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CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1948

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Berman Elected To Post of '49 Tech Show Head

New Managing Board Named; Show Planning To Cut, Sell Records

With "the stage not yet cleaned up" from last week-end's two performances, plans for the 1949 Tech Show are cropping up. Last Sunday Harold D. Field, Jr., '48 announced that James K. Berman, '49 has been elected next year's General Manager. Other members of the Managing Board will be Richard E. Glenn, '50, Business Manager; Frank T. Hulswit, '49, Production Manager; and William S. Pepler, '50, General Stage Manager.

A meeting will be held in the near future for all writers and music writers, according to Berman. Details will be published in *The Tech*.

Field has announced that arrangements are being made for records of "Frere Jacques!" Anyone interested in obtaining such records should drop a card to Tech Show in Walker Memorial, as the number of requests will determine the price.

According to Glenn, a "very rough, preliminary estimate" indicates that the 1948 Tech Show was financially successful to the tune of 500 dollars. About 2700 tickets were sold for the two performances.

Berman was Production Manager in the 1948 Show. Glenn served as assistant to Business Manager Arnold M. Smith, '48, Hulswit was in charge of lighting, and Pepler of personnel.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, served as ushers for both performances.

Atheist Presents Godless Viewpoint

God's Poor Engineering Basis Of Teller Attack

The world and its inhabitants are technological monstrosities, showing no evidence of an omnipotent, benevolent Being and Creator, according to Mr. Woolsey Teller, Secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism. He based his attack on the foundation of the God-Believers on this point. The talk, given before a near-capacity crowd in Room 10-250 last Thursday was sponsored by the Lecture Series Committee.

Mr. Teller quoted the late Charles P. Steinmetz, prominent scientist, who said, "All attempts to find God have failed. In science God and immortality are no longer conceptions." The speaker reasoned that if God exists we should see manifestations. "Eddie Rickenbacker, starving, prayed for food and the Lord sent one uncooked seagull. A few days after one of their national days of prayer, England had one of the worst blitzes."

Design of Earth Attacked
 One of the arguments of the religionists is the design and perfection of the earth. "However," Mr. Teller said, "the earth is a poor engineering job. Would a good engineer build an apartment where the tenants froze in the basement and attic and baked in the third floor? It is good engineering to provide only seasonal, inadequate moonlight at night?"

The perfection of the human body, long pointed out as a proof of the Lord's wisdom, was also criticized by Mr. Teller. "A good engineer would realize the inadequacy of two sets of teeth and would provide three sets. . . . Child-birth is atrocious. . . . Women should lay eggs. . . . There are no spare parts for the human machine. . . . A crab can grow new claws, but man can't grow a new arm." The inadequacy of legs (wheels would be better), the unscientific

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TECH SHOW CHARACTERS POSED FOR ACTION



(Upper left), Bob Abelson twirls, three chorus girls look pretty and Aileen Howell looks worried as Allegretti removes knife from Hawkins' chest. (Upper right), Allegretti, who can't play a guitar, serenades Howell.

New TCA Officers Installed Saturday During Luncheon

Retiring Officers Report Losses, New Services; Fred Bailey Is Honored

Installation of new officers of the T.C.A. took place at its annual luncheon last Saturday in the West Dining Room of the Graduate House.

The men selected for the undergraduate cabinet were Harold E. Rorschach, President; John W. Barriger, Vice-President; John M. Cook, Secretary; Paul E. Weamer, Treasurer; and Murray Glauberman, Boys' Work Director, all '49.

Frank A. Jones, '48, retiring president, conducted the meeting. Reports, chiefly a statement of the year's accomplishments, were heard from the chairmen of the various T.C.A. services, and a general summary of the budget was presented by William M. Oard, '48, retiring treasurer. Oard reported that the organization had exceeded its budget by approximately \$500, but according to Wallace M. Ross, General Secretary of the T.C.A., such a loss was justified by the fact that the organization had performed many services this year that were not foreseen at the time the budget was prepared.

Frank Jones announced that Fred C. Bailey, '48, had been selected "man of the year" by the Executive Committee of the T.C.A. because of his outstanding work with the organization this year, especially the work as the undergraduate director of Freshman Camp.

Stork's Recognition Granted By Institute In Surprise Move

In a surprise announcement from the Dean's office this week-end by James Phillips '47, Assistant to the Dean, it was revealed that the Institute is going into competition with the U. S. Government in the issuance of birth certificates. Henceforth the Dean's office will mail an impressive document to any lucky member of the Technology family—student, faculty, or alumnus—who has been recently presented with an offspring.

This seems to be part of a program to get people interested in Technology at an early age. The arrival of both future brownbaggers and coeds of the Class of 1970 and later, will be acknowledged this way. Seriously though, Mr. Phillips explained that the document will serve as formal congratulation by the Institute to the lucky parents.

The document reads: To all men be it known that John Doe, Jr., is hereby welcomed into the family

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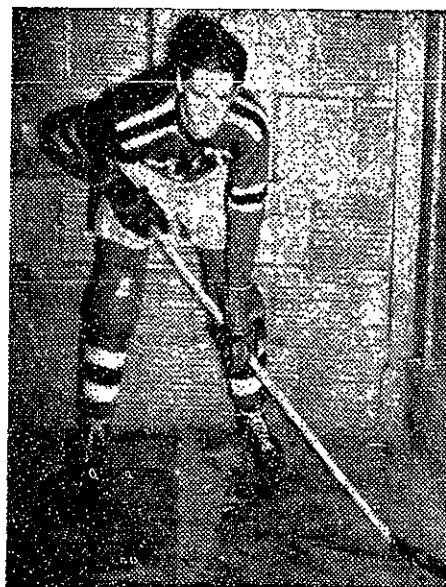
Compton, Students, Tell Europe Of Summer Seminar On WRUL

In a shortwave address to the students of Europe last Sunday afternoon over Station WRUL, Dr. Karl T. Compton voiced the opinion that all men must share their progress if the world is to live in peace. "The facts of nature have no national boundaries and are completely independent of political or social theories," continued Dr. Compton.

President Compton's speech, followed by his invitation to the graduate students of 19 war-torn European countries to attend the Foreign Students' Summer Seminar at Technology, concluded a 30-minute discussion of the project by members of the local NSA.

Don Lea Voted Rookie Of Year

Coaches Also Honor Two Beaver Linemen



The climax of a sensational season came for Don Lea, star Tech hockey center, when the New England League coaches voted him as Rookie of the Year, this week. Technically there was a tie for the honor between Lea and John Heavey of Northeastern, but Lea was chosen for the second team all-New England in the regular voting, while Heavey received only honorable mention.

The other first string Tech linemen, Ed Thompson and Gerry Walworth, also received honorable mention. Thompson fell only a few votes short of a second team position but most of the coaches felt he hadn't played in enough games to merit the all-New England honor.

Lea was the leading goal scorer in the league in his first year, despite numerous injuries that incapacitated him in the better part of his first five games. After he had rested over the Christmas vacation, however, he came on with a rush, scoring at least two goals in every game he played. His big games were with Bowdoin where he netted four, and the final Northeastern game where his hat trick put him just past "Player of the Year" Jimmy Bell, of the Huskies.

In the games that he played Lea scored just one-half of Tech's goals, many of them on assists from Captain Thompson. Lea finished the season with 23 goals and six assists.

Expresses Pleasure
 Dr. Compton, who has helped to make the project possible through his request to the corporation for free tuition for the visiting students, expressed his pleasure for being able to share some of the educational wealth of America with the peoples of Europe. "These young people are the future leaders of the world," he declared.

Norman Beecher, G, Chairman of the FSSP, said that the purpose of the project is to help with the educational reconstruction of devastated European countries. Beecher also explained the requirements for admission and how to apply.

Earl W. Eames, '49, co-founder of the project and chairman of NSA, told how he and Lloyd Haynes, '49, co-founder, first conceived the idea of a short wave broadcast while riding on a Cambridge subway to an NSA meeting at Harvard.

Donald J. Eberly, '50, and Haynes injected color to the interview by telling of their trips to New York City and Washington, D. C., respectively. Haynes told of the friendly and cooperative spirit with which he and Eames were received at the European embassies in the nation's capital. Eberly remarked on the reactions of the press and radio which he and Yenwith K. Whitney, '49, encountered during their visit to the nation's metropolis.

Honor System Tried On Friday's Quiz

Although it did not go into effect on Wednesday as planned, the honor system did have its first try-out last week. On Friday, Section 10 took the 8:02 quiz under the honor system.

One of the members of the section said, "It didn't seem any different than tests under the proctor system." The reports from the section leaders that have voted on the issue are being compiled into a general report which will be released soon.

A great deal of confusion has arisen as to the form the honor system will take in each section. Every section will vote and put into effect their own form of the system if they want it at all.

Compton Urges Cambridge Site For Army Lab

Ten Million Dollar Lab To Investigate Living, Food Problems of QM

In the face of local indifference to the idea, Dr. Karl T. Compton has declared that "the best place in the country" for the proposed ten million dollar Army Quartermaster Corps laboratory would be here in Cambridge and Boston. He continued, "We at M.I.T. are very keen about having it come, because no other part of the country would be better suited for it. Both Harvard and M.I.T. facilities could be utilized to the fullest."

According to Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., Vice-President of the Institute, there has been discussion for the last two years of establishing a research center for the Army Quartermaster Corps which would investigate all aspects of human living, notably clothing and food.

Closer Ties Stressed

It had been proposed to locate this center in Cambridge, close to Harvard and M.I.T. This would make possible close connections between the staffs of the institutions, and "enable the research center to attract a stronger staff."

This is the most recent step in the drive to bring the laboratory to Boston or Cambridge despite local objections and the concerted efforts of Pennsylvania Congressmen to have it located in Philadelphia. Local objections spring from the Cambridge City Council as well as a group of Boston architects who state that the establishment of such an institution at the proposed Cambridge site, on this side of the Cottage Farm Bridge, would mar the scenic beauty of the Charles River at that point. Other sites on the Boston side of the river and in South Boston have been considered, however.

Advocate Cambridge Site

Many prominent local citizens, including Dr. Killian, are staunchly advocating a Cambridge site. Dr. Killian expressed his views on the subject in a letter to the chairman of the congressional subcommittee

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Andrews M. Lang Elected IFC Head

Three Prizes Offered For Song On Tech Life

Andrew M. Lang, '49, of Theta Chi was elected Chairman of the Interfraternity Conference at its monthly dinner meeting, held last Thursday evening at the Smith House. Lang succeeds William B. Maley, '48, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Other officers elected at the same time were C. John Jacoby, III, '50, of Sigma Chi, Secretary, and William R. Poynter, '49, of Sigma Nu, Treasurer.

The I.F.C. has announced further plans for its song contest. It will award a free date (minus the woman) for the writer of the most original and adaptable lyrics concerning life at the Institute.

First prize will be free tickets, a corsage, and champagne for the I.F.C. dance. Second prize will be tickets for the dance, and third will be free champagne at the affair. The song will be featured at the I.F.C. dance on April 23.

The contest is open to all members of the student body. The deadline is April 5. The contest and judging will take place on April 9 at a beer party sponsored by the I.F.C. Each contestant may bring three or four other men to sing the song. The judges for the contest will be Klaus Liepman, Director of the M.I.T. Symphony, and Theodore Wood, Jr., of the English Department.

The Tech

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Night Editor: Guy C. Bell, '50
 Assistant Night Editor: Robert A. Cushman, '51

A.A. MAKES A GOOD CHOICE

Last week we took the Athletic Association to task for the clause in their new constitution which permits a man to be appointed as manager of a sport with only six weeks of work as assistant manager in either that or any other sport—and that objection still remains. However, the recent appointment of Howard Hendershott, '49, as baseball manager gives promising indication that the A.A. intends to really make worthwhile selections for managerships.

The selection of a baseball manager actually was a test of A.A. policy. Obviously there was no one who had served any time as assistant manager, and the appointment of a manager could have been handed to almost anyone, without leaving any objection on our or anyone else's part. Happily this has not been the case. Hendershott has had a wealth of experience both in the A.A. and in the intramural program, and was indeed a well-made choice. We wish him the best of luck for a successful season.

MINUTES OF THE INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

March 17, 1948

The meeting was opened by President Parmelee at 5:10 p.m. The roll call showed the following: absent: Grant, Krinsky—proxy: Field (Sapolsky), Veras (Rodger), Tooby (Dickenson), Greenbaum (Lawson), Kosower (White). The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as corrected. The minutes of the Executive Committee of March 16, 1948, were read. The agenda for the meeting was read.
 Reports: Walker Memorial Committee—Mr. Zimmerman reported that the Walker Com-
 mittees will start this week.
 Open House Committee—Mr. Albert advised the Institute Committee as to the Open House
 Committee's plans and wishes regarding activity exhibits. He asked that the classes add that
 the subcommittees prepare exhibits where possible.
 Freshman Dance Committee—Mr. Schlatter submitted a final report for the committee.
 Debating Society—Mr. Perkins submitted the report on membership, debates and plans of
 the society as requested. Mr. Parmelee suggested that the society attempt to get more publicity
 and acquaint the school with its excellent record. Mr. Wiswell, the past General Manager,
 defended the society and added that they met with uncooperation from the managing board of
 The Tech last year.
 Old Business: M.S.P. (Walker Memorial Committee): that the amendments to the constitu-
 tion of the Athletic Association be approved.
 M.S.P. (Executive Committee): that the following amendments to the constitution of the
 Elections Committee be accepted:
 that article iv, section 8 of the constitution be amended to read—"In elections where more
 than one main voting booth is to be used, the nominees are required to submit to the Elections
 Committee the following material, along with their nomination blank(s), on a standard blank(s)
 provided for the purpose:
 1. 3 x 5 inch full-face photograph.
 2. Cumulative rating.
 3. Activities record at M.I.T.
 4. Fifty-word statement of policy.
 This material will be submitted in as many duplications as are necessary to supply each
 additional voting booth with a separate blank. One full-face photograph for The Tech shall
 be submitted. It will not be returned.
 that article iv, section 17 of the constitution be amended to read—"For all class elections,
 Senior Class Day Marshals, Junior Prom Committee and Senior Week Committee there shall
 be, as sponsors on the nomination papers, the signatures and printed names of ten per cent
 of the total class enrollment. An individual may sign an unlimited number of nomination
 blanks in his own class." (18-8).
 that the following amendment be added to article iv, section 5 of the constitution—
 "Space shall be provided on the nomination blanks for the candidate's
 1. 3 x 5 inch full-face photograph.
 2. Cumulative rating.
 3. Activities record at M.I.T.
 4. Fifty-word statement of policy.
 that part of article iv, section 4 of the constitution be amended to read—"The Elections
 Committee shall provide standard printed nomination blanks to all candidates who present one
 3 x 5 inch photograph for each blank desired. One photograph will be affixed directly to each
 blank by a member of the elections committee. The blank shall provide space for the signatures
 and printed names of at least ten per cent of the total class enrollment."
 that article iv, section 6 of the constitution be amended to read—"A person may sign an
 unlimited number of nomination blanks in his own class."
 that article iv, section seven be amended to contain in the first paragraph: "The eligibility
 of the sponsors appearing on each nomination blank will be checked under a statistically de-
 termined random sampling plan, the procedure of which is to be determined by the Chairman
 of the Elections Committee."
 that part of article iv, section 15 be amended to read—"The annual Spring Class elections
 shall be held on the first, second, third or fourth Tuesday in April."
 that part of article iv, section 16 be amended to read—"The elections of members of the
 Junior Prom Committee and to the Senior Week Committee shall be held on the first Tuesday
 in November."
 M.S.T. (Executive Committee): that the amendment proposed for article iv, section 27
 of the constitution of the Elections Committee proposing a new method for counting votes be
 accepted.
 M.S.T. (Exec. Com.): that the constitution of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology
 Undergraduate Association be approved as amended.
 M.S.T. (Exec. Com.): that the by-laws of the Institute Committee be approved as amended.
 New Business: M.S.P. (Executive Committee): that the representatives of the Athletic
 Association submit a written report to the Institute Committee at the next meeting including
 selection of personnel and organization.
 M.S.P. (Executive Committee): that the appointment of Earl Eames as Tech delegate to the
 Intercollegiate Student Conference on World Affairs be approved.
 M.S.P. (Bell): that the substitutes, proxies and members of the Institute Committee and
 only they, sit at the main table during meetings.
 The following were not discussed and are thus tabled automatically.
 Moved (Budget Committee): that the Freshman Dance report be accepted.
 Moved (Budget Committee): that the "Club '50" report be accepted.
 Moved (Budget Committee): that \$100 be granted to the N.S.A.
 Moved (Walker Memorial Committee): that the amendments to the constitution of the
 5:15 club be approved.
 The meeting was closed at 7:20 by President Parmelee.

Respectfully submitted,
 B. J. BRETTLER, Secretary

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MARCH 23—Millel Tyler, 5:00 p.m.; Tau Beta Pi, Litchfield, 5:00 p.m.; Intersarsity Christian
 Fellowship, Room 1-290, 5:00 p.m.; Liberal Arts Soc., Ware Lounge, 7:30 p.m.; Quadrangle
 Club, Litchfield, 7:30 p.m.
 MARCH 24—Institute Committee, Litchfield, 5:00 p.m.; Millel Tyler, 5:00 p.m.; Catholic Club,
 Room 6-120, 5:00 p.m.; Beaver Key Society, Litchfield, 8:00 p.m.; Alpha Phi Delta, Fac-
 ulty, 7:00 p.m.
 MARCH 25—Tau Beta Pi, Tyler, 5:00 p.m.; Nautical Assoc. Shore School, Room 2-390, 4:00
 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.
 MARCH 26—Student-Faculty, Litchfield, 5:00 p.m.; Nautical Assoc. Shore School, Room 2-390,
 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.; T.C.A.—Prof. Magoun, Marriage Lecture Series, Room 16-250,
 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.
 MARCH 27—Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge Tournament, 5:15 Club Room, 1:30 p.m.

Reviews & Previews

Frere Jacques A Good Show; Music, Acting Hit Highs

By DAVID A. GROSSMAN
 If Tech Show was a baseball team, we'd class it in an AA league. The first A is for Abelson, Robert, who was the villain and the second for Allegretti, Dennis, the hero. The performances of these two made Tech Show the gala event it was fanfared as being.

The forte of Frere Jacques, however, turned out to be the terrific music by Bill Katz and Arnold Judson. Opinion all over the Institute is agreed that the music measured up to professional standards, the highest accolade that can be awarded an amateur show.

Scene Set In Paris
 Tech Show opened with the good little tune "More Power to the Eiffel Tower," sung by Allegretti, Geri Sapolsky, and their troupe. After that melodrama began to flow. The plot of the show was, as seems to be compulsory in musicals, of an improbable but humorous nature.

Allegretti, an American grid star, and some friends, complicate their student life in Gay Paree by involving themselves with a French political party. The French politicians propound the radical doctrine of "No Love, No Nothing." For France as it usually comes out in the musicals, this asexual idea is truly an innovation.

Our Main Criticism
 For us to tell the story is senseless. If you saw it you know it; if you didn't your opportunity is irrevocably lost. Let it suffice for us to comment that the book and Lyrics, written by Jack Keifer and Phil Macht, was far above the average for a college drama. The plot kept fairly well out of the way of the songs and music and was not too complex to be understood by the analytically minded Techmen present in large numbers in the audience.

One major criticism of the plot can be advanced. Its relationship to Technology was so slim as to be invisible. Tech Show was "Tech" in name only. The few local jokes were crude and humorless.

Why does Tech Show try to compete with Broadway on Broadway's ground? We think that there is ample material in and about the Institute to supply the plots for many Tech Shows to come. Sure, Paris is interesting, but so is Technology, and its humor is far more apt in this case.

Best Points In the Show
 Best single performance of the evening was Geri Sapolsky's rendition, with James Kuhn, of "Leo, Leo, Leo." The best ad-libbing was by Bob Abelson as the villain. When hissed by the audience in the time-honored tradition, Abelson twisted his mustache and hissed right back.

The item that hit everybody hardest, though, and brought them to mad applause, was technical. When, after the excellent "I'm a Cop" number, Allegretti started to carry out an escape from jail in football fashion, the stage suddenly blanked into darkness. The only lighting for the scene was by stroboscopic lights that flashed at intervals and made the stage look like an Edgerton multiflash photo. It was technologically awe-inspiring.

To sum up: the show was good. It made good entertainment on a semi-adult level which is, after all, the object of such a piece.

Atheism

(Continued from Page 1)
 construction of the human eye, and the uselessness and danger of twenty-five yards of sewage system were emphasized by the lecturer.

Blames Religionists
 Quoting A. S. Roma, he said, "The body is not the result of straight-forward design, it is a wonder it functions at all."

In summing up, Mr. Teller put the blame for all the trouble in the world on the religionists. "The fanatical religionists are constantly obstructing progress." To refute the argument that "if you do not believe, why be good?" the lecturer brought out statistics of Sing-Sing prison showing that there are less atheists than religionists.

The Tech Versus Offhouse: 2 Rounds For Farmer Russ

A couple of issues back we printed a picture of Farmer Russ Offhouse, Latin quarter disc jockey on WLAW, as part of the action scene at the Q club rally which an overenthusiastic feature writer called "The punching of the proboscs."

If we thought that was the end of it, we were sadly mistaken. That night, as we were busily brown bagging, Mr. Offhouse announced over his program that he had heard his picture was in the M. I. T. newspaper; and won't please somebody send him a copy? And for those nice M. I. T. boys he was dedicating a number . . . "Civilization."

Well, we sat right down, sent Russ his picture with a note to the effect, that we did not think "Civilization" too appropriate as Tech men "contrary to persistent rumors were really quite human and civilized." P.S. Wouldn't he play Stardust sometime?

The other night it happened. Mr. Offhouse announced that he had gotten a very nice letter from one of the members of The Tech with his picture enclosed, and just for that he was going to dedicate a number to that nice fellow. . . "It had to be You!"

Labor Is Problem In Building Trade

"Labor in The Building Industry" was the topic of a talk given by Mr. Joseph N. Scanlon of the Economics Department in the Emerson Room recently. Mr. Scanlon, former Research Director of the Steel Workers of America, has had wide experience with the building trades.

The building trade is the industry that capitalism forgot. He pointed out that although most industries have only accepted unions in recent times, the building trades have always had their craft unions.

He went on to explain that the peculiar status of the building trade is the direct culmination of a number of factors. There has never been a "big" man in building; it is an industry of small contractors, most of whom build only one house a year. The average craftsman in building works only 100 days a year, for many employers, with no possibility of seniority consideration. The only force he possesses is a limitation on his skill. Mr. Scanlon referred to the long depression years when the only hope of survival in the building industry was an economy of scarcity, a monopoly of skills. In those years when other industries turned to technological change to cut costs and keep going, the small contractors in building shut down.

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Fraternity Findings

by Fred Brown & Joe Fleming
 Chi Phi's Bump and Grind

Rumor is that the Old Howard is bidding heavily for the services of Tom McLeer and his promising burlesque troupe as a result of their performance at the Chi Phi Bohemian Party Saturday night. Furthermore it has been heard that Sally Keith has revised her act to keep up with Dave Gaillard. Sally evidently would seek to compete with Dave's interpretation. Dave gave much credit to Frank Finnegan's Band for his success. Social chairman Ike Lee hustled patent medicine between acts and also maintained a good head on the supply of seabreeze punch. The house was decorated with large posters of circus ladies, very obviously of bohemian instincts. Dancing was to Stan Harris' band.

Phi Gamma Delta Faculty Tea
 Faculty members and their wives were guests of the Phi Gams at a tea Sunday afternoon at their chapter house on the Fenway. Girls pinned or engaged to chapter members served.

Pi Lambda Phi Host To Tech Show Cast

After the last curtain of "Frere Jacques," the cast, orchestra, and staff sped over to the Pi Lambda Phi house for their annual after-show party. By midnight 200 people, some still wearing makeup, were scattered over three floors of the house, and the two bars were working hard. Dancing was for the few who cared, while the crowd gathered around Bill Katz at the piano to sing songs from the show. Among the loudest were "Profanity Bill" and Art Van Stolk. The party was such a good one that the people planning next year's function will probably look for a fraternity host.

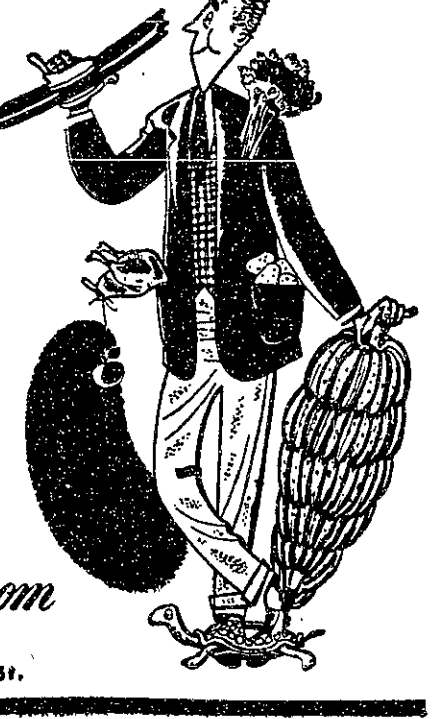
Patty Time
 Many SAE's went over to the Harvard chapter house Saturday evening to celebrate that chapter's 55th birthday. After cocktails the party was transferred to the University Club for a Birthday Ball.

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Fife and Drum Room
 HOTEL VINDOME
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Tennis Team Has Indoor Workouts

Six Racquetmen Return From Previous Season

Although its first match is not scheduled until the end of next month, the Tech tennis team is practicing now to get into shape for the Spring season. For the first time in the history of M.I.T., the team is able to practice indoors—using the Armory—so that they will be able to get some early conditioning.

The schedule opens with a home match with Bates on April 22, followed closely by Holy Cross on April 24, and Tufts on April 28, both at home. Home matches will take place on the courts at Briggs Field.

Prospects for the year look good since six players from last year's varsity, which won 5 matches out of 9, are back for the squad this Spring.

Fencers Take 7th Place In New York Competition

In a three-weapon collegiate championship at New York last Saturday, Tech's fencers placed seventh in a field of 11 teams. C.C.N.Y., N.Y.U., Navy, Army, Cornell, and Harvard outpointed the Beavers.

Sophomores Win Interclass Event On Briggs Boards

Completing Tech's indoor track season, the class of 1950 ran away with the annual interclass meet last Saturday by scoring 78½ points, while the Frosh just beat the Juniors 41½-41.

Al Dell Isola, '50, led his teammates with a double victory in the 50-yard dash and the 300. Not to be outdone, Sophomore Gordon Hunt ran off with the mile and mile and a half. With the help of the wind, third year man Wayne Carter tied two indoor records in the 45-yard high hurdles and 60-yard low hurdles. Ed Olney bettered Dick Bell's old freshman record in the 300 with a clocking of 33.5, while the two seniors in the meet outdid themselves in scoring three points.

Summary

45-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Carter, '49; second, Roth, '50; third, McKee, '51; fourth, Fisk, '50; time 6.0 seconds.
60-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Carter, '49; second, Howitt, '49; third, McMullin, '50; fourth, Fisk, '50; fifth, McKee, '51; time, 6.8 seconds.
50-Yard Dash—Won by Dell Isola, '50; second, Olney, '51; third, Frasca, '51; fourth, Warner, '51; fifth, Drysdale, '50; time 3.6 seconds.
300-Yard Dash—Won by Dell Isola, '50; second, Olney, '51; third, Carter, '49; fourth, Warner, '51; fifth, Myers, '51; time 33.2 seconds.
600-Yard Run—Won by Vitagliano, '49; second, McMullen, '50; third, Clarke, '50; fourth, Calhoun, '49; fifth, Young, '50; time 1:18.3.
1000-Yard Run—Won by Lobo, '50; second, Vitagliano, '49; third, Culver, '50; fourth, Forbes, '51; fifth, Petrosky, '50; time 2:28.3.
1 Mile Run—Won by Hunt, '50; second, Lobo, '50; third, Holland, '50; fourth, Moore, '51; fifth, Forbes, '51; time 4:51.0.
1½ Mile Run—Won by Hunt, '50; second, Simpson, '50; third, Cleworth, '49; fourth, Tweit, '50; fifth, Monroe, '48; time 7:29.4.
High Jump—Won by Hunt, '49; second, Roth, '50; third, Flak, '50; Winkle, '51; fifth, Holland, '50; height 5' 11½".
16-Pound Shot Put—Won by Adams, '50; second, Guertin, '51; third, Peariman, '51; fourth, Ackerman, '48; fifth, MacCallum, '51; distance 40' 3¼".
35-Pound Weight Throw—Won by Murphy, '49; second, Adams, '50; third, Guertin, '51; fourth, Wichman, '51; fifth, Huber, '51; distance 45' 8".

Sailing Season To Begin Soon

Boats Put In Shape, Shore School Opens

The general sailing season will officially open on, or about, Saturday, April 3, Jack Wood, M.I.T. sailing master, announced yesterday. After Friday night's gale blew away the last traces of the winter's ice, a Nautical Association work party succeeded in soaking all the dinghies and cleaning the pavilion on Saturday.

All the boats are in top condition after four months of painting and general reconditioning. The 110's, now conspicuously sitting on the dock, will go overboard early this week.

Shore School Opens

Shore school opened yesterday and will be held in room 2-390 every Monday, Thursday, and Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. during the next two weeks. It offers all members of the Nautical Association who have not yet passed their crew tests an opportunity to hear lectures covering all phases of the crew sheet and a chance to pass the tests.

As a vital part of learning to sail here at Tech, this instruction, covering knots and splices, nautical terminology, and the rudiments of sailing, must be completed before instruction in the boats begins, according to Nautical Association procedure.

Team To Practice

Bosuns and coxswains will form a work party this coming Saturday to ready the boats for general sailing.

Tech Crews Hit Water As River Finally Clears

Experienced Squad Will Form Nucleus Of Lacrosse Team

Stickmen Practice Daily On Briggs Field Courts As '48 Season Begins

With all but six of last year's varsity back again, the 1948 lacrosse team is getting in shape for the coming Spring competition. Nearly 75 candidates reported to Coach Ben Martin's initial session two weeks ago, and since then the squad has been practicing from 4 to 6 p.m. daily on the tennis courts behind Briggs Field House.

Led by Captain Tom Tsotsi, hold-overs from the '47 squad include Jim Madden, Ted Madden, D. Dennis (Leo) Allegretti, George Reynolds, Paul Schneelock, and Bill Stoney.

Coach Martin hopes to have both a varsity and jayvee team in regular intercollegiate competition this Spring.

Last season the Tech eleven compiled one of the best records of any lacrosse team in Institute history, and the present squad—including many returning lettermen—stands an even chance of bettering the 1947 performance, although the team will lack the services of its All-North attack man, Jack Clifford.

Varsity Clocked In Time Trials

As ice cleared from the upper Charles for the first time last Monday, Tech crews took to the water for initial workouts on the river. Although a barrier of ice kept the crews within 400 yards of the boat-house during the first of the week, boats were able to enter the basin by Saturday, enabling the varsity to race over part of the course on time.

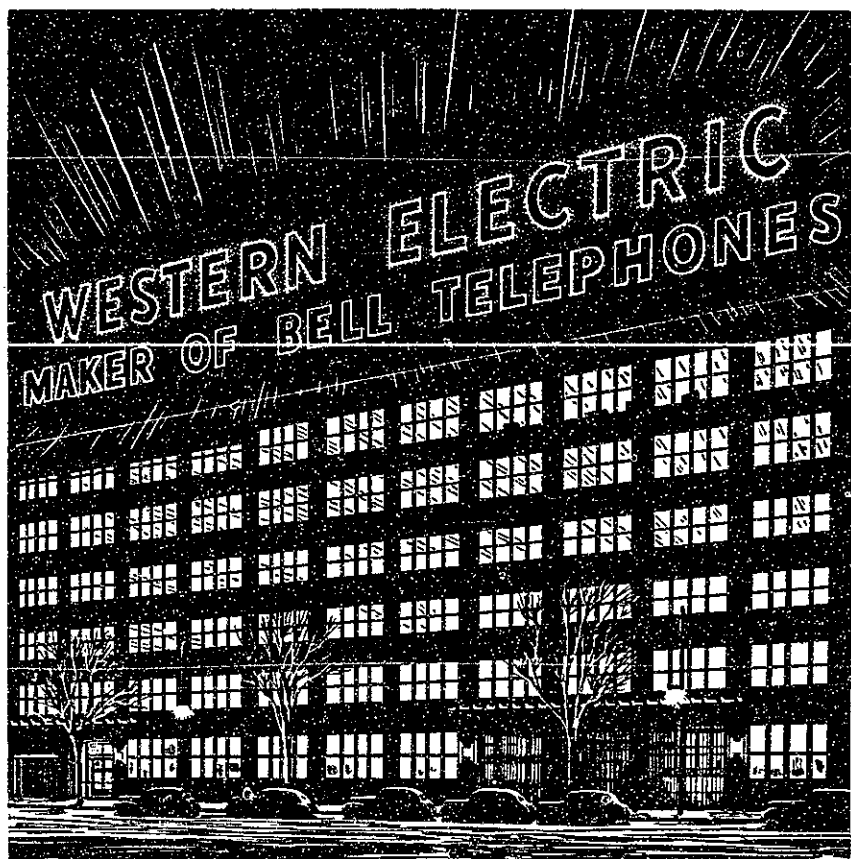
First day on the river for Technology's full force of oarsmen was last Tuesday, when three varsity boats, two freshman heavyweight boats, and four lightweight crews went on the water. Practice on the river continued throughout the week. All boats were also out Saturday afternoon, and on Sunday the freshman heavies went through an additional practice session on the Charles.

With less than five weeks remaining until the first regatta at Princeton on April 24, head coach Jim McMillin is putting the varsity oarsmen through intensive drills in preparation for the stiff competition ahead. During Spring vacation next month the crew will work out twice a day, and practice over weekends will probably become a routine feature also.

McMillin is assisted in the coaching by Chuck Jackson, freshman mentor, who—like McMillin—is a former University of Washington oarsman and captain. The lightweighters are under Howie Feist, a graduate student at Tech and former Princeton and M.I.T. crewman.

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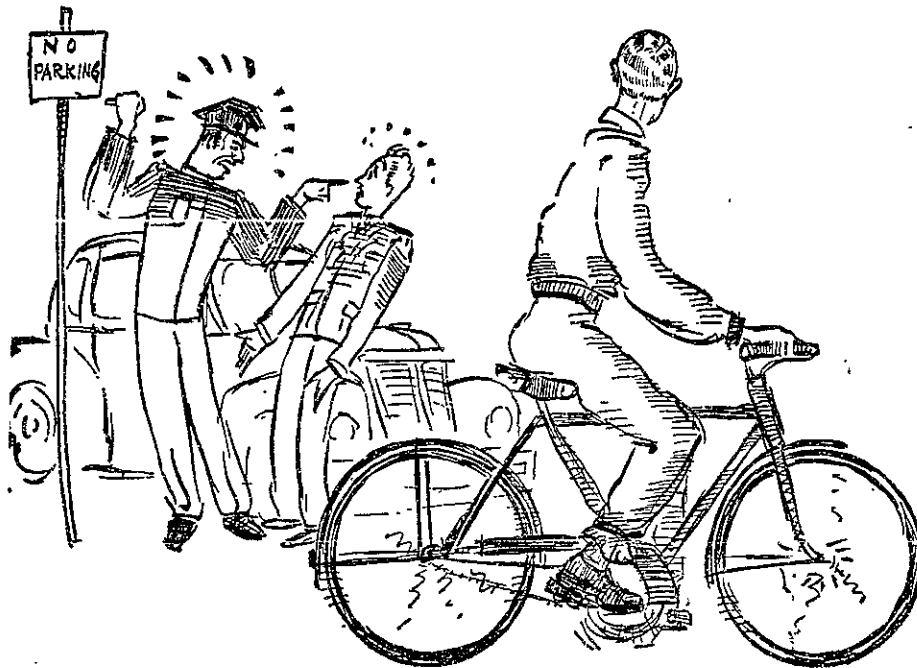
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Walcott Bowlers Upset by Goodale

With two-fifths of the dormitory bowling schedule completed, a triple tie exists for the leadership of League II. Goodale, Walcott, and Senior House A are deadlocked with identical records of 5-3.

In the most important match on last week's schedule, Goodale upset Walcott, the erstwhile leaders of League II, by a score of 3-1. Jim Madden of Walcott paced the individual scorers with a gaudy 199, but his effort wasn't quite enough as Goodale rolled up a total of 2102 pins against 2072 for the losers.

In other matches held during the week, Barracks C defeated Barracks D, three points to one, Hayden and Senior House B split their match, and the Barracks B team took three out of four points from its Barracks C neighbor. Although idle during the past week, Munroe is still leading League I with a 6-2 record.

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Monday Through Friday

Activity Briefs

DEBATING SOCIETY

The Debating Society presents a varsity decision debate with Mount St. Mary's College this evening at 6:30 p.m. in Room 24-205. The subject of the debate is: "Resolved: that a world federal government should be established." All those wishing to attend are cordially invited.

GLEE CLUB

Tickets to the concert to be given by the glee clubs of Technology and Mount Holyoke College on Saturday, April 3, at 8:30 p.m. in Morss Hall are on sale at the big green booth in Building 10 this week. The hours of sale are from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., and the tickets will cost 75 cents per person for the concert alone, and \$2.00 per couple for the concert and dance which follows.

PROPELLER CLUB

Richard L. Bowditch, '23, President of the Sprague Steamship Company and of the New England Council, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting of the Propeller Club, Port of Technology, on Wednesday, March 31, in the West Dining Room of the Graduate House. Mr. Bowditch is a graduate of Course XV. Everybody is invited to attend. The sign-up list will be in Room 5-228 (Naval Architecture Office) until Friday. The charge for the dinner will be \$1.65.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The Chemical Society held its second meeting last Tuesday to vote on a constitution and elect officers. Elected were: President, Josiah Macy, '49; Vice-President, Mary Cretella, '49; Treasurer, Edward Lanpher, '49; and Trip Manager, William W. Vincinus, '49. Refreshments were served after the business was concluded.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemical honorary fraternity, held its initiation ceremonies and banquet last Saturday in the Graduate House. Eleven faculty members and sixteen students were initiated. Professor Ernest H. Huntress spoke.

Babies

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It will also bear the date of birth and will be signed by Dean of Students Everett M. Baker.

The idea developed when Dean Baker saw a similar document up at Dartmouth and decided to "improve upon the idea." He approached Mr. Edward Kane, Director of Publications, who designed the amusing seal at the top of the document.

The seal features a stork with one leg chewed off, flanked by two smiling beavers. Below it hangs a baby beaver in a sling, surrounded by the Latin motto "multior et multior" which our experience with Caesar's Gallic Wars caused us to translate as "more and more."

Mr. Phillips arranged for the printing and now there is an ample supply—they hope—of these handsome certificates on hand at the Dean's office. However, as the Dean's office does not have a direct phone line to the stork, they would appreciate being notified of any additions to the Technology family, so that proper recognition may be given to the blessed event through the issuance of one of Technology's own birth certificates.

WMIT SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, MARCH 23	
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: classical music
10:00	Music from a Beat-Up Bar—Bill Katz, pianist
10:15	Swingtime: popular music
10:55	Campus News
11:00	Guest Conductor: classical music
12:00	Moonlight Serenade: popular music
1:00	Sign Off
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24	
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 News
11:00	Chamber Ensembles: classical music
12:00	Midnight Symphony: classical music
1:00	Sign Off
THURSDAY, MARCH 25	
8:00	Beaver Band Parade: popular music
8:30	Latin-American Rhythms: popular music
8:55	New York Times News
9:00	Concert Hall: classical music
10:00	M.I.T. Sports Parade
10:05	Swingtime: popular music
10:55	Campus News
11:00	Your Opera Hour: classical music
12:00	Moonlight Serenade: popular music
1:00	Sign Off

Compton

(Continued from Page 1)

considering the question. He stated that the proposed Cambridge location would be ideal in its proximity to M.I.T., Harvard University, Harvard Medical School, and Boston University.

"At M.I.T., for example," he continues, "We are interested in the whole range of engineering and science and have especially strong groups in the research fields which

would predominate in the Quartermaster establishment. . . . I can assure you that M.I.T. will collaborate with the program of the laboratory in every way possible, and that we welcome it as a neighbor."

The laboratory is to be called "The Institute of Man Research Laboratory" according to the Army Quartermaster Corps. An estimated ten million dollars will be spent on its construction, and when completed, it will employ approximately 700 persons in the vicinity.

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