

PROM ISSUE APPEARS TONIGHT

Boyd Raeburn Orchestra Will Play At I.F.C. Dance May 9 At Hotel Statler

Band Selected As Most Promising By Esquire Poll

Boyd Raeburn and his orchestra, Esquire's choice as the most promising band for 1947, will play at the Interfraternity Council Dance, the committee revealed this week. The formal dance, first event of the annual I.F.C. week-end, is scheduled for May 9 in the Hotel Statler.

Raeburn's relatively new aggregation is rapidly gaining nationwide fame as a top-notch dance band. He recently finished an engagement at the Vanity Fair night club in New York and has played at the Hotel New Yorker, Commodore Hotel (New York), RKO Boston Theater, and at Hotel Sherman (Chicago). He also is well-known on the West Coast.

Since his engagement at the RKO Boston three years ago Raeburn has reorganized his band completely. He now has twenty pieces and two vocalists. In Johnny Richards he has one of the best arrangers in the business. Richards formerly was employed by Paramount Studios.

Two of the instrumentalists who have contributed a great deal to Raeburn's success are Buddy De Franco, clarinet, and Pete Candoli, trumpet. Both have won Down-

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SENIOR WEEK

Options for Senior Week will go on sale next Tuesday, April 1. Option sales will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 to 2 P.M. in the lobby of Building 10. The price of the option is \$6.00 and the price of the entire ticket will be \$11.00.

Spring Frolic Date Revealed

Dorm Dance Comm. Will Limit Attendance

Three hundred tickets will be the maximum number on sale for the "Spring Frolic," the Dormitory Dance Committee's latest informal dance. The festive occasion will be Friday evening, April 11, in Morss Hall, Walker Memorial.

Dancing will begin at 9:00 P.M., and the crowd will break up at 1 A.M. Tickets for the "Spring Frolic" will be sold at \$2.40 a couple, and will be available beginning Tuesday, April 1, in the lobby of Building 10. Because of the great demand for tickets to recent dorm dances, Chairman Robert S. Friedman, '48, of the Dormitory Dance Committee, advises everyone to buy early.

Bert Edwards and his Orchestra will furnish the music. This band is the same group which proved so popular at the Christmas Formal, and it has been engaged again in response to many requests. The ensemble includes thirteen players and a featured vocalist.

Morss Hall will be positively unrecognizable at the Spring Frolic. The unusual decorations will feature canopied ceiling and balconies, a fountain, colored lights, and abundant floral decorations.

Special entertainment will be provided and plenty of refreshments will be available to satisfy those who starve easily. As usual, all lounges and balconies in Walker will be reserved for the use of the dancers.

The Dance Committee has announced that the Spring Frolic will be the last dance which they will sponsor during this term.

Turnerarundscovich



Costume for Saturday Night

Walker Mem. Selects New Men

Freshmen Are Eligible To Compete For Posts

Contrary to past procedure, the competition for new members of the Walker Memorial Committee will be held the first two weeks in April. Previously the competition has been held in the fall term but because this overburdened the committee at a time when it was most active, and also because it left the new Sophomore members only one term to be active on the committee, the time of competition was changed.

The Walker Memorial Committee is a subcommittee of the Institute Committee that is responsible for coordination of all undergraduate activities. Specific duties of the committee include the assigning of rooms in Walker Memorial Building, the assigning of bulletin boards and tables in Building 10, the maintaining of files containing records and constitutions of undergraduate activities, the administration of the "point system," and the governing of social functions that take place in the Walker Memorial Building. The committee also acts as a clearing house and information office for all undergraduate activities.

Normally the committee is composed of six Sophomore members, three Junior members, and one Senior (the chairman).

Only members of the Class of 1950 are eligible for the competition. Those interested are requested to attend a meeting in Litchfield Lounge, Walker Memorial, Monday, March 31, at 5:00 P.M.

ELECTIONS

The Annual Spring Class Elections shall be held this year on Wednesday, April 30. The elections shall be for the class officers of the classes of '48, '49, and '50, as well as for the permanent class officers of the Class of '47. Three Senior Class Day Marshals and the new members of the Beaver Key Society shall also be elected, and for the first time, representatives for the National Students' Organization. An announcement concerning nominations will appear April 2nd.

Soph Prom Is Tonight At Bradford Ballroom; 450 Couples Expected

Students Debate Christian Aims

Over 100 Delegates Are Guests of T.C.A.

By LOUIS F. KREEK, JR., '48
That Christians should participate in politics was the conclusion reached almost unanimously by the more than 100 delegates to the Student Christian Movement conference, which was held at Technology last week end.

Almost all of the major colleges in New England were represented at the conference, which bore the title, "Effective Christian Citizenship." The aim of the conference was to ascertain the responsibility of Christians in political affairs, with particular emphasis on the relation of Christianity, as seen from both the orthodox and the liberal viewpoints, to the solution of the problem of public utility strikes.

Debate on Strikes

In connection with the strike problem, a debate was held on the topic, "Resolved that a system of compulsory arbitration should be established to settle strikes in public utilities." John W. Colton, '48, and James G. Ulmer, '47, advanced the affirmative for Technology, while Bates upheld the negative.

After a brief worship period Saturday morning, the program turned to a discussion, "The Role of Churchmanship in Politics," with Dr. Paul Limbert, President of Springfield College, acting as moderator.

Political Action

The spotlight turned to political action in the Saturday afternoon meeting, which was held in the Faculty Lounge. The Rev. Rembert Stokes, minister of St. Paul's African Methodist Church, gave an account of his running for the Cambridge City Council last year.

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Staff Of Scientists To Determine Cause Of Unknown Odor

We've been noticing a disgustingly pungent odor which has seemed to be permeating the air in the noble corridors and classrooms of the Institute today. In an attempt to discover the source of this smell, which has been noticed to appear periodically many times before, we hired a staff of chemical research analysts to proceed with their aneometrical tops and determine the contents of samples of Institute air.

Up until noon no definite progress had been made but it was noticed by some of our more alert olfactory experts that the atmosphere was particularly heavy in the lobby of Building 10 where there were some students selling magazines. It was also noticed that wherever the condition was most extreme it caused the students to lose all sense of reason with the result that they were found wasting their time reading some picture-and-joke magazine which no doubt had been given them free.

Our scientists are hot on the trail of this public nuisance but as yet no one has managed to discover the exact cause. We are hopeful that whatever it is will soon be buried under a heap of old Voo Docs never again to emerge.

'Turnerarundscovich' Tomorrow Evening To Climax Gala Weekend

Tonight the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Bradford will be the scene of the first Sophomore Prom since the war. A capacity crowd of over 450 couples is expected to attend the memorable affair from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. and dance to the scintillating rhythms of popular Claude Thornhill and his orchestra.

The eventful weekend will culminate tomorrow evening with the "Turnerarundscovich." This gala informal party, included on the Prom ticket, will last from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. in Morss Hall. Hal Reeves and his orchestra will provide the musical setting. The theme of this event is to be just the opposite to that of the Prom. Complete details of what to wear and bring will be announced at the Prom tonight.

Reeves' new orchestra, organized since the war, recently completed a successful tour that included a summer engagement at the Wyantuck Country Club at Lake Placid, N. Y. Reeves started in the band business while a student at the University of Michigan in 1936. Later he was featured in the night spots of Detroit and Chicago before returning to his native Boston. He is a popular college choice, having played at every major university in the East, and is known to thousands from Dartmouth to the University of Pennsylvania.

The band features as singer the lovely Joanne Cummings. It carries well-balanced brass, rhythm, and melody sections and features a smooth, danceable style of music.

Tech Show Ticket Sale Begins Next Mon., Mar. 31.

Tickets for the 38th Annual Tech Show will go on sale Monday morning, March 31, in Buildings 1, 2, and 10. Prices have been set at \$2.40 and \$1.80 for orchestra and \$1.80 and \$1.20 for balcony seats.

The 1947 Tech Show, a two act musical comedy called "A Liberal Life," will be presented on Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3, in Jordan Hall at Huntington Avenue and Gainsboro Street.

Agenda Selects Term's Members

Last Tuesday, March 25, at 10:00 p.m., 16 freshmen and two Sophomores were inducted into Agenda, the dormitory freshman-Sophomore honorary society, in Ware Lounge. President Eugene M. Wroblewski, '49, opened the meeting with a talk on the purpose and activities of Agenda.

In the good old days when freshman hazing reigned, Agenda played a leading role in the bedeviling of the frosh. Since the Institute Committee has banned freshman rules, Agenda has confined its actions to boosting school spirit in the dorms and getting men out for activities. Recently members of Agenda canvassed the dorms in a "gripe survey."

After the members were introduced to one another they were told the requirements for initiation. They must get the signatures of all the active, inactive, and new mem-

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Monsignor Wright Analyzes 100 Catholic Marriages That Failed

By TOM HILTON, '49

"Of all the couples whose marriages fail, 75% should have known before they were married that their marriage would not be successful," the Right Reverend John Wright, D.D., said last Monday night in Huntington Hall. The talk, the fifth of a series of "plain talks on marriage," being presented by the Technology Catholic Club.

Monsignor Wright, who was introduced as being known for his "fiery condemnation of local indecencies," outlined the major causes of marriage failure in order that in the future, Technology students may not be listed among "the couples whose marriages failed."

Statistics of 100 marriages

The statistics for Rev. Wright's talk are the result of a study of 100 Catholic marriages that "broke down." One-fifth of the marriages were unsuccessful because of "improperly developed attitudes toward marital life." (called the Tchaikovsky motif by Monsignor Wright.) Specifically the speaker referred to an overemphasis of the importance of physical or romantic love, attributing this faulty romanticism partly to the movies and literature but also to general adolescence. Too many couples make the final decision to get married while in parked cars.

A fundamental lack of knowledge concerning the husband or wife accounts for another fifth of marriage failures. This is because of the old-fashioned (and mid-Victorian) engagement has been abandoned by modern young people.

The third important cause was labeled by the speaker as the false philosophical root cause. This included a notion of exaggerated liberalism or the "I-can-live-my-own-life" attitude, an excessive rationalism, and, most important, hedonism, the false theory of pleasure—the thrill theory.

Tensions Are Cause of Failures

Lastly, one-half of the marriages fold up because of tensions between the contracting parties. The most frequent cause of tension is marriage of a Catholic to a non-Catholic. Why should mixed marriages fare so poorly? In answer to this the speaker said that Catholics take their religion very seriously in crises.

Included under the heading of tensions were three other factors: economic considerations, health, and culture. Economic considerations are relatively unimportant, said Monsignor Wright.

Marriage disruptions because of health were largely caused by nervous disorders. As for cultural factors, Rev. Wright referred to racial,

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THE GREAT DILEMMA

At a meeting of the Association of Cambridge Scientists held last Wednesday evening, Professor George deSantillana crystallized the thoughts and feelings of a great many scientists in a talk which we believe sufficiently important to put before our readers so that they may consider the situation and its implications. The scientist today is faced with a dilemma of major proportions, a dilemma created by a structure of organization erected and maintained by a combine of the military and large industry. This dilemma lies in the choice of a career of actual science, or a career in this huge organizational frame as an administrator. The real plums lie in the latter. Needless to say, the effect on the advancement, and more important, the integrity of science is extremely bad.

After giving a brief resume of the individual position of the scientist previous to the World Wars, Dr. deSantillana stated that during the last war, the "scientific outfit were given a semi-autonomy under military control." This was, of course quite necessary at the time, but after the war was over, "industry and the military went on holding hands and retained control not only over the whole project, but also over so-called practical opinion at large."

Thus, the pattern was set consisting of three major phases. The first, an elaborate system of security regulations and its corollary, spying, to protect the "all powerful secret," the atomic bomb. The Russian Peril is but another facet to this complex crystal. The second phase is the organization pattern which is the "symbiotic relation between the army, the administration, and the large industry in which all gain and the scientists are the hen with the golden eggs." The third phase is slave labor and the kidnapping of scientists, of which the recent publicized introduction of German scientists into this country as indentured servants is a good example. This complete subjugation of the scientist to the organization will be "useful as a pressure factor some time, especially if we inject them into our academic system."

The carrying out of the pattern was temporarily frustrated by the insurrection of the scientists as exemplified by the defeat of the McMahon Bill. The proponents of the pattern, then, were forced to find some new strategy to accomplish their ends. This was cleverly done by the military's offer of money to universities (which were sorely in need of financial aid at

the time) with no strings attached. To meet this "golden rain," these institutions have over-expanded and are now in a position of complete helplessness should the financial support be withdrawn.

"Under guise of a liberal policy, the strategy, predicated upon predetermined events, has been that of reasserting inconspicuously, the pattern set during the war." The pattern set will continue and the octopus of the military, the administration, and the industry will grow and prosper invincibly because it is built around the "One Protection for our country and our way of life," the atomic bomb.

This is a black picture, not only for the scientist as an individual, but for science itself. The all-important question is what is the scientist to do? Obviously, the strategy must not succeed and the pattern not set. The accomplishment of this vital task will not be easy. There are already too many men within the ranks of the scientists who are not only in favor of, but who are integral parts of the existing organizational pattern.

About the only alternative for the checking of the advance of the strategy and the system is first for the scientist to develop a strong sense of social responsibility. A good many of the already established scientists feel this very strongly in one form or another. The second step is for these men to unite and form a pressure group, which, by normal democratic means, can influence the passage of legislation (as in the case of the defeat of the McMahon Bill). If a large enough number of the scientists in this country do this, then there is a good chance that the pattern may end and then retrogress to its optimum point. If this fails, then the only thing left to do is strike.

We have presented these facts and a few conclusions drawn from these facts in the hope that this situation be brought out in the open where it can be viewed and comprehended more readily. We hope, furthermore, that serious consideration be given to this current trend of affairs, particularly by the scientists and engineers of the future here at Technology, for it is in their hands whether the future of mankind will be a bright one.

GRIDIRON

The M.I.T. Gridiron Society, dormant for several terms, has been reactivated with the initiation of a considerable number of new men. The organization is confidently looking forward toward regaining and surpassing its traditional role of unifying Technology publications to have them cooperate in giving a better picture of life at the Institute.

All publications are faced with certain difficulties at the moment, the main and most serious one being a shortage of personnel in certain departments. Although continued attempts are made to get freshmen and upperclassmen interested in coming out for writing, circulation, or advertising, the turnout has never been exceptionally large.

Another source of trouble is the financial angle. Since none of the publications is school-subsidized, financial success depends on student support and large-scale advertising campaigns for which a large staff is paramount. Printing costs have gone up and up and other expenses have also increased proportionately.

In order to discuss these problems and to improve the appearance and content of the publications, frequent meetings are planned by Gridiron. Outside speakers, authorities on makeup, format, and type, have been invited to criticize T.E.N., Voo Doo and The Tech periodically and to offer helpful suggestions. Because of the lack of a school of journalism here, reporters as well as editors have had to rely on old volumes and insufficient handed-down information in deciding style and makeup problems. Thus, some expert information will be greatly appreciated.

Because of a lack of student enthusiasm toward buying the publications consistently, or expressing their feelings about them, the latter have had difficulty in deciding exactly what the students want, and how to arouse more interest in school activities to say nothing of putting themselves on a firmer financial basis.

Gridiron is hoping that these problems are capable of a speedy solution and that it will be successful in promoting the publications' efforts.



With pride we announce to the world that The Tech, or this column at least, has the official sanction of the English department, and is not, as has been alleged, written in Basic English for Engineers. We know this because our English teacher (a Harvard man) went over last week's column with a red pencil and although he scowled at some of the humor, he found nothing wrong but a few aborted commas.

To be or not to be; and what to be; that is the question. We refer to the bewildered freshmen in the overcrowded courses who are easily recognizable by the desperate gleam in their eyes.

We know who the queen of the campus is. Her name is Helen Blazes. We know this because we heard so many people talking about her after the last physics quiz.

Dorm Softball Starts Tomorrow

The first games in the Dorm Softball League will be played this weekend when Wood tackles Bemis and Goodale faces the 5:15 club at 1:30 P.M. tomorrow. At 3:30 P.M. the Westgate nine will play Munroe, and Hayden challenges the Barracks A team.

On Sunday, the games scheduled are Barracks C vs. Barracks D, and Senior House vs. Barracks B at 2:00 P.M. These games will mark the first official competition of the spring season and will give the Dorm men practice for the Beaver Key games.

Last Saturday, Wood played two practice games, defeating the Seniors 14 to 4, and outplaying the Westgate Vets 6 to 2. Leon Marx really looked good pitching for Wood, while the defense fielded excellently. Westgate also possesses an exceptional pitcher in Fred Woods and plenty of power hitters in the infield.

Bowling League

At the end of the third round of bowling competition, the Dorm League showed a surprising change in leadership as the Barracks C, Barracks A, Seniors B, and Walcott tied for top honors with nine points each. Jim Madden still holds the individual high average with 158.0. Sandstedt, with 157.6, and Verner, with 156.8, rank second and third respectively.

The results of the Leagues so far are:

League I	League II
Barracks A . . . 9	Barracks C . . . 9
Walcott 9	Seniors B 9
Seniors A 7	Wood 8
Bemis 4	Barracks D . . . 7
Goodale 4	Hayden 3
Barracks B . . . 3	Munroe 0

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Reading Rooms—Free to the Public, 8 Milk St.; 24 Boylston St., Little Building, Street Floor; 1313 Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read or obtained.

Society Studies Trends In Art

Last Wednesday the first discussion group planned by the Society of Liberal Arts met under Professor Kepes to discuss modern art. Professor Kepes of the Department of Architecture is an author and well-known abstract painter, and a teacher of visual fundamentals at the Institute. Under his guidance the seminar will meet every Wednesday afternoon.

This Friday the first meeting of a second group devoted to political philosophy will meet under Professor Deutsch. In the near future it is hoped that seminars will be started in Drama and the Modern Novel. The bulletin board of the Liberal Arts Society in Building 10 will give announcements.

T. C. A.

(Continued from Page 3)

and his defeat, which he attributed largely to the opposition of the Civic Club, which he censured for opposing candidacy of Negroes in city elections.

Miss Lois McColloch, a field worker for the General Alliance of Unitarian and other Liberal Christian Women, was the second speaker, having as her topic, "A Layman's Political Action." She stated that today we should measure all of our actions by the standard, "Will this promote world peace?" In addition to being informed, a Christian must be objective, she pointed out; to clarify the latter point, she claimed that a conscientious Unitarian must be a liberal in politics as well as in religion.

The Students' Part

After an intermission during which tea was served, Dr. Limbert led an open discussion centered around the subject, "What students can do on the campus in social and political action."

Questions posed by Dr. Limbert included, "What is in accordance with Christian principles?" and "Can a Christian 'load' an argument?" Several delegates felt that little was accomplished by a political forum which presented both sides objectively, but an apparently greater number considered bias against Christian ethics. Among the spokesmen for the latter viewpoint included T.C.A. president Frank A. Jones, '48.

Partisan Action Questioned

Wesleyan College described the Christian Association social action committee on their campus, evoking much discussion on when political action can be taken in the name of Christianity. Dr. Limbert warned, that, although a large part of a Christian association may hold a particular viewpoint, it should neither take action in the name of the whole group nor represent its views as the only ones tenable by Christians, but rather should give

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B. K. Round Robin Begins With Four Teams Leading Volleyball Competition

Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa, And Phi Delts Lead

Only four teams remain in the Beaver Key Volleyball Tournament as the finals for the round robin were completed last Monday and Tuesday. Phi Delta Theta was the first to win a berth in the finals on Monday in Walker Gym, while Phi Kappa, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Chi rapidly joined the winner's ranks on Tuesday.

In the last game of the finals at 9:00 p.m., March 25, Sigma Chi came from behind to defeat a tall Student House sextet 11-15, 15-13, and 15-11. The Student House had virtually a one-man team with only one member capable of killing the ball effectively enough to score most of the Student House points and give the victors a one-game deficit. The Sigma Chi house, with the stands filled with supporters, rallied with the spiking of Garry Coit and Howie Hendershott and over-hand serving of Harry Falcao to ease away to a slender, hard-fought victory in the closest match of the tournament.

Sigma Nu Wins

Sigma Nu defeated the sole remaining member of the Dorm com-

petitors, Wood, 15-16, 15-9 in a long drawn-out game which waited over ten minutes for the victors to score the winning point while the score stood 14 to 5, and Wood holding valiantly to avert defeat. On March 21, Sigma Nu defeated Phi Lambda Phi 15-1, and 15-10 to earn their way to Tuesday's victory. The well-balanced finalist's team is composed of Fred von Kummer, Jim Morris, Russ Bracewell, Tom Toohy, Dick Lankey, and Don Latimer.

Phi Kappa lashed a weakening Phi Beta Epsilon to earn their top place 15-10 and 15-3 on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Defeating Building 22-A last week 15-9, 15-9, the Phi Kappa's again used Robert O'Conner, Herbert Voss, Joseph Bongiovanni, Charles Holmes, Michael Celantano, and Richard Arzbaecher to cripple their opponents.

Phi Delts Score

Phi Delta Theta scored over Phi Kappa Sigma 15-13 and 15-8, after defeating Sigma Chi 15-5 and 15-12 the week before. Bill Williams, Bob Geiss, Bill Machie, Ralph Olson, Frank Iskra, and John Sutherland were the winning combination.

As yet the Beaver Key has not revealed the time for the round robin games to determine the winner of the Volleyball Tournament.

Lacrosse Team Holds Daily Preparations

All-American Martin Coaching Big Squad For April's Meets

Under the watchful eye of their coach, former All-American Ben Martin, the Lacrosse squad has been holding daily practice sessions at Briggs Field for the past several weeks. With about ten men earmarked at present for the varsity, 15 more men will be selected from the group attending practice to make up the planned varsity squad of 25.

Although the coming season's schedule is rugged, the squad is looking forward to another successful season. Captain Joe Riley and Jack Clifford, both with straight T's from last year, George Reynolds, formerly of R.P.I., and Gabe Ciccone, Paul Bock, Beans Hanson, Dennis Allegritti, and Tom Tsotsi, will compose the backbone of the squad, with the other positions being filled by new men.

The first games scheduled are against two of the best teams in the nation, Drexel and Rutgers, at their fields. The varsity will fly down to Pennsylvania for the first time in its history, and play the two games on successive days, April 11 and 12. Between now and the first game the squad will scrimmage local teams and amongst itself following the squad to learn the game in action and Martin to choose the finest possible team.

This year's varsity schedule includes the following games:

April 11	Drexel	Away
April 12	Rutgers	Away
April 21	Dartmouth	Here
April 23	Exeter	Here
April 26	R.P.I.	Here
April 30	Tufts	Away
May 3	New Hampshire	Away
May 7	Harvard	Here
May 10	Williams	Here
May 17	Stevens	Away

Skiers Cop Slalom Win From 5 College Teams On Thunderbolt Trail

Freshmen Take Interclass Meet

Frosh Adams Breaks Weight Throw Record

Sporting a large group of entries, the freshmen won the indoor interclass meet held last Saturday afternoon at Briggs Field. The grand total revealed that the freshmen had compiled 101½ points, the Sophomores 74½ points, the Juniors 40, and the Seniors 32 points. John O. Adams, '50, broke the interclass record in the 35-pound weight throw and tied the M.I.T. record with his toss of 46 feet and 7 inches.

Due to the great number of competitors, the meet was divided into two groups, A and B. As the varsity track team this spring is mostly made up of Sophomores, the forty-niners had little trouble in winning the group A crown with 52½ points while the freshmen scored 38½, the Seniors 29, and the Juniors 26. In group B the freshmen cleaned up with 63 points; next were the Sophomores' 22 points, the Juniors' 14, and the Seniors' 3. Once again the class with the most competitors won the class meet.

Douglas Vitagliano and William Raich, both sophomores, scored 14 points apiece for their class, while Jim Prigoff, '47, scored 13. Next highest in point scoring were Wagner, '49, and Adams, '50, with 10 points each.

The interclass meet closed the indoor season and the team is now preparing for the coming outdoor season. At a dinner held last Tuesday night, March 25, the outdoor season was officially opened. Speakers for the event, which was held in the new Campus room at the Grad House, included the coaches, captain, and manager of track. The general opinion of the speakers was that more and more track men are needed, and that anyone interested should report to Briggs Field immediately.

Notz Is Winner In Fast Finish; Behrens Third

The varsity Ski Team of Technology swept through to first place over five other college teams in a Giant Slalom held last Sunday by Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute on the Thunderbolt trail on Mt. Greylock. Peter Notz led the pack with a sizzling 1:26.4 to cop first place. Four seconds behind him was Dave Fischer of Yale, and in third place was Tech's Beedo Behrens. Bob Stebbins took the number nine slot followed by Jack Bent in eleventh and Johan Throne-Holst in fourteenth.

Yale placed second as a team followed by Williams, R.P.I., Williams "B," and Syracuse. Skiing conditions were perfect, with hot sun and fast corn snow.

Notz, Behrens Place

Both Pete Notz and Dave Behrens have been turning in excellent times in the past few weeks. At the Harvard Giant Slalom at Bromley on March 15, Notz placed fifth and Behrens sixth out of a field of the best intercollegiate skiers in the East, including Dartmouth and Middlebury, to put M.I.T. in fourth place. This is the first time this year that the team has won a meet in which six or more colleges were represented, but with the experience gained, the prospects look bright for next year as everyone but Bob Stebbins will return to race for Tech.

"B" Team Races

The Tech "B" team also raced last weekend at a Tufts-Tech sponsored meet on Mt. Tecumseh near Plymouth, N. H. Although they came in second only to Bowdoin in the downhill event, they dropped to last place in the Slalom. Jim Klein placed fourth in the downhill and tenth in the slalom; Einar Elbert placed thirteenth in the downhill and eleventh in the slalom. The final team standing at Mt. Tecumseh was as follows: first, Bowdoin; second, Bates; third, Plymouth; fourth, Tufts; fifth, M.I.T.; sixth, Fort Devens.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology

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25 New Members Elected This Week To Tau Beta Pi

Honorary Engineering Fraternity Initiations To Be Held On April 30

Following two Tau Beta Pi smokers held on Monday and Tuesday, March 24 and 25, the names of 12 new Senior members and 13 Juniors were announced this week. Elections to Tau Beta Pi are based on evidence of personal integrity, unselfish activity, broadness of interests, character, and scholarship. Invitations to the smokers were extended to the upper one-fifth of the Senior Class and upper one-eighth of the Junior Class.

A banquet and initiation of new members will be held on April 30 in the Campus Room of the Graduate House. Recent activities of present members have included the instructor rating program in the Chemical Engineering Department and the freshman tutorial program for 8.01, M11, 5.01. Further instructor rating programs to rate other departments are being planned.

Elected from the Senior Class are the following: Harold R. Hirsch, Walter A. Lack, Bertand D. Langtry, Harry Lighthall, Jr., Robert E. McBride, Wallace A. McGahan, Pedro M. Picornell, Edwin A. Rosenberg, Herbert A. Schneider, Arnold M. Singer, Sidney L. Smith, and Thornton E. Smith.

Elected from the Junior Class were: Emerson D. Callahan, Harold D. Field, Jr., George A. Freund, Leonard A. Gould, Richard H. Harris, Jules S. Levin, Philip R. Macht, James B. Montgomery, Edward A. Mullery, William M. Oard, Peter H. Spitz, John W. Weil, and William R. Zimmerman.

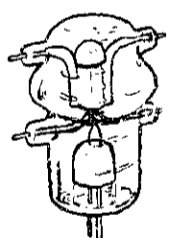
I. F. C.

(Continued from Page 3)

beat awards for outstanding playing on their respective instruments. De Franco formerly played with Tommy Dorsey, while Candoli was with Woody Herman.

The orchestra won the Esquire poll as the leading band for a future "band of the year" selection. It was reported in the February Esquire as part of that magazine's annual jazz band poll.

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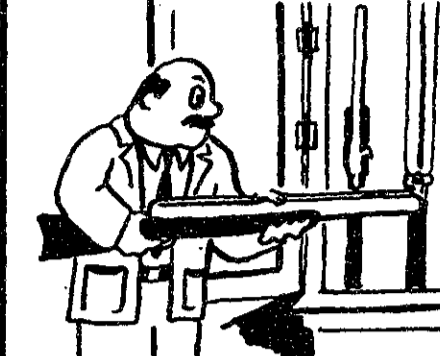
BY DAVE GROSSMAN

WE HEAR THAT SOMEBODY CALLED Voo Doo "THE M.I.T. HUMOR MAGAZINE"...



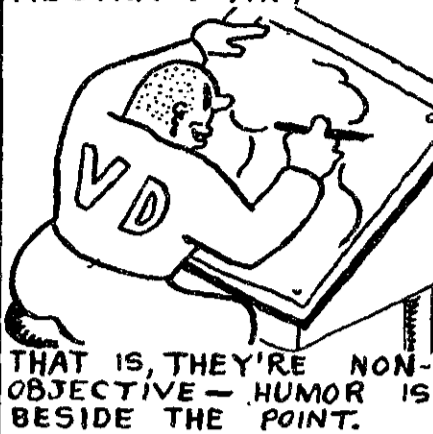
WE BEG TO DIFFER.

Voo Doo's LAST EDITION COPIED "TIME" MAGAZINE.



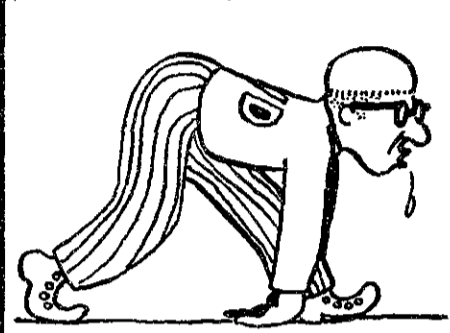
IF WE WERE HENRY LUCE, WE'D SUE 'EM FOR DE-FAMATION OF CHARACTER.

Voo Doo CARTOONS ARE EXAMPLES OF MODERN ABSTRACT ART



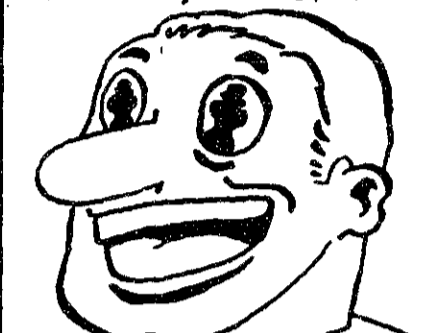
THAT IS, THEY'RE NON-OBJECTIVE—HUMOR IS BESIDE THE POINT.

Voo Doo WRITERS ARE FED ON SALT PORK AND BEER...



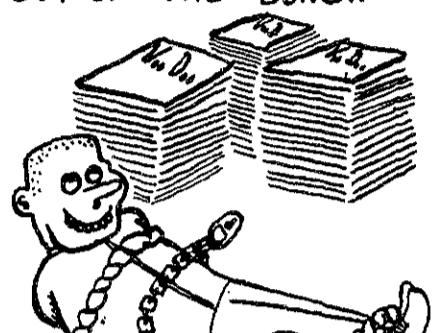
AS IS CLEARLY EVIDENT TO ANYONE WHO KNOWS ONE

THE PEOPLE WHO SELL Voo Doo ARE REALLY INNOCENT, THOUGH...



THEY THINK THEY'RE ONLY HANDLING CLANDESTINE LITERATURE.

THE MANAGING EDITOR IS REALLY THE BEST GUY OF THE BUNCH—



HE'S ALSO THE SANEST.

Agenda

(Continued from Page 3)

bers and make a 2' x 3' sandwich sign with M.I.T. Agenda in 5" letters to be worn all day Monday, April 7. Each pledge must also bring a silver dollar to the next meeting.

Further problems for the new men include finding: an object 1 3/8" in length by .046" in diameter, the "sign of thoughtful service," the make of the car having Massachusetts license 666-814, the number of men's rooms in Building 1 to 12, where Ernest Hemingway's second wife is living, and a sheet of red carbon paper. All this and more is to be done before the next meeting of Agenda on April 7, when the initiation will take place.

The two new sophomore members are Harvey Cox and Frank Finnegan. The new freshmen are Philip Alden, Thomas Clark, Richard Dobroth, Michael Fitzmorris, James Hodges, Samuel Holland, Henry Lacey, William Landenberger, Lee Layton, James McMartin, Louis Morton, William Plouffe, Frederick Rayfield, Sander Rubin, James Staples, and Robert Tweit.

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Catholic Club

(Continued from Page 3)

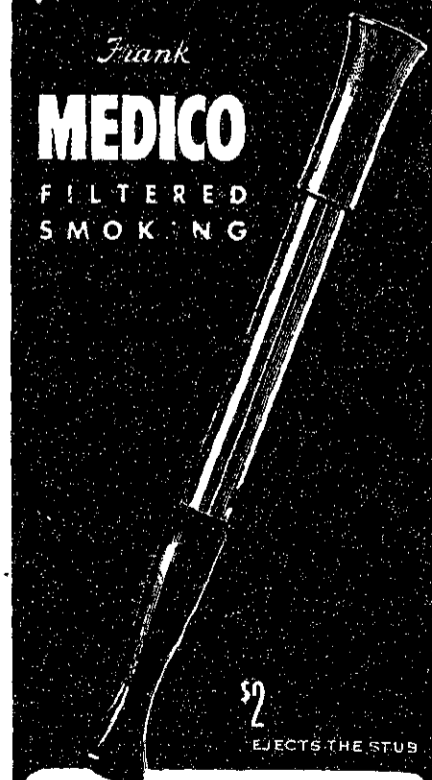
educational, and recreational differences. Significantly, they showed up later in marriages when physical factors of marriage diminished and secondary factors began to assert themselves.

In closing his talk, Monsignor Wright pointed out that the acceleration acquired by our modern society, particularly global daily news coverage, magnifies greatly the tensions that break marriages up. "Therefore," concluded Monsignor Wright, "those who are already married should beware of these causes of marriage failure and those contemplating marriage should have a long and thoughtful engagement."

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MITOC Selects Seven Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected at the annual meeting of the M.I.T. Outing Club last Thursday. The new officers are: President, Oiva Anderson; Secretary, Jack Rowe; Treasurer, Mort Cooper; Trips Director, Joe Murphy; Publicity Manager, Dave Keniston; and Co-News Editors, Jacques Hill and Dick Schotland.

Activities for this weekend include a square dance at Tufts on Saturday and two trips on Sunday. The first rock-climbing trip of the season will leave for Rattlesnake in the Blue Hills at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning from Park Street Under. In addition, there will be a biking and hiking trip with Katy Gibbs out to Lynn Woods, leaving at 9:00 a.m. from Walker and the Haymarket Square bus station respectively.

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Tech Cabin Signups To Begin On April 1

Signups for the Tech Cabin for the year 1947-1948, will open on Tuesday, April 1, it was announced recently by John W. Lebourveau, G, Tech Cabin director.

Applications will be considered on whether or not the activity in question had the cabin at any time last year, and whether it is composed entirely of Technology students. It is anticipated that the signup for the entire year will be filled within two days. All fraternities and most activities have been notified of the regulations by letter.

T. C. A.

(Continued from Page 4)

both sides. However, it was conceded that action may be taken if a moral issue, such as racial discrimination, were involved.

A banquet for the delegates was held Saturday evening at 6:30 P.M., with an analysis of three pressure groups: the National Association of Manufacturers, the CIO, and the American Farm Bureau Federation, by members of the Yale Christian Association.

Fletcher, Muelder Speak

The Sunday morning session convened at 9:30 A.M. in the Faculty Lounge, when the group heard Professor Joseph Fletcher, of the Episcopal Theological School, speaking on the subject, "International Politics; Europe Fears America."

An extensive tour of Europe brought him to the conclusion that most Europeans hate America, belittling our relief measures as only what is expected. He expressed his opinion that we should send food but no military aid to Greece and Turkey.

Dean Walter Muelder, dean of the Boston University School of Theology, delivered a sermon entitled, "Political Action and the Spiritual Life," at the 11:00 A.M. service held in Faculty Lounge.

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