

Soph Prom Has Gala Informal In Morss Hall

Turnerarundscovich Is Saturday, March 29; Hal Reeves To Play

More news about the Turnerarundscovich party to be held in conjunction with the Sophomore Prom weekend on March 29 in Morss Hall has been released by the committee. Scheduled to begin at 8:00 P.M., the party will feature the music of Hal Reeves. As stated last week, the tone of the affair is to be strictly informal.

In complete opposition to the formal Friday dance, the required uniform for the day features, for the girls, a man's shirt, a skirt, and

The Soph Prom Committee has announced that options for the weekend must be redeemed Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 4 and 5, in the lobby of Building 10. Options are to be redeemed for \$3.40 apiece, and should be presented in groups of six couples, although a few tables for five couples are available. Tickets will be forfeited if not redeemed on these days.

bobby-sox. The men are to wear everyday clothes. There are a few additional words of caution. No coats or sweaters are to be worn on the dance floor. Also, for reasons beyond the scope of this article, female guests will not wear silk or nylon stockings. However, with these two exceptions, there are positively no restrictions in dress—that is, so far as can be anticipated at this time. The outfits outlined above are merely basic elements and may be improved upon, as long as the necessary elements are represented, at the discretion of those attending. In other words, if you desire to wear your new spring straw hats, to carry a red flag, or anything else, feel free to make such additions. Make yourself happy.

There are also a few miscellaneous items each couple should have in its possession upon arrival. Briefly they are: a balloon, a lollipop, a fifty-cent piece, a paper clip, and a tooth brush. The practical use of such items is not intuitively obvious but will become very apparent as Saturday evening wears on. Those who provide themselves with the necessary gimmicks will have substantially greater privileges of participation.

Pub. Rel. Com. Begun To Publicize Student Activities

Recently the Public Relations Committee was organized at the Institute to act as a liaison between undergraduate activities and the public press, particularly the Boston newspapers. A secondary function will be to inform home town newspapers of outstanding individual achievements.

It was pointed out by members that the committee would not write publicity articles for any organization. Rather it intends to confine its activities to editing activity releases for newspaper publication and informing the papers of Technology undergraduate affairs in which the public may be interested.

Kenneth S. Brock, '48, reorganizer and chairman of the long defunct committee, announced a competition for all classes to fill the vacancies. Now consisting of five members, the committee intends to appoint associates from the three upper classes to fill out its constitutional limit of 11. A smoker will be held on Monday, March 10, at 5:00 P.M. in Litchfield Lounge for the

PROM BANDLEADER



Claude Thornhill whose piano and orchestra will be featured at the Soph Prom to be held March 28 at the Hotel Bradford.

Dean E. M. Baker Addresses Liberal Arts Organization

Creative Expression Of Science Emphasis Urged To Take Place

Dean Everett M. Baker addressed the first active meeting of the Society of Liberal Arts last Tuesday. The new Dean of Students, in reflecting on the activities the Society could sponsor, stressed the need of individual creative expression at the Institute in lieu of the high emphasis already placed on the sciences. Foreseeing little possibility of an expanded humanities program, he advocated those extracurricular activities which would aid the student most in some form of artistic expression. Dean Baker cited the proposed journal of the Society as one of its functions most adapted to this need, and offered whatever aid he could, as Dean, to help the Society.

The forty-three members present ratified unanimously the Constitution that the Institute Committee had already approved. A

(Continued on Page 2)

Catholic Concept Of Marriage Presented By Catholic Club

By TOM HILTON '49

In order that Catholic and non-Catholic students at Technology might get a slant on marriage other than that presented perennially by Professor F. Alexander Magoun, The Technology Catholic Club presented a talk last Tuesday afternoon by the Right Reverend Eric F. MacKenzie, S.T.L., D.C.L., Chief Judge, Matrimonial Tribunal, Archdiocese of Boston. The title of Rev. MacKenzie's talk was "The Catholic Concept of Marriage."

Rev. MacKenzie began his talk with a resume of the fundamental concepts of the Catholic idea of marriage. These concepts, he said, are based on the word of God as revealed in the Bible. "Christ, Our Lord, said that a man who puts away his wife for another commits adultery." This statement Rev. MacKenzie regards as being "pretty tough."

It would seem to some, he said, that marriage under these circumstances is unsupportable. "Nevertheless God Himself gave the answer in the New Testament when he said that despite difficulties and pitfalls there are no exceptions," meaning that divorce is unthinkable.

Should Know Contract

Because Rev. MacKenzie believes that no one, least of all young people contemplating marriage, should enter into a contract without thoroughly understanding the provisions of the contract, he next read the marriage service to the assembly. That girls should not hear the service before their mar-

All-Tech Sing Tickets Will Be On Sale Mar. 10

Revised Regulations To Be Mailed Today; Four Prizes Offered

Tickets for the All-Tech Sing and Dance will go on sale Monday, March 10, according to an announcement this week by Robert P. Abelson, '48, chairman of the committee. The affair, sponsored annually by the Baton Society, is scheduled for March 22 from 8:00 to 12:00 P.M. in Morss Hall of Walker Memorial.

At the same time Abelson stated that some of the rules are being revised, and the new rules will be mailed to living groups and activities over the weekend. Copies of the rules and entry blanks will be available next Monday in the T.C.A. office in the basement of Walker.

Abelson also indicated that because of the great interest already shown, the number of groups participating in the singing contest will be limited to the first fifteen applications received. As announced last week, prizes will be offered for the three best singing groups; a prize for originality will add interest to the program. Any group of four to fifteen students may enter the contest. See next week's *The Tech* for details concerning ticket prices, entry fees, and revised rules.

"I'll Tell the World"

We can't guarantee that you will be able to tell the world, but if you join THE TECH you'll be able to tell M.I.T. THE TECH has opportunities for ambitious men on the business and news staffs. Positions are open in circulation, sports, features and news, especially for Freshmen and Sophomores.

Tech Show Will Depict "Liberal Life", New Era Of Arts At Technology

"Spring Fancy" Is Tomorrow

400 Girls Will Attend Gala Event In Walker

Walker Memorial will bask in the limelight tomorrow night when the long-awaited Spring Fancy will introduce Technology to the charms of Wellesley, Radcliffe, Boston University, Simmons, Lasell, Pine Manor, Emerson, Lesley, Bouve, Emmanuel and Harvard (?) girls. Tickets for the dance, which is scheduled to be one of the biggest ever held at Walker, are going unusually fast.

Four hundred girls are expected to attend the dance, so only 425 tickets will be sold at the Institute at \$1.20 each. This is only 3c per girl, according to Bob Friedman, '48, chairman of the Dorm Dance Committee. At this low price almost everyone should be able to afford the price of a ticket.

Sid Mansfield and his 12-piece band will furnish the music for the dance, which will start at 8:15 P.M. and last until midnight. All of the lounges, the balcony, and Morss Hall will be reserved for those attending the dance. Dr. and Mrs. Everett M. Baker, Professor and Mrs. Hans Mueller and Professor and Mrs. Ralph G. Hudson will act as chaperons.

First Meeting Of N. S. O. Committee Will Be Tuesday

A meeting is to be held next Tuesday in Tyler Lounge at 5:00 P.M. for all those interested in a Committee for the National Students' Organization. When the Institute Committee approved the report of the delegates to the Chicago Convention held over the Christmas holidays, the report called for the information of a committee to investigate the relation between the Institute and the proposed Organization, and to provide for election of delegates to the Constitutional Convention. This and succeeding issues of *The Tech* will carry more detailed information about the National Students' Organization.

The idea of a National Student Union is not at all new. Various groups in most countries of the world have been formed from time to time to work for the students' welfare, but the first truly non-partisan service organization was the British National Union of Students, which was organized in 1923 in London. Always growing in size, it now represents over three-fourths of the British students, and over the years, similar truly national groups have been founded, until now there are thirty-three all over the world.

Union Seen In Action

American students stationed in England during the war had many opportunities to learn how the B.N.U.S. worked, and to begin laying plans for similar work in our country. All through the war the British group took in refugee students from such countries as Norway, France, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Italy, and supported them while sending them to school in England. In October, 1945 the Union successfully fought a large raise in tuition which was about to go into effect in most British Universities.

Veil Of Secrecy Lifted; Two-Act Play Will Be Given On May 2 & 3

The curtain of secrecy surrounding the 1947 Tech Show was practically lifted last night when it was announced that the 38th annual production would be called "A Liberal Life." The show will be presented on May 2 and 3 in Jordan Hall, Huntington Avenue and Gainsboro Street at 8:30 P.M.

The show will be a two-act (14 scenes) musical comedy. As the title implies, the theme of the show is Technology's humanization: "more athletics, more pure joy, extra time for girl meets boy, a liberal life is what some new order must bring." In the bringing about of this liberal life, the Institute is transformed into an unrecognizable establishment.

Everybody Lends A Hand

Students wives, and secretaries are participating. Harold A. Miller, '48, and Doris Hartman have the male and female leads, respectively. The supporting cast is headed by Geraldine R. Sapolsky, '49, Jasper D. Ward, '48, Robert P. Abelson, '48, and Joseph S. Gottlieb, '50.

Robert H. Hildebrand, '47, is General Manager; Jack C. Kiefer, '47, is Production Manager; Arnold S. Judson, '47, wrote the show's music. The backstage boys are headed by Jerome P. Hahn, '47. Arnold H. Smith, '48, is sales manager, who, incidentally, announces that details on tickets will be released in the near future. The boys who are responsible for the delicatessen and for scantily-dressed girls parading during quizzes, in short, the script writers—are Stanley J. Adelstein, '48, and Philip R. Macht, '48.

Dancing, Chorus Included

Jane Porter and Mildred Kantor handle the choreography (that's dancing), while Edward B. Wilson, '48, and Sherwood B. Stockwell, '50, are designing the scenery.

Rehearsals have already begun, but there is still room for a few more who are interested in taking part in the show. Anyone so inclined should leave his name in the Walker Memorial Committee office.

V. A. Holds Forum On Nat'l Affairs

Prof. Struik To Talk On Russia Next Week

Last night, February 27, at 8:30 P.M., in Room 10-250, the M.I.T. V.A. held a forum on national affairs at which its members heard the views of the four major veteran's organizations on questions of vital interest to veterans. Professor Paul Eaton of the Institute English Department, was the moderator for a panel composed of Gilbert Harrison, National Vice-Chairman of A.V.C.; James F. Reynolds, Commander of the Mass. Department of V.F.W.; Willard I. Shattuck, Jr., Mass. State Commander of Amvets; and George Hederson, Judge Advocate, Mass. Department of the American Legion.

The topics, on each of which each speaker commented, were: Veteran's housing, the bonus and increased subsistence allowance; national defense, including compulsory military training; and the national Veteran's Administration. Next Thursday, March 6, there will be a general meeting of the V.A. in Pritchett Hall, Walker Memorial, at 4:00 P.M. After a brief business meeting, Professor Dirk Jan Struik will speak on "The Soviet Union: Our Friend or Enemy." The lecture will be open to the public.

(Continued on Page 2)

The Tech

Vol. LXVII Friday, February 28, 1947 No. 6

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MAN OF THE HOUR

An issue of vital interest and importance to mankind will before long be decided upon by the Senate of the United States. That issue is the confirmation of President Truman's appointment of David Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. At the present moment, there is much dissension within the Senate on that point, and whether two-thirds of the Senators are in favor of Lilienthal is uncertain. In this important matter, there must be no uncertainty. The appointment of Lilienthal must be confirmed.

In the case there are several points of controversy, the most outstanding being of a political nature. Admittedly, Lilienthal is a New Dealer. So what? This issue is far too significant to be snarled by petty party prejudices. The Atomic Energy Commission is so set up as to control the dissemination of the materials to produce atomic energy. The commission is in no position to interfere with the free enterprise capitalism in this country. It rather acts as a policeman to keep matters from getting out of hand. The chairman of such a body would not be in a position to be influenced by his political ideas.

Lilienthal has decidedly proved his worth by his highly successful and efficient handling of the TVA. There is little question that he is fit to carry out his task well. A second point to note is that he is a civilian. It should not be necessary, at this point, to quote the danger of having a military man or hidebound politician in such a strategic position, yet this is a distinct possibility if Lilienthal is not confirmed.

Finally, there is the omnipresent undercurrent of the racial issue. It is certainly unworthy and shameful of the highest governing body in the land to be concerned with Lilienthal's race. Yet this ugly Gorgon's head has manifested itself in the form of smear campaigns upon Lilienthal's person besides the attempted application of the now familiar label "Communist."

There is a definite, positive way for the students of Technology to aid in the confirmation of Lilienthal's appointment, endorsed by President Compton. That is to write a postcard or a letter to their Senator asking him to vote for Lilienthal. The members of the Senate are no more in the final analysis than representatives of the people in their state. They must consequently vote the way which the people in their state dictate.

It is now up to the constituents to show their stand on this matter. If you have been convinced by Senator McKellar that Lilienthal should not be appointed, then gloat. The appointment, almost a certainty a few weeks ago, is now very much in doubt. But if you believe that Lilienthal has the capabilities to assume the post, it you feel as strongly about this matter as most scientists and liberals feel, it is your duty to write your Senator. The confirmation of Lilienthal represents a vote of confidence for democracy.

TECHNOLOGY AND CULTURE

The Liberal Arts Society which has existed almost in name only for the last few months, seems finally to be on its feet and heading somewhere. Moreover, indications are that it is heading in the right direction.

The desire of many Technology students to keep in touch with the cultural subjects which they all but abandoned upon entering a school for higher training in the sciences, has manifested itself over and over again. True, the curriculum has been revised to give students a choice of humanities during their last three terms. Nevertheless, many of them still deplore the fact that they are getting rusty on their art, music, literature and all the other cultural subjects which contribute to a well-balanced education. And some students regret that their high school education did not even leave them enough such knowledge to get rusty. Talking to students who spend four years taking assorted liberal arts courses, they realize with sorrowful resignation that their education has, of necessity, been very one-sided.

It was, no doubt, in recognition of this situation that the Liberal Arts Society came into being. If cultural education was lacking here, the Society members were going to try to get it on their own.

Now that the organization received the nod of the Institute Committee, plans are under way for the realization of the founders' ideas. The society's Seminar Committee has secured instructors from several departments to lead discussion groups on such subjects as modern painting, literature and philosophy. A significant number of the society's members have already signed up. More seminars are planned in the future if the present ones work out satisfactorily. All in all, it's a good start.

The society's proposed magazine will also serve to disseminate cultural information besides presenting unbiased views on vital issues and giving students a chance to write material of a nature not carried by the now-existing Technology publications. Much against common belief, engineers are capable of writing good short stories and verse if given the opportunity. For all these reasons, the magazine should be well received by the student body.

The Liberal Arts Society is the kind of activity that does not need to advertise itself, now that it has won a respectable place at Technology. It represents an opportunity that should be carefully considered by all students desiring a chance at higher education in the arts as well as the sciences.

Letters to the Editor

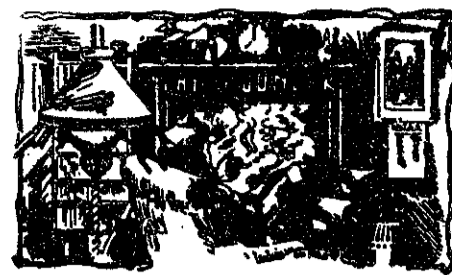
Editor, *The Tech*
 Walker Memorial, M.I.T.
 Cambridge 39, Massachusetts
 Sir:

It was with deep regret that I read the report of the A.A. Study Committee, with its provision for compulsory sports activity. I am obliged to say at this point that I am in favor of every possible improvement in the athletic program here at the Institute, for there is a large number of men who want and are entitled to it. However, I feel that whatever vestige of over-all student representation that the Institute Committee had retained until last week's meeting was lost when they approved the plan to have compulsory sports.

It should be obvious to anyone that if men do not go out for athletics, regardless of their reason, they do not wish to engage in a sports program. This mathematical postulate that quantities equal to the same thing are equal to each other should not tax our reasoning power.

There are other forms of recreation besides physical exercise—but always each individual will find time for those particular activities which interest him most. For those men who want a sports program the best that the Institute can provide in equipment and coaches should be our common goal. Many men who have not participated in sports until this time will probably be attracted by the improved facilities—however, there will remain another group. This faction the exact size of which could be debated over for many hours is in my opinion larger than at most colleges, probably one-third of the student body. As a member of this group I feel we should not be represented by another body of students, who happen to think we want athletic activity, when as evidenced by our past inactivity we want no part of organized sport. Fortunately my freshman year is history, but I feel that someone should oppose the imperious position taken by the Institute Committee in suggesting to the Corporation that sports become a compulsory part of the curriculum.

Yours truly,
 S. MARTIN BILLETT, '48



PSYCHOLOGY IN GREEK

One of our friends has an acquaintance at Pembroke College. Feeling in an amorous state last Valentine's Day he gave her one of those little cloth puppies that the Coop sells. The two decided to name the rag-doll pooch "Siggy," after Sigmund Freud, of psycho-analytical fame.

All went well and the girl kept the pup in her dorm at Pembroke. The housemother noticed the puppy one day and asked his name.

"Siggy," our heroine replied.
 "Siggy?" asked the housemother,
 "What does that mean?"

"Oh, we named him after Sigmund Freud."

"I see," said the housemother, her face lighting up, "that's one of the fraternities at Tech."

A HOT STORY

We have another friend (a damyankee this time) who gave us quite a stir. It was in chem lab and we were standing at our desk, pattering with a few odd chemicals, trying to produce pretty colors and odd smells. He slipped up quietly beside us and suddenly touched a test tube containing a colorless liquid to our arm. It was hot and we jumped, a vision of acid burns in our mind.

"Guess what I've got here!" he chortled.

"Concentrated sulfuric?" we croaked.

"No," he said, "hot water."

Lecture On Textiles, Movie To Be Given By A.S.M.E.

"The Magic of Steam," a sound picture, and a lecture on "Textile Technology" by Professor E. R. Schwartz of the Institute staff will be presented by the Technology chapter of the A. S. M. E. during the coming two weeks.

The picture has been obtained through the cooperation of the Allis-Chalmers Corporation and will be shown in Room 10-250 at 5:00 P.M. on Thursday, March 6. It is not a highly technical treatment but rather one which will give the audience a broad understanding of the principles involved in the use of steam.

Professor Schwartz, who is in charge of the Textile Division at the Institute, will speak on the development of the textile industry and on wartime and postwar research in this field. The lecture will take place on Thursday, March 13 at 5:00 P.M. in Room 4-370.

Institute Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of new officers of the Nautical Association and the leaders of freshman sections.

Chairman Holland stated that the compulsory physical training program for freshman which was approved last week will not go into effect next fall. This is because of the lack of facilities and an adequate instructing staff. Possibilities for the position of Athletic Director are under consideration by the Institute at the present time.

James L. Burns, '47, delivered a report on the operations of the Outing Club and entered a request for recognition of the Club as a permanent Class A activity. A committee was appointed to investigate this matter.

NOTICE TO ACTIVITIES

Owing to our revised time schedule, all notices, features, and News articles appearing in *The Tech* must absolutely be received by the newsroom by 8:00 P.M. Wednesday night before each issue. Only those stories "breaking" on Thursday will be written up Thursday night. All Professional Societies and Activities submitting articles to *The Tech* for publication are advised to comply with this notice.

Reviews & Previews

The Imaginary Invalid, by Moliere, presented at the New England Mutual Hall by the Boston Tributary Theatre, not only points out that nothing is as funny as good farce, but also manages to show that nothing can be as dull as too many words. This play has plenty of both.

The action of the play centers around Argan, a perennial hypochondriac. His real health is proven, as his brother points out, by his ability to withstand all the purges and serums his doctors have loaded into him. Though the play is loaded with horseplay, it does have a reason for existing. *The Imaginary Invalid* is really a plea for the introduction of some humanity into the medical profession. It repeatedly drives home the point that doctors (at least those in Moliere's day) know almost nothing about what it is that makes humans tick. Moliere seems to say that about all the doctors do know is a bucketful of meaningless Latin liturgy.

Because of the amount of action in a farce, its strength must come from the actors. In the main this play was well cast. Argan, the principal character, was well played by Richard Kilbridge. Despite occasional bits of corn, his acting often suggested that of Frederic March. Emilie Boselli, who played Toinette, Argan's maid, was amusing when she wasn't trying to steal scenes. Barbara Peterson, as Argan's elder daughter, Angelica, is pretty enough to drift to Hollywood, but she seems to be unusual enough to want to learn acting first.

The one really perfect part of the evening was a minor one. Argan has decided that Angelica is to marry to a son of his physician. This will very neatly save him the trouble of paying doctor's bills. It turns out that Argan's future son-in-law, Master Thomas Diafoirus, is a twerp, a jerk, and none too bright. This admirable character was delightfully played by Paul Clarke, who brought to the part just the proper amount of goofiness, clownishness and innocence to identify Thomas for the cluck he was. The young actor is to be congratulated upon the excellence of his performance. He left nothing to be desired.

Princeton Gives Honorary Degrees To Lewis, Aalto

Two Institute faculty members received honorary degrees last Saturday from Princeton University, where convocation exercises were held in conjunction with the university's bicentennial observance. Dr. Alvar Aalto, visiting research professor of architecture, received a doctorate in fine arts. Dr. Warren Kendall Lewis, professor of chemical engineering, was the recipient of a doctor of engineering degree.

Both men are widely known in their fields. Dr. Aalto was a prominent Finnish architect before he came to this country. He became famous for his modernistic style of architecture. Dr. Lewis has been with the Institute in his present capacity since 1910. He received his B.S. in 1905 from Technology, and his Ph.D. in 1908 from the University of Breslau.

Liberal Arts

(Continued from Page 1)

nominating committee headed by Michael Koerner, '49, was appointed to present a slate of prospective officers at the next meeting. The seminar committee reported on the work it has already done in arranging four prospective seminars on: the modern novel, the theatre, modern art, and philosophy. A seminar to be led by Professor Karl Deutsch on nationalism, attracted most interest despite the fact that it was pointed out that the proper attendance would require outside reading.

Chairman Herbert D. Benington, '49, closed the meeting stating that the realization of the aims of the Society would only be possible if all those interested would take active part in its activities.

"Kind Lady" Offered By Staff Players March 21 Weekend

The Stag Players of Technology are presenting "The Kind Lady" by Edward Chodorov at the Peabody Play House, 357 Charles St., on Friday, March 21, and Saturday, March 22, at 8:00 P.M. The production is being directed by Myrdred Foley Trempp, a professional director, who has previously been associated with Tufts College, the Wellesley Shakespeare group, the Belmont Drama Group and many other greater Boston theater groups. Tickets for the three-act mystery are available at any of the 24 Technology department offices, the T.C.A. office or the Information office for \$1.20. Because of the small size of the playhouse, all of the tickets will be general admission.

The Staff Players of Technology, formerly the Drama Club, all experienced amateurs drawn from among staff members and secretaries, are led by Miss Margaret Whitcomb, Instructor in the Department of Meteorology. Miss Whitcomb has announced that the Staff Players are donating 50% of the proceeds of the play to Walker Memorial for the purchase of a new piano, a suggestion that was originally made by Mrs. Compton. "The Kind Lady" will be the first production of the Staff Players since their revival after four years of wartime inactivity. Chodorov's psychological mystery, adapted from Hugh Walpole's story, "Silver Mask," has been presented in local theaters and on Broadway with great success. The director is of the opinion that the experienced cast, working with such an effective play, should present an outstanding performance.

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HANDEL'S "Messiah"

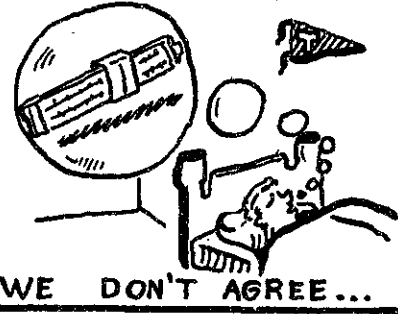
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"The Messiah" is beautifully interpreted by Isobel Baillie, soprano, Gladys Ripley, contralto, James Johnston, tenor, and Norman Walker, basso, with the Huddersfield Choral Society and the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Malcolm Sargent. Columbia Masterworks Set M-666 (2 volumes) \$22.50
(Exclusive of taxes).

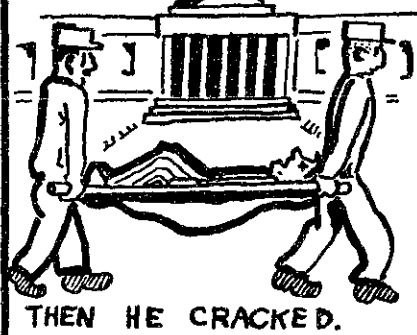
THE RECORD SHOP
90 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Opposite Tech

SLIDE RULE SYMPHONY

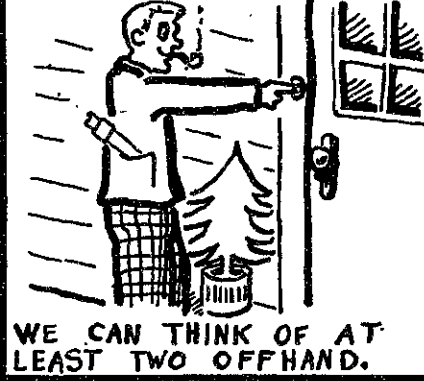
TECHMEN HAVE A REPUTATION FOR BEING HELPLESS WITHOUT THEIR SLIDE RULES.



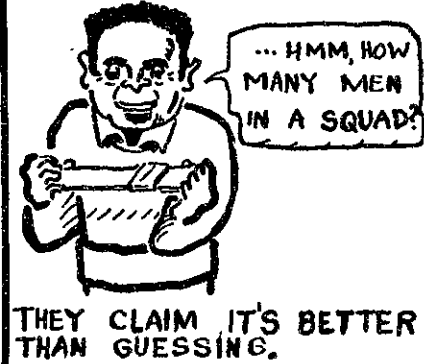
ONE FELLOW WENT HERE FOR THREE YEARS WITHOUT A SLIDE RULE.



WE'VE SEEN MANY TECHMEN GO OUT WITHOUT THEM—



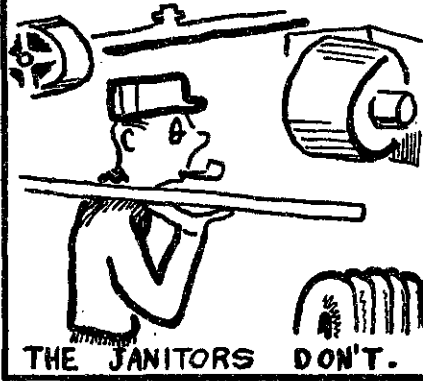
SOME PEOPLE EVEN USE THEM IN M.S.



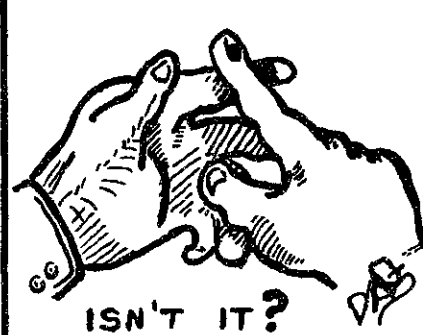
BY *DAVE

WITH APOLOGIES TO YOU-KNOW-WHO

NOT EVEN EVERYONE AT M.I.T. HAS A SLIDE RULE—



ANYWAY, IT'S BETTER THAN COUNTING ON YOUR FINGERS...



Catholic Club

(Continued from Page 1)

said Rev. MacKenzie after the reading of the service. And yet if those whose marriage is in trouble will seek God's help, then according to the Catholic doctrine, God will give help in unlimited quantities. Why? Because God is the third party to the marriage. "If God's help is sought the most unfortunate marriages can be bearable."

Why is it that God insists on the perpetration and exclusiveness of marriage? "Because marriage is the permanent institution for the propagation of human life, the constitution of families, and the doing of God's ways," said Rev. MacKenzie.

Selfishness Leads to Divorce

As for the manner in which marriage should be approached, Rev.

MacKenzie said that, most of all, it should not be selfish. This opinion, he said, is also upheld by modern psychology. Those who put their whole and best selves into marriage are expressing their "selves" to the fullest and will find happiness in it. Those who seek marriage for their own sake will be sated before long and will seek divorce. This they would do because they put nothing into their marriage.

Following the main portion of his talk, Rev. MacKenzie answered some specific questions in regard to the Catholic outlook on marriage. In answer to a question concerning the attitude towards a Catholic marrying a non-Catholic, he said that it is "most severely prohibited." He emphasized the fact that no disrespect to other sects is meant; it's only that the serious emotional differences that arise in these marriages cause division and unhappiness. There are, of course, exceptions. However, said Rev. MacKenzie, statistics prove that the exceptions are not the rule.

Another statement by Rev. MacKenzie is of special interest to the student body in that it would seem to be contradictory of the opinions expressed by Professor Magoun in regard to the importance of sex to a marriage. The question arose when he said that no divorces were granted by the Church but complete separations are possible.

At this point one of the audience asked whether he thought that a man could live in complete continence. Whereupon he said that every man has the power in him to conquer the bodily impulses. "The truth of this is exemplified in the serene and happy lives of the priests and nuns of the Catholic Church."

Furthermore, he feels that the sex angle of marriage is much exaggerated in the minds of moderns. "Love (meaning romantic and physical love) makes marriage easier; it is not, however, vitally necessary to a successful marriage."

The second of this series of talks will be presented March 3, from 5:00 to 6:00 P.M. in Huntington Hall.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

Section Leaders Are Elected For Freshman Class

Freshman Council Will Elect Three Members To Institute Committee

During the period of the last two weeks, elections were held for freshman section leaders. These section leaders are members of the Freshman Council, which elects three of its members to represent the freshman class on the Institute Committee. The elections of the following section leaders have been approved by the Institute Committee.

First term section leaders and alternates are: Section 1, Joseph D. Fleming and Edward A. Fox; 2, F. G. Shanahan and Frank Kellogg; 3, B. W. Hall and E. M. Gyorgy; 4, A. W. Shaw and T. A. Thornton; 5, John Stein and Joseph Tilens; 6, Robert Brower and John Williams; 7, Richard Cochner and Richard Budrick; 8, Richard Johnson and Harry Storer; 9, Donald J. Smith and Saleem J. Rizk; 10, George Robinson and Frank Hollinshead.

Second term section leaders and alternates are: Section 11, John J. Drysdale and Carl F. Long; 12, Marvin Claeys and David W. Marcus; 13, Robert L. Titus and Fred T. Rall; 14, Oscar C. Eubank and Edwin A. Corrie; 15, Luke M. Harvey and Norman F. Tisdale; 16, Richard A. Meyer and Lester W. Smith; 17, David D. Adams and Norman Christfield; 18, Harry F. Raab and John T. Reeves; 19, J. R. Ballinger and Harvey G. Hewitt; 20, James Bain and Robert G. Davis; 21, Kathleen M. Black and Robert A. Kovacs; 22, John C. Kern and Marvin E. Murphy.

Section 23, Michael Fitzmorris and Louis E. Lehman; 24, Daniel C. Plummer and Fletcher L. Bartholomew; 25, Kent Moore and William B. Ericson; 26, Richard Rorshach and Edward Perkins; 27, William Rollitz and Henderson Cole; 28, George Dickson and Gregory Gebert; 29, John D. Sorrells and Frank F. Johnson; 30, Louis Young and Ed B. Berninger; 31, Vinson Simpson and David L. Sutter; 32, Lester M. Slocum and Alan H. Vort; 33, James A. McMartin and Nick F. Yannoni; 34, John H. MacMillan and James J. Cooney.

NUMERALS READY
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Tankmen Take Win From B. U.

Swimmers Miss First In Only One Event

Copping a first place in every event but one, the Technology swimmers swept to a 58-17 triumph over Boston University last Friday evening at the University Club pool. This weekend the M.I.T. tankmen hit the road for two meets away from home waters—a competition tonight at the University of Connecticut, and another tomorrow afternoon with the U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

A new Tech record was set in the B.U. meet as John Serle churned through the 220-yard freestyle race in 2:28.6 minutes. Bill Russell, of Tech, came through for a second place in the event as the Engineer entries blanketed all opposition.

Coming through for the initial win in Tech's rout of the B.U. swimmers, the medley relay team of Frank Mauck, Henry Morgan, and Dave Kellom won its event in 3:28.9 minutes. In the 50-yard freestyle, Tech captain, Jim Leonard, captured first honors, as Reg Stoops garnered a third place for the Engineers. Carl Thomsen piled up a total of 70.6 points in the diving competition to put another win under Technology's belt, and teammate Ed Cote trailed by five points to place second.

Dick Pitler triumphed in backstroke competition, as Ben Dann came through for a second place in the 150-yard event. Winning the 200-yard breaststroke, Henry Morgan accounted for another individual win for the Engineers, with Harry Bing-You garnering a third spot in the race. The gruelling 440-yard freestyle was won by Dave Kellom in 5:49.6 minutes, completing Tech's string of individual victors.

The Beaver Barkes

by Dave Israel

The Athletic Association's elections on Tuesday evening at Faculty Lounge, Walker, saw the selection of Duane Rodger as President; James Leonard, Vice-President; Robert Fier, Secretary, and William J. Hart, Treasurer. This was a change from the original nominations made by the Executive Committee in that James Leonard was elected as Vice-President, while Robert Fier, originally nominated as Vice-President, was elected Secretary following Vernon Dougherty's declining of the nomination for the post.

It seems to be the feeling among A. A. members that the organization, as established at present, has not long to live. The general consensus is that the new A. A. as constituted under the report of the Study Committee will be set up very shortly—about the same time as the appointment of the new Athletic Director—within three months by the guesses of some. And while on the subject of the A. A. . . . credit should be given to Chuck Morton who has really set the A. A.'s publicity division on its feet. Also, the seven co-eds who took part in Field Day as frosh and Sophomore cheer-leaders will

(Continued next Column)

Paul Hurlbut placed third for Technology in the freestyle clash. Victorious after 3:49.1 minutes, the M.I.T. 400-yard freestyle relay team of Loomis, Callahan, Leonard, and Searle copped a win in the final event of the meet to climax the 58-17 rout of the B.U. tankmen.

be glad to hear that the A. A. has voted to give them their class numerals in recognition of their fine work.

ATHLETIC CALENDAR

Friday, February 28, 5:00 P.M. Fencing
Cornell University at Walker Gym
Tuesday, March 4, 7:45 P.M. Hockey
Boston College at Boston Arena
Wednesday, March 5, 4:00 P.M. Swimming (frosh)
Moses Brown at Alumni Pool
Wednesday, March 5, 8:00 P.M. Hockey
Tufts at Boston Arena

Public Relations Comm.

(Continued from Page 1)

purpose of announcing full details, and posters will be displayed next week.

Brock added that, although freshmen cannot be appointed to the committee, they can serve on a trial basis for the remainder of the term. Since the constitution requires all except charter members to remain on trial one term, all appointments in the fall will be made from those who do serve the rest of this term on trial.

The committee has not yet made any news releases or established press contacts since they have no permanent office. However, a circular letter explaining the committee's purpose and operations is being prepared and will be distributed to all activity heads. Meetings have been held recently with representatives of the Tech Show and the Athletic Association, which are expected to be the two major sources of publicity. Similar meetings with other Class A and Class B activity leaders are planned.

As soon as the general shifting of offices in Walker Memorial is completed, the committee will occupy the present Walker Memorial Committee office and anticipates full operation two weeks after that.

Jones Elected President Of T. C. A. For Fall Term

New officers of the T.C.A. for next fall and the remainder of this term starting on March 15 were elected yesterday at 5:00 P.M. in the T.C.A. office.

Frank A. Jones, Jr., '48, was elected president to succeed Fredric F. Ehrlich, '47. Jones is in charge

of the Handbook and was director of last December's drive. The new vice-president is Robert R. Mott, '48, who is now secretary. Other officers are Stanford A. Fingerhood, '48, secretary, William M. Oard, '48, treasurer, and Edward T. Miller, '49, director of Boys' Work.

The five new officers, together with the four outgoing, form the Executive Committee, which will appoint the new cabinet.

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B. U. Defeats Pucksters By 8 to 4 Count

Next Games At Arena On March 4, 5 Against Boston College & Tufts

By KARL GOLDBERG

Boston University clinched its New England Inter-Collegiate Hockey League championship last Saturday night by virtue of an 8-4 win over the Tech sextet. Played at the Boston Skating Club, the game was well attended, with a large body of Tech rooters present.

The first stanza saw the Terriers take a commanding lead as they quickly pushed in five goals, with the Beaver skaters seemingly helpless to stop the flood of B.U. scorers. Previewed as a picnic for the powerful Terriers, the Techmen gave the B.U. skaters a scare, however, as they came roaring back in the second and third periods, threatening to tie the score.

Thompson fired a shot into the net to start the second period as he raced down the ice through the entire B.U. defense. Then after the Terriers scored near the end of the period, Thompson and Clifford com-

Return Of Winter Forces Crew Inside

With the return of winter and the overdose of snow and freezing weather last weekend, crew coach Jim McMillan was forced to cancel his plans to hit the river and give his tentative crew some actual practice in the shells. In the period during which the Charles remains covered with ice, the oarsmen will continue their daily practice indoors on the rowing machines.

Only two months remain to prepare for the first of the crew's spring meets which will be held on the Charles.

bined to give the Beavers their second goal. The entire second period was furiously played with consistent rushes reversing the play continuously from one goal to the other. Ted Madden, Beaver defensive star, showed his worth throughout the period as he continually broke up the Terrier attacks. Goalie Densmore complemented Jack Adam's fine play with a series of fine saves, as he took charge of the nets near the end of the period.

The Beaver play, amazing as it was in its quality during the middle stanza, actually improved during the final period, and saw the Tech skaters playing above the league-leaders. After Kिरrane of B.U. had scored to start the third period, Tsotsi, one of the outstanding new stars of the Beaver sextet, shot in the third Tech score on a pass from Thompson. Then Captain Clifford fired in his usual long "cannon-ball" to end the night's scoring—giving the Terriers a hard-fought win.

The Beaver sextet now faces a short rest, until March 4 when they will meet B.C. at the Boston Arena at 7:45 P.M., and Wednesday, March 5, when they face Tufts at the Arena at 8:00 P.M.

Evans Elected '47 Commodore

Sailing Team Praised At Nautical Dinner

At the M.I.T. Nautical Association dinner held last Friday, Ralph L. Evans, '48, was elected Commodore for the 1947 sailing season. Other newly elected officers include Richard Webb, '47, Vice-Commodore; Phillip M. Bridges, '49, Secretary; and John Bader, '48, Treasurer. Three men, John Fennessy, Richard Worrell, and Richard McCally all '48, were elected members-at-large of the executive committee.

Certificates of recognition were presented to the twelve members of the sailing team and to the four boatswains and four retiring officers of the Association. A special certificate was presented to Dr. Alan R. Lukin in recognition of his outstanding service to the Association as sailing coach during the war years.

Technology's sailing team had an outstanding record during 1946, winning 19 of the 23 regattas in which it was entered. Technology was rated first among all the member schools of the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association for the spring season, and though its fall record was less successful, the team placed second in the Association's ratings for the entire year. In the spring individual skipper ratings, four Technology men topped the list of 47 skippers, representing 21 colleges. The Institute held a total of 5 of the first seven ratings, with Charles Hunt, John Marvin, Raymond Brown, and Rudy Carl holding the first four places.

The Beaver sailors will participate in at least ten regattas during the 1947 spring season. Starting on April 12th, with a triangular regatta on the Charles, the season will extend to May 25, when Tech travels to Brown. During the season the Tech sailors will be pitted against such teams as Brown, Michigan, Dartmouth, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, Yale, and Navy.

Tech Defeats Tufts Five During Overtime, 62-60, In Season's Last Game

Tech Represented In I. C. 4. A. Meet

Five Men Battle For Places On Relay Team

Tech's entries in the IC4A college championships to be held in Madison Square Garden this Saturday night will consist of Harold Ingraham who will enter the 600-yard run and a four-man entry for the two mile relay. The meet promises to be one of the best, with the greatest number of men in history being entered for the many events.

Harold Ingraham has been a standout on the mile relay team this winter season and should have a fair chance to place in his event. Five men are fighting for the four positions on the two mile relay. With Captain Henry Henze's leg muscles getting back in shape, he has to compete with Randall Cleworth, Mark Kirchner, Oscar Noss, and Douglas Vitagliano for a chance to run. Each of these men is capable of running the half mile in about two minutes flat which should enable the team to place in the meet.

The meet scheduled with Boston College for last Saturday was cancelled because of the adverse weather conditions. Next Monday the freshmen competition will start.

Red Cross Instruction To Be Given At Pool

A Red Cross combined Senior and Instructor Course open to men only will be initiated at Alumni Pool on Monday, March 17. Sessions will be conducted from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. every Monday and Wednesday. All men interested in the Red Cross courses can sign up with swimming coach Gordon Smith at any time between 1:00 and 6:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Beavers Recover In Last Seconds For Fifth Win

In a thrilling overtime period, the Tech quintet defeated a fighting Tufts Five 62 to 60 in Walker Gym on last Wednesday night. The Beavers held the lead until the final 12 seconds of play in the fourth quarter of the regular play when Tryder of Tufts swished a long set shot to tie the combat 51 to 51. Lou Morton, playing an outstanding game under the boards for Tech, tried vainly to sink a backhand hook shot as the seconds eked away. As the buzzer sounded for the game's end Gabe Ciccone sent a long three-quarter court set shot winging its way to the basket to no avail as the game went into overtime 51-51.

During the five-minute overtime Nickerson tallied first with a set for Tufts, only to find freshman Lou Morton sink a foul and overhead hook to regain the lead for Tech. Tryder connected three times from the floor, while Morton and Ciccone each tallied from the foul line to put Tufts in the lead with 2 minutes left to play. Capt. Roy Haddox drove in to outwit the Jumbos and tie the score 59 to 59 with 30 seconds of play remaining. Blackburn ended the deadlock by earning and making a foul, while Haddox deadlocked the game again with a similar conversion with but 8 seconds to play. Ciccone then playing an unusually aggressive game drove within shooting distance and then swished to win the game 62 to 60 with but 5 seconds left in the game.

Ciccone, Haddox Star

Gabe Ciccone earned top scoring honors in this last game of the season by swishing 7 baskets and tallying 6 free shots from the foul line. Playing his last game for Tech, Ciccone outdid himself in driving in under the baskets and attempting almost "impossible" underhand shots to earn his 20 points for the game. Capt. Roy Haddox, who returned this September to complete his senior year, consistently outwitted his opponents by weaving in to lay up easy shots when the defense threatened to stop his deadly one-hand push shots from afar.

The loss of last term's captain and able ball-handler Doug Watson was strongly felt Wednesday as well as in all our games since the beginning of February. Without the steady influence of Watson to set up plays and slow down our five's unusually fast attack to some semblance of smart basketball tactics, the team has lost 3 games to Bates, Brown, and Boston University, and managed to squeeze through this 2-point victory against Tufts, a smaller team with less outstanding material.

Future Stars

Small Ed Egan, now only a Sophomore, promises to develop into an able ball-handler to mold the team together, although he was used but little in the last game. The fresh-

(Continued on Page 6)

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Prof. Greene To Give Talk Today

Professor William C. Greene, department of English and History, will put forth his viewpoint on armament control and the results of an opposite policy. The lecture, entitled "Disarm or Die," is to be presented by the Lecture Series Committee this afternoon at 5:00 P.M. in Room 1-190.

Next Friday this group will sponsor an address by Father Gerald Walsh, professor of philosophy at Fordham University. The emphasis of this talk will lie on the questions of world morality as they are seen through the eyes of the Church, and he will set forth the thesis of the Church as to the road to be followed in order to return to Christian ethics.

WMIT Program Schedule

- MONDAY, MARCH 3**
 8:00—Beaver Band Parade
 8:30—On The Town
 Franck—Symphonic Variations
 9:00—"Institute Personalities"
 Dr. Everett M. Baker, Dean of Students, Interviewed by K. J. Barrows.
 9:15—The Concert Hall
 Schumann—Symphony No. 4 in D minor
 10:00—Swingtime
 10:55—10:55 News (The Tech)
 11:00—Music Immortal
 Rachmaninoff—Piano Concerto No. 3
- TUESDAY, MARCH 4**
 8:00—Beaver Band Parade
 8:30—On The Town
 Offenbach—Gaité Parisienne
 9:00—"Inside Sports"
 9:15—The Concert Hall
 Tchaikowsky—Piano Concerto No. 1 in Bb minor
 10:00—Swingtime
 10:55—10:55 News (The Tech)
 11:00—Music Immortal
 Mahler—Das Lied von der Erde
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5**
 8:00—Beaver Band Parade
 8:30—On The Town
 Mendelssohn — Midsummernight's Dream: Excerpts
 9:00—The Concert Hall
 Brahms—Concerto for violin, 'cello, and Orchestra in A minor
 10:00—Sheldon's Jazz Rarities
 10:30—Latin-American Rhythms
 10:55—10:55 News (The Tech)
 11:00—Music Immortal
 Stravinsky—Le Sacre du Printemps
- THURSDAY, MARCH 6**
 8:00—Beaver Band Parade
 8:30—On The Town
 Saint-Saens—Carnival of the Animals
 9:00—"Sidelights of the News"
 David Dudley, commentator
 9:15—The Concert Hall
 Prokofieff—Symphony No. 5
 10:00—Swingtime
 11:00—Music Immortal
 Sibelius—Symphony No. 5 in Eb major
- FRIDAY, MARCH 7**
 8:00—Beaver Band Parade
 8:30—On The Town
 Ravel—Daphnis and Chloé Suite No. 2
 9:00—The Concert Hall
 Wagner—Rhinogold: Excerpts
 10:00—Swingtime
 10:55—10:55 News (The Tech)
 11:00—Music Immortal
 Rimski-Korsakov—Scheherazade
 12:00-2:00—The Night Owl
- SUNDAY, MARCH 9**
 12:00-2:00—The Night Owl

de Santillana Will Speak On Palestine

With the view of presenting America's political position in relation to the over-all world problem now coming to the fore in Palestine, the Hillel IZFA will present Professor George de Santillana, department of English and History, on the

topic "America's Responsibility to Palestine." The lecture is to take place this afternoon at 5:00 P.M. in Room 6-120.

Professor de Santillana has on previous occasions professed a pro-Zionist attitude. His feeling is that Palestine is essentially a world problem, not merely Britain's, and that America should take an active interest in the situation.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 5)

man center Lou Morton has played consistently superior ball in controlling the boards and in starting to connect with beautiful hook shots from under the boards demonstrated by his earning second honors with 15 points in the Tufts game. Jim Madden has added height to the small team and prom-

ises alert fast ball handling in his two remaining eligible years at Tech, while Bob Deutsch, now a Junior, has played a scrappy defense and shown good form in his set shots from the floor.

The final results of this term's play gives Tech five wins to five losses for a .500 average. Our last loss was to Boston University in their gym 59 to 31 on Saturday, February 22.

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Collegiate Digest

Volume 12, Issue 8

The loop Henry Gobble is about to throw was good enough to win him first money in calf roping at the dedication of Millon Arena at New Mexico A and M. The arena was built and maintained by Aggie Steele, an enthusiastic...



\$2,000,000 Fire Razes Syracuse University Gym



Photo by Pflizer

When fire broke out in Archbold gymnasium at Syracuse university, Tom Decker, production director of the school radio station, was on hand to get an on-the-spot-interview with Fire Chief Frank Savage. Replacement value was set at two million dollars. No one was injured in the fire.

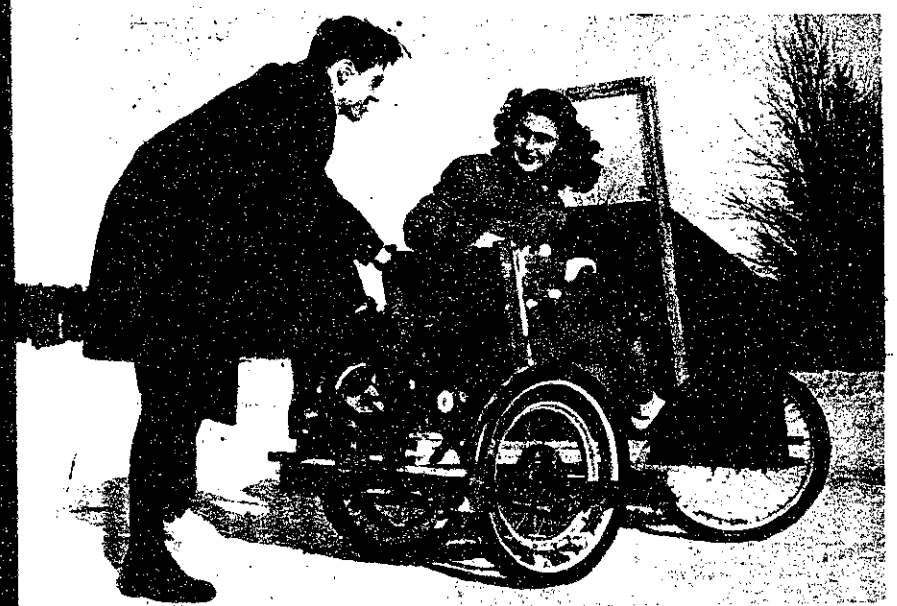


ABOVE

Flames spurted from all sides and refused to be controlled as firemen poured water on in vain. In addition to completely destroying the building, more than \$75,000 worth of athletic equipment was burned.

BELOW

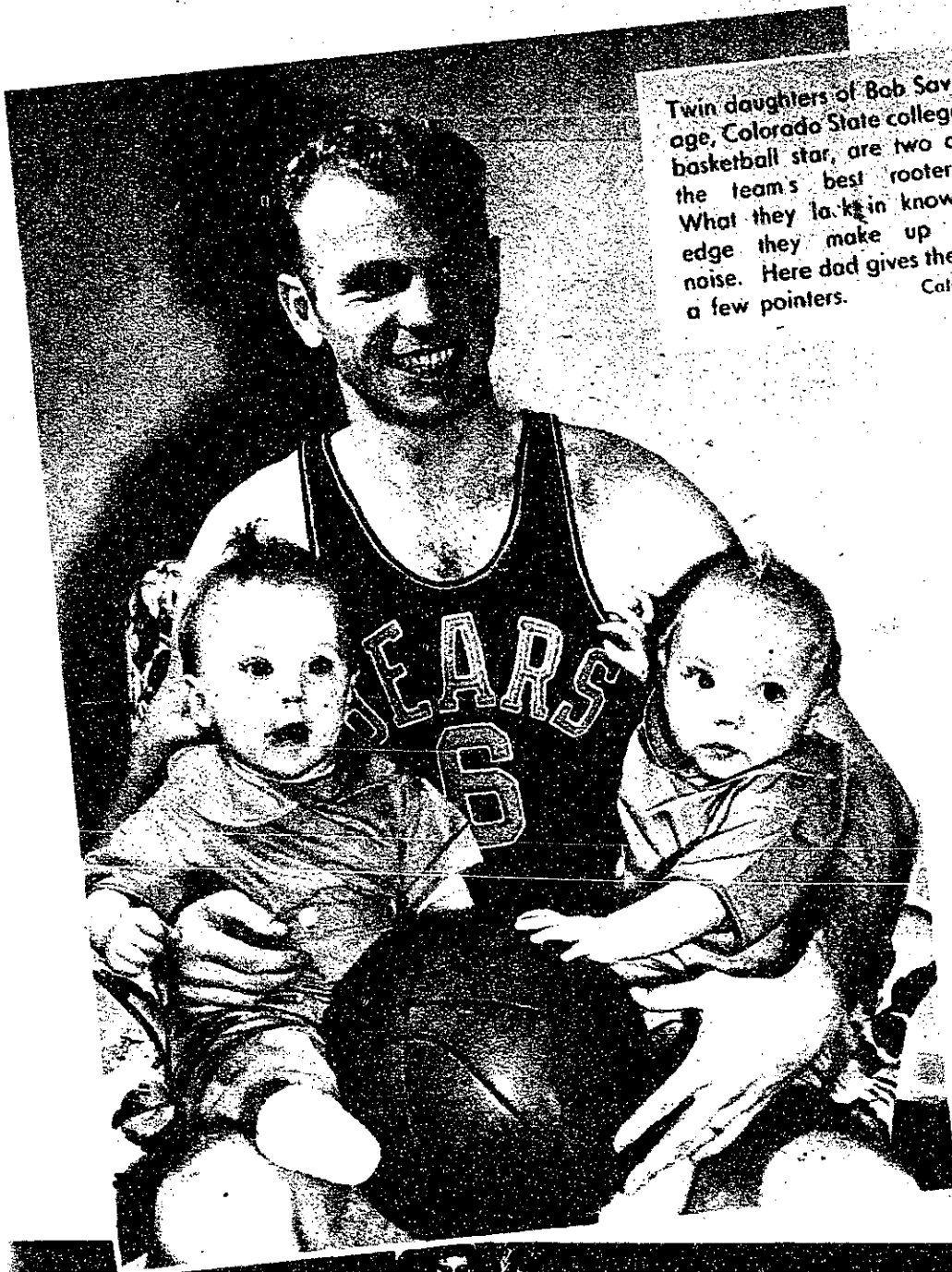
The following morning found the building gutted and covered with layers of ice. No sign of fire was reported by the watchman on his 3 a. m. round. The building was ablaze by 6:30 a. m. Photos by Niedopytolski



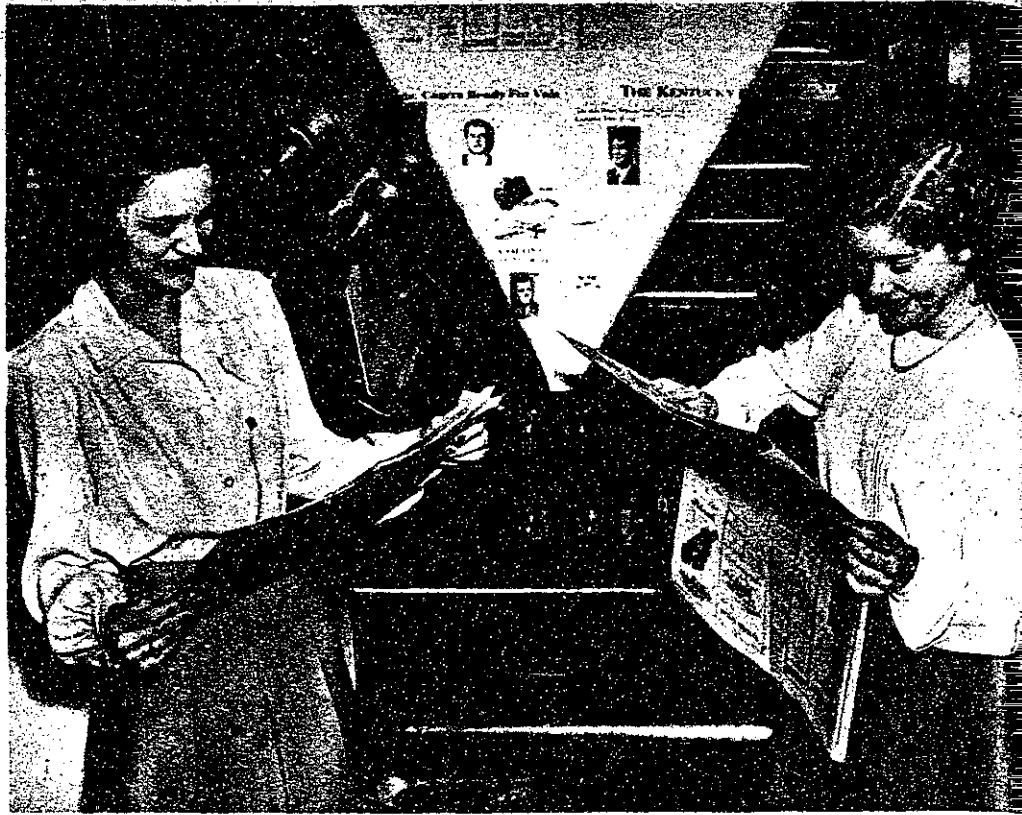
'Chug Buggy'

Solving the transportation problem was easy for John Wentworth, electrical engineering student at the University of... But his answer, the "Chug Buggy," brought more problems to university and state officials who did not know how to classify it for registration. The Pauline Marcous gets ready to take off in the modern tricycle. Newhall





Twin daughters of Bob Savage, Colorado State college basketball star, are two of the team's best rooters. What they lack in knowledge they make up in noise. Here dad gives them a few pointers. Calvin



Following in dad's footsteps, these two University of Kentucky journalism students are shown as they check the first edition as it rolls off the press. Judy Johnson, left, is the daughter of Keen Johnson, ex-governor and writer for the Kentucky Kernal. Nancy Shinnick is the daughter of William Shinnick, staff writer on the Chicago Tribune. Photo by Harris



This modern dance routine entitled "Nightmare" was part of the Junior Show at Mount Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass. Costumes, songs and settings were all student work.

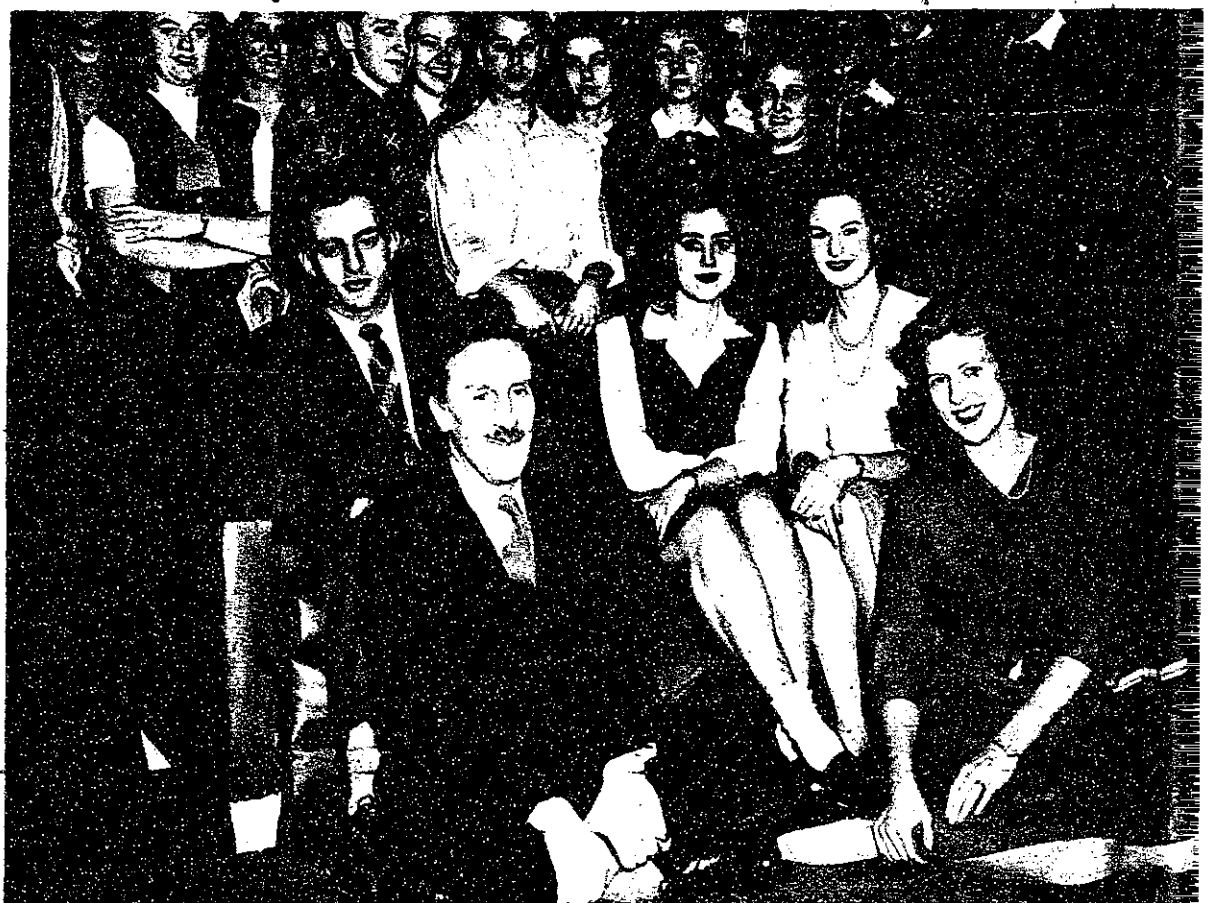


Unknown trap setters at Michigan State college planned a wet reception for a roommate in the men's dorm, but unknown to them Bill Ochs caught them in the act. The student that got the soaking is also unknown, but at least he will know who did it.



Photo by Barlow

Students at the California Institute of Technology did their best to present a true picture of the "sunshine state" during their annual "Mudeo." Object of the contest was to carry the tire from the middle of the mudhole over the opponents' goal. Biggest job was building the mudhole, some said. Contestants said, "The biggest job was getting the baked mud off."



British-American goodwill rose several points when Sir John Balfour, British minister to the United States, visited the University of Omaha. After speaking to the student body, he turned down an offer to pose on a soft sofa with the

committee. Instead he squatted on the floor with Patricia Smith while Michael Korman, Bev Wood and Gloria Parker took the more dignified seats.

Photo by Graham



Ice is still on the river, but with the Poughkeepsie Regatta, famed eight-oared crew race, being resumed for the first time since 1941, the University of Pennsylvania crew is wasting no time getting in shape. Potential members of the crew, reading from front to back, are Bill Marran, Ed Smith, Frank Hughes, Al Lucas, Larry Murdoch, Clay Boardman, Elmer Heinel and Larry Auslander. Coach Rusty Callow is setting the pace at right. Acme Photo



A stock "prop" of the old neighborhood photographer came to light recently at Occidental college, Los Angeles, Calif., when a publicity man dug out a pony to publicize a school barbecue. Left to right are Nancy Beach, Louise Bohn and friend and Jean Henderson.



Aviation supplies were dramatically displayed at New York university when a manufacturer flew his DC-4 "Sky-Merchant" into town. Members of the school of retailing found this a real answer to the classroom shortage. Explaining the latest selling techniques is Prof. C. B. McMath.

EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER —

EXPERIENCE TAUGHT MILLIONS the Differences in Cigarette Quality

...and now the demand for Camels—
always great—is greater than ever in history.

DURING the war shortage of cigarettes... that's when your "T-Zone" was really working overtime.

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But, no matter how great the demand:

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According to a recent Nationwide survey:

MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette

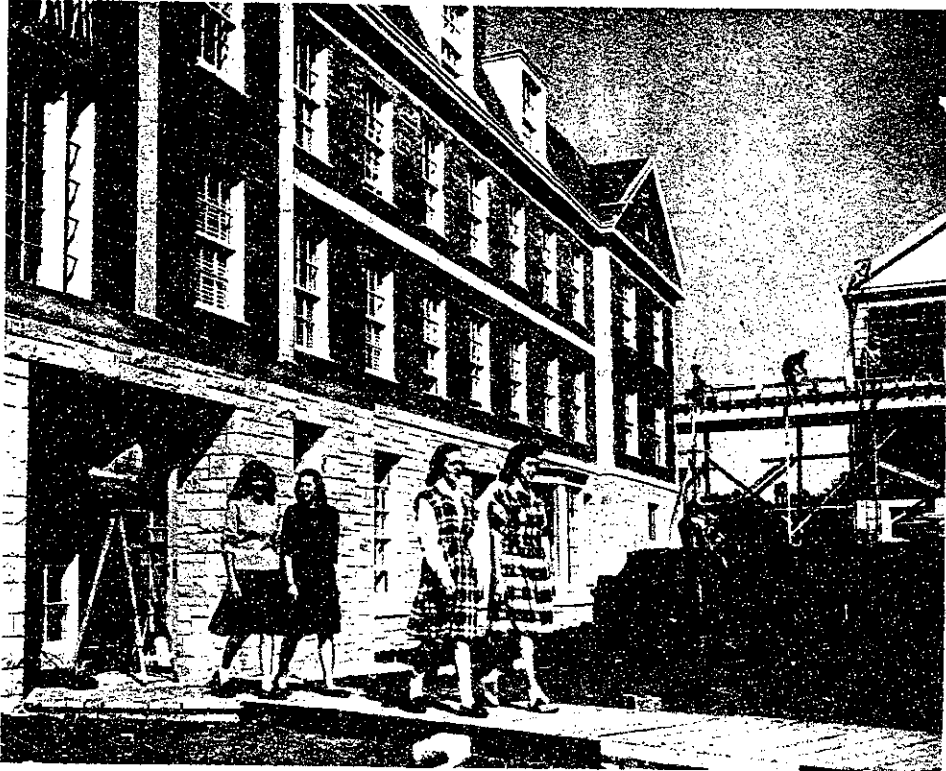


Doctors too smoke for pleasure. And when three independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors—What cigarette do you smoke, Doctor?—the brand named most was Camel!

Your 'T-ZONE' will tell you...
**T FOR TASTE...
T FOR THROAT...**
That's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your 'T-ZONE' to a 'T'



Beloit College Solves Campus Housing



They Did It!

Five years ago this would have been just another picture, but today a new campus dormitory is news. Workmen are still putting the finishing touches on Beloit College's new dorm, but already 134 women students have moved in. The cornerstone was laid just 100 years after that of the first campus building. It is named Centennial Hall.



They come big at Central college, Fayette, Mo., and if you don't believe it, they will show you. The huge figure, "Little Lulu," represented Central athletes and was constructed as part of a victory celebration.

Photo by Rother

They're Doing It

While coeds move into the new dorm, student veterans and their families are busy moving into former army barracks which have been set up on campus. But Ted Miles and Hahnfeldt agree, "The army was never like this!" They are on the moving detail while their wives take over the top-kick duties. Lace curtains are next on the list.



Hey, Fella! Forget Something?

Yes, he did. He has all the equipment. He is on the trail of a good picture. He has a note on what the school paper wants.

BUT he forgot he is also covering the story for Collegiate Digest.

Each and every reader is a CD staff photographer. Why? Because the Digest will pay \$3.00 for every campus picture it publishes.

Just remember to include full identification, send in glossy prints at least 3x5 and to get in the name of your school.



Principal speakers at the National Collegiate Athletic association convention in New York were J. L. Morrill, president of the University of Minnesota; Karl E. Leib, president of the University of Iowa, and Richard Harlow, Harvard, president of the American Football Coaches association. Acme



Handsomely robed King Wenceslas and his comely assistants, Elaine Walsh and Norma Richards, showed no lack of dignity when they stood guard over the tradition Boar's Head at Bradley college's all-university "sing fest." The king is Cardon V. Burnham, associate dean.

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