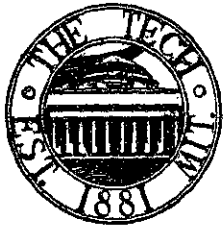


The Tech



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CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS

'48, '50 Choose Senior Officers, J. P. Committee

Class Of 1949 Elects Senior Ring Chairman; Moderate Vote Cast

In a day of moderate voting by the classes of 1948, 1949 and 1950 between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5:20 p. m. on Wednesday, November 12, members of the Senior Week Committee, the Senior Ring Chairman and the members of the Junior Prom Committee were chosen by their respective classes.

Elected by the Class of 1948 to the Senior Week Committee, in the order of their selection, were: D. Dennis Allegretti, William R. Zimmerman, Carlton H. Boll, John W. Weil, John R. Kirkpatrick, Phillip J. Friedlander, Kenneth S. Brock, Peter H. Spitz, Robert B. Cook and Robert D. Fier.

Bevington Ring Chairman

The Class of 1949 selected E. Milton Bevington as Senior Ring Chairman. Donal L. Botway and Robert C. Peterson were the other candidates. The committee to conduct the Junior Prom chosen by members of the current sophomore class, will consist of Harris B. Stone, Allan Baer, Allan Vort, Roy W. Jenkins and Thomas R. Eggert, elected in the order named.

Voting figures were as follows: Class of 1948, 19% or 219 out of a potential 1200 ballots cast; Class of 1949, 14% or 170 out of 1200 ballots cast; Class of 1950, 33% or 406 out of 1200 ballots cast. The Class of 1950, carrying on in its tradition of last year, cast the largest number of ballots and also had the largest percentage of votes cast.

Illegal Election Practices

Election Committee Chairman Arnold M. Singer, '48, said that in a number of cases electioneering pamphlets, especially in the JP election, were found in the voting booths. This practice is illegal according to the Election Committee constitution, and under the proposed constitution of the committee will be strictly penalized. Campaigning is currently prohibited within 50 feet of the polls.

"While the publicity for the election was not too prominent, due to the printer's failure to deliver posters, the actual percentage of ballots cast was better than in most Fall Elections," stated Singer.

Four of the Junior Prom committeemen live in the dormitories, while the fifth is a fraternity man.

Counting of the ballots, with the Election Committee assisted in its task by sophomores trying out for the committee, was completed at 8:37 p. m. on Wednesday evening.

Elections Committee

The Elections Committee announces the election of six new members to the committee after a competition which lasted two weeks. These members of the Class of '50 are Herbert C. DeStaebler, David A. Grossman, David Levington, William S. Pepler, Jr., Stephen H. Senzer and Dan R. Test. They will be junior associate members of the Elections Committee.

Tech and Bradford Glee Clubs to Sing Sat. in Morss Hall

Patrons to Be Present At Concert; Tecthonians To Play Later at Dance

The first concert of the Men's Glee Club will be given in conjunction with the Women's Glee Club of Bradford Junior College this coming Saturday evening, November 15, in Morss Hall. Over one hundred women from Bradford will sing with one hundred and twenty five selected members of the Institute club.

Immediately following the concert there will be a dance with both clubs participating. Music will be provided by the Tecthonians, who recently played at the Field Day Dance.

Dance Open To All

Non-Glee Club members may purchase tickets for the dance in Building 10 for \$1.80 per couple. No stags will be allowed. Because of the number of glee club members participating in the dance, only two hundred tickets will be sold. However, single tickets for the concert only may be purchased for \$.60.

Patrons To Attend

Beginning with this concert the Glee Club is instituting a new policy of inviting to their concerts as guests of the club, all those who are patrons of the musical clubs. Among those patrons who will be present are: Mrs. G. R. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Moreland, Dean W. W. Wurster, Professor and Mrs. F. A. Magoun, Dean and Mrs. R. G. Caldwell, and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Killian, Jr.

The two clubs will start their concert with a combined rendition of J. S. Bach's "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee." Following this the Bradford Club will render a group of songs. The Men's Glee Club will then sing: "Concordi Laetitia," "Miserere," "Tutti Venite Armati," and "Wanderer's Song." After another joint song, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and another group of songs by the women's organization, the Institute's men will sing: "Jeannie," "Summer Evening," "The Whiffenpoof Song," and "Old Man Noah." The program will close with both clubs singing "Hallelujah-Amen."

Mrs. Grant Talks To Catholic Club

Speaking before the Catholic Club, Mrs. Dorothy Fremont Grant, editor, lecturer, and author of such books as, "What Other Answer," and "So You're Going To Get Married," lectured on the topic concerning "the attractions of those who are not Catholic to the Catholic church."

Mrs. Grant, with her 30 years of experience as a writer, told her audience of her conversion to the Church, and the reasons for her doing so. She also told her group things they could do to make those

(Continued on Page 3)

GENE KRUPA



Jr. Prom Weekend Opens Tonight With Formal at Copley-Plaza; Mardi-Gras Party Saturday Night

MARDI-GRAS



We're not crystal-gazers, but this picture should give a sort of preview of tomorrow night's festival. Not that the theme follows a gay-nineties trend, but it's bound to be "gay."

Interview of Watch and Ward Society Provides Light on Vice

Warders are ye. Whom do ye ward?

Ever interested in the Boston vice situation we disguised ourself as a very moral person and paid a call on the New England Watch and Ward Society. Prior to our interview with the executive secretary, we went to their offices at 41 Mount Vernon Street to case the joint. Their clock was twenty-seven minutes slow, and the walls of the room were covered with book cases which, of course, were filled with books. Some of the titles were: *The Golden Boys Along the River Allagask*, the Index to the ninth edition of the *Encyclopedia Britannica* (now in its fourteenth edition), and numerous classics. Technical subjects were represented by *The Voice of Science in Nineteenth Century Literature* and the transactions of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers from 1916 through 1926. We also saw *Britain Goes to War* which set us wondering whether they meant the Boer War or the first World War.

Mr. Louis Croteau, the executive secretary, explained the workings of the society to us. Officially the Watch and Ward is "an independent law enforcement agency dedicated to the promotion of public morality and the removal of corrupting agencies." The organization does privately what public officials should do. It is supported by contributions and investments and publishes a statement yearly. The only paid officer is the executive secretary who holds the only full time job; there is a crew of volunteer investigators which varies in number, as many as twenty having been employed at one time. A little over ten years ago there was a change in the policy of the organization whereby it now works closely with the official authorities (last year seventy per cent of the cases

(Continued on Page 2)

Thanksgiving Dance On November 21

5:15 Club To Offer Music Of Ken Reeves

The 5:15 Club's annual fall Thanksgiving Dance will be held this year in Morss Hall, Walker Memorial, on the evening of November 21. Music will be supplied by Ken Reeves and his orchestra. Tickets, priced at \$2.40 apiece, will be on sale at the 5:15 Clubroom or in the Lobby of Building 10 until the day of the dance.

Lest any calendar-less students become involved in any difficulties, the dance is actually going under false pretenses since it is to be held one week before Thanksgiving. Despite this fact, the dance itself will lean heavily on the Thanksgiving motif. Decorations will be on the "autumn floral" type, with refreshments of cider and doughnuts.

The publicity for the dance has been somewhat on the spectacular side, with the first notice of the affair being some mysterious posters with just the date November 21. Ticket sales have been spurred by a Techman covered with an Indian shawl and wearing snowshoes, and carrying a sandwich board announcing the event.

The chaperons for the dance will be President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Dean and Mrs. Everett M. Baker, Professor Aver, A. Ash-down, Professor and Mrs. F. Alexander Magoun, and Professor and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton.

Assisting Vaughn Beals, '48, chairman of the 5:15 Club's dance committee, are Manuel Gassman, '49, David Klaiman, '49, Paul Machlin, '49, Richard Leavitt, '49, Herbert Lipson, '48, Stanley Fay, '49, Nick Yannoni, '50, William Millen, '49, Harvey Tuck, '49, and Kenneth Fertig, '50.

Krupa Converts To Sweet Music; Carol Gray Sings

Junior Prom weekend begins tonight with Gene Krupa playing for the formal in the Copley-Plaza ballroom from 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. In complete contrast will be the Mardi Gras party tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 12:00 p. m. in the South Armory on Massachusetts Avenue.

Krupa's new rhythms, which are expected to surprise a large number, relegate the drums to a background role while other sections are stressed in sweet melodies. Four hundred and fifty couples are expected to attend.

Hal Reeves and his 13-piece band will provide music for the Mardi Gras party. Prizes of scotch will be offered to the most originally dressed couples. The equivalent of candy bars may be obtained on request.

Among the numerous side shows will be several concessions, including ball-throwing, photographs, and penny-pitching. Professors' pictures will be featured as targets for the ball-throwers. Entertainment will be provided at intermission, and "moon-glow juice" will be on hand for all wishing to imbibe.

Chaperons for the Junior Prom are as follows: Vice-President and Mrs. James R. Killian, Dean and Mrs. Everett M. Baker, Dean and Mrs. Thomas P. Pitre, Dean and Mrs. George R. Harrison, Professor and Mrs. Ralph G. Hudson, Professor and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, Professor and Mrs. Erwin H. Schell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan J. Geiger.

Junior Prom ushers include James P. Gordon, James A. Stevenson, Alan W. Collins, Charles M. Jordan, Andrew R. Pfeifferberger, and Henry B. Dickenson.

Chaperons for the Mardi Gras party are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Holley, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clamp, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lambe.

Open House Comm. To Be Established

Pre-war Affair Revived; Flying Club Approved

A committee to hold an Institute-wide open house next spring will be chosen by the Institute Committee, it was decided at the meeting of the Committee yesterday. The chairman of the group, which will be a special subcommittee of Institute Committee, will be elected at next week's meeting. This set-up represents a departure from pre-war policy, when Open House was customarily run by the Combined Societies.

An unusual feature of yesterday's meeting was the recording of the proceeding by Station WMIT. The recording was made on the Station's wire recorder for rebroadcast purposes.

The question of approval of a constitution for the Tech Flying Club was brought up again at the meeting and favorably considered. Since the Club is a fully insured corporation, there can be no financial liability to the Institute Committee. The Flying Club will now have the status of a Class B activity.

The elections committee reported (Continued on Page 6)

Late News Bulletin

A football game is being planned between the class of 1948 and the rest of the undergraduate body, to be played on the Saturday of Tech-sapoppin' week-end. All those interested in playing, report to Briggs Field House any afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. Men with football experience are especially urged to sign up.

The Tech

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Assistant Night Editor: David Reiner, '50

A NEW TWIST

We got an inkling of the tenor of this year's fall elections already last week upon noting the number or should we say lack of number of candidates who turned in nomination blanks for the three offices that were up for election, namely Senior Ring Chairman, and membership on the Junior Prom and Senior Week Committees. For Ring Chairman there were three candidates in all; for the J. P. Committee with five men to be elected, nine men's names were on the ballot; and (amazing as it may seem) for Senior Week Committee, where ten men were to be elected, thirteen students handed in nomination blanks, possibly as an afterthought. What's going on here, anyway?

In the past we have observed and roundly criticized such undesirable election matters as apathy at the polls and living group voting blocks, which had usually made our elections pretty much of a farce. But this week things reached a new low. Elections are now suffering, of all things, of a dearth of candidates. Since this one really had us stumped, we sat down and tried to reason the whole thing out. It all seemed to boil down to just one thing: Lack of publicity and information.

Taking a poll at random among various dormitory students (who should be better informed than the average Techman since **The Tech**, which carries all election news, is put, by contract, into each dorm box) we found that few students knew that elections were actually coming up, and that hardly anybody had any idea what offices were to be elected, much less the details concerning those offices. Since there had been a minimum of election publicity by the Elections Committee, it seems safe to say that a minimum of Technology students realized that they were going to be confronted with voting booths last Wednesday and that they certainly were not acquainted with the candidates' names before accepting the ballot, if they took it at all. Moreover, since relatively few students knew that an election was coming up, it is not surprising to find such a small number of candidates. We find this situation shameful.

The Junior Prom and Senior Week Committees have important functions. The former group handles the only class function of the Junior Class, besides large sums of money. This is true to an even greater extent with the Senior Week Committee. Just as a matter of interest we'd be interested to know how many students are aware of the fact that this Committee runs Senior Week on a profit-and-loss basis with the members sharing in the financial outcome. They would then realize how easy it would be for dishonest or perhaps only "money-minded" students to turn this whole thing into a venture strictly for their own financial benefit rather than make an honest attempt to give their class the best possible entertainment at the lowest price so that the last few days of school could really result in a big and celebrious send-off. Is it not necessary to become acquainted with the caliber of the men who are to promote this occasion?

But the water is under the bridge now and the classes of '48 and '49 are going to have to trust their luck that the representative they have "elected" will serve them in the classes' best interest. Let us see, however, that this situation will be corrected in the future.

It certainly is the duty of the Elections Committee to publicize the elections as well as just count the ballots. Posters stating the offices to be elected and the procedure necessary for getting your name on the ballot should be prominently placed. In addition, the committee should make it a point to explain the functions of the offices and the amount of responsibility involved.

That's not enough, though. In the past every effort has been made to tone down the rivalry at the polls between the dorms, fraternities, and the commuters. There is no doubt that this has succeeded to a great extent. But since this admittedly unsavory rivalry has abated, there has been no supplanting incentive for turning out the vote and a great vacuum (of interest) is the unfortunate result. It is now the function

man about tech

By SANDER RUBIN

... the following remark overheard in the building seven lobby is its own sad commentary on the grammar and morals of the modern techman. "who is he sleeping with this term?" ... we knew it would happen sooner or later but it's happened sooner than we expected. some enterprising junior has already asked at the bursar's office where to register for the new senior house, the bursar's office doesn't know. anyhow, it's an interesting thought that the institute might have the new dormitory built by next fall and then find all of a sudden that there's no organization to administer it.

... the fellows up in the old differential analyzer lab are having a laugh on their companions in the new d.a. lab. the old analyzer, designed by dr. bush, is a mechanical affair consisting primarily of rods, gears, and disc drives, while the new one on the floor below is electrically operated by means of relays, etc. anyhow, it seems that the new machine was working out a problem for bell telephone with all the relays clicking merrily away, when some one or something made a mistake which blew a fuse in the 48 volt relay circuit. the machine promptly emitted an epic click and dropped the whole problem as all the relays were deenergized. of course this couldn't happen on the old mechanical model.

... perhaps we oughtn't bring the matter up, but you might be interested to know that the toilet paper in the dorms shows signs of having existed in a previous incarnation. we noticed, don't ask us how, that imbedded in the fibres were printed numbers and letters. it would seem that the paper used by the manufacturer had been previously used to convey the printed word. we could make no sense of the markings; they were as jumbled as alphabet soup, but they were nevertheless quite distinct. the idea presents interesting possibilities. why couldn't certain tabloids be printed in roll form and thus eliminate the middleman with a corresponding saving to the consumer, on the other hand, it is rather terrifying to think that these very words might reach such an ignominious end. to do the morgan envelope company due credit we must admit that we have also seen some of their products made from apparently virgin paper. it was whiter and softer.

The Lounger

by David A. Grossman

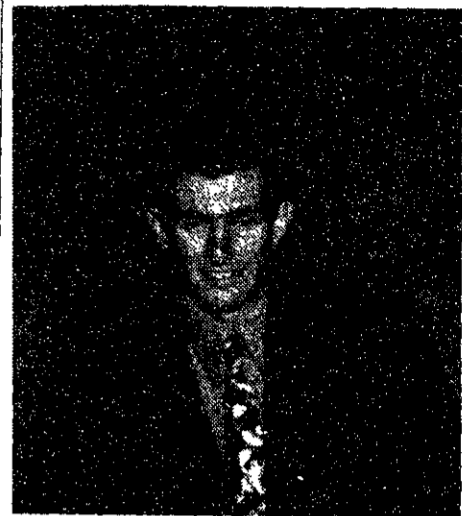
We have an interesting tale to tell of life in the wilds of Building 22. In one of the third floor rooms (we're not saying which) everyone was present at bedtime but one errant member. Everyone was in high spirits and when one of the boys rolled in a janitor's wagon a plan was conceived.

The missing fellow's bed was folded up and the wagon, a crib-like affair, was substituted in its place. All hit the sack and waited in the dark for the prodigal to come home.

Come he did. Unsuspecting, he walked to his bed and began to remove his clothes. Then he discovered his loss. Silently he searched the room for his bunk. Not a word did this stoic character utter. Finding it folded, he climbed in and quietly fell asleep.

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In The Spotlight



McNAUGHTON

On the right, ladies and gentlemen, I call your attention to the fellow who dreamed up and is responsible for the running of Techsappopin. The name of this wonder man is Paul D. McNaughton and he's from the class of '48.

As Assistant Treasurer of the Athletic Association last term, Paul was brewing through the old minutes of the A. A. and ran across the defunct proposal for a Technology Winter Carnival. His nimble mind leaped into the situation. "Why don't we have a stupendous affair," he thought. So last summer in a series of letters exchanged with Duane Rodger, '48 president of the A.A., Paul outlined his plans for a gala sports weekend. Roger, Mr. Geiger, and Dean Baker arranged for the time of the sports events and then the organization was turned over to McNaughton for him to administer.

Before the war McNaughton who hails from Grand Rapids, Michigan, came to the Institute as a freshman, and he frankly admits having confined his activities to brown-bagging. After one term he decided the Army Air Forces would be easier, so he spent two-and-a-half years there. Paul declares that during this time he thought the Institute was the last place he'd want to return to. Nevertheless, he came back for the summer term of 1946 to continue his studies in Course XV-A.

Out For Activities

This time McNaughton went out for the Elections Committee, the Athletic Association and the Soph Prom Committee. He was the chairman of the Prom's Saturday Night Turnaroundscovich informal.

As chairman of Techsappopin, Paul has been putting in almost five hours a day co-ordinating the activities of the smaller committees dealing with the more detailed phases of the weekend. One of his more knotty problems has been

devising a scheme to prevent any girl escorted by a Boston University man from being elected Miss Technology. It seems that any B.U. man who buys a ticket to the game is also entitled to attend the dance. Paul is not revealing his precautionary measures for obvious reasons. Incidentally, Dean Baker helped set up the organization for choosing the Institute's dream girl.

McNaughton is thoroughly enthusiastic about Techsappopin, and he thinks nothing of throwing around earth-shaking adjectives like stupendous when it comes to describing the affair. He promises a special treat in the fencing demonstration, which will include a bout on roller skates. With both the fraternities and dormitories opening their doors to one another, (no mention is made of the Women's Dorm), Paul who lives at the Student House, sees the weekend as a unifying force at the Institute.

Watch and Ward

(Continued from Page 1)

handled were at the request of public officers) rather than independently. The old policy of independent action did not endear the society to the police in many New England towns.

The Society's chief activity is the gathering of evidence of violations of state statutes dealing with public morality throughout New England. This takes in such territory as night clubs, burlesque houses, illicit gambling, call houses, juvenile delinquency, narcotics, and publishing houses. The secretary explained that there are "very strict and definite" rules about what a stripper must do and wear in Boston. The organization sends spotters at least once a week to see that these rules are complied with. He further explained that there are two types of burlesque, the Boston and Newark varieties; in Newark there are practically no holds barred.

The society is having a lot of difficulty with call houses which supply girls by telephone. They change their number too often. Incidentally, the society owns 150 shares of A. T. & T. stock. Usually it is the good hotels, like the Statler and Copley Plaza, which have the most traffic of this sort, not the cheap ones. Watch and Ward has no quarrel with the individual girl who wants to be a streetwalker, but when organized and syndicated vice is involved, the society steps in.

The society is most notorious for its actions involving books. Mr. Croteau stated, "It has never been the Society's object to prevent any adults from reading what they want." The definition of an actionable book is one containing matter that is obscene or indecent and tending to corrupt youth. It seems that while youth is around many adults will have to do without their vicarious adultery. Actually, books and periodicals cover only eight percent of the cases handled. Often publishers beg to have their books banned, but the society remains adamant. It won't ban unless the book is obscene. The Herald's Francis Dahl insisted that his Dahl's Boston ought to have been banned in Boston and became quite angry when the Watch and Ward didn't see things his way.

Female (?) Voices Opinion of Tech Acquaintance Hop

The following article was written by a gal from one of the neighboring colleges who prefers that both she and her alma mater remain anonymous (quite naturally after one finishes reading). Her opinion, we presume, constitutes only a small minority of opinion, but enough said; read on, fellow ape-men.

"Being members of the male sex you have probably missed the forums that usually take place in girls' dormitories after 1:00 a.m. Many of you think that your 'Introduction to Psychology' course enabled you to analyze your date so that you were able to read her mind but this little article is meant to tear down your deductions and let you in on some very intimate secrets—concerning Tech Men and Acquaintance Dances.

"They tell me that in this day and age the right clothes, good makeup, a becoming hair style and a little personality can usually get a girl by in mixed company. The majority of girls that were sitting in my little room possessed all of those qualities and more—they were PRETTY! They had just come back from an M.I.T. Acquaintance Dance and were vociferously voicing their opinions. From what I gathered they had really found a number of living examples of the 'Java' man—(technically known

(Continued on Page 3)

of the Elections Committee and the Institute Committee as well to bring about the kind of elections we ought to have, with lots of interest, spirit—and candidates.

If this can be done, and the time certainly is overripe, this year's Institute and Elections Committees will have done Technology a service which no previous group has seemingly been able to render.

Lounger

(Continued from Page 2)

Came the morning and only the porter, looking for his buggy, was surprised. What's the world coming to when the victim of a practical joke won't even complain.

We have the word on the Civil Engineering Department now. A buddy of ours tells us that the C.E. expert on concrete (naming no names) made a concrete wall in his back yard.

Came the rains, as they always do, and lo! Down came the wall! The good professor had erred in the combination of cement and sand that he put in the wall. Washed away with it was our faith in Course L.

Our suggestion for the 5:15 Club Thanksgiving Dance: At the Field Day Dance a lot of complaints were voiced about the inconvenience of the new Pritchett lounge bar. It could be reached only by going outside Walker Memorial around to the back. Why, in the name of comfort, couldn't a pass-out gate be established on the balcony of Morss Hall?

Reviews & Previews

There is in Boston an institution with which we think the men of Technology ought to be better acquainted. The Boston Tributary Theater, a group that we believe can be best classified as semi-pro, puts on performances of classical plays every weekend.

About a month ago we saw their version of Bernard Shaw's "Candida." As good theater, it was strictly from hunger. The actors, especially the one who played the part of the Reverend Morell, did a poor job.

Had we been George Jean Nathan we would have stalked majestically out. Being ourselves we stayed to the end and suffered.

Undaunted, we went again to the Trib Theater, which is situated in the N. E. Mutual Building, to see their performance of "Peer Gynt" by Henrik Ibsen. Our decision as regards this tour-de-force was, mercifully, the direct opposite of that on "Candida." The actors did a professional piece of work.

Robert Graves, as Peer Gynt, the Norwegian lad who leads such a gaudy existence, ably carried the whole show on his shoulders. Peer is a lad who is given to participating in wild ballet scenes with the mountain trolls. In Ibsen's impressionistic drama Peer progresses from a contract with the trolls whereby he marries the Troll Princess to the status of a financial titan.

We're not entirely certain as to how it all came about (our reading knowledge of Ibsen is slight) but Peer seems to find himself at about

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Activity Briefs

A. S. C. E.

A dinner meeting of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers was held on Tuesday, Oct. 28, in the Campus Room of the Graduate House. Over 150 members and guests attended. Featured speaker was Mr. Alfred T. Waidelich, of the Austin Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, who spoke on "Modern Industrial Buildings."

Recently elected officers of the A. S. C. E. are: President, Denman K. McNear; Vice-president, A. Sheffer Lang; Secretary, John B. Wilbur, Jr.; Treasurer, Philip Lyun.

A. G. C. A.

The M.I.T. Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America will hold a combination dinner-lecture in the Campus Room, on Tuesday, Nov. 25, 6:15 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. Fleming of the Fire Underwriters Co. Faculty members of Course XVII will attend and members of the A. S. C. E. are also invited.

The A. G. C. A. held a dinner-dance at the Hotel Gardner, Saturday evening, Nov. 8. The affair was attended by twenty-five couples. Dancing was to the music of a three-piece combination, and spontaneous entertainment was provided by the guests.

METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

The Department of Metallurgy and the Student Metallurgical Society are jointly sponsoring a series of motion pictures on metals. The pictures will be shown on Monday afternoons at 5:00 p.m., from November 17 to December 22, in room 10-250.

the middle of the play as the proud owner of a yacht who, in company with several international exploiters, is about to conquer the Greeks (Shades of Harry S. Truman and the Bolsheviks!)

Actually it's a fairly logical (but only fairly) production. The Trib Theater made up for its sad "Candida" with "Peer Gynt." Perhaps you might be interested in seeing the Trib's next production yourself. As a hint to the wise, may we say that the New England Mutual gives students a special low price on seats.

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Pal Hollow Ground has the "edge"

Professor Wiener Tells of Trips Made to England, France, Mexico

Believing that the doings of the Institute's more famous faculty members are of interest to the students, we have obtained from Professor Norbert Wiener of the department of Mathematics the story of his recent travels to Europe and Mexico.

Professor Wiener sailed to England toward the end of last May. He spent two weeks there, visited France for another fortnight, returned to America for a week, and then left for Mexico.

In England Professor Wiener lectured at University College, London, and the Imperial College of Science and Technology. He consulted with scientific colleagues in old Cambridge and visited the National Physical Laboratory and the Royal Scientific Society.

Lecture At French Conference

Upon leaving England, Professor Wiener spent two weeks in Paris. Here he lectured at a French mathematical conference on harmonic functions and also at the University

of Paris. While in France he began writing a scientific paper in collaboration with Professor Mandelbrot, a noted mathematician. Here also he received a request from the French publishing firm of Hermann et Fils to write a book for a scientific series that they were preparing.

Rockefeller Grant to Mexico

Professor Wiener's visit to Mexico was more of a business trip than his other voyages. He flew down to Mexico under the terms of a Rockefeller Foundation grant whereby he is to spend six months working in Mexico and Arturo Rosenbruit of the National Heart Institute of Mexico is to study the nervous system of the human body in the United States.

While in Mexico, in addition to working with Dr. Rosenbruit on the nervous system, Professor Wiener met Professor Mandelbrot again and they finished the paper that they had begun in France. The volume commissioned by Hermann et Fils in France was also finished in Mexico.

A Compliment to Tech

Especially interesting to Technicians, said the professor, would be an incident that occurred in Europe. He met Doctor Plancherel, former rector (or president) of the Zurich Institute of Technology, "the finest technological school in Europe," according to Wiener.

The former rector confided to Professor Wiener that at Zurich they were taking the lead of M.I.T. and copying our procedures in studying scientific and technical processes. Professor Wiener told us that he was happy to return the compliment by telling Dr. Plancherel that Technology profited by following the example of Zurich in many matters.

Comments on Current Affairs

As an interview with the author of "A Scientist Rebels" would not be complete without some comment on current affairs, we asked Professor Wiener if he agreed with U. S. government policy on atomic power.

The situation in regard to atomic power, said he, is "a messy one." He feels that there is no use in our threatening, either actually or by implication, to use the atom bomb as a weapon unless we intend to do so.

Interference by Armed Forces

Professor Wiener went on to say that "The present monopolization of science by the armed services is already having a bad effect." He told us that in several instances Technology could not investigate scientific developments because huge government projects had already drawn off all available personnel.

Catholic Club

(Continued from Page 1)

of other faiths become interested in Catholicism. She also said the members of the Catholic church must "leave the defensive, and take an offensive position" in this rapidly advancing world.

At present, Mrs. Grant is living with her husband in a small North Carolina community, where she is engaged in church activities.

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The fellowships may be used at any accredited graduate or professional school in the United States or Canada and in any field of study which will lead to an M.A., Ph.D., or other advance professional degree. Fellowship holders must enter graduate schools no later than the fall of 1948 and they must pursue a continuous and normal program of work.

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Said Victor Horst, instructor, "It takes instructors a while to get used to this big a crowd, but they are doing very well." The demand for tickets for the lessons was exceptionally heavy, all 150 available selling out as soon as they were put on sale. A separate sub-committee headed by Arthur Teager, '49, who originated the idea, has been designated by the Dormitory Committee to handle the demand. No present extension of the plan is contemplated, but the committee hopes to form a new class early in the next term.

The lessons, six in all, are being held every Friday at present, at the cost of \$1.50 a person. These sessions last three and one half hours and include intermissions and social mixers.

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The Beaver Barkes

By HERBERT BENINGTON

At the last meeting of the Athletic Association the question of establishing a major-minor sports system at the Institute arose in connection with proposed revision of our obviously inadequate awards and letters system.

Coch J. McMillen (crew), by advocating a sports classification system, touched off a discussion on our entire program, its ideals, and administrative methods. Though the crew coach did not feel that it would be within his discretion to say which sports would be major or minor, evidently Coach Smith (swimming) did, for he nominated rapidly Crew, Swimming and Track; making excuses to Henry McCarthy for his omission of basketball.

Now it may seem to many that the administrative preference that exists for individual sports has little effect on the turnout and activity in that sport, or on others that exist simultaneously with it. But one realizes that this is not the case when one considers that there are a certain number of sports for which the Association must budget a definite allotment. In the past Crew has always stood as the best example of administrative efforts outside the A.A. to widen the scope of a sport. Certainly, in no other sport has a collection been taken among alumni to send a team to a meet (Poughkeepsie and Washington) as has been the case with Crew in recent years. Realizing that the motion for major-minor sports was initiated by the coach

of a sport which is for all practical purposes "major" at Tech, it is significant that the A.A. reaction was adverse by a vote of 11-3.

The best summary of what is entailed by adopting a major-minor system was given by Ivan J. Geiger, Athletic Director, at this meeting. According to him, previous to the enactment of any new idea by an athletic management, this idea must be tested under the criteria of the philosophy of sports as a whole, and even more the school's philosophy determining the relationship of athletics to the whole problem of education. Mr. Geiger did list the criteria for division, but refused to commit himself on any interpretation.

Reviewing these criteria and giving the sport which this columnist thinks best satisfies this criteria:

1. Publicity received — on a national level, Crew.
2. Money and facilities extended. Regionally, Hockey. Hockey manages to receive far more in local papers than any other sport, but Crew manages to publicize the Institute better. I would rate Crew first, Hockey second.
3. Financial receipts — Hockey first, no second. Hockey is the only sport that benefits from receipts on home contests to defray expenses.
4. Active turnout — Track first, Crew second.
5. Student Attendance — Field Day first, Basketball second.
6. Success — consistently — no sport, recently Fencing.
7. Alumni reaction — Crew first, Educational standards second, third, fourth, fifth, etc.

Squash To Have 4 Complete Teams

Last week in a rally held at the squash courts behind Alumni Pool, Coach Jack Summers addressed the prospective candidates for his seventeenth squash team here at Tech. As plans now stand, there will be four complete teams; one varsity, one junior varsity and probably two freshman teams. The season for this sport runs from the end of November to the beginning of March, and the schools to be played during the year include Army, Williams, Princeton and Yale. The schedule will wind up with the Intercollegiate, which will be held at Princeton.

Coach Summers explained that, even though the team last year did not win as many matches as it lost, this year's squad ought to see somewhat of a change. Returning to the squad this year will be two men from 1946-1947 varsity, Stewart Brauns and Crawford McDonald. Stew Brauns, champion player of last year's team and one-time victor over the present intercollegiate champion, Peter Landry of McGill, has been chosen to lead this year's squad. In addition to these two members of the varsity, quite a few men who played on the J.V. team last year will be playing for the varsity this season.

8. Caliber of athletes out — Crew 2 no (!) Lacrosse, first.
9. Prestige in administrative circles — Track, Crew and Swimming, until they disbanded the Alumni Advisory Council on Athletics.
10. Effort required — For time spent in one season, Crew.

The purpose of Institute athletics is expressly the development of the individual, i.e. for his education and healthful value. Which of the above criteria, some of which when applied in other schools are often synonymous to professionalism, are compatible with this philosophy? Possibly active turnout. But is it then right to say that one sport is superior to others, is major while the others remain minor? When one places the individual emphasis in proper perspective, certainly not! And one must come to think that any move in any direction other than that outlined by the Technology concept of athletics will be a move towards the lessening of student interest, the growth of hypocrisy and professionalism as has been evidenced by other schools.

Harriers Cop Sixth Position In N.E. Races

Rhode Island Takes Second Championship As Black Tops Field

In one of the closest team races in the history of the New England Intercollegiate championships, Tech's cross country team copped sixth place in the four-and-a-quarter mile event over the Franklin Park course last Monday. Rhode Island State paced the New England colleges for the fourth straight season to take the championship by a 40-point margin.

Winner with 63 points, Rhode Island was followed by the University of Massachusetts, which garnered a 102-point total. Only a slim margin separated the next four teams, with the Tech harriers lacking but a half-dozen points for third place laurels. The Engineers' 147-point total was eclipsed by Springfield College with its 142 markers, Maine with 145, and New Hampshire with 146 points.

Henze Leads Engineers

Suffering the loss of Captain Harold Knapp, who was unable to compete because of a heel injury, the Tech forces took the nineteenth and the 33-36 spots to attain the score of 147 points. Hank Henze led the Tech stream across the line by taking the nineteenth place, while Gordon Hunt, Oscar Noss, Fran Jablonski and Paul Lobo finished the run in a solid block to complete the Beaver scoring. Rounding off the Cardinal and Grey team, Sam Holland finished 54th and Bob Ellsworth 65th.

Rhode Island's Bob Black paced the field of New England harriers to take the individual crown for the second straight year. Marathoner Ted Vogel, of Tufts, finished in the second-place spot, with Bob Knowles, of Springfield, and Silas Dunklee, of New Hampshire, taking the third and fourth positions.

Freshman Results

In the first freshman competition since the war, the Technology yearlings finished in eleventh place among New England district teams. John Moore, Robert Forbes and John Burrell paced the Engineers in the frosh run. Boston University and Connecticut headed the team scoring, while Northeastern's Paul Zabpulla copped the individual title.

A few points have proved disastrous to the Tech forces in each of the past three competitions. In addition to the six points separating Tech from third place in the race on Monday, a margin of one point marked defeat for the Engineers last Friday at New Hampshire, while the week before Technology lost to Mass. State by a three-point deficit.

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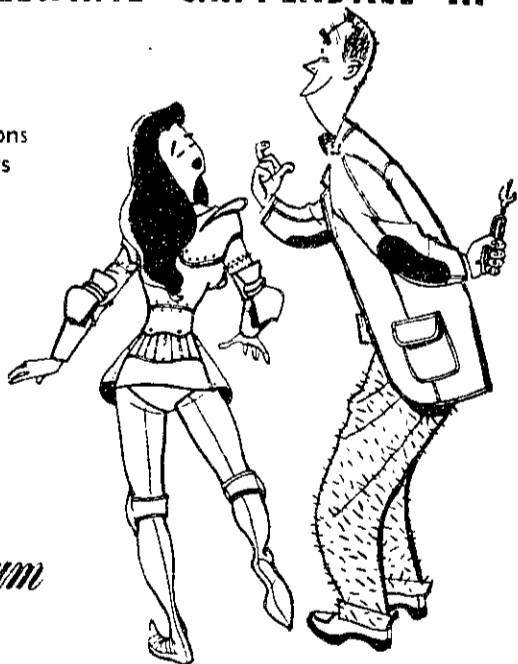
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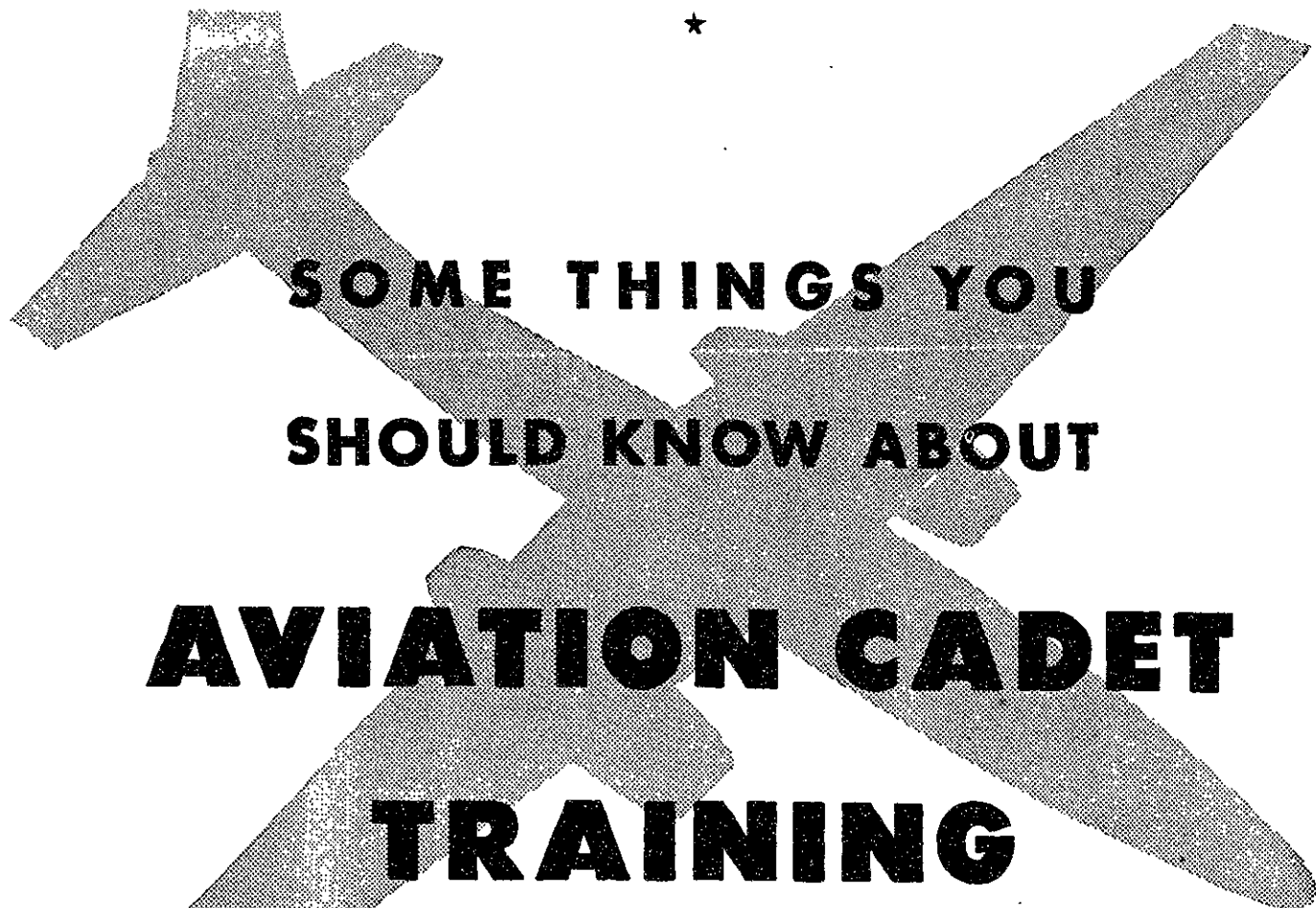
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The Beaver Barks

By HERBERT BENINGTON

At the last meeting of the Athletic Association the question of establishing a major-minor sports system at the Institute arose in connection with proposed revision of our obviously inadequate awards and letters system.

Coach Jim McMillen (crew), by advocating a sports classification system, touched off a discussion on our entire program, its ideals, and administrative methods. Though the crew coach did not feel that it would be within his discretion to say which sports would be major or minor, evidently Coach Smith (swimming) did, for he nominated rapidly Crew, Swimming and Track; making excuses to Henry McCarthy for his omission of basketball.

Now it may seem to many that the administrative preference that exists for individual sports has little effect on the turnout and activity in that sport, or on others that exist simultaneously with it. But one realizes that this is not the case when one considers that there are a certain number of sports for which the Association must budget a definite allotment. In the past Crew has always stood as the best example of administrative efforts outside the A.A. to widen the scope of a sport. Certainly, in no other sport has a collection been taken among alumni to send a team to a meet (Poughkeepsie and Washington) as has been the case with Crew in recent years. Realizing that the motion for major-minor sports was initiated by the coach

of a sport which is for all practical purposes "major" at Tech, it is significant that the A.A. reaction was adverse by a vote of 11-3.

The best summary of what is entailed by adopting a major-minor system was given by Ivan J. Geiger, Athletic Director, at this meeting. According to him, previous to the enactment of any new idea by an athletic management, this idea must be tested under the criteria of the philosophy of sports as a whole, and even more the school's philosophy determining the relationship of athletics to the whole problem of education. Mr. Geiger did list the criteria for division, but refused to commit himself on any interpretation.

Reviewing these criteria and giving the sport which this columnist thinks best satisfies this criteria:

1. Publicity received — on a national level, Crew.
2. Money and facilities extended. Crew first. No close contenders.
3. Financial receipts — Hockey first, no second. Hockey is the only sport that benefits from receipts on home contests to defray expenses.
4. Active turnout — Track first, Crew second.
5. Student Attendance — Field Day first, Basketball second.
6. Success — consistently — no sport, recently Fencing.
7. Alumni reaction — Crew first. Educational standards second, third, fourth, fifth, etc.

Squash To Have 4 Complete Teams

Last week in a rally held at the squash courts behind Alumni Pool, Coach Jack Summers addressed the prospective candidates for his seventeenth squash team here at Tech. As plans now stand, there will be four complete teams; one varsity, one junior varsity and probably two freshman teams. The season for this sport runs from the end of November to the beginning of March, and the schools to be played during the year include Army, Williams, Princeton and Yale. The schedule will wind up with the Intercollegiate, which will be held at Princeton.

Coach Summers explained that, even though the team last year did not win as many matches as it lost, this year's squad ought to see somewhat of a change. Returning to the squad this year will be two men from 1946-1947 varsity, Stewart Brauns and Crawford McDonald. Stew Brauns, champion player of last year's team and one-time victor over the present intercollegiate champion, Peter Landry of McGill, has been chosen to lead this year's squad. In addition to these two members of the varsity, quite a few men who played on the J.V. team last year will be playing for the varsity this season.

8. Caliber of athletes out — Crew 2 no (!) Lacrosse, first.
9. Prestige in administrative circles — Track, Crew and Swimming, until they disbanded the Alumni Advisory Council on Athletics.
10. Effort required — For time spent in one season, Crew.

The purpose of Institute athletics is expressly the development of the individual, i.e. for his education and healthful value. Which of the above criteria, some of which when applied in other schools are often synonymous to professionalism, are compatible with this philosophy? Possibly active turnout. But is it then right to say that one sport is superior to others, is major while the others remain minor? When one places the individual emphasis in proper perspective, certainly not! And one must come to think that any move in any direction other than that outlined by the Technology concept of athletics will be a move towards the lessening of student interest, the growth of hypocrisy and professionalism as has been evidenced by other schools.

Harriers Cop Sixth Position In N. E. Races

Rhode Island Takes Second Championship As Black Tops Field

In one of the closest team races in the history of the New England Intercollegiate championships, Tech's cross country team copped sixth place in the four-and-a-quarter mile event over the Franklin Park course last Monday. Rhode Island State paced the New England colleges for the fourth straight season to take the championship by a 40-point margin.

Winner with 63 points, Rhode Island was followed by the University of Massachusetts, which garnered a 102-point total. Only a slim margin separated the next four teams, with the Tech harriers lacking but a half-dozen points for third place laurels. The Engineers' 147-point total was eclipsed by Springfield College with its 142 markers, Maine with 145, and New Hampshire with 146 points.

Henze Leads Engineers

Suffering the loss of Captain Harold Knapp, who was unable to compete because of a heel injury, the Tech forces took the nineteenth and the 33-36 spots to attain the score of 147 points. Hank Henze led the Tech stream across the line by taking the nineteenth place, while Gordon Hunt, Oscar Noss, Fran Jablonski and Paul Lobo finished the run in a solid block to complete the Beaver scoring. Rounding off the Cardinal and Grey team, Sam Holland finished 54th and Bob Ellsworth 65th.

Rhode Island's Bob Black paced the field of New England harriers to take the individual crown for the second straight year. Marathoner Ted Vogel, of Tufts, finished in the second-place spot, with Bob Knowles, of Springfield, and Silas Dunklee, of New Hampshire, taking the third and fourth positions.

Freshman Results

In the first freshman competition since the war, the Technology yearlings finished in eleventh place among New England district teams. John Moore, Robert Forbes and John Burrell paced the Engineers in the frosh run. Boston University and Connecticut headed the team scoring, while Northeastern's Paul Zabpulla copped the individual title.

A few points have proved disastrous to the Tech forces in each of the past three competitions. In addition to the six points separating Tech from third place in the race on Monday, a margin of one point marked defeat for the Engineers last Friday at New Hampshire, while the week before Technology lost to Mass. State by a three-point deficit.

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Autolaundry Opening Set for Mid-November

The Technology Christian Association has found two new ways to be of service to the inhabitants of Westgate and Westgate West. Last June it was decided that a battery of washing machines would be a definite boon to Westgate, and Dean Everett M. Baker added the idea of a nursery.

Accordingly, the T.C.A. Advisory Board allocated \$8000 for the projects, the money coming from a mail solicitation of Alumni, faculty, and parents, rather than the student drive.

To house these new facilities, the T.C.A. purchased two quonset huts, one for the laundry and one for the nursery. In addition, the Institute provided a third hut to be used as a recreation building. The whole set-up is managed by the Westgate Council. Money to pay expenses comes in from the coin operated machines.

Although the project was started in June, various factors have delayed work, so that the laundry has not yet been put into operation.

Open House Comm.

(Continued from Page 1)

on Wednesday's election, which included mention of several leaflets which had been illegally placed in the voting booths. The leaflets were instructions for students to vote for certain candidates.

Elections of the Senior Week Committee, the Senior Ring Chairman, and the Junior Prom Committee were approved. Also approved was the appointment of

new sophomore members to the elections committee.

\$750 was allocated from the Institute Committee funds to the reserve contingency, where it may be used to help finance student activities.

A discussion was held on the advisability of permitting a student who is the head of an undergraduate activity to write a thesis concerning that activity. No action was taken on the matter.

Al Donahue
ORCHESTRAS

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WMIT SCHEDULE

Monday, November 17	
8:00-8:30	Hot Jazz Unlimited
8:30-8:55	Keyboard Classics
8:55-9:00	New York Times and Campus News
9:00-9:15	Sidelights of the News—Dudley
9:15-10:00	Concert Hall
10:00-10:55	Swingtime
10:55-11:00	News
11:00-12:00	Music Immortal
Tuesday	
8:00-8:30	Beaver Band Parade
8:30-8:55	On The Town
8:55-9:00	N. Y. Times News
9:00-10:00	Concert Hall
10:00-10:15	Piano Interlude—Bill Katz
10:15-10:55	Swingtime
10:55-11:00	News
11:00-12:00	Music Immortal
Wednesday	
8:00-8:30	Beaver Band Parade
8:30-8:55	On Wings of Song
8:55-9:00	N. Y. Times News
9:00-10:00	Concert Hall
10:00-10:30	Swingtime
10:30-10:55	Latin American Rhythms
10:55-11:00	News
11:00-12:00	Music Immortal
Thursday	
8:00-8:30	Beaver Band Parade
8:30-8:55	On The Town
8:55-9:00	N. Y. Times News
9:00-9:15	Piano Interlude—Michael Koerner
9:15-10:00	Concert Hall
10:00-10:55	Swingtime
10:55-11:00	News
11:00-12:00	Music Immortal
Friday	
8:00-8:30	Beaver Band Parade
8:30-8:55	Chamber Ensembles
8:55-9:00	N. Y. Times News
9:00-10:00	Concert Hall
10:00-10:55	Swingtime
10:55-11:00	News
11:00-12:00	Music Immortal
Saturday	
12:00-2:00	Night Owl
Sunday	
12:00-2:00	Night Owl

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