Many Tickets Still Available To Activity Ball

Total Of 500 Students Are Eligible To Attend Formal Ball In Walker Memorial Committee office have free tickets to the gala formal on May 18 at Technology for the first time. The entire Walker Memorial has been reserved; the ticket agents-the list of eligible students of whom only five are not realized it. For instance, by the lack of any precedent makes it difficult to handle ticket allotments. Botray made him-
LET'S GET AC

What is the gasser? Just a gasser? Where cal Engineerin! These questions, but upon closer yoke serious th what kind of a J Admittedly, xology with on work they woll In fact many whether they w for becoming or we need hardly certain all-know and in the smar from their engin scientific busines. What makes course? Leaving to one local an will go to work the large remain they feel they ha topic it repres liked the pretty school chemistry constructing and the basis of that. X or Course XVI, were destined for many times did they were studyi the job they had up to their day - the vaguest of i work and at wha rate situation in rested.

We think it w sort of orientatio starting, if possib but certaiely bes year when student their profession kind of work can enter would be t informal discus suc tures by outside course, practising that students won would certainly b In the first pl. much sooner who proper course and much of their ar wasted. Furthermore devote a greater a studies and be in if they could see a heading, having If the Institute i such a plan, it beval societie w great number. It program for their their members a
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

What is the occupation of an electrical engineer? Just exactly what is a chemical engineer? Where does a graduate of Aeronautical Engineering find a job? These questions may seem ridiculous at first, but upon closer inspection they seem to go to the heart of the matter. What kind of work do we do? Even I do not know what kind of work we are doing.

What makes students enroll in a certain course? Leaving out those men who, according to one local authority with tongue-in-cheek, will go to work for their rich father anyway, the large remainder choose a course because they feel they have an inclination for the broad topic it represents to them. They may have liked the colorful changes in their high school experiences, in the building of the constructing and flying model airplanes. On the basis of that alone, they enrolled in courses X and Y. Six years later, when the student body is most important with students and in the amazing number of men who switch from their engineering courses to the study of elementary sciences, we are faced with the same sort of thing that we are faced with at the Institute Committee meeting several weeks ago. This motion was brought up with the idea of preventing the graduation of students from various living groups favoring one, and also to reduce the animosity existing between the living groups.

The motion was passed after surprisingly little debate. Repercussions, however, proved all too FontAwesome. As a matter of fact, the Interfraternity Conference meeting the same night. As a result, another motion repealing the first motion was made and seconded. The rules of the conference state that a motion cannot be repeated more than once.

It would seem that all this excitement has at least some students to sit up and take notice and there is an extremely large number of candidates running for office. The objective of the Institute Committee is to set up an increased number of booths including one in Walker Memorial to take care of the expected crowd.

Something new to appear this election is the class of 1949, its first class election. The candidates personally to the class they will represent. We think this class assembly is an excellent idea and a great success of the caucus. We would furthermore like to see the assembly become a custom, not only for elections, but for other purposes if the interest of the class.

Letters to the Editor

Programs of Candidates

President, Class of 1948

Edward Chalmers: "My program includes periodic reports to the Junior Class about the status of interest to the class, and at least one class meeting before graduation. The social life at Tech needs to be improved. Greater cooperation should replace competition among the different groups. I shall work to have the Athletic Association in its large role of voters include the junior class in intramural sports. This election is a city election, as it is a class election, not a contest between one group and another, but a contest between one group to get its representatives elected.

Gerald J. Grott: In my sophomore year criticism of the Walker Memorial dining service was widespread. That is the inquiry which the Institute Committee made at that time. It was generally agreed that a definite improvement resulted. I, as Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, distributed the monthly service to all the students and was responsible for obtaining their opinion on important matters of dining policy. It is my opinion that the occasion made the effort and time with the service worthwhile. From my connection with the Institute Committee over the last two years, I am surprised that both the committee and the students should work for the performance with energy, interest, and enthusiasm.

Walter O. Levente: "If the school at all has the right to oppose all bad principles its form of government is to my opinion, fully self sufficing. But if the general disposition is against a virtuous line of principles, the right and the legal is which it can be thrown that will improve its moral or add to its prestige.

NEED WE REPEAT?

Again, the time of the year has come when all are interested in the men who are running for the office of their favorite candidates. In the past, particularly during the war, much apathy had set in regarding elections. This year we are hopeful that this project looks exceptionally bright for a good turn-out at the polls.

Having this term's election has been some lively electioneering and an unprecedented number of candidates running for office. As a matter of fact, the rules of the conference state that a motion cannot be repeated more than once.

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Debating Tourney Here This Weekend

Technology, Dartmouth, Boston University, Holy Cross, Brown, Mt. Holyoke, and possibly Harvard, Tufts, Wellesley, and Boston College will have teams competing in the New England debating tournament to be held here over this weekend. The Tech team will be chosen from the newly debating team, whose members are John Ocell, WJ. Jansen, WU. Davis, Robert E. Peters, Edward J. Donahue, George B. Flanders, Fred C.PF. A. Bovens, and Albert J. A. A. H. Read. The Tech team will be chosen from the newly debating team, whose members are John Ocell, WJ. Jansen, WU. Davis, Robert E. Peters, Edward J. Donahue, George B. Flanders, Fred C. PF. A. Bovens, and Albert J. A. A. H. Read.

Tech Show

The Tech Show is a new event in which a group of selected members of the Tech Section, under the direction of Arnold H. Davidson, will supply the music according to impartial observers the show should bring a successful.

There are approximately 130 seats available for the two performances with the best selection of songs offered being in the $3.20 (balcony) seats for Friday night. However, no single seats are available at all prices. Other prices are $2.00 (concourse) and $1.50 (circle and front balcony).

Assemblies Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

The Assemblies Ball, a tradition of the Class of '48, will be resumed this Friday evening, April 25. Since 1941 there has been an assembly because of the war, but this year the annual festivities will be again being given by the members of the staff of the Walker Memorial. Dances will be from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. (or till the last coach) in the banquet hall of the Walker Memorial. Dancing will be from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., the music to be provided by Robert E. Peters, Edward J. Donahue, George B. Flanders, Fred C. PF. A. Bovens, and Albert J. A. A. H. Read.

Lee, Series Comm. To Conduct Poll

Corryell Speaks Wed.; Bromfield On May 15

The Lecture Series Committee will conduct a poll of the students tomorrow or Monday to determine what kind of programs and topics are most wanted. Books will be placed at convenient places throughout the Institute, and ballots are to be distributed in the mornings. Results will be available at the board.

Next Wednesday, April 30, Professor Charles D. Corryell of the Chemistry Department will speak in Room 4-270 at 9:00 p.m. on the subject "The Human Implications of Atomic Energy." After a brief discussion of our achievements thus far, he is to concentrate on what we must do now. Professor Corryell came to the Institute after working for four years on the atomic bomb project in Chicago and Oak Ridge. He was active in the formation of the Association of Oak Ridge Scientists, which has tried to make clear to government the implications of atomic energy and the importance of international controls.

Logan Breckenridge, the famous journal, is scheduled to talk Wednesday, May 14, on soil conservation. In addition to works of fiction, Bromfield has published several books on farming and soil practices based on his own experiences in Ohio. Professor Carl W. Deutsch of the University Department will speak Thursday, May 6, on "The Roots of Socialism in France." Handlin Discusses Cultural Pluralism

Mr. Oscar Handlin, assistant professor in the newly formed Department of Social Relations at Harvard, will lecture on the topic "Cultural Pluralism in America." The talk will be held this afternoon, Friday, April 30, at 5:00 p.m. in Fogg Lecture Hall of the Memorial. This lecture is being presented by the Institute. In his special field of study, the social implications of American immigration, Mr. Handlin is best known for his book "American Immigrants," 1928-1946: A Study of Assimilation." This work won him the prize awarded by the American Historical Society for the best work by a young scholar.

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Meet Harvard
And Princeton
At 4:00 P.M.

Varsity, J.V., 150 Lb.,
And Freshman Crews
To Compete On Charles

By DAVID ISRAEL

Between April 16th and the 20th while nearly all other Techmen were enjoying the relief of a vacation, M.I.T.'s crew men were conducting two workouts daily. Regardless of the weather conditions both the varsity and freshman crews were put through the paces, all a part of Coach Jim McMillin's program to prime Tech's crews for their first race of the year to be held Saturday when they meet Harvard and Princeton at 4:00 P.M. on the Charles.

Coach McMillin, captain of the Olympic Crew which won at Berlin in 1936, has made no definite statement as to the outcome of Saturday's races. He did mention, however, that in his opinion the crews were not yet up to full speed. Coach McMillin went on to say that he expects strong competition from both the Harvard and Princeton crews.

Whether or not these men will continue to hold their positions will be determined by the race tomorrow. As for the fresh, Coach Chuck Jackson, had about as much healthy opposition from the frosh crew as Wisconsin, Rutgers, and Princeton.

The Varsity crew takes a trials spin on a choppy part of the Charles in preparation for tomorrow's races.

The Varsity crew is Leonard, and the knockout from left to right are: Bielat, Silve, Robertson, Marcon,

McCook, Rudolf, Raymond, and Banks.

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In The Spotlight

By SANDER RUBIN

The biggest sport around Tech, outside of brownbagging, of course, is crew. The three men responsible for training the crew and seeing that it wins are coaches Pat Manning, head coach of the varsity; Chuck Jackson, in charge of the point crew; and Jim McMillin, who coaches the freshman.

Jim McMillin came to Tech in 1964 from the University of Wash-

ington as freshman coach, a posi-
tion he held until 1968. In 1964 he be-came head coach and the next year-see page 4-he took over for Tech's the Intercollegiate Invitational in Southwark. As for the pros-
tests of the 1961-type, the coach is conservatively optimistic. While the boaters are in better shape since they were the day before, still, make no predictions as to how they'll fare towards the end of the season.

Pat Manning, a light weight him-
self, has been coaching M.I.T. crews since 1962, that's twelve years. The coach moved over to Memorial Drive from the Beighton Diner. In those days row-
ing was entry into a student activity.

Chuck Jackson, headman, coach is also from the University of Wash-

ington. He's a newcomer to the In-

stitute, having started only last September. He won't make any pre-
dictions either, but he is concerned

about the small number of fresh-

men who have turned out this spring, only two boat loads. By the way, each school holds a double scull and a coxswain. Last fall 136 fresh- men showed up for crew, but chiefly because of the poor of students, only twenty or so came out this spring.

As far as equipment is concerned, Tech is as well off as any college in the country. The crew has recently acquired a new shell and a new motor launch. The shells are...

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CREW COACHES

From left to right, crew coaches Pat Manning, Chuck Jackson, and Jim McMillin, survey the situation before the first race of the season on the Charles. The trio are hopeful of another successful year, such as last year, when their crews were invited to the International Regatta at Washington and placed second.

60 feet long, 20 to 23 inches wide and weigh about 270 pounds. In the matter of training, however, Tech- nology is all a disagreement in most liberal arts colleges. Coach Manning figures that the Harvard crew, whom we will meet with... [Continued on Page 7]

Oarsman Describes The Inside Story

Of Crew In Action

None of the movies, so far, do exactly fit into "oars" classification, however, we are print- ing it is given a certain look and

fine close-up view of the crew in practice and action.

In rain, snow, sleet, or sunshine, any late afternoon stroll along the Charles River Esplanade during the spring will find的一 man arrested by the flash of gray oars, the bark of spirited coxswains, and the swift smooth motions of the varnished shells. Paddling along in the wake of these sleek racers comes the Tech launch, mother of the brood and flagship of the coach. Who's watchful eye ever

rests on some boat or oarsman. It is certainly an impressive sight to any passing pedestrian.

One wonders just what makes this near perfect machine? What hap-
pens between the beginning of sprint training and those Saturday

afternoons when the smooth working crews take their shells into competition on the Charles?

All activity starts daily at about 5-10 A.M. when a hundred under-
graduates come bursting into the boathouse, after playing tag with the heavy-armed traffic the varsity and the Intercollegiate Memorial Drive at that hour. Then follows a brief 15-minute stretch in the locker room where they exchange school clothes for sweat-

shirts, sweatsuits and leathers, and lines up. Dressed for rowing, the oarsmen pad downstairs to dock area where they gather around the big black-

boards. The every-day crew of five and the skipper is highly respected by the 1943; Known Throughout New England.

Mcmillin, calls the roil. Then while the roster is being assembled and hope-

fully Jim makes any changes in the seating list that he deems necessary. After a short talk on the previous day's run, it's "Ox-tap--, set your bow!"...
Lacrosse Squad Defeats Drexel and Rutgers U.; Tounced by Dartmouth

Clifford Scores Three Goals To Star in Games

With wins over Drexel and Rutgers and a loss to Dartmouth last week, the Tech Lacrosse team ran its record to four wins and one defeat for the young 1947 season. Drexel and Rutgers fell at their home fields 12-1 and 3-4 respectively. Dartmouth playing with the new New England rules spoiled the team's perfect record with a 14-3 drubbing at Briggs Field.

After flying down to Philadelphia, the first air trip in the squad's history, the Beavers slaughtered an inferior Drexel team by 11 goals. The team was baffled by the "fast game" rule which forces a team scored upon to set the ball in play deep in its own territory and were never able to come back after that. Clifford again scored 3 goals.

Rutgers Defeated

The team then transferred its energies to New Jersey where they played their most thrilling game to assure victory. Both Jack Clifford and Paul Bock poured six goals into the nets to lead 4-1 at the half. However, at the first minute of play deep in its own territory the team scored upon to set the ball in play, Clifford again scored three goals.

Comes back exhausted from their varied activities over the vacation the team was taken to the cleaners by an excellent Dartmouth squad, 12-3. Playing with new rules the Tech squad was baffled by the "fast game" rule which forces a team scored upon to set the ball in play deep in its own territory and were never able to come back after that. Clifford again scored 3 goals.

So FRANK HELENBAY

This week marks not only the return, from a vacation but also the height of the sports schedule at Tech. This weekend the Crew meets Harvard and Princeton on the Charles; the Lacrosse team meets Bowdoin at Briggs field, the Track squad opposes Brown and Maine here, the Sailing team meets Brown on the Seekonk and competes in the New England Dinghy Championship there Sunday, the Tennis team meets Brown here, the Golf team plays against Brown here at Pekapeka. Certainly Tech has athletes, de-(Continued on Page 7)
The Beaver Barks (Continued from Page 5)

Mike Speare (Continued from Page 6)

Despite the fact that many believe that no one has the time to engage in sports and that Tech is just not a school for sports, look at the facilities for Tech sports is another matter, however, for there it seems as if Tech had no interest in sports whatsoever.

We do have one of the finest parks on the East Coast and a model sailing pavilion which is the envy of Boston colleges. But it seems that only the crew, who can Tech and enough room and facilities for the competitive sailing and for large competitive. The single gymnasium in Walker, which must serve over 3,000 students in intramural competition, is a scene of constant confusion through the school year with the volleyball and basketball games of the Beaver Key Tournaments and with the regular varsity competition of the fencing and basketball squads.

The most crying need in sports here at Tech today is facilities, especially a new gymnasium for an overloading student body, even more spoiled than before the war. When the Beaver Key tried to schedule softball games in Briggs field this spring, they too bowed to the Lacrosse team and 2a Track team and Briggs Field daily, and the criticism of home in the Westgate project has greatly limited the availability of the playing fields.

Present indications are that new buildings will not be erected for some time now, but this is the time for us to consider what should be done to correct this situation. This is a problem which will only grow worse by neglect. Plans must be made now for the accommodation of those conditions. The hiring of an athletic director is only a half-way measure. The extension of the sports machine with additional gymnasium room and more field space must accompany the installation of an athletic director.

Sailing

(Continued from Page 6)

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(Continued from Page 6)

Sweeping over Dartmouth, Harvard 31.7, Yale 51.7, and Brown 15.1, the Tech sailing crew captured the Sharpe Memorial Trophy at Brown.

The Tech outdoor track season starts tomorrow afternoon at Briggs Field in Durham, N.H. The Engineers will carry the Tech colors in the mile and two mile as Evans, Grimes, Granger, Smith, and O'Donnell are expected to challenge the field in the dash. In the 440 and 880, Calhoun, Cleaveland, and Wagner, are the Tech hopes. Leading the first in seven of the ten races, Technology scored 187 points in the intramural competitions. In the final competition — racing in their own boats and sails — the Engineers scored 126 points, while Harvard took 109 points, Princeton 93 points. The Engineers scored a 77-60 win in dinghy races on the Charles among schools from the Boston area.

The Beaver Key's own boats and sails at Annapolis last Easter day, the Tech sailing crew captured the Sharpe Memorial Trophy at Brown.

The Beaver Bar BQ (Continued from Page 6)

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M.I.T. students and staff members are invited to attend the meeting.

The proposed National Student Organization, for it will not become a reality until the adoption of a constitution by the September conference, is not to have "local chapters" at its member schools. Instead, every college student will be a member of NSO. Actual campus work will be carried out by committees appointed by the student government in its capacity of representing the student body.

In order to finance the journeys of the Technology delegates to Wisconsin, the NSO committee is sponsoring a series of movies to be shown on campus. Last month "Open City" was shown here.

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Koerner Elected President of Liberal Arts Society

The Society of Liberal Arts last week announced the elections of four new members of its executive committee. Michael M. Koerner was elected president, Herbert D. Bennett, vice-president, and Albert M. Amos and Walt W. Webb, treasurer-secretaries. These four were elected by the preferential voting system on the votes of every member of the society, a total of thirty-four. Secretary-Treasurer Karl Goldberg was unanimously elected to offers at a previous business meeting in order to officiate the election.

Koerner and Bennett were the original founders of the society. Goldberg aided in the creation of the original plans, and since the organization of the society, Amon and Webb have been the two most active members.

WMIT Program Schedule

**Monday, April 28**
- 9:00: Movie "The Town"
- 10:00: "The Concert Hall"
- 11:00: "On The Town"

**Tuesday, April 29**
- 9:00: "The Concert Hall"
- 10:00: "On The Town"
- 11:00: "The Concert Hall"

**Wednesday, April 30**
- 9:00: "On The Town"
- 10:00: "The Concert Hall"
- 11:00: "On The Town"

**Thursday, May 1**
- 9:00: "On The Town"
- 10:00: "The Concert Hall"
- 11:00: "On The Town"

**Friday, May 2**
- 9:00: "On The Town"
- 10:00: "The Concert Hall"
- 11:00: "On The Town"

**Saturday, May 3**
- 9:00: "On The Town"
- 10:00: "The Concert Hall"
- 11:00: "On The Town"

**Sunday, May 4**
- 9:00: "On The Town"
- 10:00: "The Concert Hall"
- 11:00: "On The Town"

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Come in and browse...

25,000 Records

Come In and View...

25,000 Records

Come In and Listen...

25,000 Records

Collectors’ Items—Hot jazz—Populars

Sheldon’s Record Center

(Good Listener Awards—M.I.T. Student Body)

M.I.T. Record Center

19 NEWBURY STREET

Boston, Massachusetts

THE TECH

Friday, April 25, 1947

STEAK DINNER

---99c---

Newbury’s Steak House

279 A & B Newbury St., at Gloucester,

Boston, Mass.

"Managed by NAT RAINY"

SMOKING PLEASURE

ADOLPH KIEFER

WORLD’S RECORD HOLDER AND OLYMPIC SWIMMING CHAMPION

BETTER TASTING

Cooler Smoking

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

All Over America—Chesterfield is Tops!
This image appears to be a page from a newspaper or magazine titled "College Digest." The page contains various photographs and text blocks, likely discussing different events or activities at a college. Here is a transcription of the text content:

**In the SPRING Thoughts Turn...**

...to April showers that make wall-flowers out of North Texas State college gridders. Snow, sleet, hail and rain hampered spring training for the conference champs and sent Joe Abbey, Dick Nutt and Zeke Martin to the bench.

...to May Queens when Duke university selected Laura Schwartz two months early in order to meet the photo deadline for the All-American Chanticleer yearbook. Robert M. Cox, assistant to the dean, is shown handing her a queenly bouquet.

...to Showers that are artificial but nevertheless wet as a bull-eye throw drops a bucket of water on Barry Lazarus during Kent (Ohio) State university's annual penny carnival. Al Greenberg is all ready to "fill'er up."

...to Painting on the Mills college campus where seniors apply the traditional "campus blue" in a surprise attack. Each year every fountain, fence, post and stone is painted in the new class colors. Hard at work are Joan Gates, Ruth Erb, Jane Roccia and Carol Jean Norman.

...to Flowers, greenhouse variety, as students at Illinois State Normal leave this held in a converted greenhouse. Because of the classroom shortage on campus, a room that once housed roses now offers shelter to pupils who find the crowded campus no test of roses.
Turning the Camera on Collegiate Cattle

Dispensing with the middleman is cow-milking champion Dean Howard C. Rather of Michigan (East Lansing) State college. Dean Rather shows his "factory to consumer" method that made him winner in a contest conducted among six M.S.C. deans.

Lena Lou Waits, 18-year-old veterinary major at East Texas State Teachers college, uses her horseback riding skill to round up calves and lambs on the range. She also plays the piano, sings and reads poetry.

Baby participant begs Queen Catherine Durant for a drink at California Polytechnic's (San Luis Obispo) annual country fair which includes exhibits, contests and a rodeo. Because the student body of C.P.C. is all male, the students borrow a queen. Miss Durant was borrowed from San Diego State college.

Returning from a prolonged after-dinner conversation, John Arbofe of Washington and Jefferson college, Washington, Pa., discovered that his fraternity brothers had carried his newly purchased "Coral" into the living room. After they promised to take it outside, he snapped their picture.
than 550 beards were used in the Frontier Fiesta and growing contest at the University of Houston. Since main prizes, including automobiles and electric refrigerators, were given to contestants so all would enter, the contest was a success.

A "How-Do-You-Do-It" assignment in speech class at the Pennsylvania State College, prompted Louis W. Clark, of Dormont, Pa., to bring his seven-month-old son, Warren, to the classroom and demonstrate the do's and don'ts of diaper changing. The youngster coopered beautifully and, in Clark's own words, even the change was necessary.

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Celebrating her 35th year as dining hall superintendent on the Arizona State College campus, "Mother" Margaret Henley keeps pace with students even by flying.

Pup popularity brought increased revenue for the American Red Cross when students at Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif., elected their favorite dog. Votes were 10 cents each. Here four candidates, Laddie, Chocolate, Susie, and Swine pose for a campaign picture.

Caves that once provided a hideout for Jesse James are now used by students at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., for steak fries.

Students paraded and the faculty rejoiced when Idaho State College became a four-year school and was separated from the state university.

For three days, during Coed Date Week-end, girls did the honors at Indiana State College including paying all bills, holding coats and driving.

A Couple Annie Oakleys

Since Col. Leo G. Clarke jokingly offered to pay ten cents each for each perfect target, he lives in constant dread of his pocketbook. The sum was arrived at by taking one cent for the first bulls-eye then doubling the amount for others. Miss Sotomayor regulary scores in near-perfect targets.

In spite of Ethel Merman's nasal advice from "Annie Oakley" that "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun," Knox College coeds are leaving no possibilities unexplored. Jane Bajety takes a bead while Chuck Ludwig and instruc- tor Downing of the college R.O.T.C. department look on.