All-Tech Sing Ticket Sales Begin Monday

Entries Are Closed; Techonians Will Play At Dance After Contest

Tickets for the All-Tech Sing will go on sale Monday, March 14, from 11:30 A.M. to 2:50 P.M. in the lobby of Building 16, and also in the Information and the T.C.A. offices. The Sing and Dance, sponsored annually by the Baldwin Society, is scheduled for 8:00 to 12:30 P.M. Saturday, March 20, inmiras Hall of Walker Memorial.

The prices have been changed since originally announced two weeks ago. Admission to the Sing from 8:00 to 10:00 P.M. will be 20 cents per person for everyone except those actually participating in the contest. The dance from 11:30 to 12:00 P.M. will cost 50 cents per couple, making the total cost for the entire program $1.00 per couple.

The limit of fifteen applications already has been reached, as entries for the singing contest are now closed. Invitations have been sent to the judges, who will be charged for the dinner following the contest. The Techonians under the direction of Robert Crane, '48, will furnish music for the evening.

A "reliable authority" informs us that the original price, "four cents, is being sought in the deep jungles" (Continued on Page 4)

Franklin Institute Honors Alumnus

Dr. Davidson, '19, Cited For Ship Design Work

The Franklin Institute Foundation Price Waterhouse Medal for 1947 has been awarded to Dr. David Davidson, '19, formerly of the Institute Committee, who was chosen by the members of the respective sections in election held this past year.

At the meeting of the Council was attended by the Executive and the membership of the Council for the establishment of the Franklin Institute. The Institute Committee were elected from the body of the Council by a preferential ballot, the members of the Franklin Institute. The

As a native of Buffalo, N. Y., Dr. Davidson worked for a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps during World War I, and has been employed in mechanical engineering from the start of the War. He became associated with the Stevens Institute of Technology in 1930 and was elected as a member of the Franklin Institute in 1945.

Franklin Institute Honors Alumnus (Continued on Page 5)

First Tech Show Produced in 1898 For A. A. Program

The Tech show, which is being revived on May 2 and 3, and for the first time since 1898, has a history dating back almost a century.

The idea for the Tech Show was conceived in the fall of 1898 when a minstrel show was given to raise money for the Athletic Association's program. The results were so satisfactory that the plan was continued each year until 1919. Since the sole purpose of the show was to enable student members in stage craft to get experience and pleasure from participating in a central meeting under as nearly professional methods as was possible without sacrificing the actual function of the amateur show.

The old Tech shows were created earlier clubs, clubs, and the like, young people interested in the Institute except for the conduct, choice, and operation by professionals. Three shows in poplarity until several performances were held every year. The Technology student in cities all over the country. For instance, in 1928 the company toured Hartford, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, New York City, and Northampton before returning to Boston for three performances.

In 1927 the Tech Show was forced to discontinue, but this year it is being resumed along somewhat the same lines. The 1961 Tech Show will be an entirely amateur production, although undergraduates are

International Power Vitality

Necessary, Says Prof. Greene

By TOM ELTON, '49

"To enable the nation to keep in step with some international power that it simply would not be," he didn't know what weapons would be used in the next war, "but," quoting Quine Time Magazine, "the next war after it will be fought with stones and spades.

Even the emotional causes of (Continued on Page 5)

SENIOR WEEK

The Senior Class Committee has announced that the Senior Week celebration, "The Super Senior," will begin on Monday, June 4, at 8:00 P.M. in the Student Union. The celebration will consist of the presentation of the Senior Class. The Senior Class will consist of the presentation of the Senior Class of 1947.

President WELLS, WARD, and the students will be in attendance.

THE COMMITTEE

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Father Walsh Speaks At 5PM This Afternoon

Fordham Professor To Expound Catholic View On International Ethics

The question of the Christian traditions in international relations will be the focal point of a lecture to be presented by the Rev. Bernard Walsh, S.J., Fordham professor of philosophy at St. John's University, Friday afternoon, 2:00 P.M. in Room 101.

Father Walsh has a broad background in the general field of philosophy, and in particular, the laws of Catholic thought. A holder of degrees from several numbers of a number of universities both here and abroad, he is well qualified to present the Catholic viewpoint of the proper paths for the world to follow in order to return to the Christian mode of proceeding according to Professor Karl Deutsch.

Father Walsh is the editor of the Quarterly Journal of Thought at Fordham University and is a member of several books, a few of which are "Mysticism," "The Catholic Philosophy of History," "The Catholic Philosophy of History," and "The Catholic Philosophy of History." (Continued on Page 3)

REHEARSALS FOR "A LIBERAL LIFE" IN FULL SWING

The management places over a bright financial future: Kiefer, Hildebrand, Michel -- the principals in an intimate moment; Miller and Mrs. Harnack -- the supporting cast "take it over from here"; Alabed, Gottlieb, Sasaki, Ward -- the male chorus check their parts -- "Give your men, men!" Judaism and the chorus.

Institute Raises 12 Men To Full Professorship

Seventy Promotions In All Are Announced Today By Dr. Compton

The largest number of promotions in the faculty of Technology for many years was announced by Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of the Institute, today.

Members of the faculty promoted from the rank of associate professor are Albert W. Gill, department of Engineering; Dr. Ivan A. Getting, department of Mechanical Engineering; and Arthur R. Van Kippen, all of the department of Electrical Engineering. Professor Donald R. McCullough, department of Mechanical Engineering, announced the promotion of Dr. Paul A. Samuelson, department of Economics and Social Science; Professor Albert H. Ripson, department of Mechanical Engineering; and Professor John T. Rule, section of Aeronautical Engineering.

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A NEW LEAF

Long in the dim past history of the Institute, there was formed a Corporation Committee with the supposed purpose of making supervision of athletic teams and contestsibsion some little life at the Institute, and see that action was taken. It was hoped that the committee's activities would be successful in raising extracurricular sports and the like.

Until recently this committee remained in the background and rarely figured in the news. As a result, its activities were not obvious to him, but it isn't so obvious to me. I wish to engage in a sports program. This may be my opposition to his opinion. Mr. Billett states:

"The scene of this phenomenal display of poly-wool-trousersate in sulfuric acid. The cast of the show has been announced that tickets are now available for the opening.

The Technological Association of students, of the inactive students branch of the National Association. The Tech editorial board.

In line with his professional inclinations Steve King, '47, has been elected Vice-commodore of the Inter-collegiate Yacht Racing Organization. Steve was elected Vice-commodore of the Inter-collegiate Yacht Racing Organization as soon as he became a member of the advisory board at the next election of the officers.

The cast of the show "Man's Honeymoon," to be presented by the chemical fraternity, Steve's most recent activity, should be enjoying itself. The scene of this phenomenal display of poly-wool-trousersate in sulfuric acid. The cast of the show has been announced that tickets are now available for the opening.

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Bell's vision has come true. It keeps on being an essential part of this nation-wide public service.
Making Things Hum in the Pluto and Drum Room

N.Y.U. Victor of ICAA Meet; Manhattan 2nd

Thompson And Clifford Give Puuckers Win Over Tufts In Finale 7-3

Season's Record Shows W 5 Wins Against 4 Losses

Led by Ed Thompson and Jack Clifford, Tufts' hockey team swept through their league with Flurts 7-1-1, on Wednesday night at the Arena, to be assured the championship of the neat and careful season in M.I.T. Hockey has its only loss of the year against the squad in fifth place in the New England varsity league with a 5-4 record through W. Thompson, and Clifford has scored 3 goals and 2 assists in the game, again proved themselves to be two at the finest players in the league—well deserving of the recognition of that year's team.

From the very opening the Wtech rester out(iterated a tired but game Tufts, and between, in a few minutes Thompson and Clifford combined for a goal, Clifford scoring. After Tufts had tied up, Clifford again scored to give the Beavers a 2-1 first period lead in the second period. Tufts tied it up in the first minute of the period but from then on it was all Tufts in both the playing and scoring. Clifford Siefert started the barrage with his first and most spectacular single shot this year—then Clifford passed the puck to Nolan, and Tenney on the offense Lombard, McKim, Walworth, Row, Madden combination one of the Jack Adams finished the season Beaver tallies could not be stopped, the Beavers a 2-1

End First Week of B. K. Volleyball

In the first week of Beaver Key Volley Ball competition nine teams have advanced to Round two in the winners' lane, leaving defeated opponents the opportunity to enter a consolation league. This is the first time the Beaver Key has sponsored such a plan which will give the teams more of a chance than a strict elimination as in previous years.

On Monday, March 3, Senior House A won a set from Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Delta Theta defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 15-13, 15-15, and the 5-15 Club combined with Sigma Xi, Sigma Phi, and Sigma Pi to form a team which was defeated by the Rho Chi. The final score was 15-13, 15-15, and the Westerners won a further point on a quick substitution. The score was 10 to 4 at one point, 14, substitutes were entered so as to round out one of the most successful campaigns, with handicap 15-12, 15-10.

Tufts, Versus the Lenox Men, had four bowlers in each of the 5:15 Club and by twelve minutes was looking for a kingfish being an unlimited type of “fish,” often described as a game at Briggs Field.

As strange as it may seem to the

MMAKING THINGS HUM

LACROSSE PRACTICE

Coach Jess Martin has issued a call for all those interested in practicing the sport this season to meet at Brage Field. Practices will be held at 4:00 P.M. Coach Martin feels that the early opportunity is an opportunity for anyone to make the team, knowing first-hand experience is not of prime importance.

The varsity schedule includes games with Dartmouth, R.P.I., as well as a game with Colgate of next year's team, seems

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VA Polls School On Government Aid 1200 Students Favor Raises For Married Men Approximately 1300 questionnaire were submitted by Tech students and faculty members in the recent poll conducted by the Veterans' Association. Here are the results:

Question 1.—Do you favor a plan for extending the educational benefits of GI Bill of Rights to all men and women on a basis of scholastic proficiency? Answer: Yes, 53%; No, 47%.

Question 2.—Do you favor the idea of Government Aid for married men and women for such a plan would be much} discussed. It is probable that support for such a proposal would be found among teachers and men who do not work. Here are the results:

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WMIT Features 2 New Programs

Two new programs have been added to the WMIT schedule in time to alternate Wednesday evenings at 10:30 P.M. Beginning in March 13, and continuing every other Wednesday, WMIT will present a fifteen-minute Musical Memory Quiz. This program will consist of three related selections, which the listeners will be asked to identify. The name of those entering the correct answers will be announced on succeeding programs. This quiz will be presented by Philip R. Bagley, '50.

Immediately following this program, Philip R. Miller, '50, will present ten minutes of keyboard interludes, to be played upon the student's new electronic grand piano, acquired through the courtesy of Philip R. Bagley, '50.

Answer: Yes, 83%; No, 17%.

Answer: Yes, 56%; No, 44%.
to go Jack Thompson (in white) and it was by Jack Thompson (in white) and it was during the Ohio Wesleyan-Wooster college basketball game. It was all even at the pivot, but Wesleyan won the game, 69-45.

Pie-faced Peds

Having the time of their lives participating in the Markham State Teachers college pie-eating contest these students gained very little for their efforts other than messy hands and faces, stained ties and shirts and PLENTY OF PUMP-KIN PIE. The winners, pie all gone, are shown here staring into the camera.

Tea Time

These students of Alabama State College for Women, a portion of the 25 men admitted last September and into the spirit of things and held a faculty tea. Coeds bid their male attire and they were forced to wear their feminine garb longer than planned. The tea was held at the appropriate time of 5 p.m.

Photographers: See What Makes a Good Roto Photo, Page 2
A group of Georgia college students hang Gov. Herman Talmadge in effigy from the statue of famed Georgian Tom Watkins in front of the state capital in Atlanta. Led by a 23-year-old veteran of the battle of the Bulge, James Clark, graduate student at Emory University, a group of more than 2,000 men and women from Georgia colleges conducted a peaceful march on the state’s capital in protest against the “seizure of power” in that state by Gov. Talmadge, son of the late Eugene Talmadge.

Sam Beard has made his WPTF midnight record show, “Moon Glow,” must listening at each of North Carolina’s Big Four campuses. A student at the University of North Carolina, Sam does a regular announcing shift. He has had letters from more than 75 colleges scattered from Michigan to Florida.

What Makes a Good Roto Photo?

COLLEGIATE DIGEST welcomes photos of college activities, but many pictures must be returned because they do not meet DIGEST editorial needs. We suggest you avoid the following common weaknesses in your photos.

1. Technically poor pictures cannot be used.
   The photo at the left may be interesting, but it is so fuzzy and so lacking in contrast that the rotogravure reproduction of it would make it unintelligible. Photos should be sharp, contrasty glossies at least 3 x 5 in size. No negatives, metal engravings, or newspaper clippings may be used.

2. Avoid posed, uninteresting photos.
   Joe Glotz, pictured at the right, may be a big wheel on his own campus, but the obviously posed picture is not interesting. Pictures of people doing something are more interesting than just pictures of people. Get candid action in your photos so they can merit top consideration.

3. Trite photos don’t get top consideration.
   Often pictures which are technically excellent and are candid in interest must be rejected because Collegiate Digest has used too many like photos. Pictures of drum majorettes, cheerleaders and beauty queens are now trite. Avoid common photo ideas like these unless you have a new angle.

4. Pictures must have wide appeal.
   Susie Stickenshfer was elected queen of North South college and all Podunk is proud of her, but a picture of Susie is not ordinarily of nationwide interest because each school has its queens. The best photos are those of persons or activities which are unusual, new or unique in the college field.

Send your campus photographs together with complete caption material to COLLEGIATE DIGEST at the address below. Include a self-addressed envelope if you wish to have pictures returned. $3.00 paid upon publication except to college publicity representatives.

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When roads at Bates college, Lewiston, Me., want to go skiing, they do it the easy way—hitching Old Bobbin to the sled. Special they do it the easy way—hitching Old Bobbin to the sled. Special weekends at nearby resort hotels have made skiing a high ranking sport.

Real pine trees, a soft-drink saloon and whiskers to spare topped the annual Paul Bunyan Ball at Michigan State College. Left to right, Carter, Ovall, and Warren. Sketch book in the reflected glory of Henry "Hoot" Gibson, winner of the best dressed and title and his unidentified date.

When the University of Minnesota celebrated its fifth annual Snow Week, more man-power than horse power was shown at sports events. Sam snook these Kappa Sig's found it hard going pulling their queen, Nancy Lund.

High on the campus of Colorado State college sits one of the few totem poles to grace a college site. Here Art McHugh tells Muriel Totsam and Phyllis Har- rington what each figure on "Totem Today" means.

Old Oscar the Skeleton, who has been doing duty in the biology department of Marietta college for 25 years, was promoted a few weeks ago to the role of artists' model. Here Janet Lee Chmisky does a "skeleton sketch."

Transylvania college's first foreign exchange student, Bodil Borgersen of Norway, was greeted by members of the student body when she arrived on the Lexington, Ky., campus. Her tuition was waived by the college, and other expenses are being paid by students.

Winter sports top college activities from the mountains of California to the snowy-bound hills of Maine, but when the weatherman says "No!" it's just "no go."