

The Issue of Friday, May 21 Will Be the Last Issue of The Tech For This Term

## VARSITY CREWS MEET ON CHARLES

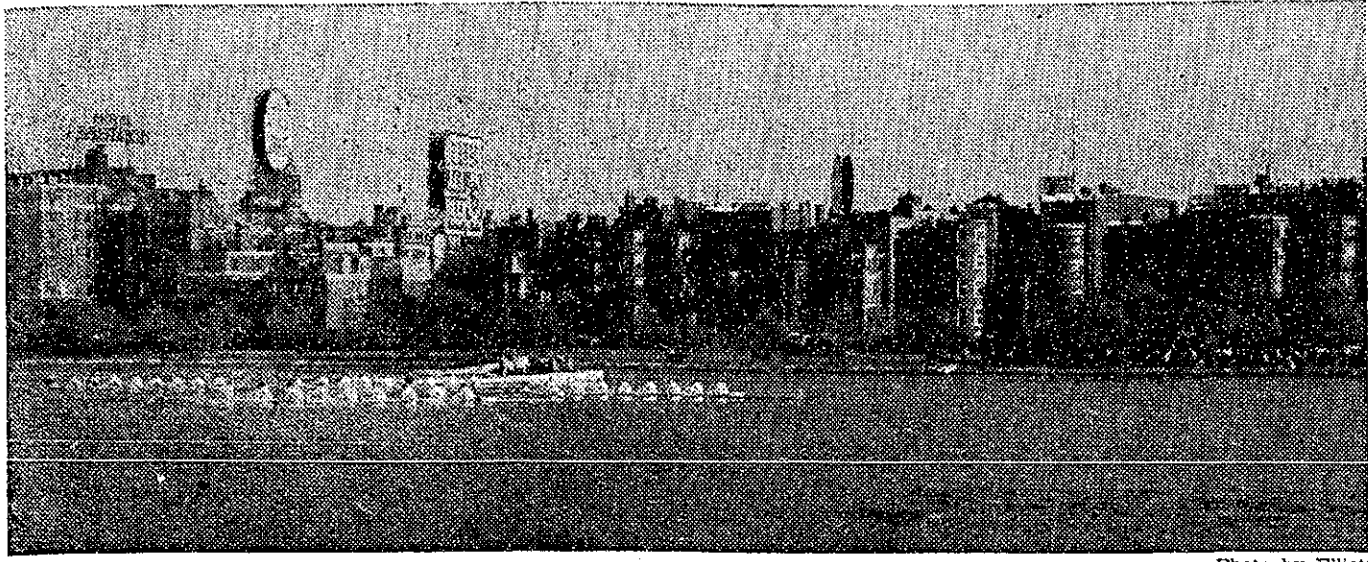


Photo by Elliott

Tech's varsity finishes out of the picture in the finals of the Eastern Intercollegiate 2000 meter sprint rowing championships. Large crowds on both sides of the Charles witnessed the day-long racing on the river as twenty-eight crews from ten colleges entered the competition. With Harvard and Yale dominating the varsity finals, Tech had to be satisfied with third place in both the junior-varsity and frosh races.

## Frosh Riflemen Take Nationals

### Team Gets Top Score In Nation-Wide Meet

The M.I.T. freshman rifle team climaxed its 1947-48 season by winning the national intercollegiate rifle championship, it was announced by the National Rifle Association last week. After official returns had been received from colleges all over the country, each of whom fired on its own range, the Tech freshmen were declared the winners with a score of 1354 out of a possible 1500.

At first, Sienna College of New York seemed to have the highest score. In fact, the Sienna score was so high that it was challenged by the NRA, and in a repeat match the Sienna riflemen failed to come even close to their first score. The first score was therefore invalidated and the championship awarded to Tech.

The men who took part in Tech's championship firing were Herb Voelcker, Charlie MacDonald, Don Silberman, Fred Wappler, and Bob Kress. Sergeant James K. Brahe coached the team, which is managed by Robert Lucas.

During the past season, Tech's frosh won all their matches except one with Coast Guard, a team they had previously defeated. The ROTC rifle team, which includes three members of the freshman team, also had a successful season, including a victory in the William Randolph Hearst 1st Army area Intercollegiate championship.

## NSA Picks Foreign Students To Study Here This Summer

Selection of 52 European graduate students to participate in the foreign Student Summer Project of the local NSA committee was recently announced by Lloyd A. Haynes, chairman of the project.

The nations from which the students have been selected are Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Great Britain, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway and Poland. Final selection of the students was made by members of the local committee although in some cases faculty members were asked for their advice on applicants who indicated a preference for courses offered by the particular faculty advisors.

Since only \$21,000 of the \$25,000 needed to finance the participation by 80 students has been raised, the committee has hesitated to choose the remaining 28 students. Word has been officially received from the Russian embassy that it is impossible for any students from the Soviet Union to attend the seminar this summer.

In addition to the Graduate House and Dormitory drives most of the money is being raised

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## 'The Tech' Outlasts 'Voo Doo' Nine 2-1, In Beer Ball Game

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT

Spurred on by the matchless pitching of "Dizzy" Israel, a keg of beer, and the cheering of the female crowd The Tech trounced Voo Doo by a 2-1 score in their annual softball game. The game was called at the end of four innings because of "darkness."

Voo Doo ground rules were in effect, including the following provisions: In case of dispute, the umpire should award the decision to the side shouting the loudest. Any batter hitting the beer keg (located on the pitcher's mound) was automatically out.

The innings were particularly long, because pitcher Israel had to be chased after every out in order to give him the beer. Pitcher Bob Abelson of Voo Doo held The Tech team down to only two runs with his famous "beer ball."

A complete account of the game follows. It was reported by an unidentified freshman stationed near the beer keg.

First inning: The Tech takes the field as pitcher Israel loads the bases in order to show his contempt for Voo Doo batters. No runs score, however, as two pop flies and a put out at the plate down the V.D.'s. The Tech team goes to work on pitcher Abelson scoring two runs, the first of which is made by George Freund (The only man with a negative batting average). He got on with a walk.

Second inning: There seems to be an out all ready but pitcher Israel is loosing control. V.D. retired with out shoring. Lesh see now.

Third inning: More beer . . . Israel getting worse, Abelson getting better. V.D. scores run. They shay it's two . . . most of them sheeing double.

Fourth inning: Ishrael refuses replasement . . . shtruffling on . . . tchoo outs . . . wufflexertzttt.

After the game, participants staggered to a nearby Blue Hills picnic ground where they held their picnic. A V.D. man was heard saying, "One to two in favor of Voo Doo." Asked why, he replied, "It rhymes."

## Ticket Representatives To Be At TCA Next Week

All this week the T. C. A. will have representatives from the airlines, railroads and Armstrong Baggage Company at its office in Walker to assist students in getting transportation for the coming vacation. The ticket agents, who will be here from 12:15 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. each day can arrange transportation anywhere, and have the tickets available the following day.

## Honor System Gets Approval

### Stu-Fac. Comm. Studies Comprehensive Exams

Reports on the success of the honor system, indicating that it has proved to be a worthy experiment, were presented to the Student-Faculty Committee at their meeting last week. Discussion and studies were also presented as to the possibility of initiating a comprehensive examination system and mechanical scoring of instructor evaluation blanks.

It was the opinion of the Committee that the honor system which has been in effect in several freshman sections this term has shown that personal integrity can replace the need for proctors and that an honor system can aid in fostering class unity. It was decided to report the results of this honor experiment to next year's freshman class in order to give them the opportunity of setting up an honor system of their own.

Although no definite conclusion was reached concerning comprehensive examinations, several students expressed their approval of the tests in principle but conceded that the mechanics of giving a fair examination were involved and difficult.

Reports were given on a study to determine whether machine scoring of instructor evaluation blanks in the present instructor rating program would be possible. It was found that it is possible to rent machines that will score the tests, but that a machine made by the Institute would be cheaper.

## 6 Students Vie Tomorrow In Stratton Prize Finals

Final contest of the Stratton Prize competition will be held in Room 10-250 tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. The six finalists of the contest will present engineering papers in competition for prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$20.

Finalists in the competition are Richard D. Ahern, '50, Course IV-A, who will deliver a paper on "Architecture in a Democracy"; Werner H. Gumpertz, '48, Course I, will speak of "Thrust Problems in Multiple Arch Bridges"; Jesse H. Haines, '48, Course VI-A, has prepared a paper on "A Proposed Color Television System"; Edward Neil Helmers, '48, Course I, will speak on "Engineering and the Weather"; J. Murray Mitchell, Jr., '50, Course XIX, will present a paper on "Sunspots Concern the Weatherman"; and Robert E. Mueller, '48, Course VI-A, has chosen "The Art of Creation" as the subject of his paper.

Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., vice-president of the Institute, will preside in the final competition. The judges will be Dr. Howard Mum-

(Continued on Page 2)

## DRIVING HOME?

### Plan List Of Rides

If you are going to drive home this spring and have room for some passengers, why not do a fellow Techman a good turn? THE TECH will publish the names of any car owners who have space available if they will drop a card to THE TECH in Walker 301 via Institute Mail. Please give name, address, phone number and destination. Final arrangements as to expenses and other pertinent matters will be made between the parties concerned, and THE TECH will serve only as publicity agent.

## Tech Crews Take 2 Thirds, 1 Sixth In Eastern Regatta

### Qualify For All Finals As Freshmen Win Heat; Varsity Tops Syracuse

With all three crews surviving the preliminary trials, Tech carried off two third places and a sixth in the third annual 2000-meter Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges Championship on the Charles River last Saturday.

The varsity, although taking a decisive last in the finals, easily defeated a highly regarded Syracuse crew in the preliminary heat to survive the eliminations and knock Syracuse from a crack at the Eastern title. Only two weeks before, the Syracuse eight had eclipsed Tech by more than a length on Lake Onondaga.

### Two Crews Are Third

The jayvee and freshmen crews came through in fine form for coaches Jim McMillin and Chuck Jackson by copping the third slots in their respective finals. Leading all the way, the Beaver frosh also won their heat Saturday morning, despite a powerful Navy challenge at the finish.

In the finals, Yale, winner of the other heat, was first, while the Navy frosh edged out Tech to finish

(Continued on Page 3)

## Vicinus, Ramsey Upped To 'Tech' Managing Board

### Promotions Announced By General Manager Effective Next Term

Promotions were announced on the staff of The Tech by General Manager Thomas L. Hilton, '49, last week, including two additions to the Managing Board. William W. Vicinus, '49, is to be co-editor, and Donald W. Ramsey, '49, is to take over as managing editor.

David Reiner, '50, is to be assignments editor, and Norman B. Champ, '50, will be news editor. The new position of publicity manager will go to Sander Rubin, '50, and David A. Grossman, '50, will be features editor. Donald J. Eberly, '50, will be exchange editor.

New staff assistants include Archie H. Harris, '49 (assistant to the personnel manager); Dale C. Cooper, '51; William R. Miller, '51; George C. Myers, '51; Fred Vanderschmidt, '51; Eugene S. Lubar-sky, '51; David M. Uline, '51; Robert E. Bagnall, '50, and Leo Sartori, '51.

Promoted to staff members were Richard E. Glenn, '50; Ralph W. Hall, '50; Kenneth M. Eldred, '50; Roger Harvey, '51; Herbert D. Limmer, '50; Jack E. Dresser, '50; Donald A. Young, '50; and Thomas G. Hagan, '51.

Promotions in the business department will be announced in the near future, and others next fall. All promotions will be effective next fall.

## Dean Baker To Talk On WMIT Program

Dean of Students Everett M. Baker will be the final speaker in the "Report to You" series over WMIT tomorrow at 9:00 p.m. Unlike the previous reports by Dr. Karl T. Compton and Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., which were recorded in advance, Dean Baker's talk will be a "live" broadcast from Ware Lounge in the Senior House, so that

(Continued on Page 2)

## Army, Navy Offer Air Training Program For Students, Graduates

### General Stratemeyer Announces Vacancies In Air Cadet Program

General George E. Stratemeyer, commanding general of the Air Defense Command at Mitchell Field, has announced that a few weeks remain in which college men can qualify for the U. S. Air Force Cadet pilot training class beginning July 1. In order to qualify for the programs which eventually leads to a commission and pilot's wings, the applicant must be unmarried from 20-26½ years of age, with two or more years of college education (or pass an equivalent exam).

Successful candidates can look forward to a career opportunity in aviation, and are assured of a monthly income of up to \$336 after twelve months of training. All applicants must pass a qualifying test to ascertain their aptitude for military flying. Men who previously have been eliminated from or have completed a service flying school course are not eligible.

Graduates of the course will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve, given their aeronautical ratings as pilots and assigned to Air Force units for active duty. Up to five per cent of each Aviation Cadet graduating class will be offered Regular Air Force Commissions under the U. S. Air Force program.

### Navy Officers To Visit Institute To Interview Eligible Seniors Friday

Commander F. O.C. Fletcher of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, has announced that commissions as ensign pilots who can qualify for flight duty are now available. College graduates, including students who have not yet completed their senior year, who are under 25 years of age are eligible to apply for commissions as ensigns with direct assignment to Navy flight training.

In order to provide full information to those who are interested a flying team of Navy officers will visit the Institute this week. Plans are being made for a meeting of interested seniors at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, May 21, in Room 4-370. The Naval Selection Board will also be available to answer questions and provide assistance in filling out applications in Rooms 7-106 and 7-101, both Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22.

The program calls for four years active service including a four-month indoctrination period followed by 18 months of flight training at Pensacola, Florida, and two years duty as a Naval aviator, with the opportunity of continuing in the Navy as a career. Commander Fletcher pointed out the advantages of such training with its minimum pay of \$290 a month with subsequent opportunities for promotion, travel and education.

# The Tech

VOL. LXVIII

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1948

NO. 29

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News and Editorial—Room 307, Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass.  
 Telephone KIRKland 7-1881, 7-1882.

Business—Room 302, Walker Memorial. Telephone KIRKland 7-1881.  
 Student Subscription, \$1.50 per year. Mail Subscription, \$2.00 per year.  
 Published every Tuesday and Friday during college year, except during college vacation.  
 Entered as second class matter December 9, 1944, at the Post Office, at Boston, Mass.,  
 under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publish-  
 ers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.  
 Member, Associated Collegiate Press, distributor of Collegiate Digest.

Night Editor: Sander Rubin, '50

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## Fraternity Findings

By Joe Fleming and Fred Brown

### PASTEL HYSTERIA

Circulating around under a decora-  
 tion scheme of pastel hysteria, five hundred members and guests of Theta Chi had their full measure of Saturday night relaxation this past weekend. The pastel idea was carried out in large abstract designs of varying shades and tints on the walls of the first two floors plus a waterfall of colored paper and lights in the second floor rear. During the evening, either as a matter of curiosity or record, several Theta Chis took colored movies of the party. This put some light into the situation, but evidently did not slow down the steady drain on the orange blossom punch. This brew, also known as Yellow Death among the Theta Chis, was so cleverly blended that the most recalcitrant young misses, ordinarily expert analysts, missed the essentials on first test and snapped it down by the glassful. Music was by Dick Lombardi and his band from the New England Conservatory of Music. Dick Waldt, social chairman, made arrangements for the party.

### ALPHI PHI DELTA'S REACTIVATE

The Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Delta social fraternity was reactivated on campus Saturday, May 8. Joe Paradiso was elected president. The chapter was granted a charter in 1929, but went inactive during the war. Their plans for the future include close cooperation with the Sigma chapter at Boston University and the Upsilon chapter at Harvard.

## Freshmen Mobilize For Coming Year

Meeting on Monday and Friday of last week the Class of '51 under the presidency of Arthur A. Wasserman laid plans for the coming year. Committees were formed at these meetings to make plans for Field Day, to organize the Sophomore social calendar, and plan the Sophomore Prom which is tentatively scheduled for February of next year.

A Class of 1951 newspaper to come out before every important event was decided upon at the Friday meeting in Litchfield Lounge. It was also decided to have a Class seal to identify all notices concerning the Sophomore class.

### Stratton Prize

(Continued from Page 1)

ford Jones, president, American Academy of Arts and Sciences; Admiral Edward L. Cochrane, head of the department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering; and Professor William T. Martin, head of the department of Mathematics.

The Stratton Prizes were established in 1931 by the late President Samuel W. Stratton to give students an opportunity to gain valuable experience in the preparation of scientific material for public presentation and to acquire something of the art of speaking, the command of language, proper use of the voice, and poise.

### FSSP

(Continued from Page 1)

through the efforts of several prominent Bostonians who are soliciting their acquaintances for contributions for definite countries. The committee expects that sufficient support will be attained by these means to bring students from Greece and Yugoslavia. The largest single contribution to date is a gift of \$1,000 from the Shell Oil Company.

An indication of European reaction to the project is given by a recent letter from French Cultural Attache Leslie S. Brady in which he stated: "This offer of the M.I.T. students has been exceedingly well received, both officially and unofficially. From the standpoint of international relations its importance is very great indeed."

## Tech Flying Club Acquires New Plane

The Tech Flying Club, exhibitors of a Cessna light airplane at Open House, have announced the tentative purchase of a second Cessna for the club membership. The final decision to purchase a Cessna 140 for use in conjunction with the present plane, a Cessna 120, will be voted upon by the members of the club tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. at a regular meeting in Room 1-150.

The purchase of the second airplane was made possible by the recent expansion of the club to 68 members as well as the \$1000 loan granted the club by the Institute Committee.

The Cessna 140 to be purchased is basically the same airplane as the club's Cessna 120. The 140 has many advantages for the members on cross-country flights, however, such as a radio transmitter, cabin soundproofing, a 130,000 candle-power landing light, and a very complete set of flight instruments.

The Flying Club will operate at least one of its planes this summer. During the regular school year the club plans to have motion pictures from the Civil Aeronautics Administration for weekly ground school classes in subjects ranging from meteorology and navigation to spot landings and precision spins.

### WMIT

(Continued from Page 1)

all students who are interested may be present.

In this half-hour program, Dean Baker will first speak from a prepared copy, discussing the undergraduate activities tax, dormitories, and the Walker Memorial Dining Service. He will also speak about the condition of "spring fever" in the barracks, the dormitory rents, class functions, and the progress of construction of new buildings.

Following this, the rest of the broadcast will be open for questions from the studio audience. Dean Baker will discuss in a round-table session with dormitory men.

## Boston Colleges Meet To Integrate Social Calendars

Meeting for a conference last Saturday, a group of students representing colleges in the Greater Boston area discussed the methods of integrating the social calendar to avoid conflicting engagements.

During the school year certain weekends are overcrowded with social events while others have little or nothing to offer. In order to avoid this piling up of dates the committee, representing among others, M.I.T., Harvard, Wellesley, Radcliffe and Boston University, are attempting to set up a system of coordination whereby large events which are scheduled sufficiently in advance will be staggered.

Also organized at this initial meeting was a committee to make a survey of Boston hotels and dance bands to provide a central file of pertinent information concerning prices, capacity and service. This information will greatly facilitate the booking of parties and other functions.

The next meeting was set for October 21 at Technology. Representing the Institute at the conference was Thomas R. Eggert, '50, from the Walker Memorial Committee.

## HOLIDAY

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## YOU ARE A REPRESENTATIVE

Almost every time we meet someone and mention that we are from M.I.T. their first reaction is, "That's a tough school. Do they really work you as hard as they say?" Somehow this statement seems to flatter us and we condescendingly admit, "Yes, it is pretty rough. Work all the time, you know, and never enough sleep." This sort of talk would be harmless enough if it affected only ourselves. But this is not the case.

On a recent trip to some preparatory schools the reactions of some of the boys were pretty striking when they heard that you were from M.I.T. One boy started right out by saying, "Sure I'd like to go to Tech. I know that you don't have any sports or fun there but that's kid stuff. I spend most of my time up here studying and I think it's worth it." Another boy who was tops scholastically as well as a fine all around athlete, had this to say about coming to the Institute: "I want to become an engineer, but from what I hear M.I.T. is too much work and no play. Princeton has a fine engineering school and I think I'll head out there." These reactions were fairly typical.

A good number of teachers in these schools contributed their bit of assorted anecdotes about life at the Institute. A frequently heard tale was the one of the best student at the school that went to Tech and flunked out in the first term. One instructor had donated the idea that they flunk you if you make an erasure on your quiz paper.

These ideas are obviously far removed from the truth, but if you look far enough back the source is almost invariably a Tech student or alumnus. We have a fine school here with a lot of opportunity for extracurricular activities. Sure it's tough, but not as tough as we would like to make people believe. There are a number of schools with a harder freshman schedule. Most other engineering schools flunk as many if not more students but few other schools have an undergraduate student body so proud of their own mental and physical exertions and sacrifices that they are eager to tell the world of their unparalleled martyrdom.

For a school our size we have fine athletic teams though they are not the major work of the school. We have a hectic and enjoyable social calendar. We have clubs, publications and societies to suit every taste. And we have a highly developed student government. On the other side of the ledger we have long homework hours, short vacations, difficult courses, not much of a campus and possibly a little too impersonal an approach.

All in all the life here is not as dark as it is painted. M.I.T. is in the market for boys that can do the work here as well as being all around human beings who will be able to face the responsibility of the engineering profession. Loose talk about Technology is scaring away a lot of these men. When we talk about the Institute the intelligent considered truth might be a novel and rewarding approach.

Plans are now being made to send representative volunteers to preparatory and high schools to talk over an engineering education and M.I.T. in a casual and intelligent way. It is hoped that this will create good will as well as dispel some of the more lurid superstitions prevailing about the Institute. It is up to every student though to do his part in presenting Technology in the right light.

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**Crew**  
(Continued from Page 1)

in second place. Penn, Princeton, and Harvard trailed the Engineers.

In the jayvee event Tech was out in front at the start of the final race, dropped behind, and then came in strong to defeat Harvard in the battle for third place with a half length to spare. Yale was a surprise winner and Penn second, while Harvard, victor in the morning heat over Tech and Yale, was a disappointing—for Harvardmen—fourth. Navy and Princeton brought up the rear.

Catching a high-stroking Yale outfit just short of the finish line,

Harvard lived up to Olympic expectations by gaining a quarter-length victory in the day's feature event. M.I.T., although in third place before Harvard Bridge, never really found itself over the 2000-meter stretch. Navy, expected to give the Crimson a real battle, trailed in third place, followed by Princeton, Penn, and Tech.

The Tech varsity fought a hard but losing battle for first place in the morning trials. Challenging Navy for the lead during the early stages of the race, Tech slowly dropped back into second place only to have the Princeton shell come in strong at the finish to take second by several inches.

### Stickmen Meet N.H. Tomorrow In Final Game

**Stevens Tech Winner While Boyden Blushes From Overexposure**

Tomorrow afternoon the Tech murder and muscle men will play their last scheduled contest of the season when they meet the University of New Hampshire on Briggs Field. The Beaver stickmen will be after their third win of the season. They bowed to Stevens Tech last Saturday afternoon for their fourth loss.

During the game with the Stevens lacrosse squad the play was evenly matched, and rather slow. Captain Tom Tsotsi still warmed the bench for the Techmen, but the defensemen did a fine job. Only Stevens tallied in the first half, while the second half was pretty much goal for goal. On the score-card for Tech, McKim led with two points, as Schneelock, Layton, J. Madden each put in one.

High point of the game came late in the last period when Boyden made a mad dash from midfield in an attempt to score, and failed when his pants obeyed the law of gravity and fell to his ankles, all of which was a little disconcerting to Mr. Boyden.

SCORE BY PERIODS

M.I.T.	0	0	3	2-5
Stevens	0	1	3	3-7

**M.I.T. Boating**  
Varsity—Stroke, Saxe; 7, Gerhardt; 8, Weber; 5, Frankel; 4, Marran; 3, Lebowitz; 2, Banks; bow, Reynolds; coxswain, Jenkins.  
Junior Varsity—Stroke, Lehner; 7, Pendleton; 6, Rudolf; 5, Pfeifferberger; 4, Uhl; 3, Silverman; 2, Keller; bow, Howlett; coxswain, Gordon.  
Freshmen—Stroke, Benfer; 7, Kerr; 6, Smith; 5, Schonewald; 4, Trumble; 3, Monkman; 2, Fonda; bow, Underwood; coxswain, Rother.

### Racquetmen Drop Dartmouth Match

**Ax Kaufmann Advances In N. E. Championships**

After its winning streak had been broken by Harvard last week, the Technology tennis team journeyed to Hanover where it hoped to get back into winning ways at the expense of Dartmouth's Indians. Instead, the team absorbed its defeat by a score of 8-1. The one Tech victory was contributed by Warren Watters, as Captain Axel Kaufmann was beaten in a grueling match by scores of 8-6, 12-10.

Four members of the team, Kaufmann, Watters, Ruhlig, and Colton, remained at Hanover to take part in the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association tournament being held there over the weekend. As of Sunday night, Kaufmann had advanced to the quarter-

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## Varsity Baseball Squad Splits With Suffolk Nine, Clutch Fielding Lacking

**DINGHY KING**

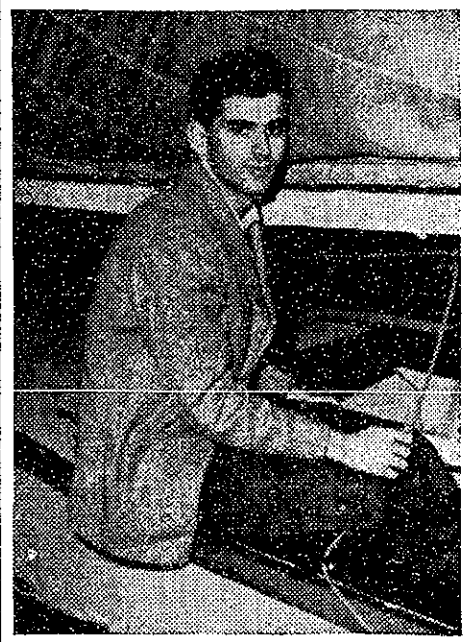


Photo by Hans  
**Danny Greenbaum**

### Tech Commodore Leads Salient Life Of Muchly Sailing

Last January, Danny Greenbaum became the first Commodore in the Nautical Association's history to be re-elected for a second term; both elections occurring in his Junior year at Tech. He has been a Junior since 1945, vacationing for part of that period in the Army. Before he left for service, he was on the Institute Committee, in the Beaver Key society, on the Dorm Committee, and on the Junior Prom Committee. But that list leaves out his most important activity . . . the NA.

Danny has sailed for Tech since 1943, and been elected treasurer and secretary as well as Commodore of the NA. And although his recognized activities seem many, he still remains a member in good standing of Course I, occasionally studying.

### No Millionaire's Daughter

Dan is unattached in the female department at present, fearing that there will be no millionaire's daughter waiting around the corner for him, so he will have to find a job. Meanwhile, along the work line, he has learned to sail, although he is uncertain whether it was before or after he was born.

He owns a car, vintage '30 and model Chevy, which has beautiful red headlights. Amazingly enough, it still runs and manages to reach Providence en route to a recent Tech regatta.

One of his favorite memories is of the day that "Tech creamed Navy, at Navy, on Navy Day." The Academy gobs were slightly unhappy, especially after they had defeated everyone in all other sports

(Continued on Page 4)

### Frosh Victorious Over Emerson; Mehler Whiffs 10

Saturday, at Suffolk, the Tech varsity baseball team garnered a 7-2 victory from a Suffolk University nine who, only three days before, beat the Beavers in a very close contest, 4-3. Saturday's game was also close going into the ninth inning, with the score tied at 2-2, but the Techmen finally broke loose with a five-run rally to put the game on ice.

The big gun for the Beavers was Roger Harsch who collected three safe blows in five trips to the plate. Barney Byrne banged out a long triple while pitcher Harry Carlson also knocked out an extra base blow in the form of a double.

**Pitching Good**  
Carlson twirled fine ball over the route allowing only two runs to score on five hits, while striking out four opposing batsmen.

In the first encounter, Tech was leading 3-0 when loose playing allowed four unearned runs to cross the plate for Suffolk. Lloyd Marshall started the game for Tech but was relieved by Harry Carlson. Curt Snow finished up the game for the Beavers.

Only five hits were collected by the Techmen. Captain Danny Harms and John MacMillan both collected two safeties, MacMillan blasting out a threebagger, while Frank Hogan banged out the other safety.

### DIAMOND DUST

During the last three games, including a win over a Lincoln Mohawk nine, 7-6, 24 Beavers have gone down the strikeout route while amassing 26 hits. . . . Tech pitchers have given up 17 hits while striking out 17 batsmen. . . . Captain Danny Harms has connected for at least one safety in each game for an average of .333. . . . Barney Bryne hit a tremendous triple over the center fielder's head and only fast fielding and the slow grass kept it from being a homer. . . . The Beavers have two more games scheduled, Boston College tomorrow and Worcester J. C. on Saturday.

### Freshmen Triumph, 4-2

The Technology Freshmen baseball team edged out a 4-2 triumph over an Emerson College squad at Franklin Park on Saturday. A cold drizzle kept the field in a sloppy playing condition and accounted for the loose playing by both teams.

Pitcher Paul Mehler, for the frosh, got off to a shaky start but as the game progressed he became untouchable. In the first six innings Mehler gave up nine walks and only retired one batter on strikes. Some fancy fielding by outfielder Pete Philliou and infielder Hassie Fletcher broke up Emerson rallies before any serious damage was done.

In the last four innings, Mehler bore down and chalked up 10 strike-outs, retiring the side in the sixth and ninth on strikes.

Philliou was also the batting star of the day when he blasted out a triple and a single in five trips to the plate while Captain Gene Lubarsky accounted for two more of the eight Beaver hits, getting a double and a single in four times at bat.

### DIAMOND DUST

Philliou's run-saving play came in the first inning when two were out and the bases were loaded. He made a diving catch of a sinking line drive, did a complete roll, and came up with the ball. . . . Fletcher went

(Continued on Page 4)

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### Three Teams Win Playoff Positions

#### Rain Halts Competition In Intramural Leagues

Because of several postponed games four league championships are still undecided in the Intramural Softball Tournament.

One game remains to be played in League III and this game brings together the League's leaders, Theta Chi and Grad House B, who both have an undefeated record.

In League V, the only game left will match unbeaten Phi Sigma Kappa and Barracks A, which is the only team that mathematically has a chance to defeat Phi Sigma Kappa for the league title. Should Barracks A win the game, the two teams would be tied for the league lead.

In League II, Wood plays unbeaten Grad House C team. Wood, by winning, can throw the league lead into a three-way tie between itself, Grad House C and Theta Delta Chi.

In League IV, there are still two games to be played with Kappa Sigma being the only undefeated team.

The new league champions crowned in league schedules completed last week are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, champions of League VII, with a record of four wins and no losses, Bemis, the champion of League VIII, with a 5 and 0 record, and Student House, winner of League VI, with a 4 and 0 record.

### Engineer Golfers Clawed By Eagles

Playing at Boston College last Wednesday, the Technology golfers suffered tough luck to lose by a slim margin. The usually reliable Russ Gwillim and Bill Bommer failed to come through, while the B.C. men also took over the previously unbeatable combination of Bill Bommer and Hal Tashjian in the foursome.

In other individual matches, Earl Hoyt and Neil Morrison came out on top.

### Catholic Club Announces Elections For Fall Term

Paul C. Johnson, '49, recently was elected president of the Catholic Club to replace Carl L. Kolbe, '48. Also elected were Robert W. Mann, '50, vice-president; John T. Weaver, '50, treasurer; William J. Milne, '51, corresponding secretary; and John T. McKenna, '50, recording secretary.

The following have been elected to serve on the Executive Committee: Kenneth W. McGrath, '49; John Mediczyk, '49; Phillip J. Byrne, '50; Richard Henderson, '50; Chas. J. Henry, '51; John J. Fritts, '51; Vincent E. Lally, '48; Frank J. Heger, '48; John H. O'Neil, G; and Barbara Galligan.

### Tennis

(Continued from Page 3)

finals, while Watters was defeated in the second round, and Colton and Ruhlig in the first.

In doubles play Kaufmann and Watters gained the semifinals, while Colton and Ruhlig were eliminated after winning their initial match by default.

The tennis team will conclude its season with matches against Brown tomorrow at home and Williams on Friday at Williamstown.

### Baseball

(Continued from Page 3)

far to his left behind first to take away a base hit and at least two runs in the second inning when there were two away and men on every bag. . . . sloppy base running was predominant on both teams and enabled Emerson to make two double plays and Catcher Lubarsky to pick off two baserunners. . . . the final game of the season is scheduled with Northeastern on Saturday.

### Greenbaum

(Continued from Page 3)

but sailing. Also, he remembers the wonderful summer term he spent at Tech, commuting from Martha's Vineyard on Tuesday evening and returning on Thursday. Incidentally, he spent the Wednesday here, sailing, and came through the term with a 2.31 rating.

Many things might impress a visitor to the dorm room Danny shares with 3 other sailors—the row of

"New Yorker" covers pasted on the wall; the 2 pairs of footsteps on the ceiling, one heeled and one not, leading from window to dressing room, or the antique table that recently crumbled under the weight of half a person.

But the visitor might miss a very important part of the room—a little dish on the floor surrounded with many little colored disks. . . . Danny Greenbaum considers his outstanding accomplishment, the Tiddle Wink Championship of Monroe 508.

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