Would you attend an All-Tech musical revue? Yes, 90%; No, 10%.

What price would you pay for tickets? $1.20, 29%; $1.80, 46.5%; $2.40, 22.4%; $3.60, 2.1%.

To receive awards will be presented to the directors and members of the staff of six important laboratories at Technology today. These awards will be presented in the field of electronics, computers, ordnance servomechanisms, and gun design laboratories. Several members of the laboratories will be awarded individual awards for outstanding work on various ordnance problems. Dr. C. E. Draper, Professor of Aeronautical Engineering and members of his staff of instrumentation laboratories will be awarded individual awards for developments of gun sights, gun directors and fire control systems. There will also be in press a new book on gun barrels, Professor C. W. MacGregor, head of the Gun Design group, and members of this group will also be presented awards.

Promotions Announced By President's Office

Men Take Posts Soon

The Reverent Everett Moore Baker, D.D., has been appointed New Dean of Students at the Institute. Mr. Baker is a graduate of Harvard who was given the new post of Executive Vice President of the Technology Alumni Association. At the same time Dean Thomas P. Pitre has been appointed the new President of the Freshman Class.

Bower's appointment as Dean, and as Acting President of the Institute, in the presence of the Board of Directors of the Youth Service, and in 1938 Tufts College awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Dr. Baker was educated at Phillips Academy, Andover, and from Tufts College, from which he received his A.B. degree in 1924, and his advanced degree in government.

Dr. Baker has been Dean of Students at Tufts since 1930, and has been affiliated with the Board of Directors of the Youth Service.

As minister of the First Unitarian Church of Boston, Mr. Baker has been an active member of the congregation and has been associated with many of the religious, educational, and charitable organizations of the community. He has been president of the Boston Board of Education, and has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Youth Service.

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Varsity Sailors Tie For 2nd at Brown Regatta

Race In Defense C: The Danmark Trophy Tomorrow And Sunday

The varsity sailing team jour-
neled to Providence, Rhode Island, last Sunday, October 30, to race in the New England Yacht Racing Association's Fall International Regatta. The Tech crew, two teams, tied by,
A Rational Approach to Zionism Is Provided by Prof. K. Deutsch

“Nationalism in the Middle East” was the subject of a talk delivered to the Hillel Society by Professor Karl W. Deutsch of the Department of English and History last Friday afternoon, October 18, in the Panorama Lounge. Speaking to a standing-room-only audience of over 90, Professor Deutsch began by tracing the development of a new national feeling among some of them, and to the collapse of the democratic processes of tolerance and accommodation in a large part of Europe. It was this second factor which

made a homestead so important for the Jewish people after the persecution of the recent war. They simply could not go on existing in diaphragm populous camps.

Two Viewpoints

Professor Deutsch then resolved the problem into two viewpoints, the short-term policy and the long-range policy. The short-term view was to get the Jews out of the displacement camps of Europe and get him to a place where he could feel safe. After the suffering and casualties of the Jewish people during the last two decades, Professor Deutsch stated, it was on the conscience of the world to provide it with a homeland. This was primarily a political question, depending on a Big-Power power. On the other side of the picture, there are many factors opposing the creation of an independent state in Palestine. The threat to Egypt’s preeminent position near the Suez Canal, the desire for oil for an outlet to the Mediterranean.

VA Establishes Contact Service
All Disability Claims
Are To Be Discussed

V. O. O. D. OUT NOV. 1; Margarayot Dead

Margarayot camp—to poor, the V. O. O. D. Man, Manager of the Boston Regional Office, announces that contact service is to be furnished the Massachusetts Institute of Technology every Wednesday, commencing October 23, 1946. This service will be under the supervision of Mr. Charles Glaser, Contact Representative from the Boston Regional Office, whose office is in Rooms 1-39, the V.A. training office.

The purpose of this contact service is to furnish to all students the opportunity to conduct their business with the Veterans’ Administration at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This service will provide specific information regarding all phases of National Service Life Insurance. It will be possible to complete all forms dealing with the actual reinstatement and conversion of insurance policies to permanent plans. The opportunity of procuring Total Disability Insurance or applying for policy loans will be made available at this time. It will be possible to file claims for disability, reopen closed claims or review decisions already rendered. Any questions dealing with disability claims will be referred to and entailed to hospitalization or authorization for out-patient treatment for service-connected disabilities will be fully discussed.

This service will provide all students at Technology with more information and reparation in the Veterans’ Administration benefits and it is urged that all veterans take advantage of this convenience.

W.G. M. Conducts Activities

Meeting Disease

Inoculations

Of Activity Functions

William R. Zimmerman, ’48, representation of the Student Activities Committee, presided over a meeting of all activity heads in Lindh- ingham Hall, commencing October 22, held for the purpose of hearing reports of current and future functions of the various activities can be expected to be held. It is also hoped that the members of the various clubs will call on the chairsmen with the news of their activities.

An explanation of the dance system and the method of obtaining room reservations for the Walker Memorial was reviewed, and the importance of the plans and events was discerned. It was decided that the event to be advertised, posters will be allowed to be on display more than two weeks in advance of the affair if the W.M. M. is approved.

A suggestion to improve student activity offices in Walker Memorial will be acted on as soon as the Committee is able to. Also the possibility of moving some offices of the activities to Building 38 upon request, was given favorable comment.

Appointments

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undergraduate activities by giving advice and counseling with individual students and student groups. The D.A. was interested in increasing the morale, high standards of conduct and discipline, and personal development and educational standards.

Dean Fink’s promotion comes at a happy time with the Institute. A graduate of Amherst College, he has served as a professor in chemistry at Technology in 1930. Ten years later he was made Assistant Dean, and in 1940 he was appointed Associate Dean. New Alumni Post

The appointment of Dean Lobell has been promised to the Executive Committee. The President of the Alumni Association, gave him direct responsibility for the administration of the Alumni Association and for serving as advisor to alumni relations for the Institute.

In addition to his responsibilities as executive officer of the Alumni Association, Dean Lobell served as an advisor to the Compton on all matters of alumni relationships.

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27 days. The Tech reporter was told yesterday that the entire staff of the Tech were given a preview of the new post of Executive Vice President, and in 1939 he was appointed Administrator of the Institute. Ten years later he was made Associate Dean, and his appointment was announced.

Dr. Compton stated: "As Dean of Student Affairs, and in 1940 he was ap-

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New Chem Labs Make New Smells For New Students

By the medley of musical noise emanating from the halls of Bldg. #4, we knew that something must be afoot. A rapid exploration of our aural-cues assured us that no ghosts would be afoot in Technology at such an early hour. Our questing ears were prompt in seeking our quaking cousins in hand, when we found gently at a door that increased our bewilderment. The virtuoso of his blank face. We could not recall ever having seen such a door, nor that we were left unscathed with a sense of purpose. We huddled that we were from The Tech and had been assigned a story on the new chemistry and physics laboratories. We welcomed our assignment to use the room. We started, skated, in a daze while news for Sophomores, a new, novel laboratory.

Few rows of white carrara-and-thick white marble-topped lab benches, completely equipped with electrical outlets and water-cups, all as new as the freshly painted room, equipped with electrical outlets and water-cups, which would soon be replaced, later discovered, by other tables from a ventilated Radar Research building. The Sophomore laboratories were ignored by us, as they had only been installed.

For New Students

Technical Papers

Some flights up we prepared to enter the door of Bldg. #4, which, to us, seemed to be a door that had been seen before. A rapid calculation on entering the room showed that the door was behind a partially erected sign, which the onlooker will be open for use by the curious. A few benches will be held in the dormitories from 3:30 to 12:00 P.M.

MARSALS

Norman Holland—Chief Marshal

Henry Kearsner

Walker Lark

Theodore Libby

James Leonard

James Levitt

Donald Motter

Robert Meltz

Gerald Kinclln

Vera Malick

Peter Matzeck

Frank McKay

John Pearsall

Leviat Pape

Perre Purman

James Propp

George Quisenberry

Herman Quensel

Jerome Lott

George Katz

Stanley Jacobs

Robert Garbutt

David Macht

Charles Dolan

Emerson Callahan

Benjamin Brettler

William Bertolet

James Barrabee

William Buell

William Cleveland

Benjamin Brettler

Emerson Callahan

Casius Clay

Robert Cost

Antonio d'Amelio

Neman Dreaux

Charles Dein

Donald Deuman

Manuel Fialk

Jon Feltham

David Flax

David Finkel

Brendan Geyser

Peter Hansen

Frank Holaway

Stanley Jacobs

Roger Jenkins

Jay Jessen

Herbert Kellert

George Kellay

John Kennedy

William Lavenholt

James Lewitt

Jerome Leit

Frank McGowan

Phillip Mailch

George Masser

Neil Malick

William Malley

William Nenett

Charles Merton

Gilbert Parker

Wellesley Forum Meeting Tomorrow

The Wellesley College Forum is sponsoring an intercollegiate conference tomorrow on the "Significance of the Coming Political Election." Beginning at 4:00 P.M., the meeting will be addressed by Gianluigi Balbo, civilian editor of the Road's Digest, during dinner at 6:00. After the meal, informal discussion will be provided, but delegates will be used at this box or team and directed to Pendleton Hall, where the conference will be held. The charge for the conference and dinner will be $3 and a dance ticket, for $2.50.

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Following up a successful adver-
sisting campaign, the Hobby Shop announces that it is holding its first product show in the shop. On Tuesday, Oct. 5, from 4:00 to 7:00 P.M. Tuesday, October 29, last week's first poster appeared around the Institute showing a bill poster carrying the announcement. Only the date and the fact that everyone was invited were vis-

eble on the partially erected sign, leaving the event a mystery. Monday night, the little man on the poster finished his job, disclosing that the Hobby shop was behind it all.

For the object of the Smoker is to attract Technology students to the shop and to open a member-

ship drive. Recently organized after having gone almost unnoticed, the event is early. The Hobby shop offers complete facilities for the woodworker, metal worker, electrician, printer and many other craftsmen. Refreshments will be served at the smoker.

Field Day Hop

The Wednesday, November 7, No. 1 issue of the orchestra. Additional entertain-

ment will include a feature of a dance act by Lou Young, '50, and a song with the equipment I make. That's part of my job as a manufacturer for the Bell System.

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NOW IS THE TIME

During the past several weeks, there has been a considerable amount of activity by the students of Tech in connection with the coming congressional elections on November 5th. This activity has been good, and we feel that the students have a decided chance of having an influence on the results of the elections.

The purpose of this write-up is to urge you, the student body, to vote. The vote is your only chance to have a voice in the government that affects you. The political parties are not the only ones interested in the vote, for many of them are active in the campaign for the presidency.

In our government is a decided menace to the peace and security connected with our future. In an age of internationalism and the coming congressional elections on November 5th, the turnout from the Institute was negligible. Can it be that they would be willing to participate in such a revue, and with that the student daents will remain under the Act of March 3, 1879. We should be working for the future, not the past, and we should be thinking about the problems that face us today.

The purpose of athletics at the Institute is to develop highly trained athletes who will be prepared to take their place in the world of sports and recreation. The American Repertory Theater, under the supervision of the student body, is filled with the vast experience that it brings to the part. In the near future the A.A. plans to add boxing to this list.

BULLY!

It is most gratifying to us to note the results of the Undergraduate Honor Committee's investigation of the case of the student who was accused of cheating in an All-Tech musical revue. Our congratulations go to the investigating committee of the Institute Committee, and to the Elections Committee for their fine and efficient handling of the referendum.

Although only 20% of the student body voted, we feel that a large enough cross-section of student opinion was obtained, and that the results are indicative of the feelings of the entire Undergraduate body. It is indeed remarkable that so high a percentage of voters expressed their wish to have the show go on, and we believe they would be willing to participate in such a revue, and with such a group to draw from, it would be difficult to go wrong.

We hope, therefore, that the Faculty will give the show the recognition that is needed, and that the students will continue to support the understanding.

A reviving dormant activity of the caliber of the All-Tech Show is no small task, and thus far it is off to a good start of the Tuesday evening concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra will start at 7:30, and will feature Gjerdo Noci- terro Orkno for Erkling Orchestra, with Dr. Baille and Chul'" "Cuiunhake" (to be heard as part of the program) by the Mexican composer Silvestre Revueltas, and Choralis by Jean Elletre. The concert will be conducted by Richard Burgin.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Contrary to the notice which appeared in the last issue of The Tech, the Tech will not conduct an inspection of the cards of the students. The list of the students is available in the following places during noon on Monday: Building 7 Lobby Building 10 Lobby Building 21 Lobby Building 22 Lobby

Each student is requested to inspect a list and to report any errors which he finds to the Registrar’s Office on the cards presented.

The Tech takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of the following student leaders to the Editorial Board: J. David C1t, 48; Robert B. Hildebrand, 47; Stephen B. King, 47; Jack B. Lehman, 47; and Kenneth A. Marshall, 47.

H ere’s Tech—MITA A Sponsors Diversified Selection Of Athletics

To those doubting souls who make the gibe that our sports are no longer the determining activities in our lives, it is a relief to know that we have a decided chance of being the best in the world. The American Repertory Theater is a decided menace to the peace and security connected with our future. In an age of internationalism and the coming congressional elections on November 5th, the turnout from the Institute was negligible.

The purpose of athletics at the Institute is to develop highly trained athletes who will be prepared to take their place in the world of sports and recreation. The emphasis is not on the individual, but on the team, and on the group. The trend is for the team to grow, and the individual to be subordinated. The reason is that the team is the most important unit in modern society.

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Math Society Has Calculus Lecture

With the topic, "How the Calculus Originated," Professor Dirk Struik addressed the Mathematics Society on Wednesday, October 23, in Room 4-251. During the lecture Professor Struik discussed the important contributions to calculus of various mathematicians over a period of two thousand years.

Physics Society To Meet; Slater Will Address Group

The M.I.T. Physics Society will hold its first meeting of the season on Wednesday, October 23, at 4:30 P.M., in Room 4-251. A short talk on "Opportunities in Physics" will be presented by Professor John C. Slater, head of the department of physics. According to Devaney J. Joseph, VI, President, the Society will discuss reorganization and planning for the coming year.

MIT Outing Club Sponsors Climb And Square Dance

Mountain climbers of the Outing Club will make their first post-war trip to Joe English Mountain next Sunday, October 27. This is a trip for experienced, but not necessarily expert, climbers. The party will leave Walker Memorial at 8:00 A.M. and plans an all day outing. Members should bring lunches. Transportation will cost about $1.00 per man.

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