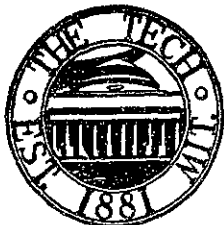


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The Tech



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Vol. LXVIII, No. 10

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1948

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COMPTON SEES INJUSTICE DONE

Institute Committee Debates Wallace

Fate Of Wallace Group Decided By Single Vote

Long Debate Ends In Gay Confusion; Constitution Amended

Spurred on by the efforts of Edward M. Kosower, '49; Robert P. Abelson, '48; and Jerome Blackman, '48, the Institute Committee voted last Wednesday by a count of 16-7 to approve the revised Constitution of the M.I.T. Committee for Wallace as a Class B activity. A two-thirds vote is required for the approval of a new activity at the Institute.

Only after several highly restrictive measures were inserted in the amendments to the Constitution by William R. Zimmerman, '48, was the Committee for Wallace granted recognition by the Institute Committee. Included in the amendments that were brought to light in the course of a prolonged discussion are the following: dues and solicitations are to be received from members only; posters of a political nature are not allowed on the Institute bulletin boards; and this committee shall in no way endeavor to construe that its political implications represent the preferences of the Technology student body at large.

Student Aid Questioned

Principal opposition to official recognition of the committee was led by Benjamin J. Brettler, '48, and John R. Kirkpatrick, '49. Brettler, working on the assumption that the purpose of a Class B activity is to help students in some way, declared: "I can't see where the functions of the Wallace Committee as presented help students."

Blackman replied that the committee plans to obtain speakers on both sides of the controversial Wallace candidacy.

Tech Affiliations Minimized

Kirkpatrick paved the way for a

(Continued on Page 4)

Prof. McKay Joins Expedition to Find Highest Mountain

Early this week, Professor Walter McKay of the Aeronautical Engineering Department, embarked on probably one of the most interesting expeditions since pre-war excursions into "deep and darkest Africa." The trip will take Professor McKay and the six other members of the party into the "Lost Horizon" country of western China and Tibet where they will explore, by air, certain mountain ranges reported to be higher than the Himalayas.

War-time pilots reported peaks higher than Mt. Everest in the Amnemachin range of western China. The party will operate from Chengtu, China, and will make daily flights in their specially equipped C-87 plane to the mountains about 250 miles away, photographing the little known peaks of the area. The plane will be equipped with radar altimeters and it is from these instruments that the altitudes will be calculated. Professor McKay is to be in charge of instrumentation and observation techniques.

CLUB '50 DATE



Ralph Norman Studios

These 113 lbs., 5' 6 1/2" of green eyes and blonde hair, of Anya Peters will attend "Club '50" with the winner of the "Q" Club drawing.

Arrangements Set For Lucky Winner To Escort Model

A date with a model, with all expenses paid, will be awarded to a lucky student at a rally sponsored by the "Q" Club next Monday between 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. in front of Building 6, weather permitting. The date will be for the "Club '50" at the Hotel Bradford next Friday evening.

The winner's "prize" will be Anya (Continued on Page 3)

Technology Scientists Refute Disloyalty Accusation Against Dr. Condon of Standards Bureau

Marshall Plan For Recovery, Not Relief, Declares Clayton

The Marshall Plan is a recovery plan, not a relief plan, emphasized William L. Clayton, United States Undersecretary of State, in an address last Monday in Room 10-250. The hall was filled to capacity and several hundred disappointed students were turned away.

In declaring that our national interests could be furthered only if this recovery idea were kept, Mr. Clayton stated that lowering the appropriation asked for would turn it into a relief bill, and the Plan, or European Recovery Program, as it is actually called, would fall.

Economic Aid Stressed

Because Europe must import most of its raw materials and food in peacetime and export a large number of finished products, Europe has a highly complicated economy and will have a great deal of difficulty recovering from the war. For this reason, said Mr. Clayton, our aid must be to help weakened nations back to their feet economically, not just ward off starvation.

Rehabilitation Outlined

The important steps to be taken in the rehabilitation of a country, Clayton said, are: (1) restore the country's production; (2) make the country's money sound; (3) reduce or remove artificial trade barriers. The Committee for European

Economic Cooperation, the central agency for the plan, is pledged to this program.

Elaborating on the second point, Mr. Clayton said that Europeans are as hard workers as anyone else, but they must have tools, raw materials, and pay in money in which they have confidence. Aid to Europe, he stated, will be import credits to buy food, coal, and such types of capital equipment as agricultural implements, mining equipment, and electrical equipment for utilities. Just on the basis of this list, he said, there is not too much worry that the material will be re-shipped to Russia, since Russia has no need of these materials. However, the bill has a provision forbidding re-export.

Boring from Within

Explaining that the Marshall Plan was in our national interests, the former Secretary of Commerce declared that one of the most fruitful breeders of war was the destruction of the integrity and independence of small nations. All small countries are now terribly frightened, he added. In a comparison of the ways in which these two ends were attained, Mr. Clayton declared that formerly they were done by armies and everyone knew what was happening. The new method is, he said, one of boring from within, something which is being done by determined, aggressive, intelligent, highly organized, highly financed men who respect no one's life, including their own.

Not more than 25 per cent of the aid is to be in loans; the rest will be gifts, declared Clayton for the simple reason that the countries will never be able to repay us, and we would only be fooling ourselves if we thought they could. The cost of the plan eventually will have to be borne by the taxpayer, even though a bond issue is contemplated.

Gropius of Harvard Talks to 400 Here

Dr. Walter Gropius, head of the Harvard School of Architecture, gave a talk on Monday, March 1, in Room 10-250 on the subject: "Architecture: Servant or Leader."

According to Gropius the architect must be both servant and leader. If the designer shuns the responsibility to lead his client, he descends to the level of a minor technician.

The demand for shelter is increasing, but "the frightening realities of our world will not be solved by giving them a new look." The people should be able to see the very bones of their buildings, not only the trimmings, he concluded.

In reply to the accusation of the House Committee on Un-American Affairs against Dr. Edward U. Condon, noted physicist and Director of the Bureau of Standards, many Institute Scientists have spoken on behalf of Dr. Condon and scientific freedom.

Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of the Institute, has answered, "I have known Dr. Condon intimately for over 20 years and it is absolutely certain that there is no valid question of Dr. Condon's loyalty to this country."

Report Given

Professor J. C. Slater, Head of the Physics Department, prepared the following report for *The Tech*, substantially based on long friendship and personal knowledge.

"Dr. E. U. Condon, Director of the National Bureau of Standards, is a scientist of the highest reputation, in whom the physicists of the country have the greatest of confidence. . . . He has been associate director of research at the Westinghouse Research Laboratories and director of the National Bureau of Standards. He was president of the American Physical Society in 1946.

Improving American-Russian Relations

"Dr. Condon, like all physicists, has been anxious to reestablish the international relations between scientists, which were so close before the war, and have been in-

(Continued on Page 2)

16 Groups Prepare For All-Tech Sing

Egbert Packs For Trip To Winner's Residence

Sixteen groups will compete for an engraved silver loving cup at the annual All-Tech Sing tonight at 8:30 in Morss Hall. After the musical performance the Tech-tonians will provide dancing strains until midnight.

Secrecy envelops the type of acts to be performed, but, according to unofficial reports, most of the groups are planning a serious type of presentation. However, Richard C. Kohl, '49, the Baton Society's publicity director for the Sing, adds that the mysterious "Egbert" will attract more humorous acts.

Tickets, at \$.60 a person for the Sing, and \$.60 a couple for the dance to follow, are now on sale in Building 10. They also will be available at the door. Though contestants are admitted to the Sing free, they must have tickets for the dance.

"Egbert," when last seen by one of his many friends, was busily packing his belongings. He seemed very happy over the fact that he will have a new home tonight. Incidentally, he has almost completely recovered from the chill he developed during the three day sojourn of his birdcage atop a Technology flagpole," says our usual informed source.

INSTITUTE'S MESSIEST OFFICE



I. H. Cowdrey Wins Messy Office Contest Fire Chief, Junkman Called In To Witness

Voo Doo ended its Messiest Office Contest Wednesday when Professor Irving H. Cowdrey of the Mechanical Engineering Department was awarded first prize by Captain Timothy F. White, head of the Cambridge Fire Prevention Bureau, and Milton Cusher, a Cambridge junk dealer. Professor Cowdrey was given a combination decontaminator and fire extinguisher, and a stick with a nail in the end of it, the latter being both a paper picker and marshmallow toaster.

Captain White, who represented neatness on the judging committee, said that Professor Cowdrey's office "was not a definite fire hazard, but the most hazardous features were a burlap bag, a deskful of papers, exposed copper wiring, dried vegetation in a clay pot." Mr. Cusher, appraising the scrap value of Professor Cowdrey's office, offered five dollars for the vast assortment of metal pieces and scrap paper.

The Tech

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 Assistant Night Editor: William W. Vicinus, Jr., '49

MORE ROOM NEEDED

For the third time in two years the Institute has attempted to fit 2,000 people into Room 10-250. On Monday, March 1, the Honorable William L. Clayton, former Undersecretary of State, spoke to a jammed crowd in the Institute's largest assembly, Room 10-250.

This time the fault was almost entirely with the members of the faculty in charge of arrangements. When the speech was first announced **The Tech** suggested, to both Dean of Students Everett M. Baker and Dean of Humanities Robert G. Caldwell, that the address be given in the armory, where the general student body could be present.

Only Humanities Students

Although Dean Baker heartily agreed with the proposal, Dean Caldwell objected that (1) the speech was principally for Humanities students, (2) that the subject was for such students, and, he felt, not enough students would attend to warrant use of the armory, (3) Mr. Clayton was told that he was going to speak to a small group, and it would be impossible to inform him of the change of plans, (4) obtaining funds to rent seats for the armory would be extremely difficult.

Objections Weak

In answer to the first two objectives, the lecture was packed, not just by Humanities students, but by everyone. Secondly, **The Tech** contacted Dean Caldwell six days before the lecture date. Was not six days enough time to contact Mr. Clayton regardless of how much he may travel around the country?

Lastly, although it would require some good expediting, surely it must be possible to get special appropriations in emergencies.

It is, then, obvious that the jammed crowd in 10-250 and the three or four hundred disappointed students and faculty members outside of 10-250 was another example of very poor planning.

The Institute's long-range building program includes the construction of an auditorium. In the meantime we must make the best of our sadly inadequate facilities.

The various departments must schedule lectures in such a way that the students can take advantage of them. It certainly is most unfortunate when a man as outstanding as Mr. Clayton visits Technology and only those strong enough to push into 10-250 can hear him.

It is doubly unfortunate in the case of the Institute, because in some colleges lectures of this nature are given almost every week, while at Technology it is an unusual event.

The real solution to this problem is an integrated lecture program and a new assembly hall. In the absence of the latter, at least better use can mostly certainly be made of the available facilities.

MISINTERPRETATION

We recently received a letter from Bill Zimmerman of the Walker Memorial Committee in regard to several of our editorials. Although we have stated previously that we would try to print all letters in their entirety we are faced with a problem when a letter is long and would suffer from the shortening which would be necessary to print it in the space available. Bill's letter was all-inclusive, and if we had printed it we would have felt compelled to answer each part in detail, for most of the points were more interpretation and individual point of view than anything else. For these reasons we have not been able to print this letter.

May we state, however, that we feel that we have been misinterpreted in certain quarters. If we have "blasted" the Walker Memorial Committee it has been purely unintentional. Perhaps we can set it straight in the record now if we state that in our opinion the Walker Memorial Committee has in the past year been a model of efficiency and progressiveness—a model which other groups would do well to follow.

Disloyalty

(Continued from Page 1)

terrupted so badly since then; and it is these activities that seem to have attracted the attention of the House Committee on Un-American Affairs. His straightforward attitude toward the questions, applauded by his colleagues in the American Physical Society, can be well illustrated by an exchange of correspondence between him, as President of that society, and Professor J. Frenkel, a distinguished Russian scientist, well known in this country both for his work and personally. This exchange took place in December, 1945, and January, 1946, when this country and Russia were still touched by the enthusiasm of war-time cooperation. On December 21, 1945, Professor Frenkel sent the following message to Dr. Condon, as President of the American Physical Society, and Dr. Condon read it to the Annual Meeting of the Society the following January:

I gladly take this opportunity for sending warmest New Year greetings to my friends and colleagues in America on behalf of Soviet physicists and myself in particular. I wish that we could begin in 1946 to collect the fruits of our common victory over the destructive forces of Nazism and Fascism, and develop our constructive activities for the benefit of humanity in a spirit of mutual understanding and sympathy and in closer contact than before the war—which was due a great deal to lack of such sympathy and understanding between our countries in the past.

One of our main tasks will consist in accelerating the training of students in physics to make up for the heavy losses in the ranks of our scientists suffered during the war. We shall further turn again to problems of fundamental research in physics of matter. . . . We shall be happy to exchange our ideas with our American colleagues not only by sending to your country our published works, but also by discussing various topics "in statu nascendi" at international conferences and private meetings both in this country and America.

We hope that the spirit of hostility and distrust which has led to misuses of scientific discoveries for destructive purposes will gradually subside, and that Russian and American scientists will be able to cooperate in their common efforts to improve human life.

Signed: J. FRENKEL,
 Leningrad Physics-Technical Institute

Dr. Condon answered in the name of the American Physical Society as follows:

On behalf of the American Physical Society, allow me to send to the physicists of Soviet Russia greetings and best wishes in response to your cable, which had the honor of reaching to our members at our annual meeting in New York in January.

We shall not forget the heroism and sacrifices of the Russian people in the fight against our Fascist enemies. It is our earnest desire to extend the basis of complete scientific cooperation between your physicists and ours. We hope to develop on a much greater scale than before the exchange of reprints and correspondence, of students and professors leading to joint exploration of natural laws for peaceful and constructive purposes.

We recognize that secrecy practices which were established during the war represent a perversion of the true spirit of science. We are therefore working to bring about rapidly the publication of basic scientific researches carried on during the last five years.

Owing to disturbances of the war we have been receiving your publications on a very irregular basis and suppose that this has also been true with regard to your receipt of ours. We would welcome suggestions as to the best way of arranging for completing the sets of periodicals in our libraries. With friendly greetings to all Russian Physicists and Friends, sincerely,

Signed: E. U. CONDON,
 President American Physics Society

Physics Society Applauds

"The society, to which this exchange of correspondence was read by Dr. Condon at its annual meeting, applauded with enthusiasm indicating that its members heartily endorsed the sentiments.

"It is the firm belief of Dr. Condon's many friends that his activities toward American-Soviet friendship have been entirely with the aim of attempting to increase the exchange of scientific journals and information, an effort which they whole-heartedly applaud. . . . It is discouraging and disheartening to the physicists of the country when a committee of the House can interpret such activities, which were undertaken solely in the interests of international scientific exchange, as evidence of disloyalty. No one who knows Dr. Condon well can have the slightest doubts in that regard."

This report, submitted by Professor Slater, shows the opinion of most of the Technology scientists, and clearly repudiates the attacks of the Congressional committee on Un-American affairs.

MINUTES OF THE INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

The meeting was opened by President Parmelee at 5:08 p.m.

The roll call showed the following: absent:— proxy: Krinsky (Taschioglou), Little (Abelson), Greene (Mitchell), Rowe (Powers); late: Kallman, Jones.

The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as read. The minutes of the Executive Committee meeting of March 2, 1948, were read. The agenda for the meeting was read.

Committee reports: Walker Memorial Committee—Mr. Zimmerman reported that the W.M.C. is increasing its efforts to straighten out the confusion of social events at the Institute. To this end they are instituting a social calendar to be placed in "The Tech" every Friday. The competition for sophomore members of the committee will be held very shortly. The W.M.C. will attempt to divert men to other activities through this competition. They are working on a plan to improve the table situation in Building 10. Mr. Eggert reported on the plans of the committee for a consolidated social program. There will be a meeting soon at which all interested parties are invited to attend. The purpose of this meeting will be to set up a means of social planning at the Institute that will be equitable to all.

Open House Committee—Mr. Kirkpatrick distributed copies of "The Welcome Mat" for the members of the Institute Committee to read.

Elections Study Committee—Mr. Ellsworth gave a preliminary report regarding the proposed changes in the elections system at Tech.

Club '50—Mr. Shannahan reported that the club has sold 225 out of the 370 tickets that are estimated need be sold to break even.

Old Business: M.S.P. (Walker Memorial Committee): that the expenses of the Activities Ball be shared by all Tech activities at the rate of \$15 per class A activity; \$10 per standing sub-committee, per class, and for the Open House Committee; and \$3 per class B activity.

M.S.P. (Walker Memorial Committee): that article 7 of the W.M.C. constitution be approved (points system).

New Business: M.S.P. (Executive Committee): that a temporary committee be appointed to investigate and report on the possible sphere of operations and limitations of a student judiciary committee. Among the things they are to consider is the revision of the mass action of campus regulation. The committee is to submit its report before April 15, 1948.

M.S.P. (Executive Committee): that the Institute Committee appoint the N.S.A. Committee as the Red Cross Drive Coordinator.

M.S.P. (Walker Memorial Committee): that the following elections of the debating society be approved: General Manager, Edward L. Perkins; Debate Manager, David B. Kret; Operations Manager, Horace A. Sawyer, Jr.

M.S.P. (Executive Committee): that the representative of the debating society submit a report on the activities, membership, and plans of the Debating Society at the next Institute Committee meeting.

M.S.P. (Walker Memorial Committee): that the following elections of the M.I.T. Athletic Association be approved. (26-5): President, James Veras; Vice-Pres. in charge of variety, Thomas Lamplier; Vice-Pres. in charge of intramurals, Thomas Hudson; Publicity Manager, Les Slocum; Treasurer, Paul D. MacNaughton.

M.S.P. (Walker Memorial Committee): that the constitution of the M.I.T. Committee for Wallace be approved as amended. (17-6).

M.S.P. (Walker Memorial Committee): that the election of William Mitchell and Frank Eulswit as junior members of the Budget Committee be approved.

The chair made the following appointments to the Judicial Study Committee: Chairman, William Maley, Al Livingston, Frank Shannahan, Tom Tooby, Art Wasserman, Jack Reeves.

The meeting was closed by President Parmelee at 7:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
 BENJAMIN J. BRETTLER, Secretary

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Harvard Defeats Squash Team 8-1 As Brauns Wins

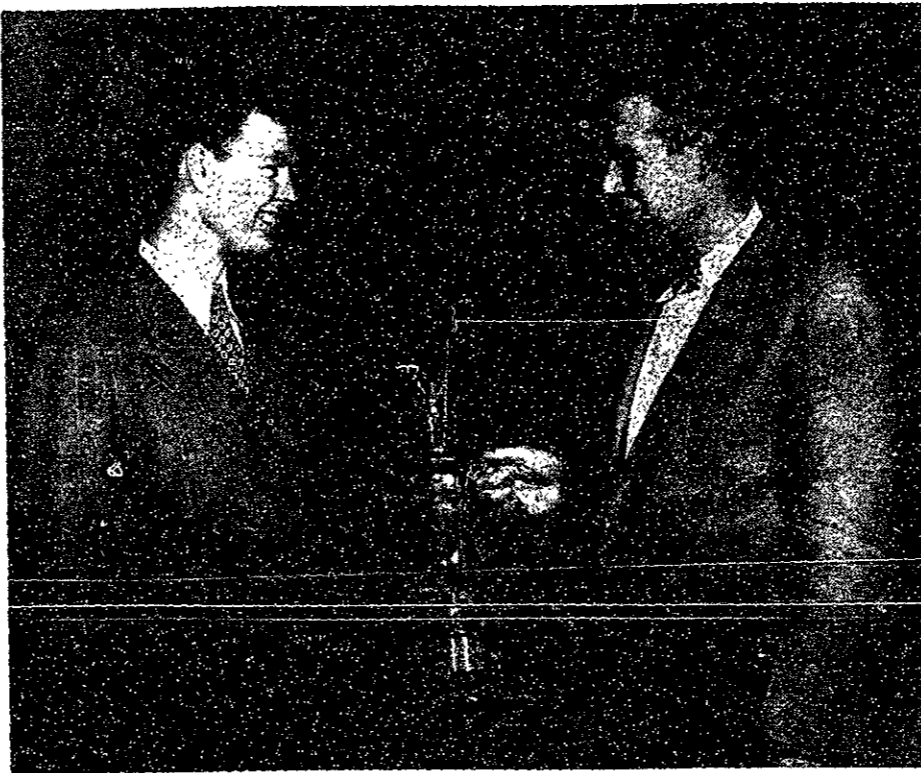
The varsity squash team was swamped by Harvard University's varsity, 8-1, at Harvard Wednesday. The only Techman to salvage a win was Captain Stew Brauns, who was forced to five games in defeating Adam Foster, of Harvard, 7-15, 15-10, 15-12, 8-15, and 18-16.

Tech's Tom Kelly lost a long, low-scoring match to the Crimson's Milt Heath. Kelly lost the first game, 15-3, won the next two by scores of 15-5 and 15-8, and then lost the last two and the match, 15-6 and 15-11.

Tomorrow the Intercollegiate matches start at Yale University and will continue through Monday. M.I.T. is entering the four men who have been most successful this season, Stew Brauns, Gerry Marlio, Tom Kelly, and Bob Auty.

Brauns, the outstanding Tech racquetman, is rated as one of the best players in New England.

CREWMAN RECEIVES FRESHMAN TROPHY



The first crewman to receive the John Burke Memorial Trophy, Robert C. Weber, '50, was recently honored as the outstanding oarsman on the 1947 freshman crew. Shown at left, above, he is receiving the trophy from James B. McMillin, varsity crew coach.

First Freshman Crew Trophy Goes To 1947 Frosh Captain

For his outstanding performance on last year's freshman crew, Robert C. Weber, '50, was recently awarded the John Burke Memorial Trophy by varsity crew coach Jim McMillin.

The first freshman to receive the trophy, Weber captained the 1947

frosh crewmen. In the Poughkeepsie and Seattle regattas he rowed number 6 in the varsity shell after his great improvement during the season merited the rise from freshman to varsity boat. Weber is also an outstanding contender for the varsity crew this coming Spring.

The Burke Memorial Trophy was established for the first time last year in memory of John Burke, captain of the 1942 freshman crew, who was killed with the Marines on Iwo Jima during the war. At Tech Burke had been president of the freshman class and was outstanding in several student activities.

Funds for the trophy came from the sale of a single shell that Burke had purchased and kept for use at the Technology boathouse. Upon Burke's death M.I.T. was asked to dispose of his shell, and use the funds derived from the sale as it deemed fit.

Beaver Sextet Closes Season With N.U. Loss

Lea Tallies 3 Times To Gain League Lead In Number Of Goals

The record books of the New England Intercollegiate Hockey League for the 1947-48 season are going to say that the M.I.T. sextet had a poor year, and that rookie right-winger Don Lea was, sensationally, the only bright mark for the team. Neither of these conclusions were changed notably in last Monday night's 10-4 drubbing by Northeastern, which ended the Tech hockey season.

The Beaver sextet plagued by injuries that claimed Lea, Captain Ed Thompson, Tom Tsotsi, and—in its last two games — Gerry Walworth, all members of the starting team, lost its ninth league game with but five victories to its credit.

Lea Leads in Goals

Lea climaxed a brilliant season by scoring three goals to beat out N.U.'s Jimmy Bell 23-22, and assisted in the fourth Tech score to end the year with 29 points, runner-up to Bell in that department.

The game itself was the roughest played by Tech in its recent history. Northeastern jumped off to a quick 6-0 lead in the first period and when Lea's three goals had put Tech back into the game, the Huskies started to rough it up, unchecked by the lax refereeing. Lea was getting the most of it, when Tech began to strike back with its hardest checking of the season.

Penalties Heavy

Nine penalties were called, six against Northeastern, and the Huskies had iced the game, 10-4, before Lea became fed up with the treatment he was getting and finished the last two minutes of the season in the penalty box after breaking a stick on a particularly malicious Huskie defenseman.

After the game, Ted Madden, junior defenseman, who did not play a poor defensive game all season, was elected Captain of the team. He succeeds Jack Clifford, who graduated in mid-season and Ed Thompson, whose goal and two assists in his last Tech game, placed him second in scoring behind Lea, with 23 total points.

Raffle

(Continued from Page 1)

Peters of the Rogers Modeling Agency. Anya is twenty years old and graduated from Endicott Junior College a year ago. She is a natural blonde with green eyes, 5'6 1/2" tall, and weighs 113 pounds. Other vital statistics are: hips 35, waist 25, bust 35. She is "single and available," does all dance steps, and, as she says, she likes "just about everything." Her ideal man is "intelligent, tall, and broad-shouldered." The master of ceremonies for the rally will be Russ Offhouse, who emcees WLAW's nightly program from the Latin Quarter from midnight to 2:00 a.m. Assisting him will be John Day, WHDH's news commentator.

All that one has to do in order to win is to attend the rally and fill out one of the forms with his name and address. The winner will be chosen at 1:30 p.m., and will receive, besides the date, a ticket with a reservation at the "Q" Club's table, the free use of a car by courtesy of Tech Motors (if under 21, the winner will be chauffeured), a corsage by courtesy of Hoffman Florists, and a free meal at the Smith House, courtesy of the latter.

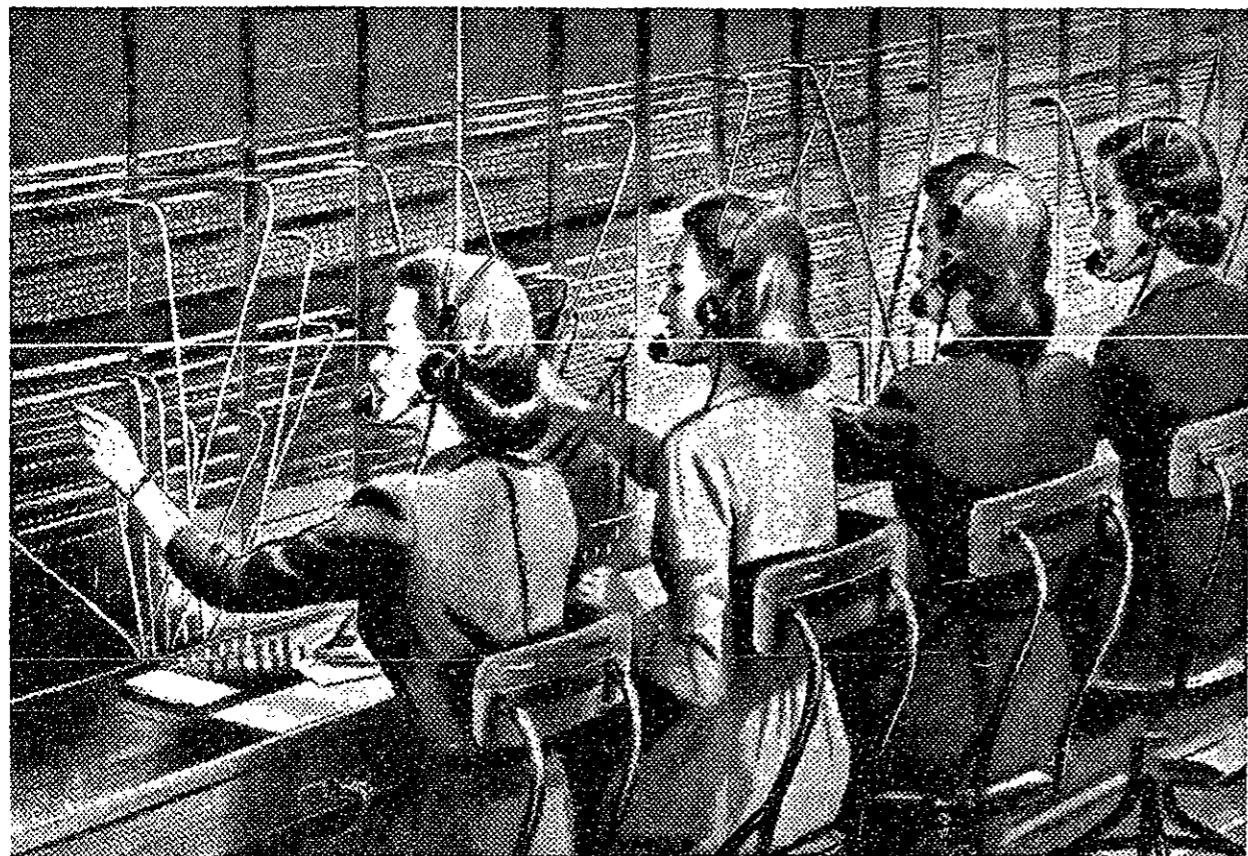
Munroe Sets Pace In Dorm Bowling

Action in the Dormitory bowling tournament got under way last Monday evening on the Walker Memorial alleys, and will continue four nights a week through April 27. Twelve teams are entered in the tourney, including one from each of the Undergraduate dorms, two from the Senior House and four from the Barracks.

In a match held on Tuesday evening, Munroe took three out of four points from the Barracks C team, with a total pinfall of 1799 as against 1620 for the losers.

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Skiers Compete In N. H. Meets

Jack Bent Is Winner In Slalom, Downhill

Last Sunday, five members of the Technology ski team entered the competition of the New Hampshire State Slalom and Downhill Class C Championships at Uncanoonoc Mt., Rochester, New Hampshire. Tech's skiers garnered a first, second and third place in the races among a field of 50 entries.

In the dangerous downhill speed event, Jack Bent placed third, while Karl Niermeyer came in fifth and Henrik Bull sixth. Bent succeeded in taking second place in the Slalom while Bill Brace finished tenth and Bull finished twelfth, drawing a penalty. Tech finally placed first in an event when Jack Bent finished in front of the field in the combined Slalom and Downhill.

At a previous meet held early in February at Concord, N. H., Tech placed among the top in the Slalom, Downhill, and Cross Country. Bent placed first in the Slalom with a time of 30.8 seconds, two seconds faster than that of the second place winner, while John Meyer, also of Tech, finished fourth. In the Downhill, Henrik Bull took a first place with a fast time of 20.8 seconds while Diderick Cappelen captured a second place in the Cross Country event with the time of 32:37.4.

The ski team expects to participate in meets over the weekends to come. Other members of the team who will man the skis for Tech in the coming meets are Jim Reid, Gregard Heje, Knute Kloster, Jim Klein, and Bob Stebbins. Their next meet to be held over the coming weekend will be either at Williams College or Big Bromley, Vermont.

Inst. Comm.

(Continued from Page 1)

heated debate when he expressed the belief that "M.I.T. should be left out of the title to avoid construing any mistaken ideas to the public."

Following various and sundry opinions on the above question, the Wallace delegation agreed to keep Technology out of the picture as much as possible when circulating petitions for Wallace among the Cambridge voting public.

Frank A. Jones, Jr., '48, speaking for acceptance of the Constitution, stated that he was encouraged by the political-mindedness of these students, commenting that "I would like to see a similar committee for Stassen."

Point of Order Raised

The debate reached its climax after the first vote was taken (which yielded the 16-7 affirmative decision) and 10 minutes had intervened for an investigation into Robert's Rules of Order and the Institute Committee Constitution. President G. Kendall Parmelee, '48, having decided that a revote was necessary, had almost succeeded in counting the second vote.

Activity Briefs

LECTURE SERIES COMMITTEE

Professor Karl W. Deutsch will present a discussion on "The Problems of Freedom in a Technological Civilization" Thursday, March 11, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 1-190. The talk is sponsored by the Lecture Series Committee.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

On Tuesday afternoon, March 2, the Chemical Society, reactivated student affiliate of the American Chemical Society, held its business meeting under the direction of Chairman Josiah Macy, '49. Professors Huntress and Stockmayer addressed the group. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

NAUTICAL ASSOCIATION

The annual dinner of the Nautical Association will be held at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, March 13, at the Boston Yacht Club, Five Rowes Wharf, Boston. The includes technical movies of the last cup races, the awarding of trophies and certificates of the activities of the past year, and dancing, all members are invited to come and bring their friends. The cost, including the steak dinner, will be two dollars per person. Reservations must be procured from Daniel W. Greenbaum, '49, Munroe 506, Box 537, the Dormitories, or at the Sailing Pavilion, by March 8.

ASME

The local chapter of the ASME has announced an opportunity for all interested in writing a treatise on any general engineering subject to enter a national contest. The judging will be divided into general, regional and local categories with prizes totalling \$330 in all. All who are interested are asked to attend the meeting this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Room 1-143. There also will be a discussion of plans for this term.

CORRECTION

The Sophomore "Club '50" will be held on Friday, March 12, from 9-1 P.M., instead of on Saturday, March 13, as reported by The Tech in last Tuesday's issue.

Harold D. Field, Jr., '48, solemnly quoted from Robert's Rules of Order a provision which showed the original vote sufficiently strong to approve the Constitution.

After the 7:00 p.m. deadline passed for getting supper in Morse Hall, William J. Grant, '48, moved that the Treasurer purchase two hamburgers apiece.

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WMIT Tells of Schedule Changes

Club Rio Star and Trio Will Appear Saturday

WMIT is expanding its broadcasting schedule from 8 to 1 on Monday through Thursday evenings, starting Monday, March 8. This will not affect the broadcasting times of the regularly scheduled Night Owl. The Night Owl Shows, which go on Friday night from 12 to 2, and Saturday night from 11 to 2, are telephone request shows in which people call up to request numbers to be dedicated.

The new additions to the program schedule will be an extra hour added to the Music Immortal show Monday night, and an hour show of Chamber Ensembles Wednesday night. Tuesday and Thursday nights will have popular music shows from 12 to 1. The expansion of time has been passed by the managing board because of the lack of good shows after 12 midnight.

The Special Events Staff, headed by Edward J. Kratovil, '48, has this to say: "We are pleased to announce to all our Saturday Night Owl fans that this Saturday we will present directly from our studios the stars from the Club Rio, Pat McGrath and the Eddie Watson Trio, who will put on a half-hour show from 12:30 to 1:00 a.m."

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Sports Schedule

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

Swimming—Varsity vs. Massachusetts State at Alumni Pool—8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

Fencing—Varsity vs. Boston University at B. U.—2:30 p.m.
Swimming—Varsity vs. Worcester Polytech at Alumni Pool—4:00 p.m.
Freshmen vs. Tufts at Medford—4:00 p.m.
Track—Knights of Columbus Meet in New York—7:00 p.m.

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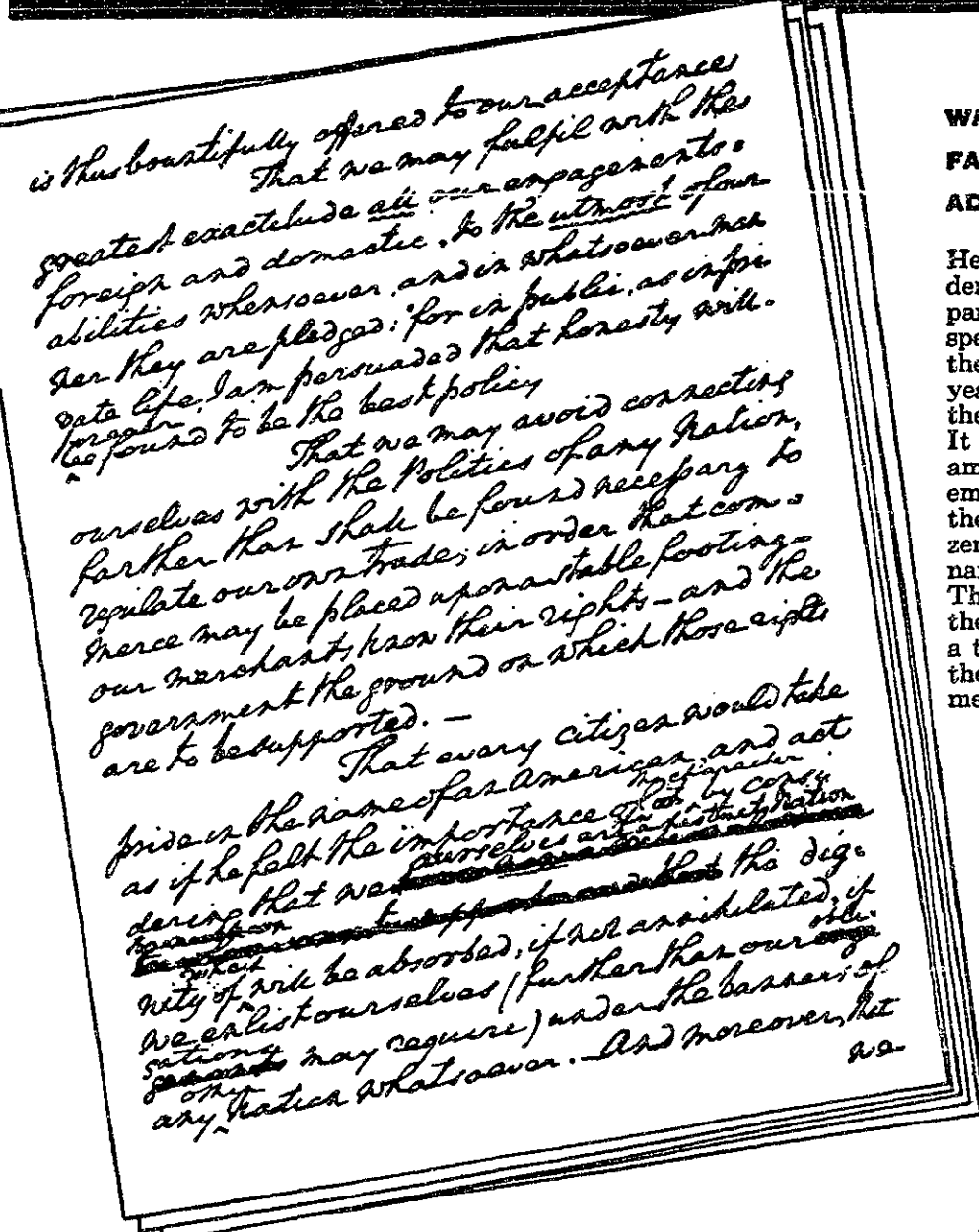
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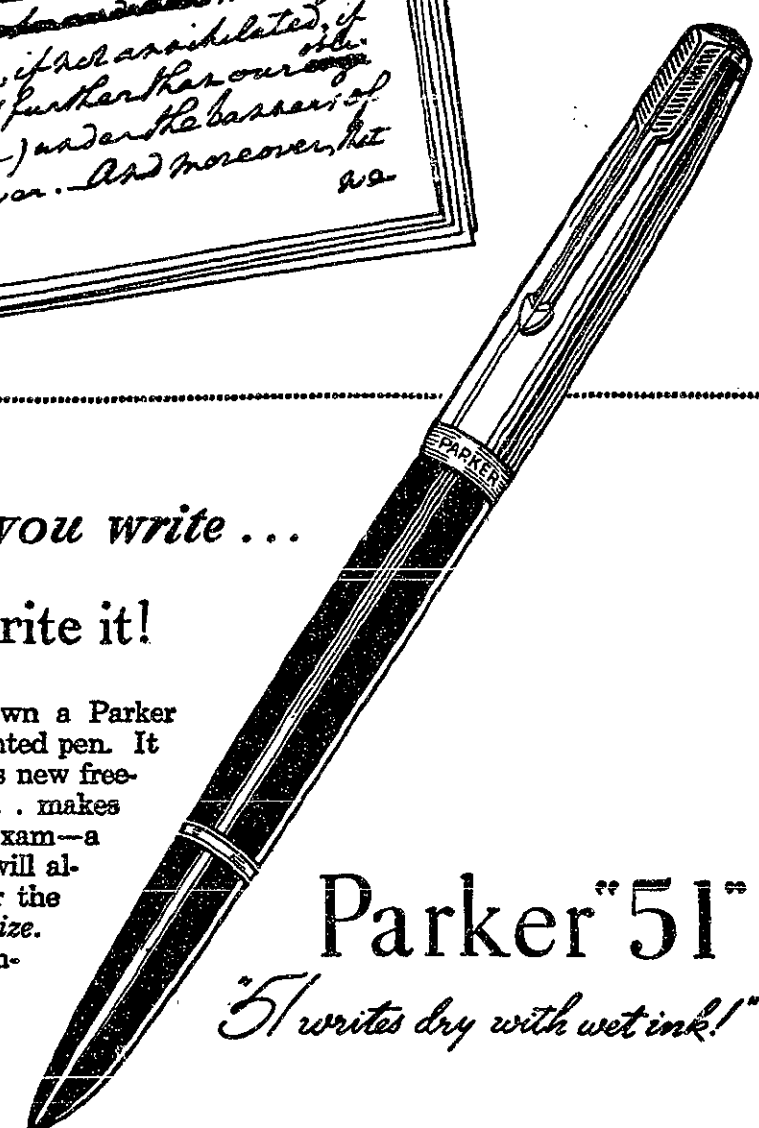
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