

Activities Ball To Be May 16 In Morss Hall

No Admission Charge; Expense To Be Paid By Class A Activities

For the first time at Technology a formal ball, to be known as the Activities Ball, is being given Friday, May 16, in recognition of the outstanding services offered the undergraduate student body and also to honor those men who were responsible for the success of each activity.

There will be no admission charge for the ball; the expense is being borne by the Class A activities who are contributing \$10.00 each, and by the Budget Committee which has been authorized by the Institute Committee to make up the balance.

The entire Walker Memorial has been reserved for the evening from 9:00 to 1:00. Free refreshments will be served at tables on the terraces, and it is hoped that the new lounge bar in what was formerly Litchfield Hall will be opened for the first time that night of the dance. It is also planned tentatively to have dancing not only in Morss Hall but also in the gym on the third floor. Music will be by the Techtonians.

Another "first" will be the opening of all the activities offices to the members of each activity and their dates. On the first floor of Walker each activity will also put up displays demonstrating the nature of their year's work. (This is going to include a Nautical Association sailing dinghy in the lobby).

Lists of those who will be entitled to tickets to the dance including approximately 500 students, are being made up at the present time. Tickets will be distributed at tables in Bldg. 10, April 21 to April 23, from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. In general, tickets will be available for the following men: all members of the Institute Committee and its sub-committees, the officers and committee chairmen of the I.F.C. and the Dorm Com., the upperclass boards of the publications, captains, managers, and the executive board of the A.A., the officers and executives.

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Inst. Comm. Scores Com. Musical Clubs

At the weekly meeting of the Institute Committee meeting held yesterday in Walker, the business management of the Combined Musical Clubs in incurring a \$400 deficit, was censured by Kenneth A. Marshall, chairman of the Budget Committee. After prolonged debate, \$200 was allotted to the Musical Clubs and their slate of officers was approved.

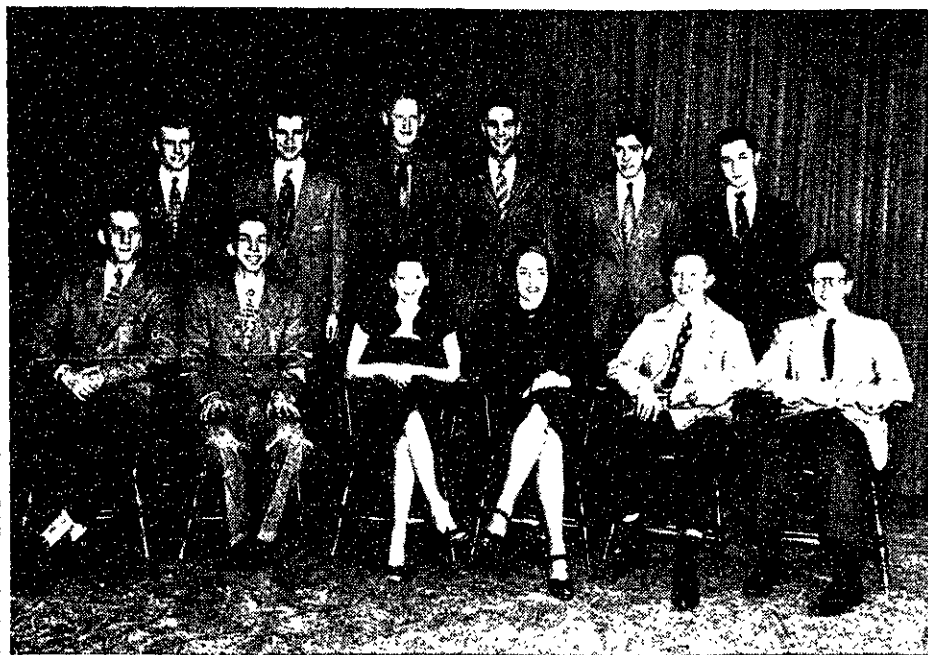
It was decided that the Activities Ball which will be held on May 23 will be formal. A report was heard on the meeting of the Student Faculty Committee, which was held Wednesday, April 9.

Newly elected members of the Dormitory Committee and officers of the Committee were also approved.

Junior Prom Committee Elections On April 30

In addition to the elections announced last week, Junior Prom Committee elections will be held on April 30. This committee is composed of five men, and will be elected by the Class of '49, which includes students now in 2-1, 2-2, and 3-1. Students in 3-1 have the opportunity to vote in either the Class of '48 or '49, but not in both.

CAST FOR THE TECH SHOW



The Tech Show principals and part of the chorus caught at a formal moment. The cast in the front row, per usual, Hal Miller, Bob Abelson, Doris Hartman, Geri Sapolsky, Joe Gottlieb and Jasper Ward. The big boys of the chorus: Joe Glasgow, Bill Moser, Charles Colgan, Dave Brown, Bill Peppler, and Ed Kane in the back row, from left to right. The Tech Show comes off Friday and Saturday evening, May 2 and 3.

Spirit Of Hopelessness Needless, Dean Baker Says In T.C.A. Talk

By MAL REED

Emphasizing the great need at the present time for a greater religious sense of individual responsibility, Dean Everett M. Baker spoke on "Religion for the Scientist" before a group of several hundred T.C.A. Embassy participants and interested listeners last Wednesday afternoon. "We have come to the end of the age in which man's failure to recognize his responsibility to live in peace with other men is something he can afford." Such a failure now could return him to the existence of forty thousand years ago.

In developing his ideas, Dean Baker made it clear that many of his thoughts and opinions were en-

tirely personal. To the Dean, God represents "the highest ideal I know. It is an ideal that men in their function are striving to attain."

There is an enrichment in this relation between man and God. Dean Baker pointed out that we need a dream of perfection in order to live in accordance with some consistent purpose. Early in his talk he mentioned the prevalent confusion existing in some people's minds about the importance of religion. Religion is not a doctrine; not a creed; but rather, he suggests, it is a way of life. "What you do about the golden rule is the important thing."

The scientist, always working towards new truths and discoveries, should use the same approach in working with religious concepts as with scientific problems. As new technical developments are made and scientific laws uncovered we use them to attain further advancement of science. As new truths and laws governing human and social activity are discovered, we should change our ideas of God.

(Continued on Page 3)

Tech Catholic Club Plays Host To 40 New Eng. Colleges

"Palestine Question" Subject Of Discussion Saturday Afternoon

On the occasion of the annual spring convention of the New England Province of Newman Federation, the M.I.T. Catholic Club will play host to more than forty colleges Saturday, April 12. The convention will begin with a formal dance in the main ballroom of the Copley Plaza.

Mass will be celebrated at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, at St. Ann's Church. Archbishop Richard J. Cushing will speak. At 11:30 a business meeting, presided over by Jack Harvell, '47, will be held in 6-120, when all new officers for the coming year will be elected. Henry Ranglois, '48, has been nominated for the position of treasurer.

A discussion of "The Palestine Question" will be held at 3:00 p.m. in room 10-250. It will be led by Dr. David Goldstein, a Jewish convert and columnist for *The Pilot*. Paul C. Johnson, '49, is chairman of this discussion.

An evening informal dance will be held at the 1st Corps of Cadets Armory where accommodations are being made for at least 2000 college students from the Boston Area. Members of the Technology Catholic Club and their friends are cordially invited. The convention will close on Sunday after 9:00 a.m. Mass at the Holy Cross Cathedral and breakfast at the Hotel Copley Plaza. Mr. Edward Hannefy, prominent Boston lawyer, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Sir Thomas More v. Catholic Laymen." Anyone interested may obtain information by calling Carle L. Kolbe, '48, M.I.T. Dormitories.

V. A. Announces Labor Forum, Summer Program, Insurance

Future of Organization This Summer And Fall Debated At Meeting

"The novelty and uniqueness of being a veteran is wearing off," said Burt Mendlin, '49, president of the M.I.T. Veterans' Association, at the monthly meeting of the association Thursday, April 3. Mendlin was speaking in regard to the future of the V. A. as an active undergraduate organization. Whether or not to continue the various functions through the summer term was the major question of the meeting.

Donald F. Towse, '48, was all for continuing full blast but his optimism was not shared by the other members. It was finally decided to recommend (only recommend since a quorum was not present) that the Social Committee and the Veteran's Views be main-

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The Tech to Print 8-Page Election Issue Next Week

Know your candidates! Read their platforms, see their pictures in the next issue of *THE TECH*. This special eight-page edition will appear on Friday, April 25.

Spring Frolic Is Tonight In Morss Hall; Colorful Decorations Are Planned

Louis Untermeyer Speaks On April 24 Noted Critic To Discuss American Literature

Louis Untermeyer, author of the recently selected book of the month "Treasury of Laughter" and famous as a lecturer, biographer, and reviewer, will speak at the Institute on Tuesday, April 22, at 5:00 P.M. The address on the topic, "What Americans Read and Why," will be held in Room 10-250 and will be presented by the Lecture Series Committee.

Mr. Untermeyer has for many years devoted himself to the pleasant study of the growth of humor in our times. As a lecturer and author, he has pondered, in a light-hearted vein, the mutations of humor, and several of his articles on the subject have appeared in such national magazines as "Good Housekeeping," "Esquire," and "Reader's Digest." Currently he is the editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica's projected book of wit, "The Britannica Book of Wit, Satire and Laughter." A versatile anthologist, Mr. Untermeyer's brilliantly creative selections and collections have gained him great distinction over the past twenty years.

Besides being an anthologist of sufficient merit as to allow several of his collections to be used as texts in many high schools, Mr. Untermeyer is an author of accepted merit in his own right who has written several books of poetry, many prose works, and at present frequently writes magazine articles in both the light and serious vein. During the war, Mr. Untermeyer was cultural editor for the armed services editions which gave to G.I.'s over thirty million free books, ranging from science, fiction to Shakespeare. After serving in this capacity, he continued this sort of work as editor of the Pocket Book. He is at present in charge of the cultural educational program of Decca records.

Tickets Will Be Sold At The Door; Edwards To Play

Keynoting Spring, the Dormitory Dance Committee has camouflaged Morss Hall with a colorful array of streamers and decorations in preparation for tonight's Spring Frolic. The Frolic, the Dance Committee's last event of the term, will last from 9 P. M. to 1 A.M. The Committee has announced that tickets will be sold at the door at the regular price of \$2.40 per couple.

Bert Edwards and his orchestra, well known for their fine playing at the Christmas Formal, again will provide the dance rhythms. Edwards has been playing recently at the Mansion Inn, widely known night club just outside Boston. The program will feature Louis Young, '50, a professional dancer who hails from Detroit.

All of the lounges in Walker Memorial will be open for use by the dancers. Refreshments will be served, the committee reported. In addition, the dormitories will hold open house all evening.

Chaperons for the dance include Professor and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, Professor and Mrs. Ralph G. Hudson and Professor Avery A. Ashdown.

Robert S. Friedman, '48, is chairman of the Dance Committee, which is a permanent sub-committee of the Dormitory Committee.

Over 1300 X-Rayed During First 3 Days

1358 X-rays taken during the first three days got the current anti-tuberculosis program off to an auspicious start. However, this is at least 100 below the capacity of the equipment for the same period of time.

The X-rays are being made daily from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Room 24-031. Appointments should be made in advance at the Information office in Building 7.

The X-ray replaces the annual physical checkup for those Sophomores and Juniors who so desire.

WOMAN OF DISTINCTION



For women of distinction, it's *THE TECH* every time. Vivian Blaine, famous movie star, catches up on college life at Technology.

The Tech

Vol. LXVII Friday, April 11, 1947 No. 12

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News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker Memorial, Cambridge,
Mass.
Telephone KIRKland 1882.

Business—Room 301, Walker Memorial. Telephone KIRKland
1882.
Student Subscription, \$1.50 per year. Mail Subscriptions,
\$2.00 per year.

Published every Friday during college year, except during
college vacation.

Entered as second class matter December 9, 1944, at the
Post Office, at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Represented for national advertising by National Advertising
Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison
Ave., New York, N. Y.
Member, Associated Collegiate Press, distributor of Col-
legiate Digest.

Night Editor: Daniel J. Fink, '48
Assistant Night Editor: James Hooper, '50

\$400,000,000 DOCTRINE

President Truman's Aid-To-Greece-and-Turkey program, though an unexpected development in international relations, is not an action without precedent in American history. Its similarity to the famous Monroe Doctrine is clearly evident. Both statements were intended to check the advance of possible future aggressors into territories whose freedom the United States considered necessary for its own security.

CHECK TO EXPANSION

While Great Britain was supporting the Turkish and Greek regimes, this country was entirely willing to let things ride. But now that England has declared itself unable to continue her dominant role in those countries, the United States is ready to step in, not because we love the governments in power so much, but because, as the saying goes, international affairs abhor a vacuum. If we don't step in, Russia most undoubtedly will.

Soviet expansion should be checked and can be in this instance. Although the program will admittedly cost a good penny, we would be blocking Russia from access to warm-water ports and unlimited control over the Dardanelles, a policy that has long been pursued by the United States and Great Britain. Russia would not obtain a Mediterranean port and there would be no danger to British control of that sea.

But aside from these considerations, we should apply the lesson learned at such great cost during the last war, and stop an "aggressor" nation with a concrete policy and sufficient funds to carry it out. This country can no longer afford to sit back in isolationist apathy while a "totalitarian" nation is gobbling up small countries and expanding its sphere of influence. How often has it been argued that had Hitler been stopped earlier along his nefarious route to world conquest the horrors of war could have been avoided.

The Greek and Turkish people are in dreadful need of the help we want to extend them. It is doubtful whether Russia would be able to supply what we can send. The Hellenites were our valiant allies during the war and we cannot fail them in their hour of need. The Truman Doctrine seems to represent America's answer to a delicate but enormously important world program and appears to be a step toward world peace, our most important goal.

EXPANDING BY CHECK

But is it? Does the good we are achieving by this policy really outweigh the harm that is being done? Do we want to send money into Greece that might be used for activities that have been turning the stomach of supporters of democracy around the world?

The government now in power in Greece represents the height of reaction. It is not democratic, not representative, contrary to all principles of good government. It has thrown

in jail liberally-minded people as well as Communists and is avidly engaged in stamping out all "unfriendly" elements in the whole country, a practice that will in part be financed by U. S. dollars. And why are we friendly with such a government? Because it is inimical to the Soviet. Can such an arrangement possibly lead to world peace?

And why help Turkey? As Mr. Gromyko has pointed out, Turkey was a neutral country during the war and as such cooperated with the Germans as well as with the United Nations. Are there not many places where million dollar relief checks would find more deserving recipients, especially now that U.N.R.R.A. has ceased operations? Do we not have many slum areas right here in this country, many "tobacco roads" where people live in starvation and despair?

But supposing we want to use this opportunity and these funds to stop Russian expansion, are we proceeding in the right manner? Upon due consideration, it hardly seems so. The United Nations was created to solve international problems and if we ever want it to work, we shall have to give it a chance. Let the showdown come in the U.N., over a table rather than in clashes of Communist guerilla forces with reactionary government troops firing U. S. rifles. Could such encounters lead to world peace?

It is urged that speed is required, that the U.N. must be bypassed in such an urgent case. But wouldn't it be better to stop rushing and think where this is leading us? Would it not be better to make temporary arrangements and hash this thing out rather than take the fatal plunge into an area where America's interests certainly cannot be considered greater than Russia's, where England has clung to an unjustified position which we are now willing to assume. Do we, under the guise of helping freedom-loving peoples of the world, want to be accused of the same expansionist policy for which we are condemning the Russians?

These are the questions that should be pondered by all responsible citizens these days. The decision is partly in their hands.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

At present there are moves afoot to abolish the proportional representation system of voting in both the city of New York and the state of Massachusetts. The reasons given for these moves to abolish P R in city governments should be of especial interest to students of Technology, who elect their officers by the same system.

The New York Times called for abolition of P R, describing it as "a method . . . adopted . . . in the belief that it would prevent Tammany domination of the Council by creating an accurately representative opposition to such domination. It has not had this result. It has had the result, rather, of exaggerating small-group representation out of all proportion to the real numerical strength of such groups in the community. The system has made possible and encouraged the election of extremists who could not otherwise hope for public office."

Of course not all of the arguments valid in the case of a city government hold in the case of a college government. For one thing, there are few burning political issues and therefore no extremists in school affairs. The situation at Technology parallels that in New York in one important respect: certain minorities have been able to get a representation all out of proportion to their numerical strength. In New York, the over-represented minority is the Communist party; at Technology, it is the dormitories or the fraternities, whichever is more efficient in running a caucus and getting its men out to vote. The commuters, which actually represent the largest single living group on campus, are for all practical purposes denied representation.

Modernizing the election procedure and the representation on the Institute Committee should be considered seriously. Any action taken in time for elections this spring would be hasty and ill-advised, but thought can begin now and action next fall. But the time has come to make student government truly democratic.

(Name withheld by request)

Boston can be Beautiful

"I raise my hands and jump with joy,

"Cause I was here before Kilroy!"
This epic of American poetry is to be found in the guest book of one of the most original sights in Boston. But let us give it the proper build-up first!

As Techmen, it is only natural that this column should turn to something that at present is only beautiful to the engineer. However, it is true that Boston will be more beautiful when the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. finishes the building of a 26-story addition to its home office on St. James Avenue near the Hotel Statler.

Right now there exists only one large hole where this building will go up, but the Hancock Company and the builders, Cram and Ferguson, have taken a novel approach to the building.

We all know how crowds collect whenever a steam shovel or a pneumatic drill goes into action. Well, no longer will crowds have to shiver around this building, where incidentally at least three bulldozers are operating, because a closed pavilion has been created complete with all the conveniences for the enjoyment of such a spectacle, in addition to outdoor peep holes cut at convenient places in the corrugated steel surrounding the excavation. This building has appropriately been named Critics' Corner for the Convenience of Construction Connoisseurs.

Inside there are bleacher seats for about 18 visitors who have entered via the amateur's entrance. Unfortunately, when we arrived we found that most of those present were there not for enjoying the spectacle, but to find relief from the cold (although the heater wasn't working) and to smoke their pipes.

We spied in one corner a box in which we found green cards appointing the bearer to the honorary position of construction connoisseur. We could not help the temptation to take one. On the back of this we found the brutal statistics which we pass on to those of you who are interested. The building will be 470 feet high from sidewalk to the top of the tower (26 stories). Some 14,000 truck loads of dirt will be removed to make a 47-foot excavation into which 1600 14-inch piles will be driven for the foundation.

Overflowing with all these statistics, and overjoyed at the thought that they are finally looking out for the spectators, we left, appropriately by the Experts' exit.

V. A.

(Continued from Page 1)

tained during the summer term. This was done because it was felt that both the Social Committee and the paper provided services and opportunities to the students that are not offered by any other organization during the summer term. (The Tech is not published then.)

Whether or not activities will continue through the Fall Term will be decided at a meeting in September.

A poll will soon be conducted to determine the number of veterans who will be enrolled in the summer term and the percentage of that number that will be interested in V. A. activities.

Despite the fact that the V. A. may be scrapped next fall, its Civic Affairs Committee will remain a permanent undergraduate activity as a committee of the Liberal Arts Society. It will be transferred to the Liberal Arts Society in order that non-veterans can be active on it. As such, its purpose will be to promote interest in and disseminate information on civic affairs. Also international affairs will be within its scope. The committee will not be affiliated to any outside organizations, political or otherwise.

WOMAN ABOUT TECH

By GERI

Dining-hall survey offers proof positive:—nine out of every ten Tech men are tired. This is proved conclusively by the fact that nine out of ten eat with their elbows on the table—presumably to keep their heads up. The tenth is the exception to the rule, as he is busy eating with both hands. It is clearly to be seen that these men have never read that scintillating and revealing book by E. Post. There seems to be as great an aversion to manners as there is to the female contingent (until her recent misfortune, named for the once famous Murgatroyd—see October, 1946, issue of Voo Doo.)

While on the subject of the fairer sex at the Institute, I might tell you about one of these chosen women who had a very novel experience recently. This co-ed (who shall remain nameless) ate dinner at Walker one evening during a particularly busy hour. There were no empty tables, so she chose a table for ten, at one end of which were four Tech men.

As soon as she sat down, all conversation came to a complete and sudden stop. The four then carefully put down their knives (standard eating equipment), turned up their coat collars, and bent over their trays to converse in a very low tone. Needless to say she left very hurriedly, leaving the poor unenlightened Tech men to their just desserts.

No hard feelings, boys, but she has been looking for the answer to this sudden display of upturned collars. If anyone does know the reason just send it in, and the most informative answer will receive a copy of Emily P's "Etiquette," or "Eating Made Easy."

Straying for the moment from the trials and tribulations of the Tech family in its search for gracious living, there is one important piece of information with which everyone should be acquainted. According to the calendar, one-half of the term is now the far distant past. So my parting thought to you is to have fun now, because the day of judgment is fast approaching. And every night repeat this little rhyme to spur you on to new heights:—

"I hope that I shall never see
A Tech man with a 1.3
And though I hope I never see one
I know I'd rather see than be one."

To date, about one half of the original 300 questionnaires to residents of Westgate and Westgate West have been returned. 40% of them show a favorable reaction to the Veterans' Group Health and Accident Insurance Program. A detailed description of the program is included in the April 3 issue of the Veteran's Views.

300 more questionnaires will be sent to those married students who do not live in Westgate or Westgate West. The V. A. requests that all those who have received questionnaires and have not returned them to do so immediately so that the committee can have the necessary working information.

Activities Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

live boards of all other Class A activities, and lastly, the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer or the equivalent officers of all class B activity. It is realized by the Walker Memorial Committee, which is managing the dance, that the above rough classifications do not include all deserving men and will be somewhat elastic. In this regard, Ball Chairman Benjamin Brettler said: "Unfortunately, there are no all inclusive lists, and unfortunately, Walker Memorial can not accommodate everyone who has participated in extracurricular activities during the last year."

Afternoon Parties Follow I.F.C. Dance

Sat. Evening Left Open For Fraternity Parties

Four cocktail parties from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Saturday, May 10, will climax the I.F.C.'s "fraternity weekend" this year. The annual formal dance is to take place on Friday evening, May 9, in the Hotel Statler. Boyd Raeburn's new twenty-piece orchestra will provide the musical setting.

The cocktail parties are to be given in different fraternities but will be sponsored by the I.F.C. The dance committee decided against the customary Saturday night party, feeling it would be an anti-climax after the formal dance Friday evening. Since fraternity participation to the fullest extent in the weekend activities is desired, the committee believes that separate parties in as many fraternities as possible on Saturday night can best achieve this goal.

Tickets for the dance already have been distributed through the houses. It is expected that all seniors and juniors and perhaps a few from other classes who desire tickets can be accommodated. Ticket sales will be limited, however, to fraternity men. The price is \$8.40 per couple.

Award Boit Prizes For Best Essays

The department of English and History has announced the resumption of the prizes available under the bequest of Robert A. Boit. Cash prizes of various amounts will be awarded to the writers of the best essays submitted by undergraduate students.

The essays, which are to be submitted by May 5, 1947, must not be longer than 1500 words and must be completely original with the exception of portions which are properly documented. The essay must contain a letter of transmittal indicating that the work is original.

Undergraduate students currently registered in an E course should inform their instructor of their intention to compete by April 12. Students not registered in an E course should announce their intention to compete at English Headquarters, Room 24-212, by the same date.

The list of approved topics is as follows: "The Limitations of Technique," "The Evitability of World War III," "Education for an Atomic Age," "The Veteran as Undergraduate," "The Military Mind in Peacetime," "Roads to Industrial Peace," "Respect for the Individual Man," "Democracy in America and the British Commonwealth."

Dean Baker

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During the last war, he remarked, we did not rely on supernatural powers and prayer to win the war. We did not rely on the will of God to uncover the process for the explosion of the atomic matter. Quoting from a letter he had received from a sailor during the war, the Dean read, "Wars are the results of the inability of man to get along with man. . . . We should stop praying and get down to the business of learning to be good neighbors."

History has proven that the so-called law of the survival of the fittest is not a law. Discoveries of the fossils of the strong massive prehistoric monsters proves this. "The fittest are not the fightingest. The fittest are those who obey the golden rule."

Reaching the point of emphasis of his talk, Dean Baker said that in his travels and in his contacts with many people in different parts of this country, he found the existence "of a tremendous force of hopelessness." Some people believe that God can, and will save man from all pestilence and war, but He is not ready to do so. This belief that God is the Avenger of all wrong, the Corrector of all evil, is a weakness and a danger to our Democracy.

Glee Club to be Heard on Radio

All New England will hear the M.I.T. Glee Club tomorrow when their first radio broadcast of the year will be aired over the N.B.C. network. The concert will be a fifteen-minute program commencing at 5:30 P.M.

Popular and classical numbers will be included in the programme. An intermission talk will be given by Dean Everett Baker and the broadcast will probably be recorded. Henry Jackson Warren will conduct.

Further news of "Tech Night at Pops" reveals that the Women's Glee Club will join the men in making Symphony Hall resound with beautiful music.

The idea that God has punished or awarded us with the use of the atomic bomb is of no value. It is man's responsibility for himself and his world. This should be coded into law and into the concepts of religion.

Although the tremendous force of helplessness, the doctrine that man is incapable of doing anything to help himself, exists, there is nothing in nature which makes the task of living in peace impossible, according to Dean Baker. The responsibility lies with man, not with God. To this end he noted that in the past few years only a few million dollars have been spent on problems of social health, while over two billion dollars were spent on the development of the atomic bomb.

"What might happen if the same time and effort were spent in the solution of the problems of man" as were spent on the solution of problems of substance? A greater dependence of man on himself may be the essence of his future existence. If greater efforts in the social sciences are made, Dean Baker believes that man will be able to achieve a degree of accuracy which will be comparable with the pure sciences, and that man will be able to live in peace with man.

Labor Leader Talks Monday

A. G. Clifton Attacks Anti-Union Legislation

In an address presented in 1-190 last Monday at 5:00 P.M. under the sponsorship of the Lecture Series Committee, Albert G. Clifton, legislative director of the Massachusetts State C.I.O., protested against the rash of new labor laws.

Stating that these measures are only persecution, Mr. Clifton first discussed the state actions. Recently a bill was defeated which provided that unions should elect their officers by secret ballot, which he said was only an attempt to convey to the public that labor groups are undemocratic and need control. Actually almost all officers are chosen secretly.

The Barnes bill, passed by referendum in the November voting, he said, demands information that is impossible to obtain, such as the name and address of everyone who receives any money from the union. No business corporation, he explained, is required to furnish this information, citing the slush fund given to Boss Tom Pendergast by the insurance companies operating in Missouri 10 years ago.

The now pending bill to outlaw the closed shop is an outright attempt to put the unions out of business, charged Mr. Clifton, since any man who benefits from the union should pay dues. Any employee could take all the privileges gained by the group and then refuse to pay dues. Admitting that there is very much to be done on the psychological problem of cooperation, he said that labor will have no time to develop it, if the unions must fight for their immediate existence.

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Clifford Leads Lacrosse Team To First Win

Squad Flies To Phil. For Weekend Matches With Drexel & Rutgers

By KARL GOLDBERG

After beating the Boston Lacrosse Club 6-2 last Saturday, Tech's lacrosse squad is looking forward hopefully to the trip this weekend which will take them to Philadelphia and New York in search of their first collegiate victims. This unprecedented journey will be started by airplane and will be completed after games with Rutgers and Drexel at their home fields.

The game last Saturday, though played in a driving rain, was a good forecast of what seems to be the team's chances this year. Jack Clifford, who last year scored nine goals against Army, scored three times. The first defense—Tom Tsotsi, Dennis Allegritti and George Reynolds—on whom the greater part of the team's chances rest, played excellently. Goalie Ken Brock also was outstanding in keeping the nets clear of damaging evidence.

Clifford opened the game by scoring twice within two minutes and M.I.T. never trailed after that. With goals by Paul Bock, Bill Stoney, Paul Schneelock and again by Clifford, Tech led at the end of the first period 3-1 and at the end of the second period 6-2. The last period evidenced the toll of the mud on the stamina of even the all-Americans on the BLC squad.

After the game Coach Ben Martin

Dorms Baseball

(Continued from Page 4)

base blow—a ground rules double by Goldberg in the first inning. Both Jay Block and Bob Lurie got two hits for Bemis. A beautiful play by Vincent Lally, the commutor's star shortstop.

In another close game Hayden beat Goodale 6-5 in five innings. With Bob Cadieu pitching two hit ball and giving up six walks for Hayden and Dave Finnegan scattering 4 hits and 3 walks for Goodale only sloppy fielding could allow either team to score.

The fielding star of the game was George Basta, the Goodale first baseman. George Basta was consistently brilliant in picking up the assorted throws pegged at him by the Goodale infield.

Battling against a rising Barrack A hitting tide and the growing darkness, the Senior House won their second game of the season 12 to 9 in seven innings of play. Sparked by the hitting of center fielder Wally Koitum and the pitching of Walter La Force the Seniors jaunted to a 12 to 3 lead at the end of the fourth inning.

announced his first team and the entire varsity squad. They are:

Goalie—Ken Brock
 Defense — Dennis Allegritti, Tom Tsotsi, George Reynolds
 Mid-Field—Jim Madden, Joe Riley, William Stoney
 Attack—Jack Clifford, Paul Bock, Gabe Ciccone, Lou Maxon, Joel Feldstein, Bob Barnes, Beans Hanson, John Tillet, Ted Madden, Bill Barton, Hal McInnes, Sherwood Stockwell, Paul Schneelock, Kemon Taschioglou, Jim Leonard, Whit Mauzy, John Toohy, Bob Deutsch.

Fencers Compete In Collegiates Tomorrow Aft.

Captain Mario Abatte, Dick Seaman, John Weil, and coach Joe Levis will fly to Chicago today as the Tech entry in the National Fencing Championships. Sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the fencing will take place tomorrow at the University of Chicago. Although competition will be held in epee, foil and sabre, Coach Joe Levis will enter his three man squad only in the epee and foil matches.

Sparked by the strong matwork of Abatte, Seaman, and Weil, the Beaver fencers have annexed the unofficial East Coast fencing title, with six wins against no losses. The Tech victories were scored against Harvard, B.C., B.U., Yale, Cornell and Princeton.

The N.C.A.A. will award cups for the winning collegiate teams in each weapon as well as individual medals for the first four high scorers in each weapon. The meet will be run off by means of pools of 5 men each, the two top men in each pool advancing to the next round. This will be continued until four winners are determined in each weapon. The winning teams will be decided on the basis of the total score of each college's representatives.

Golfers To Start Spring Season

Elimination Held At Ponkapoag Sat.

Golf has returned with the spring weather with 10 matches scheduled in the April-May season with an elimination tournament for berths on the six-man team to be determined on Ponkapoag gold course tomorrow. Although last year's team lost all four of their scheduled meets, this year the team has had sufficient time for practice and has several seasoned competitors from last year.

Jim Stotter, a graduate student at Tech, is coaching the team after playing in the No. 1 golf position at the University of Northwestern. The probable line-ups this year are Earl Hoyt, who won his one meet last year and is an exceptional long hitter; William Brommer, a New Englander familiar with the courses and a steady '70 golfer; Dick O'Connell, playing his third year with the team and an old hand on the tricks of match play; Al Richardson, also in his third year on the team and an accurate putter; Byron Lutman, driving power; and Courtney Reeves, a new man with smooth technique.

The schedule this year gives Tech ten chances for victory mostly on the "home" course at Ponkapoag in Canton, Mass., a 35-minute drive from Boston.

April 18 1:00 P.M. vs. R. I. State—Home
 April 19 1:00 P.M. vs. Harvard—Home
 April 25 1:00 P.M. vs. Amherst—Away
 April 28 1:00 P.M. vs. Bowdoin—Home
 May 2 1:00 P.M. vs. Brown—Away
 May 3 1:00 P.M. vs. B.U.—Home
 May 9-10 9:00 A.M. — Round Robin, Brown, Holy Cross, Harvard, Tech, Winchester C.C.
 May 16-17 9:00 A.M. New England Meet
 May 23 1:00 P.M. Trinity—Away
 May 24 1:00 P.M. Yale—Away

B. K. Volleyball Finishes in Tie; Softball Begins

Tryouts Will Be Held In Swimming Tourney On April 29, May 1

Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, and Phi Delta Theta emerged in a three way tie, as the Beaver Key Society completed the round-robin competition for their Volleyball Tournament last Thursday night. Phi Kappa was the fourth entry in the round-robin. The deciding scores of the tourney saw the Phi Deltas take the Phi Kaps, 15-7 and 15-13. Sigma Nu lost to Sigma Chi 15-9, 5-15, and 13-15.

Softball

The spring schedule of the Beaver Key Softball Tournament places 35 teams in the competition of commutors, fraternities, and dormitories. For the first time Westgate will enter a team, while the Dormitories have entered 10 squads and the fraternities 21.

Following is the schedule released by Steward Brauns, Chairman of B. K. softball:

April 12, 2:00 P.M.
 Beta Theta Pi vs Munroe
 Theta Xi vs Hayden

April 13, 1:30 P.M.
 Bemis vs Delta Upsilon
 Chi Phi vs Barracks B
 Phi Sigma Kappa vs Barracks A

April 13, 3:30 P.M.
 Westgate vs Barracks D
 Sigma Alpha Mu vs Senior House
 Alpha Tau Omega vs Barracks C

Swimming Tourney

A Beaver Key swimming tournament will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, April 29 and May 1, with tryouts being held both afternoons from 5:00 to 6:30 and the finals coming at 8:00 P.M. Thursday night. The tourney will consist of the following races: 50 yd. freestyle, 50 yd. backstroke, 50 yd. breaststroke, 200 yd. freestyle relay and 150 yd. medley relay. All undergraduates that have never participated in a varsity swimming meet or received their freshmen numerals this year will be allowed to compete, with the maximum number of events any man can enter being set at two.

Notices of participation must be received by Monday, April 14th.

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BURLINGTON, VT.	4.00	7.20	BRIDGEPORT, CONN.	2.60	4.70
NEW HAVEN, CONN.	2.35	4.25	PITTSFIELD, MASS.	2.85	5.15
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.	1.00	1.80	BUFFALO, N. Y.	7.15	12.90

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36 Pledges Initiated By Alpha Chi Sigma

Chapman, National Head, Is Speaker At Banquet

Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical fraternity, initiated 36 new members on Saturday afternoon, April 5. This is the largest group ever initiated by the fraternity at one time.

Both old and new members attended a banquet at the graduate house after the initiation ceremonies. A. Watson Chapman, national head of the fraternity, was guest speaker.

Six pledges from the University of New Hampshire and Yale chapters were initiated along with 30 Technology students. Among the Institute pledges, Joseph S. Baker, Jr., '48; William Haddon, '49, Frank J. Iskra, '48; William J. Raich, '49; George W. Rengstorff, G, won prizes for good work as pledges.

The following were also initiated: Marshall E. Baker, '49; Rudolfo F. Barrera, '49; John K. Beasley, G.; Richard Berry, '48; Edmund M. Bevington, '49; George Brown, G.; Francis S. Buffington, G.; Edward Chalmers, '48; Lathan H. Collins, Jr., '48; David D. Dudley, '49; Leland L. Estes, Frank E. French, Jr., G.; George A. Freund, '49.

Also: Robert R. Heikes, '49; Clare P. Johnson, Jr., '48; Richard H. Jones, '49; Henry H. Kohl, '49; Alfredo Lana-Sarrate, '49; Edward J. Lanpher, '49; Gilbert P. Monet, G.; Henry H. Rachford, Jr., G.; William H. Revoir, Jr., '49; Frederic M. Richards, '48; Paul S. Sawyer, '49; John M. Wilson, '49.

Clifton

(Continued from Page 3)

After the talk, the speakers asked for questions from the audience.

On the topic of wages and profits, Mr. Clifton said that labor has the responsibility of keeping costs down. The C.I.O. has many top research men and economists employed, and is careful never to ask for more than the employer can afford to pay and still have a profit. Furthermore the labor costs are only a small part, usually under 25% of the final price of an object.

PT Competition

(Continued from Page 4)

4 1/8 inches. The only other individual winner was Gordon Hunt whose 7.6 seconds in the low hurdles were good for a first.

After Dell Isola and Simpson and their 393 points placed Hunt with 380 points, Jim McMartin with 355, Louis Young with 345, Sam Holland with 343, and Bill Fisk 325. The competition was not decided until the last day as Simpson increased his shot put distance by a foot and a half to tie Dell Isola.

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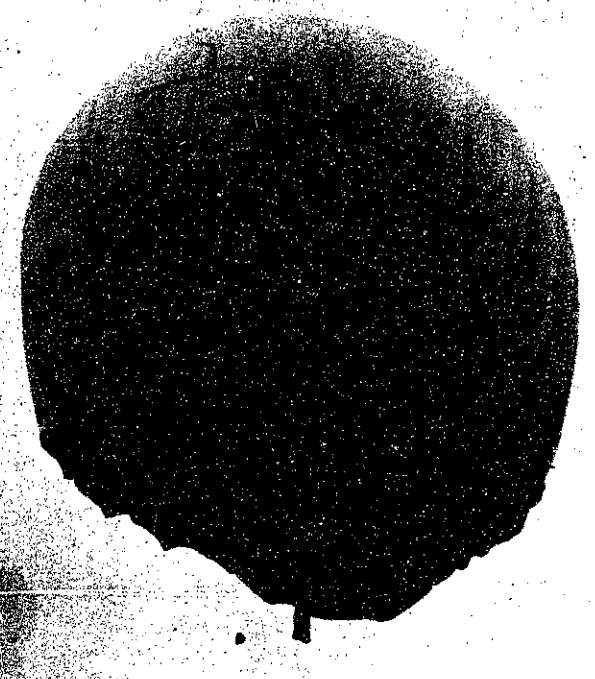
Collegiate Digest

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Faculty and student body cooperated at Michigan State college to publicize the campaign for contributions to the World Student Service Fund. Mrs. Isabelle L. Gonon, counselor for women, shines the shoes of Jack Cawood, member of the varsity basketball team. The shine cost Cawood a 50 cent contribution to the WSSF campaign.

It Flies So High
Using a Japanese balloon found in Oregon during the war, Donald Piccard soars skyward with the dual purpose of testing equipment and promoting the sport of free ballooning.
The University of Minnesota sophomore, son of the famous balloonist Dr. Jean Piccard, took off from downtown Minneapolis and landed 25 miles away.
In circle below he is shown boarding the newly designed aluminum basket.
Mandel Photos



Dr. Walter Robert operates the only coronagraph in the United States at the observatory jointly maintained by the University of Colorado and Harvard 11,500 feet above sea level in Colorado.



Sandwich Salesmen

Irresistible after evening study hours are the tempting sandwiches sold in Connecticut college dormitories by a group of enterprising students who thus help defray their college expenses or earn money for extras such as flying or horsemanship lessons. Sally Carpenter (center), one of the originators of the "big business," gaily hawks her wares for customers Barbara D. Witte and Betty Warnken.

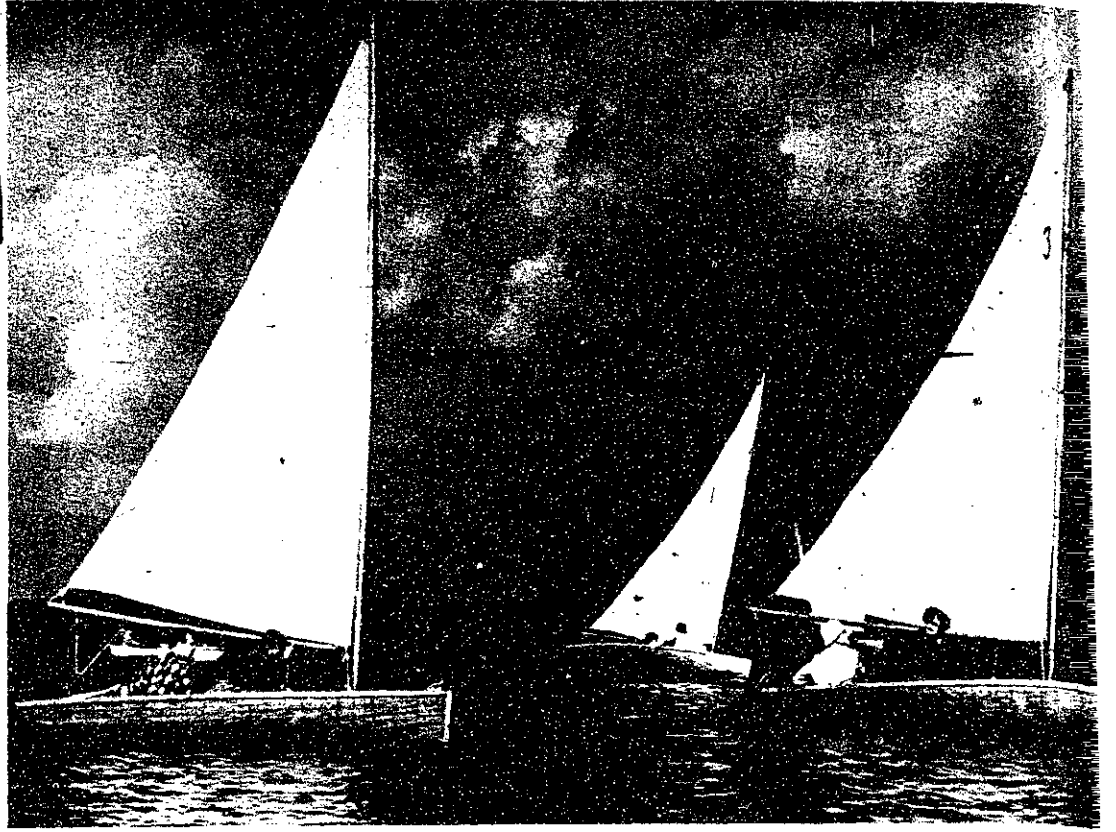
On the Changing ...

SPORTS SCENE



Only a memory is this snow scene photographed during a toboggan party at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wisc. Bruce Larson (center foreground), long-winded varsity cager admitted to Helen Meyer, "It's a long way up!"

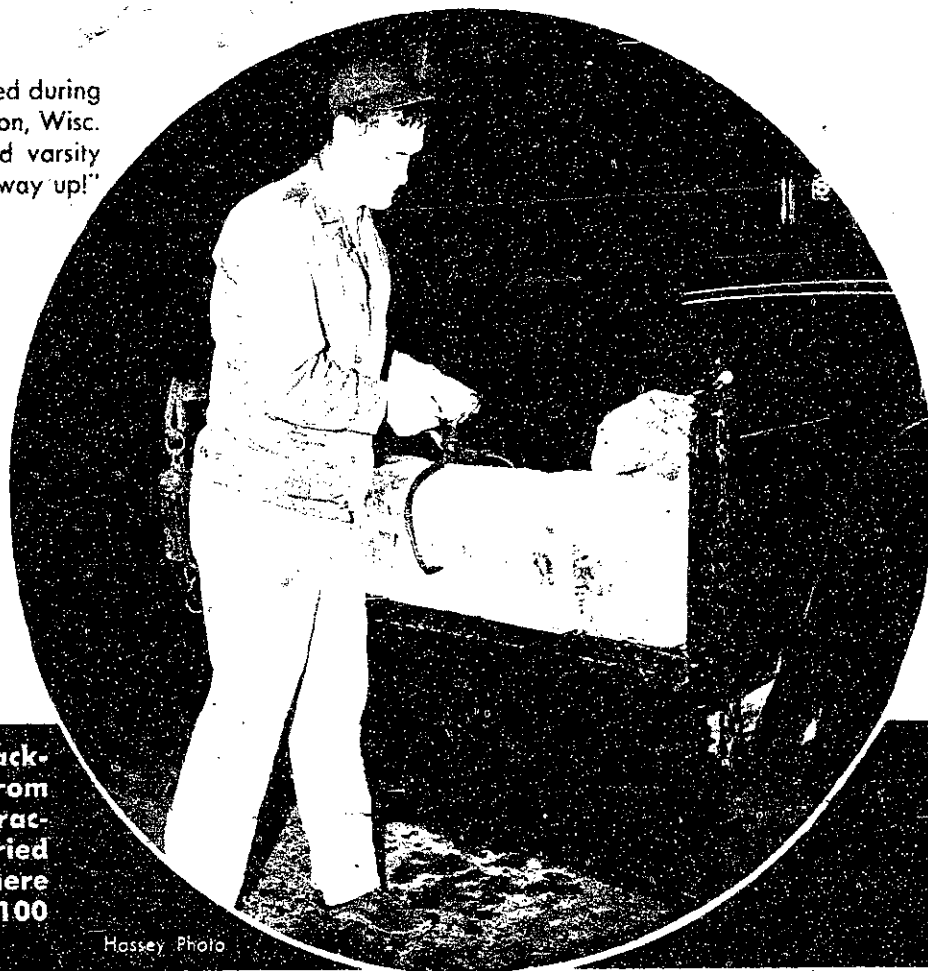
Schuman Photo



Sailing, Sailing

Spring thaw finds collegiate sailing back in the sports picture and competition such as this close finish caught at a Wisconsin-Michigan regatta.

Fuehauf Photo



John Gibson, Rutgers university backstroke star, can't seem to get away from the water. After classes and tank practice, "Gib" delivers ice to the married students living at Hillside Campus where he and Mrs. Gibson live in one of the 100 trailers provided by the university.

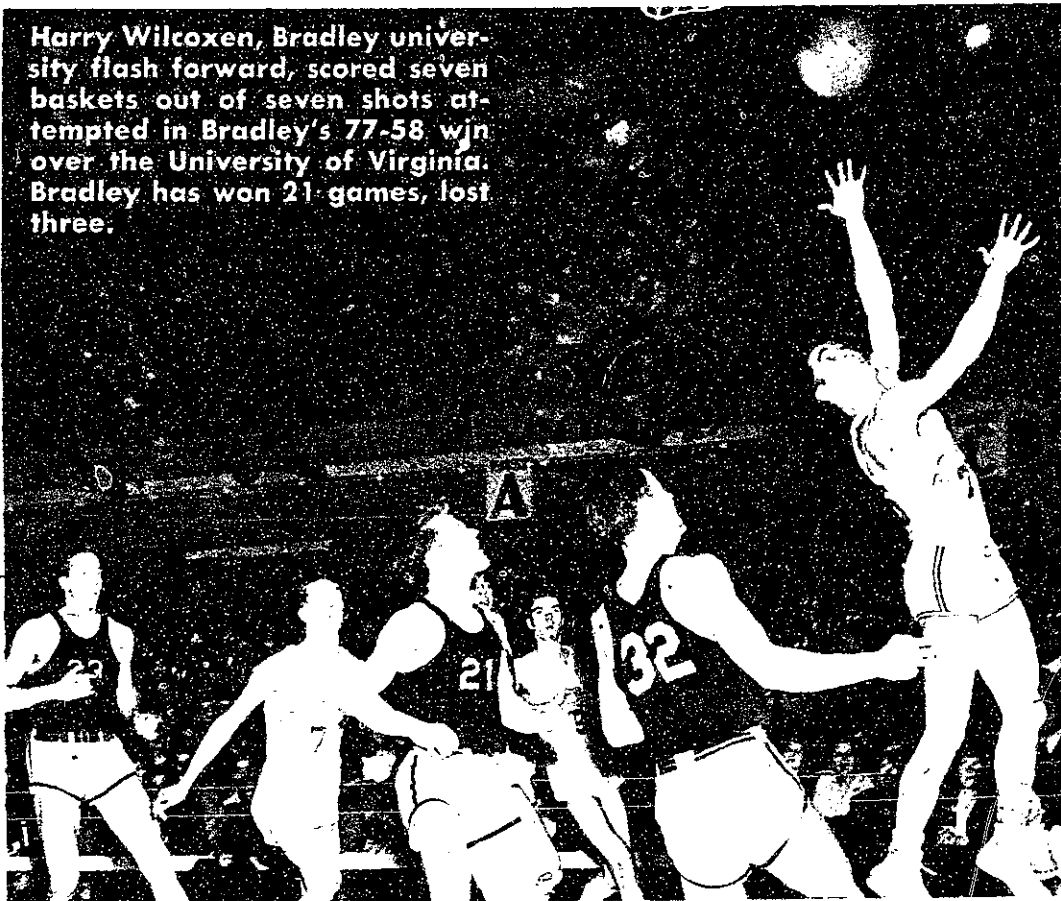
Hassey Photo



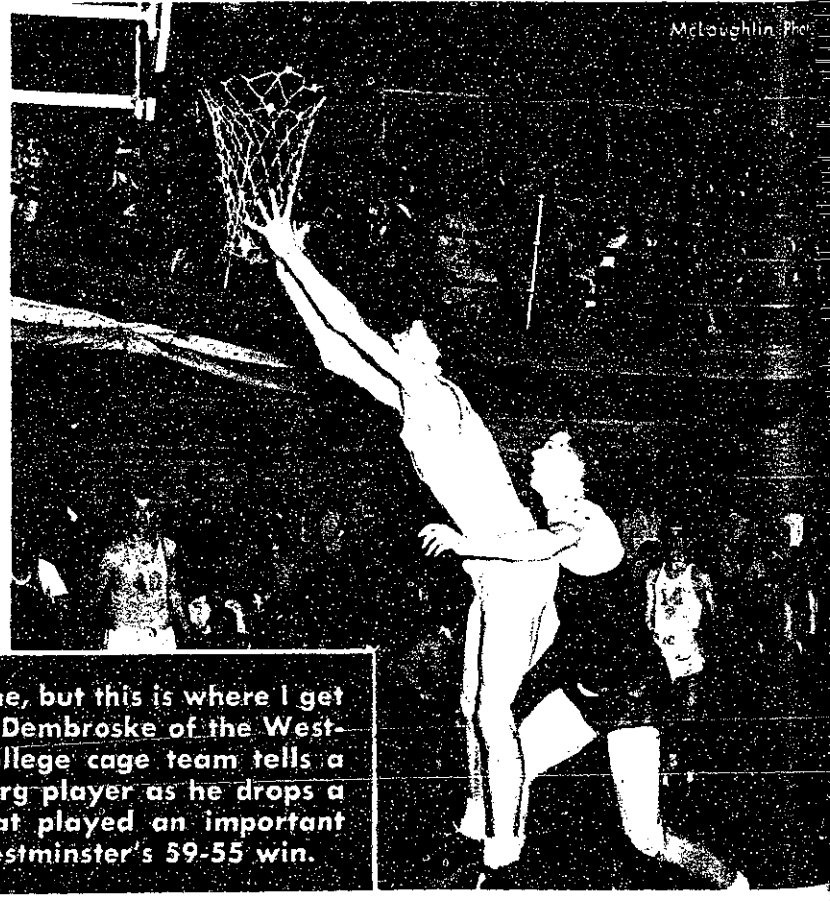
Tor Idlund, Beloit college runner from Norway, is shown flashing his last lap sprint that makes him a top contender for collegiate cross-country honors this spring. In this race he defeated Lawson of Lawrence, former Big 10 titlist.

McLaughlin Photo

Harry Wilcoxon, Bradley university flash forward, scored seven baskets out of seven shots attempted in Bradley's 77-58 win over the University of Virginia. Bradley has won 21 games, lost three.



"Pardon me, but this is where I get off," Chet Dembroske of the Westminster college cage team tells a Waynesburg player as he drops a basket that played an important part in Westminster's 59-55 win.





These three members of the University of Florida glee club are literally singing for tuxedos in the club's current drive to find formal dress for its 86 members. Not that the singers are going to have to don barrels, but just so anyone with a spare tux will get the idea they put this shot to music.



Veterans on the campus of the University of North Dakota formed a strong lobby in the state legislature as they appeared before the house and senate appropriations committee to plead for more funds for all state schools. Here they check newspaper reports of their activities in Bismarck.

Fly Time

These students find their course in fly tying and fly fishing at the Pennsylvania State college so engrossing, they keep on working after class. They're seven of 86 students enrolled in what is believed to be the first course of its kind ever offered in an American college.



And these are the winners of Occidental college's tug-a-war contest that pitted sophomore girls against freshmen boys! Victors were in mud up to their waists and the losers up to their necks. Weather prediction—sunshine tomorrow. Ridderhof Photo

World's Record Catch

MRS. DOROTHY ALLAN NEWSTEAD, NOTED DEEP-SEA FISHING EXPERT, PROVES THAT EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER IN BIG-GAME FISHING

I GIVE UP—THREE HOURS AND NOT A NIBBLE. LET'S TRY FOR SOME KINGFISH

I'M TIRED OF KINGFISH—I WANT A GOOD FIGHT! CAPTAIN, I THINK I'LL CHANGE MY BAIT

THAT BALAO MAY BE ALL RIGHT FOR SAILS, BUT LET'S TRY MULLET AND THE OTHER REEL

YOUNG? YES, BUT SHE'S A VETERAN AT THIS GAME! MRS. NEWSTEAD HAS FISHED ALL HER LIFE—ALL OVER THE WORLD!

I'LL JUST SMOKE A CAMEL AND WATCH HER

A MARLIN?

MAYBE IT'S A SAILFISH

NO—A SAILFISH WOULD BE OUT OF THE WATER, AND HE'S DIVING TOO DEEP FOR A MARLIN. WHATEVER HE IS, HE'S A FIGHTER!

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35 MINUTES LATER

HE'S GOT A YELLOW BELLY—IT'S A COBIA!

BIGGEST I'VE EVER SEEN IN THE GULF STREAM! BET IT'S A RECORD!

CONGRATULATIONS, MRS. NEWSTEAD—TAKES EXPERIENCE TO LAND ONE LIKE THAT!

69 POUNDS! I THINK THAT'S A NEW WORLD'S RECORD

I SEE YOU PREFER CAMELS, MRS. NEWSTEAD

CHALK THAT UP TO EXPERIENCE TOO. AFTER ALL THE DIFFERENT BRANDS I SMOKED DURING THE WAR SHORTAGE, I REALLY APPRECIATE CAMELS!

NEW WORLD'S RECORD FOR COBIA TO MRS. DOROTHY NEWSTEAD

The International Game Fish Association today announced that Mrs. Dorothy Allan Newstead's recent catch of a 69-pound cobia had been recognized as the new women's all-tackle record for cobia.

Mrs. Newstead, who has followed the trail of big game from the Atlantic to the Pacific, made her record in the Gulf Stream.

EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER... IN DEEP-SEA FISHING... IN CIGARETTES TOO. CAMELS SUIT MY 'T-ZONE' TO A 'T'

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Camels

THAN EVER BEFORE

Holder of the International Women's All-Tackle Record for Cobia

Sprig Hed Cub

Tradition at Ohio Wesleyan university decrees that no one except high and mighty seniors may sit upon the stone bench outside the famous Gray chapel. When unsuspecting Marion Parsons, a freshman, was caught on the bench, she got the usual sentence as shown in picture No. 2. Result: A spring cold, hot foot bath and a hot water bottle not shown here.



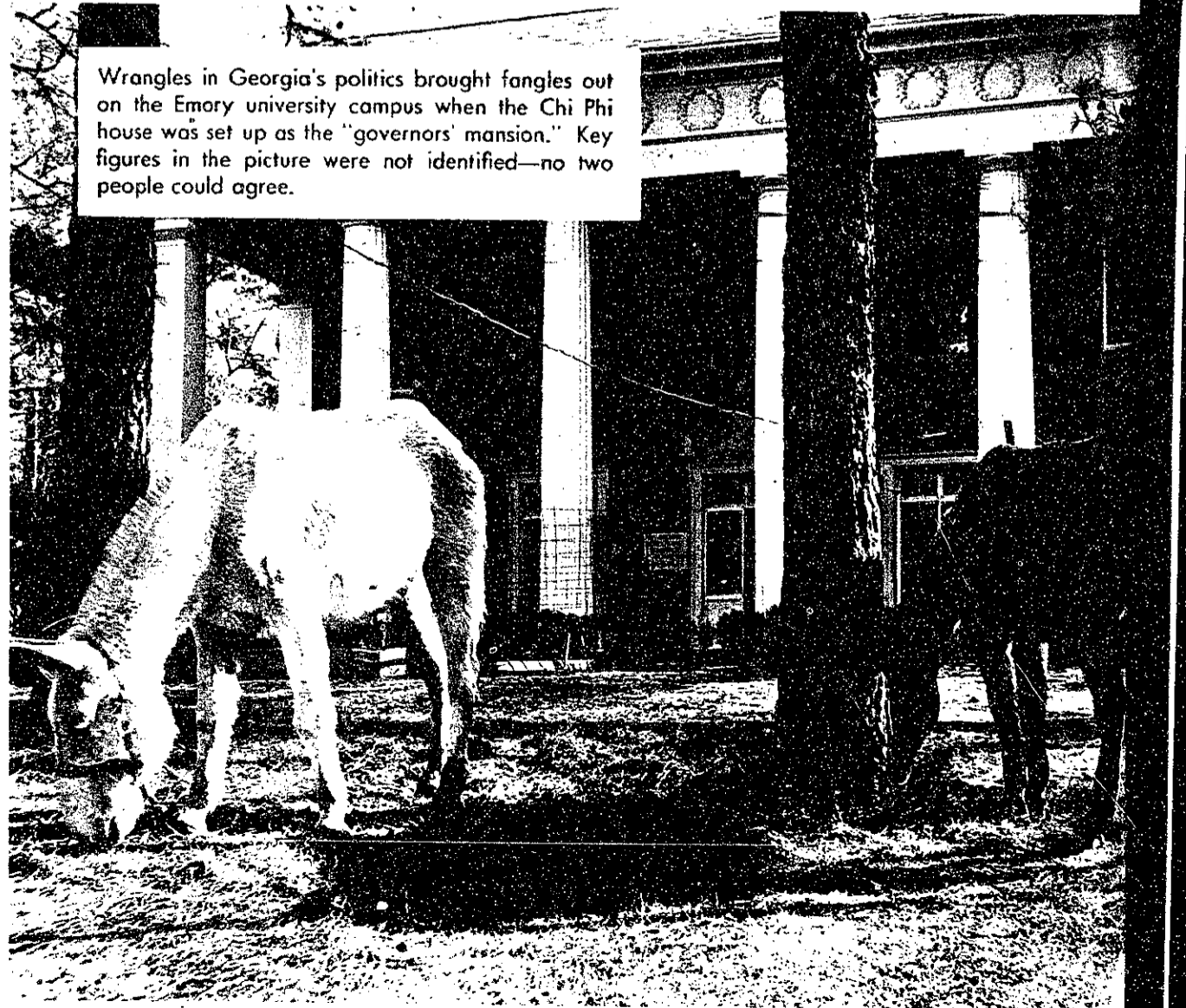
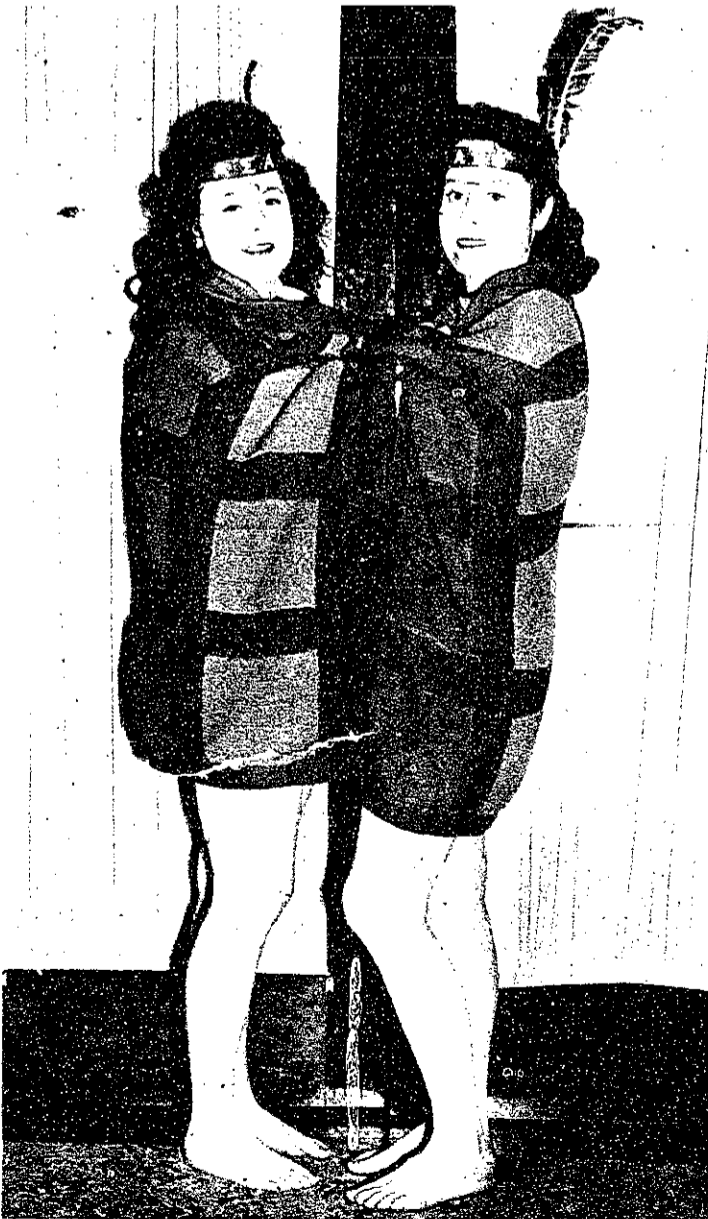
Centennial twins Tania Kunsy (left) and Eleanor Sterling of New York City college pose with the 100th anniversary birthday cake at an alumni luncheon commemorating the event. Dresses are 1847 models.



Treasure Room . . .

. . . by Floyd Bright, student at the University of Oklahoma named winner in the National Collegiate Photography Exhibit sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu in 1946. Announcement of April 30 deadline for the 1947 saloon was made by the honor pictorial journalism fraternity. Collegiate photographers obtain information from the national headquarters at the university of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

← Teachers to be Edith L. Milton and Betty Brentari of Kansas State Teachers college exchanged their scholastic robes for more informal garb during an Indian ceremony on the campus. After being initiated into the tribe, they decided Early American costumes are not so hot.



Wrangles in Georgia's politics brought fangles out on the Emory university campus when the Chi Phi house was set up as the "governors' mansion." Key figures in the picture were not identified—no two people could agree.