

R. Elliott '50 Wins Monday's Q Club Raffle

Winner Is Awarded Free Date With Model For Club '50 Friday

At 1:20 p.m. yesterday afternoon, "Rogersgirl" Anya Peters drew Robert H. Elliott, '50, as winner of Q Club's "A Date with a Model." The drawing climaxed a full hour program held outside of Building 6 from 12:30 to 1:30. A large crowd saw Miss Peters make the choice that entitled him to a date with her to Club '50, all expenses paid.

The winner automatically receives a free ticket and table reservation to the dance; a free orchid corsage by the courtesy of Hoffman florists, Mass. Ave., at Commonwealth; a free dinner at the Smith House, Memorial Drive; a free rented car from Tech Motors, Mass. Ave.; and of course, the most desirable prize of all, a free date with Miss Peters for that evening.

After the usual introductions and some anxiety, Miss Peters made her

General sales of tickets for "Club 50," which opens this Friday night, March 12, at the Hotel Bradford, will end Wednesday afternoon, March 10, at 5:00 p.m. Many tickets, at \$3.75 per couple, are still available, as well as good table reservations, according to Frank Shannahan, President of the Sophomore Class.

entrance from a station wagon and walked to the platform where she reigned on a chair. John Day, WHDH news commentator, introduced by Jim Baker, read the rules of the contest, and introduced "Farmer" Russ Offhouse, of the Latin Quarter's WLAW Show, who interviewed the model. A student was brought up on to the platform and introduced to the model.

Shortly before the 1:00 p.m. bell, Frank Shannahan gave the crowd some details about the program plans for the Club '50. After several jokes by Mr. Offhouse, the rally was further lightened when Coop McCarthy, '51, disguised as Murgatroyd, tried to get himself raffled off. After being frustrated, Murgatroyd had her revenge by stealing the blindfold and a student was selected from the crowd to hold his hands over Anya's eyes while she drew three ballots.

All-Tech Sing Won by Techtet

Theta Chi Runner-up; Egbert Won By Coeds

The All-Tech Sing's silver loving cup was won by the Techtet, a Dormitory group under the direction of Walter H. Lewis, Jr., '49, last Friday evening in Morse Hall. Theta Chi and the Woodenheads received the second and third certificates respectively. Egbert, a colorful three foot clown in a blue dunce cap, was awarded to a coed group, the Mountain Gals, for their hilarious slapstick comedy performances.

The Techtet's winning presentations; "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," and "John Peel," were sung by Charles E. Chase, Jr., Dana M. Collier, Earl W. Eames, Jr., William I. Kushner, Walter H. Lewis, Paul S. Masser, William D. Mohr, Hugh B. Morrison, John D. Salkin, Owen P. Thomas and Paul M. Zorn. The loving cup will be kept in the Burton Room as soon as it is engraved.

Andrew M. Lang, '49, directed the Theta Chi group in singing "Kentucky Babe" and "Coney Island Babe." "De Animals Are Comin'" and "What Will We Do With The Drunken Sailor," were given by the Woodenheads, led by

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Red Cross Drive Begins On Monday

Although the Red Cross drive began March 1, the student section of the campaign is still in the organization stages. Prof. B. A. Thresher appointed J. David Cist, '48, to organize the drive. Subsequently, the Institute Committee chose the NSA to coordinate student solicitations.

The faculty and non-staff personnel have been organized and their drive is in progress. Prof. Thresher is conducting the faculty collections, while Miss Helen Harrison coordinates the non-staff group.

Despite the campaign's sluggish start, Earl W. Eames, '49, of the NSA will distribute cards to solicitors on March 15. The dormitory campaign will start the same day and other units should be approached on or about that date. As the campaign will continue until March 25, ample time for complete coverage of the student body remains. The entire campaign is expected to be void of pep talks and rallies. Success will be dependent upon individual solicitors.

STAR SWIMMER



Jack Searle, who set an individual pool record of 2:25.7 in the 220-yard freestyle, and anchored the 400-yard freestyle relay, to a record breaking 3:47.6, in Friday's meet with Devens at the Alumni Pool. Tech won the match 58-16.

Swimmers Defeat Devens, W.P.I. Searle, Relay Teams Set Records

The Technology Swimming team distinguished itself twice more this past weekend at Alumni Pool as they defeated the natators from the University of Massachusetts and Worcester Tech. During the course of the meet with Massachusetts U. on Friday evening three new varsity records were set.

The swimmers from Amherst, Mass., came up last Friday only to be soundly defeated by the score of 58-16 by the Engineers. The 300-yard Medley Relay team composed of Dick Pitler, Bob Pelletier, and Bob Edgar smashed the record in the first event of the evening with a time of three minutes, 7.7 seconds. Captain Jack Searle came churning down the stretch in the second race, the 220-yard freestyle, and the stop-watch showed that a second varsity record had been broken.

Searle's time for the race was 2:25.7.

The third record of the meet provided a thrilling ending for the evening as the 400-yard freestyle relay team set a new mark of three minutes, 47.6 seconds. The men on this team were Bob Edgar, Jim Leonard, Stan Loomis, and Jack Searle.

In the other six events of the meet the natators of Technology copped five winning spots, took three runner-up positions and came in third place three times. Jim Leonard took first place in the short 50-yard dash with a time of 24.4 seconds while teammate Bob Callahan took third place. The diving event was taken by Ray Ellis with a total of 63.9 points. The 150-yard back-

(Continued on Page 3)

Wallace Supporters Hold First Meeting

Clardi Claims Liberals Will Vote for Wallace

Speaking at the first meeting of the M.I.T. Committee for Wallace, Professor John C. Clardi of the Harvard English Department stressed the effects of the Wallace candidacy on the coming election. Politically it gives the country's liberals an opportunity to express their dissatisfaction with the current programs of both major parties.

According to Professor Clardi the strength of the Wallace movement is definitely underestimated. It is his belief that the mass of the labor vote is behind Wallace, despite the antagonism of the labor leaders. He noted that the labor leaders have consistently been behind the times in their analysis of the political scene and of the wishes of the men they presumably represent.

In response to a question from the floor on the attitude of the CIO Political Action Committee, Professor Clardi expressed the opinion that the PAC would follow liberal leaders in the other two parties if they were nominated but if faced with the present situation they would swing their weight to the third party.

The meeting, which was held in Room 3-370 under the direction of Professor Norbert Wiener, was filled to capacity. Elections for President and Vice-President were held while the other offices were left unfilled for election at a future meeting. Elected were: President, Jerome Blackman, '48, Vice-President, Harold Humes, '49. Questionnaires were passed out at the meeting in order to get a rough estimate of the number wishing to take an active part in the committee.

Booklets Now Available On European Travel

Pamphlets on travel, study and work in European countries this summer are now available in the NSA office in the basement of Walker Memorial.

Information on an opportunity for a limited number of students to visit England, France, and the Netherlands for a three-month period this summer at a total cost of \$550 is available in the same office.

FSSP In Need Of Additional \$25,000; \$24,000 Collected

During a recent visit to many of the European embassies and legations located in Washington, D. C., Earl Eames, '49, and Lloyd Haymes, '49, made arrangements for approximately \$24,000 worth of transportation for students coming to study at Technology this summer.

With free tuition by the Institute Corporation and free housing at many of the fraternities, only food costs, further transportation, and miscellaneous expenses remain to be raised by the Foreign Student Summer Project, headed by Norman Beecher, G.

At their weekly meeting last Thursday, the committee estimated that a maximum of \$25,000 is needed to defray the latter expenses. It is possible that a plan may be devised whereby the visiting students may obtain meals free of charge, in which case current financial demands of the project will be sliced in half.

At a recent two-day drive for funds in the Graduate House, over \$500 was raised by a small group of graduate students.

Plans For Open House On May 1 Nearly Complete

Frosh, Soph Military Science Classes To Act As Tech Guides

Plans for the 1948 Open House, which is to be the biggest event in many years, have been nearly completed. It is expected that 40,000 people or more will be present to see the first post-war "showing" of the Institute on Saturday, May 1.

The purpose of Open House is to "sell" the community in general on M.I.T. It is also hoped that the Open House will interest more high school students in the advantages of Technology. Emphasis will also be placed on getting parents of students here to see "where Johnny is spending all that money."

Comprehensive Program

The program that is being arranged to interest all these people is varied and comprehensive. The Open House committee, co-chaired by Kenneth Brock and William Zimmerman, has been divided into several groups, each concerned with a phase of the whole operation. The Presentations committee is arranging for an exhibit or a demonstration from each activity and each department. It is expected that exhibits will cover all phases of Technology life. Plans provide that freshman and Sophomore Military Science classes will be asked for volunteers to act as guides.

Athletics, Prizes, Concert

Highlighting the day will be Athletic events, Stratton prize awarding, and a symphony concert. In addition special issues of almost all Technology publications will be made up.

The reception committee will issue a complete program for the event, and ushers and guides will be working under this division of the committee. Signs and decorations will adorn the walls all over the Institute and will direct visitors at all gates and entrances.

Food Available All Day

Walker Memorial will be selling

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1948 Tech Show Sales Reach 1400

Better Seat Selection Available Friday Night

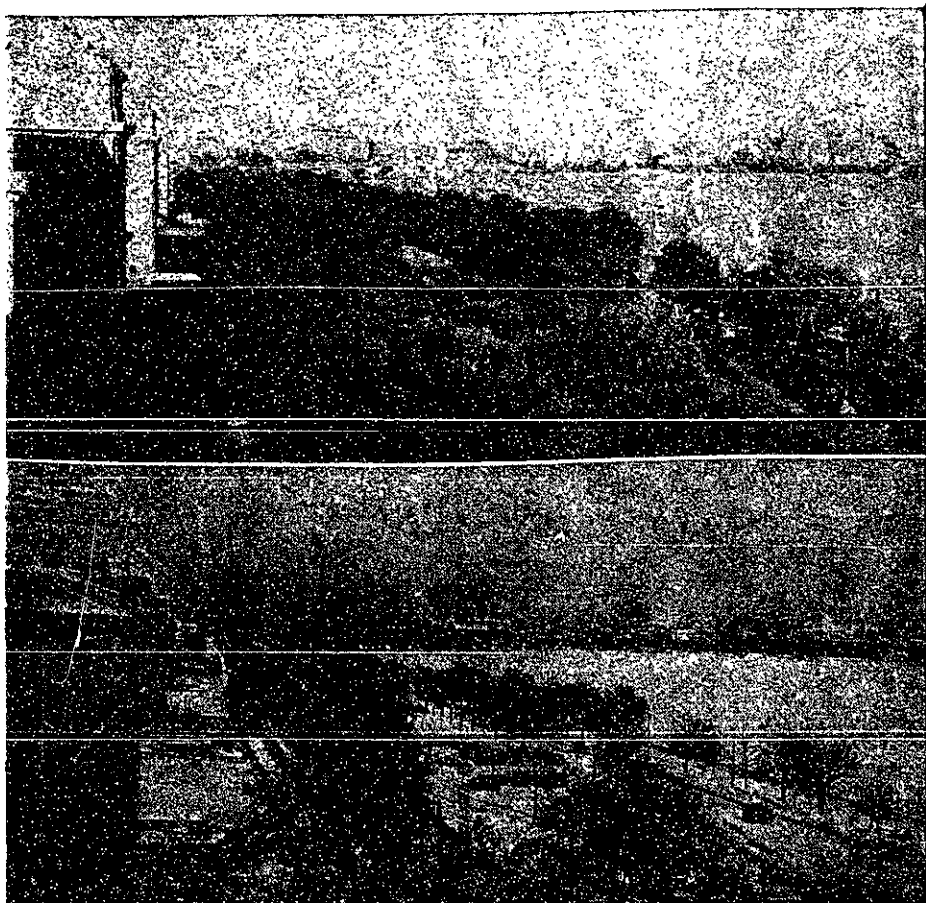
With the first week of ticket sales for the 1948 Tech Show "Frere Jacques" finished, approximately 1400 tickets have been sold for the performances March 19 and 20, according to Arnold Smith, '48, business manager. Smith states that a "better selection of seats is available for the Friday night performance."

Several fraternities will be holding after-theater parties for their members, and pre-show get-togethers are planned by both alumni and staff groups. In line with this, Smith has announced that 40 members of the administration and the faculty and their wives, headed by President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, the various deans and heads of departments, have consented to act as patrons for the All-Technology musical comedy.

According to General Manager Harold Field, '48, full-scale rehearsals with the whole cast and the M.I.T. Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Klaus Liepmann have been going on for the past week.

This year's Tech Show, as in the past, is produced completely by Technology students, secretaries and wives, with original book, lyrics, and music. The cast is headed by Westgate Wife Alleen Howell, senior Dennis Allegretti, coed Geraldine Sapolski, '49, Robert Abelson, '48, and Adrian Van Stolk, '49.

WEATHER CONTRAST



Snow replaces greenery in local scenery in typical exhibition of New England weather. Which do you prefer, the cool luscious grass or the cool unalicious snow?

The Tech

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- March 9—Tyler Lounge, Hillel Society Meeting.
 Rabbi Zigmund speaks on "Religion and Modern Science," 5:00.
 Athletic Association Meeting in Litchfield Lounge, 7:30.
- March 10—Tyler Lounge, Tennis Squad Rally, 5:00-6:00.
 Institute Committee Meeting in Litchfield Lounge, 5:00.
- March 11—Litchfield Lounge, Swimming Team Meeting, 8:00-11:00.
 New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association.
- March 12—Club 50, Hotel Bradford.
 Chinese Students Dance, 5:15 Club.
- March 14—Ware Lounge East, Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 3:00-5:00.
- March 15—Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial Committee, 5:00.
 Litchfield Lounge, National Students Association.
 Ware Lounge East, M.I.T. Armenian Club, 5:00.

In The Spotlight

The hand that patched the father's pants now does the same for the son. As a matter of fact, it was just thirty years ago that Costas G. Egiros, having recently married, came here from Lynn to open a tailor shop across the street from another newcomer to Cambridge, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Ever since then, Charlie-the-Tech-Tailor's shop has been an institution at Technology.



CHARLIE

Charlie can always be found in his shop at 71 Amherst Street, where he and his wife are generally working at the sewing machines, while their son Mike is busy in the back. The racks along the wall are filled with hundreds of articles of clothing, most of which belong to Techmen of all classes and positions, from little Freshmen to President Compton. The latter occasionally comes in with some clothing, and so do Mrs. Compton and their son.

The business is run on the self-service system. The clothes are arranged alphabetically according to their owner's name, and everyone comes in and picks up his own, leaving the money in a box on Charlie's desk. Before Mike came to the store, Charlie never wrote the owner's name in the clothes, nor did he use tickets; his memory is terrific. There were no losses, except that, once in a while, an over-hasty six-footer would grab a pair of pants that resembled his and come back in a few hours, complaining that the pants had shrunk five or six sizes. Now that Mike is working there, however, the owner's name is written inside the pants. Mike has apparently inherited his

father's memory, because he never fails to greet anyone by his name, even though it may only be his second visit.

Although there are some "outside" customers at Charlie's, he is definitely part of Tech. He estimated that between 65% and 75% of his customers are Techmen, and his relations with them are closer than one would expect from any other tailor. Any one who needs a button to be sewed on does not hesitate. Charlie will do it, and he wouldn't think of ever charging a penny for it. Besides, you can always count on Charlie in an emergency. A number of times, frantic fellows have called Charlie's or Mike's home late on a Friday night, begging for a suit or tux that they just had to wear on a date. Mike never failed them. He came down, opened the store, and liberated the clothing in time. By the way, Mike spent three and a half years in the Pacific with the American Division, and received a Presidential Unit Citation, and two bronze stars.

Last Tuesday afternoon, Charlie was proudly displaying a pack of Camels that some thoughtful Techman had received in Walker and brought in. Charlie likes working for Techmen. "I spent the best years of my life with M.I.T.," he said, "and I'm still enjoying it."

Fraternity Findings

Carnival Night at Delta Upsilon

Two hundred bids are out for the Delta Upsilon "Carnival" this coming Saturday night. According to Jim Stengel, social chairman, the first floor will represent a "Midway" with sawdust, side shows, and booths with prizes for those who know how. Stanley Harris' band will play on the second floor, which will be decorated with balloons, streamers, and sketches from the circus side of life. Bill Kenly is the man to commend for the design of the invitations.

Jolly Weavers to Open Doors

The Phi Sigma Kappa's are looking forward to Saturday night and their sixth annual Jolly Weaver's Party. Swinging doors will open into their basement beer garden, while upstairs members and guests will dance to records close by the Phi Sig's twenty-foot bar. Bob Weber is in charge of all arrangements.

A.T.O.'s to Have Formal At Dr. Compton's

Not to be outdone by the Phi Gam party last semester, the ATO's are having champagne punch at their spring formal this Saturday night. The affair will take place at President Karl T. Compton's home on Memorial Drive with music by the Techonians. Intermission entertainment is being arranged by Ted Metzger. Invitations are R.S.V.P. so that the flow of champagne will be adequate.

Sigma Nu White Rose Formal

The Sigma Nu's went whole hog this last week-end to give a formal to outdo all formals. For the occasion they bribed and prodded the Somerset Hotel into selling their finest whiskey for two bits a drink. For dancing music, the soft smooth type, they picked a winner in Chapie Arnold's band. The surprise of the evening was the entertainment, none other than "Red" Allen and his hot colored band from the Savoy. "Red" with his trumpet and his bass singer took over during intermission and gave out with some of the most spirited music ever seen at a formal. John Kirkpatrick had no trouble getting the audience to give "Red" a tremendous hand when he had finished.

Delta Tau Delta Beer Brawl

Cutting into the wholesale beer market this last weekend were the Deltas and their guests. Eight full kegs of Jackie Wirth's best dark beer were on tap for the brawl and yet practically all had disappeared by midnight. After the kegs went dry a still thirsty group was seen trailing Hans Eckhardt, who had retained a water pitcher of beer for a nightcap. Hans got away with his life, but no beer. "Dark room" dancing was carried on to the music of a seven-piece band until the midnight deadline when juke music took over. Persons held chiefly responsible for the festivities were Dick Stephan and Paul Weimer.

Food Is Where You Find It

"Small soup, one small soup." These are the familiar words which greet the daily patron as he squeezes through the sliding doors of the Grill Diner, located on Main Street, just behind the Institute. Its proximity to Technology makes the diner a favorite haunt for many Institute gourmets. For the non-discriminating eater, the cuisine of this establishment will certainly please his palate and leave nothing to be desired, except perhaps a bottle of aspirin.

We arrived at the Grill Diner about 5:30 in the afternoon, just at the time the mad rush to eat begins. Soon a waitress, who resembled a disappointing Institute librarian, sauntered over and queried, "Wat'll it be, boys, roast beef or roast beef." Having no choice in the matter we ordered what she suggested, and of course, the Small Soup. I feel sure that this business about the small soup needs explanation. It is a small bowl of liquid which on better days resembles water, that is given free to every Diner patron. It really isn't bad, besides it's free.

In a few minutes a delicious looking plate of food was thrust before us. I eagerly began to cut the meat and I was surprised to realize what little effort on my part would be needed before the tender morsel reached my mouth. It might be a good thing if I reminded those of you with removable choppers, to be very careful in your selection of food from the Diner's menu. The food was very tasty, however, and we agreed that it was much better than a lot of the food served at other establishments in the near vicinity.

The Diner is noted for its pastry and cake, especially its cheese cake which has gained considerable fame.

The atmosphere of the Grill Diner is that of a typical eatery. Along with the buzzing of the flies, and the slurp of those eating their small soup, there is the consistent drone of hushed conversation, usually dealing with such things as bugger factors, the 8.04 quiz or how Phillips ever got that so-and-so formula. Perhaps that is why the place is so outstanding. Even the chef knows what F=MA means.

One feature of the Diner is that it is open all night, which proves of interest to brownbaggers. Also, a meal ticket may be purchased at a savings of 50 cents on five dollars worth of meals.

That's it, now draw your own conclusions, and try the place. All you can lose is your appetite!

Sing

(Continued from Page 1)

Joseph J. Baron Jr., '49.
 The following "Mountain Girls" presented "Uncle Fes" and "Mountain Gal": Margareta I. Backer, Mary C. Cretella, Edith Gould, Ann C. Rosie and Eleanor L. Semple. Egbert was tripped by a special release from concealment beneath his cage into full view of the audience.

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L'AFFAIRE CONDON

The lead story in our last issue concerned an incident that will very likely become known as the Condon affair. For the first time the Communist issue has hit close to home. Not only are movie writers apparently trying to poison the minds of the American public, but our top scientists are selling out their country to the "enemy." We are told that we must defend ourselves at all costs against the threat to our liberty and the American way of life. The Condon affair has made it obvious, if it hasn't already been, that scientists and engineers are vitally concerned with matters of politics and government policy.

The charges against Dr. Condon were based on the fact that he associated with members of the Polish Embassy staff whom the State Department of the F.B.I. consider to be links in the "chain to Moscow." The importance of this doctrine to scientists (and future scientists) can not be underestimated. Members of the wartime Manhattan Project learned the hard way how compartmentalization and the blocking of the exchange of ideas produces enormous waste of that priceless commodity, intellectual effort. Another point is the possibility that scientists may be intimidated into having their friends and acquaintances chosen for them by those who are supposed to be responsible for national "security." If the Condon precedent means anything, for scientists to be seen in the company of certain people is to invite accusation of disloyalty.

The role of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in this matter and those of the regular loyalty investigations has been almost indistinguishable from the activities of the Gestapo or the Russian secret police, whatever its current name is. The papers talk about the reign of fear the Russians have spread over Eastern Europe, but how much difference is there between Communist's suppression of non-Communist's rights and the unAmerican Activities Committee's often high-handed inquiries into the political or economic beliefs of various citizens?

Our alarm is not wholly based on tenuous, theoretical considerations. Last week the **Boston Herald** commented editorially on the affair by calling upon Dr. Condon to prove that he is not a Communist. That looks to us like a subversion of a basic principle of our legal system. The **Herald** would have a man guilty until he is proved innocent. We can not afford to have hysteria about Communism replace our legal processes. Too many people today are coming to agree with the **Herald's** point of view, among them many who enact this nation's laws. God help us if we let them rule us.

ALL-TECH SING

The days of the barber shop quartet may have passed with the horse-drawn trolley, but the student body has obviously not lost a taste for such things as the All-Tech Sing. Last Friday's affair showed conclusively that highly interesting and original events will prosper and draw a good number of students. The Baton Society's All-Tech Sing is a great idea and has tremendous potentialities; in the future it should become as important as our other major social events.

At a time when planners of most events are too optimistic, the Baton Society's lone error this year was in underestimating the number of groups which would apply for the Sing. When the very large number became known, unfortunately it was too late to arrange for audition eliminations so as to have the number of groups in the Sing commensurate with a good program.

After what has happened several times this year, the Baton Society was probably quite right in being very cautious. However, with the event "proved," let's hope the Baton Society makes an effort to expand the Sing, with auditions so that all interested groups can get into the competition.

Swordsmen Lose First Match, 15-12

Crimson Strength In Saber Decides

The MIT fencers last Wednesday had their string of eight victories broken by Harvard, who were especially strong in the saber, by a score of 15-12.

This was the first loss for the Techmen in three matches this year, and they appeared headed for their fourth straight victory going into the saber event against Harvard, after taking 5-4 victories in both the foil and the epee. However, the Crimson took seven saber bouts to two for the MIT team and clinched the match in the next to the last bout.

One bright spot in the loss was the continuation of the good work of Mario Abate, who again took three bouts out of three with the foil, repeating his performances in the other two matches this year.

Public Relations Comm. Publicizes Technology Events

The Public Relations Committee, under the chairmanship of Kenneth S. Brock, '48, is the agency mainly responsible for publicity of Technology undergraduate activities in the outside world.

The committee is composed of five major divisions: Sports, Home Town, Special, Photography, and Secretariat, each of which is responsible for one phase of the committee's activities. At present 35 men are on the staff.

Publicity in the Boston papers about Field Day, Techsappopin, and the Junior Prom were engineered by the committee. Publicity plans for the Tech Show and Open House are probably next on the committee's agenda.

Another important activity of the Public Relations committee is personal publicity of students in their home-town papers. Every week releases are sent to about 25 papers, and this number is getting larger all the time. Notices are sent when a person is elected to a class office or an office in a class-A activity, or any other similar achievement.

Munroe, Senior B Lead in Bowling

Munroe and Senior House B share the lead in one division and four teams are tied in the other division, as the dorm bowling tournament moves into its second week.

In a match between Bemis and Barracks B, held on Wednesday evening, each team scored two points, although the Barracks team led in the total pinfall, 1904 to 1508. On Thursday evening, Senior House B took three out of four points from Wood, with a score of 2017 pins against 1815.

The high game of the tournament to date has been 184, bowled by Sundback of Senior House A. High three-game series has been 485 by Lusher, of Goodale.

Intramural Briefs

The intramural volleyball tournament will begin on Tuesday, March 9. 44 teams have been entered, and have divided among six leagues.

W. Peake and W. Garvey of the Barracks will meet J. Schmetzmann and P. Thurlow of the undergrad dorms in the finals of the dormitory ping-pong tournament.

An intramural swimming meet will be held at the Alumni Pool during the week of March 22. Competition is limited to men who have not won swimming letters, either at Tech or any other college.

Swimming

(Continued from Page 1)

stroke event and the 200-yard breast stroke were taken by Ben Dann and Bob Pelletier respectively.

In the longest single race of the evening, the 440-yard freestyle event, Dave Kellom swimming strongly all the way took the winners spot while his teammate Carl Mellin crossed the finish line close behind for the runner-up spot.

The meet last Saturday afternoon with Worcester Polytech proved to be a repetition of the Friday night meet; the Engineers from Cambridge smeared the slide rule pushers from Worcester by the score of 64-11. No records were set for the meet, but the high spot of the afternoon was when swimming manager Charlie Licht took third place in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Jim Leonard repeated exactly his performance of the night before by taking the 50-yard free-style vent with the time of 24.4 seconds, with teammate Stan Loomis taking second. In the other free-style events of the afternoon Bob Edgar and Jack Searle took first and second places respectively in the 100-yard race, Bill Hurlbut and Bob Callahan made nine points in the 220-yard event and Bill Russell together with Dave Kellom won the long 440-yard race.

At the end of the 150-yard backstroke event Dick Pitler was proclaimed the winner with a time of one minute, 44.4 seconds, while Ben Dann was the second swimmer to cross the finish line. Bob Pelletier was unable to swim in the meet on Saturday but even then the second and third spots in the 200-breaststroke event were captured by Dick Rockstroh and the aforementioned Licht.

The diving contest proved to be a race within the Technology squad itself with Lou Lehmann and Ray Ellis both competing for top honors. After the dives had been completed Lehman was found to be ahead with 77.9 points and Ellis taking the number two position.

Brauns Advances To Third Round In Intercollegiates

Advancing to the third round of the National Intercollegiate Squash Racquets Singles Championships at Yale's Payne Whitney Gymnasium, Stew Brauns, Tech's captain, was defeated Friday by one of the finalists, Bayne, of Yale. Brauns had beaten McGovern of Harvard, in the first round and Williams' Wright in the second round when he met Bayne.

Bayne took the first game 15-12, and Brauns came back to win the second game 15-11. The third game was hotly contested and went into extra points before Bayne won 17-16. The Yaleman went on to win the fourth game 15-12 and take the match.

Gerry Marlio, of Tech, lost his first-round match with Harvard's Stevens in three straight games, 15-14, 15-10, and 15-13. Leonard, of the University of Pennsylvania, defeated Tech's Tom Auty in the first round, while Yale's Jim over the Techmen held as Durand, of Yale, knocked Tech's Tom Kelly out of the tournament in the first round.

Open House

(Continued from Page 1)

food all day long, and other facilities of the Institute will be operating at a maximum. It has not yet been decided what time Open House will be over. Although the committee wants the closing at 8 p.m., the power supply is not at present capable of handling night lighting for the whole Institute.

Although nothing definite has been released by the Institute, the Committee expects that classes will be canceled on the morning of Saturday, May 1, in preparation for Open House.

Invitations will be given to each student for his parents and friends, and according to the committee, the fate of Open House rests with the cooperation of the student body.

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Activity Briefs

L. S. C.

On Thursday, March 11, Dr. Karl W. Deutsch, Associate Professor of English, will speak on "Problems of Freedom in a Technological Civilization." The talk, sponsored by the Lecture Series Committee, will be given in Room 1-190 at 5:00 p.m.

MAGOUN LECTURES

Professor F. Alexander Magoun will begin his "In Preparation for Marriage" lectures on Friday, March 19, announced Walter M. Chaiko, '49, who is in charge of the TCA's Spring Lecture Series. The other three lectures in the series will be held on succeeding Fridays.

DEBATING SOCIETY

A new managing board has been elected by the members of the Debating Society. Edward L. Perkins, '50, is General Manager, David B. Krett, '50, is Debate Manager, and Horace A. Sawyer, '49, is Operations Manager.

The Society has had an active season, having won seven debates, lost one, and tied one. They are now preparing for the New England debating tournament which will be held at Technology.

GRADUATE HOUSE STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The Graduate House now has an active student organization, whose representative governing body is an Executive Committee elected from the house. Its members are Leonard Muldower, Chairman; Ronald Scott, Vice Chairman; John W. Carr, Treasurer; Jim Henry, Recording Secretary; and John Cornell, Publicity Secretary. Elections will be held in the Spring for the summer and fall terms.

A.F.A.

The Technology student chapter of the American Foundrymen's Association recently became the newest professional society on campus, when the group was inaugurated by representatives of the National association.

Mr. Max Kuniansky, President of the A.F.A., addressed the group concerning the technical advancement of the foundry industry since the formation of the A.F.A. in 1896, and the prospects for its advancement in the future.

Relay Team Hit By Injury In N.Y.

Last Saturday night at Madison Square Garden the Tech mile relay team had the misfortune of having its leadoff man injured and was thus unable to finish its race in the New York Knights of Columbus meet.

The team was matched against a fast set of Georgetown, Villanova and Rhode Island State. Tech had previously beaten Georgetown and the men were looking for another win. But on the first turn the Villanova and Rhode Island men tumbled and Tech's Al Dell Isola fell over the Rhode Island man. He injured his elbow in the spill and was unable to move his arm for half an hour.

Third Dean's List Officially Abolished

Information received from Dean Everett M. Baker's office this week brought to light the fact that the Third Dean's List, honoring students within the 3.50 to 3.99 grade range, has been officially discontinued. The First and Second Dean's Lists, containing the names of those students with term ratings of from 4.50 to 5.00 and from 4.00 to 4.49 respectively, will be released as usual some time around April 1.

No reason was given for the discontinuance of the lower honors, other than that they have been of little use in recent years and although compiled regularly, they have not been released with the First and Second Lists for some time.

WMIT SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

8:00 Beaver Band Parade: popular music
8:30 On the Town: semi-classical music
8:55 New York Times News
9:00 Concert Hall
10:00 Music From a Beat-Up Bar: Bill Katz, pianist
10:00 Music From a Beat-Up Bar:
10:15 Swingtime: popular music
10:55 Campus and World News
11:00 Guest Conductor: classical music
12:00 Moonlight Serenade: popular music
1:00 Sign off
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10
8:00 Beaver Band Parade: popular music
8:30 On Wings of Song: classical music
8:55 New York Times News
9:00 Concert Hall: classical music
10:00 In the Mood: popular music
10:55 Campus and World News

11:00 Chamber Ensembles: classical music
12:00 Music Immortal: classical music
1:00 Sign off

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

8:00 Beaver Band Parade: popular music
8:30 Latin-American Rhythms: popular music
8:55 New York Times News
9:00 Studio Recital: classical music
9:15 Concert Hall: classical music
10:00 Swingtime: popular music
10:55 Campus and World News
11:00 Your Opera Hour
12:00 Moonlight Serenade: popular music
1:00 Sign off
FRIDAY, MARCH 12
8:00 Jazz From One Flight Down: popular music
8:30 Songs of the People: folk music
8:55 New York Times News
9:00 Concert Hall: classical music
10:00 Swingtime: popular music
10:55 Campus and World News
11:00 Music Immortal: classical music
12:00 Night Owl: popular music, variety
2:00 Sign off

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