelphia to face the top two Eastern crews, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. Both crews previously beat Tech at Annapolis, the former by three lengths and the latter by a half length. The Junior Varsity will be out to continue their sweep of the East. So far only Princeton has been able to beat them, whereas the Tech J.V.'s have triumphed over Cornell, Navy, Columbia, Penn., and Harvard.

Beaver Key Society Holds Annual Spring Track Meet

The Beaver Key Track meet which was scheduled for last Sunday has been postponed until this Sunday at 10:00 on Briggs Field. Coach Hedlund will preside over the meet.

All the fraternities and dorms have been given the opportunity to enter teams according to the rules laid down by the Beaver Key Society. There will be seven events, three of which will be field events and four of which will be flat events. The flat events will consist of a 100-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard relay, and 880 medley. The field events will consist of a shot put, broad jump, and a high jump. The 880 relay will be run in four 220s and the 880 medley will be run in two 110's, one 220, and one 440.

Each organization that enters can place three teams in the field events, one team in the medley relay and two teams in the remaining flat events.

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Camp O-At-Ka Open To Tech Students Week of June 17

T.C.A. Announces Last Of Religious Lectures By Cambridge Professor

A talk on the subject of Protestantism in the Modern World is to be given by Sherman E. Johnson, Ph.D., S.T.D., Professor at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, at 4:00 P.M., Tuesday, May 28, in Room 10-200. This talk will be the last of four lectures sponsored by the T.C.A. on the general theme of Modern Developments in Religion.

A busy and enjoyable week is ahead for those Technology students who plan to attend the Student Christian Movement Summer Conference, according to Wallace Ross, General Secretary of the T.C.A. The conference will be held from June 17 to June 24, at Camp O-At-Ka, in East Sebago, Maine.

There will be men and women students present from colleges and universities all over New England. A special invitation is extended to any foreign students at the Institute to attend the conference, and a special rate is available for them.

Besides worship and religious activity there will be ample time for recreation, including facilities for swimming, canoeing, sailing, baseball, tennis, folk dancing and music.

Blotter Proofs Received

Proofs of the 1946-1947 Technology Blotter have been received at the T.C.A. office this week. Due to the anticipated increase in student enrollment next fall, 5000 blotters have been ordered instead of the usual 4500 Blotters. New blotters in the gray, blue and buff colors are to be distributed next fall.

Vets Association

(Continued from Page 3)

the O.P.A. resolution, favoring continuance of the O.P.A. price controls. A letter was received from Senator David I. Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, stating that he was in accord with the main points of the Veterans' Association resolution. Senator Walsh also stated that he would give the matter his closest consideration.

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Harvard Bridge And Mass. Avenue Get Face Lifted

Most of the readers of The Tech have undoubtedly been inconvenienced of late by the destruction and construction currently taking place on Massachusetts Avenue and the Harvard Bridge. We had become quite peeved at the situation ourselves by yesterday and when a member of the Metropolitan District Commission was finally found inspecting the work yesterday morning, we decided that the time was ripe to satiate our curiosity as to just how long this hacking away at the bridge is to continue.

The present plans for bridge construction include the laying of a new pavement over the entire bridge, this summer. The steel structure of the bridge is solid and needs no repairs. The wood stringers, however, under the bridge have been loosened by the vibrations, and will be replaced by steel Irving gratings, filled with asphalt.

A big obstacle in work on the bridge is the fact that the Boston Elevated Railway Co., which has a franchise on the section of the bridge carrying their tracks, is not obligated to repave its section when the rest of the bridge is repaved. It is hoped that the City of Boston will reach an agreement with the B.E.R. in this matter, in order to avoid the hazardous driving conditions which might exist if the levels of the sections differ by a few feet.

Hex-Alpha To Hold Picnic Sunday For All VI-A Men

Hex-Alpha, honorary society of Course VI-A, will hold a picnic on Sunday, May 26, open to all present or past members of the course. Dates may be brought or members may travel stag, with the price \$5.00 for a single and \$7.50 for a little double trouble. This includes food.

The picnic, to which the Electrical Engineering faculty has been invited, will be held at Riverdale in Newton, starting at about 12:30 P.M. A softball game has been planned and various contests and games will be held for both faculty, students, and couples. All those interested in participating are requested to call Eugene E. Wejman, 6-47, in the dormitories before noon tomorrow.

Al Giltinan New President Of Baton Society For Fall

At a meeting held in Litchfield Lounge of Walker Memorial on Wednesday, May 22, the Baton Society, the honorary musical organization, elected Alexander S. Giltinan, 2-47, to head the slate of officers for the Fall term.

Elevated from his position as treasurer, Kenneth A. Avery, 2-48, was elected vice-president, handing over the custody of the finances to Caliste J. Alster, 2-48, who became the new treasurer. Claude W. Brenner, 2-47, retained his post as secretary of the society.

Field Day Date Set For Nov. 2

First Football Game Since 1942 Scheduled

November 2 was set as the date of the next Field Day and plans were laid for this all-day event at a meeting of the Field Day Committee of the M.I.T. last Tuesday, May 21.

The feature of the afternoon's sports events will be the first Sophomore-Freshman football game since 1942. The other events will include the usual Swimming Meet, Crew Race, Relay Race, Tug-of-War and Glove Fight.

The day's activities will be rounded out by a dance at Walker Memorial in the evening, to be sponsored by the dormitories. At this time, the Field Day Cup will be awarded to the winning class. It is hoped by the Committee to make this an All-Tech affair and to have a good showing at Field Day since the combined classes are expected to comprise about 1000 men.

Preparatory arrangements are being made for Field Day. The Freshman class will be organized by the "Big Brothers" of the Junior Class, while the Sophomores will be led by their president, Richard T. Burke, and the senior vice-president, Stephen B. King. Preparation for the freshmen will be started at Freshman Camp (probably to be held on Lake Massapoag, including the traditional dunking of the Sophomore Class president. A class rally is being planned for the first week of the term.

Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

ing of the A.A.

2. The editorial quoted the A.A. as "glibly" calling for "traditional peacetime rivalry," and then objected to this phrase. The truth is that the phrase was a creation of a reporter of The Tech in an article about Field Day which The Tech, even though it is SO interested in Field Day, never printed.

3. "The Institute Committee, for fear of stepping on someone's toes, abolished these (Freshmen) rules at the beginning of the June 1945 term." The truth is that:

(a) The ties WERE sold during that term.

(b) All freshman rules, except the wearing of the ties, disappeared long before June 1945, not because of Institute Committee, but because of wartime conditions. Moreover, the Institute Committee actually re-created the Freshman Rules Committee during that term to see what could be done about the rules situation.

(c) The Institute Committee did not abolish the tie. It merely decided that freshmen could not be forced to wear them.

(d) It was not because of fear of "stepping on toes," that this aspect of compulsion was eliminated.

It cannot be said that the editorial had a constructive purpose in calling for the establishment of the old rules system, for that system had degenerated into uselessness. The only rule that had any meaning in recent years was the wearing of the tie, and that had lost its original purpose of a means to identify the freshmen, as something which belonged only to their class. Instead of a privilege, the tie had become a distasteful oppression, and as such,

Dorm. Com. A Record Dance

It was announced the Dormitory Com. informal record dance in Pritchett Hall from 1:00 A.M. on Friday, dance is for coup tickets are priced a couple.

Refreshments will the dance, and their house in the dorms ning. Tickets may from Robert P. Abe from any other m Dorm Committee.

both the tie and c fered.

A great deal of effort forth at present to Field Day a good one will require a lot of the freshmen an classes, but it can be one realizes the c pitches in to help. E be done by clouding stating facts, and simism from the ver

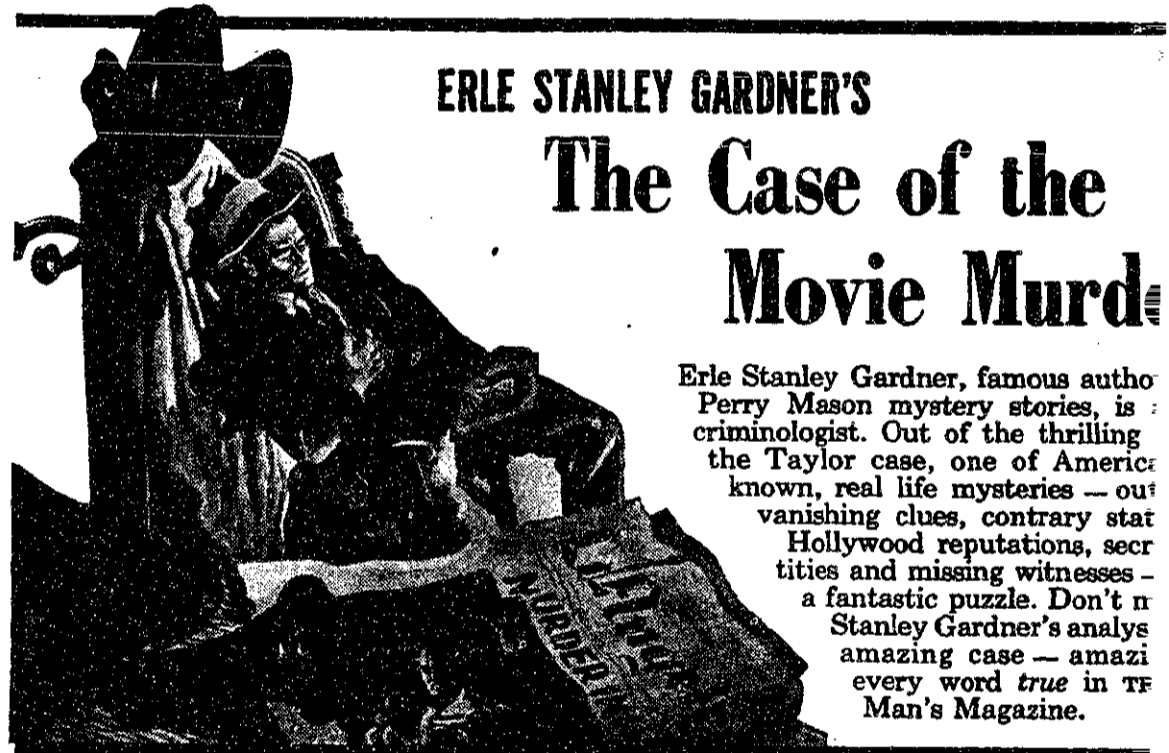
Norman N. Holl Charman Field Kenneth A. Ma Field Day Chair

THE TECH is sorry its editorial on fresh misinterpreted. We to spread pessimis tried to point out have revival of som-man rules, the fresh-mores will have n each other over. TE as interested as the ciation in seeing a (Ed.)

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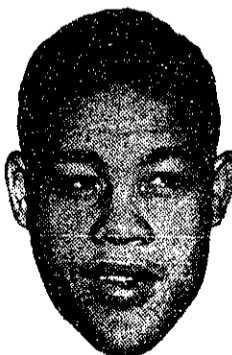
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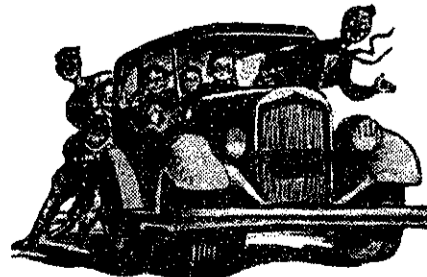
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