



'48 Tech Show Set For March In Camb. Latin

U. S. Students in Paris Form Show's Theme; Tech Symphony to Play

The 1948 annual Tech Show will be presented in the Cambridge Latin Auditorium near Harvard Square on March 19 and 20, it was announced this week by Harold D. Field, jr. '48, General Manager.

The show will deal with the adventures of American Students in France where they become involved with a radical political party whose motto is "No Love, No Romance." However, love does crop up, and Field promises a surprise ending.

Liepmann to Conduct Orchestra

Music for the production will be played by the M.I.T. Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Klaus Liepmann. According to Field, Cambridge Latin Auditorium was chosen because "it is bigger, more comfortable, and better equipped" than last year's Jordan Hall.

The cast for the show is led by Aileen Howell and D. Dennis Allegritti '48, with Adrian P. Van Stolk '49, Geraldine R. Sapolsky '49, Robert P. Abelson '48, and Eleanor Semple '51, in supporting roles.

Emphasis on Dancing

More emphasis than last year will be placed upon dancing. Both Louis Young '51 and Eileen Howell will have solo dances, and the chorus choreography is being done by Mrs. Howell. Both she and Young have danced professionally.

Jack C. Kiefer, G, is director with S. James Adelstein '48 as his assistant. James K. Berman '49 is Production Manager with Arnold H. Smith '48 in charge of the Business Department.

The music was written by William S. Katz '48 and Arnold S. Judson, G, and the script is by Philip R. Macht '48. The stage design is being done by Edward B. Wilson '49 and John H. Bickford '50. Roger L. Sisson '48 is stage manager.

All of the management and many of the cast were associated with last year's Tech Show, the first revival in 15 years, which played to sell-out houses on two successive nights.

Ski Trip Success; Another Scheduled

Busses leave Sunday For Brattleboro, Vt.

This Sunday the Intercollegiate Outing Club is again sponsoring a ski trip. Busses will leave Harvard Square at seven-thirty in the morning, and will return at four-thirty in the evening. The round trip cost is \$3.00.

Brattleboro, Vt., the destination of this week's trip is almost ninety miles from Boston. With slopes ranging from "novice" to "expert," Brattleboro boasts numerous tows, warming shelters, cafeterias and dining service.

T.C.A. Sponsors Sale Of Rail And Air Tickets

The Technology Christian Association has announced that representatives of the New York Central R.R., the New York, New Haven and Hartford R.R., and all airlines will be at the TCA office in the basement of Walker Memorial on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, January 20, 21 and 23, from 12:15 to 1:45 p.m. All students who wish to obtain tickets for use during mid-term vacation may purchase them at this time.

Technique Biographies Of Summer Grads Due

Biographies of all seniors, including second-term juniors who will go to summer school, are due in at once at the Technique office in Room 309, Walker Memorial. No further pictures can be accepted. Pictures will not be printed unless accompanied by biographies.

Contractors Check Sand Strata Under New Library Site

Abandon Plan for Rock Foundations In Favor Of Caissons On Sand

Test borings to discover the best type of foundations for the new Hayden Memorial Library are now being made on the prospective site between Walker Memorial and the main buildings. Discovery of the rock strata 154 feet below the surface has caused the original plan for building the foundations on the rock bed to be abandoned in favor of using caissons on top of the sand strata.

Present tests are in progress to determine the thickness of the sand strata. Ten tests are to be made in all, four of which have been already completed. These tests are being made by the Raymond Concrete Pile Company, Gow Division, with offices in Boston.

The boring is accomplished by a drill, much as is used in drilling for water, and the mechanism is supported by a large tripod. Samples are brought up by the drill and examined to determine what type of strata underlies the projected building. In determining the depth of the sand strata, the drilling is being made through to a blue clay strata, which lies directly beneath the sand.

Actual construction of the building is scheduled to begin sometime this Spring, and its completion is dependent on how materials become available.

Demand For Jobs To Continue Until '51, Tucker Tells Seniors

"The demand for trained men to fill jobs is expected to continue until 1951," declared Professor Carlton E. Tucker in a placement lecture to June, 1948, graduates on Monday, the first in six years. Speaking with him on the subject "The M.I.T. Placement Bureau and What does for Students and Alumni," were Nathaniel McL. Sage, Director of the Student Placement Bureau, and Mrs. Evelyn A. Yates, of the Alumni Placement Bureau.

Professor Tucker stated that if the supply of men is greater than the demand, one should study his own qualifications, look up companies who might be interested in a person with those qualifications, and write a letter of inquiry to those companies, stating all qualifications and asking if any men of that type are needed.

Coop Has Rating Blanks

The Coop, he went on to say, has a Personnel Rating Blank, which may be sent in if the company desires it. Personnel rating sheets are also made out by each senior for the Institute's use. On these, instructors fill in such information as intellectual capacity, imagination, initiative, intellectual resourcefulness, and so on, for every student.

These, along with other forms the student fills out, are used to

Institute Com. Approves Night Club For Sophs

Freshman Dance Budget, New Meeting Date Pass

The Institute Committee voted approval of the revised budget for a sophomore function at the meeting last night in Tyler Lounge. They have voted \$1,360 (tax not included) for a semi-formal, "night club affair" dance on March 12. The issue was unanimously approved with no discussion.

Freshmen also had a dance budget approved. Theirs, however, is a low budget affair to be held February 27. The Committee also approved a \$200 loan to the freshmen.

Next term, the Institute Committee will meet on Wednesday it was decided at the meeting last evening. The surprise move was agreed upon when Tom Hilton, General Manager of *The Tech*, mentioned that it was impossible to get complete coverage of the Institute Committee's meetings in the Friday issue and still have it on sale by noon.

After approving numerous constitutions, the committee halted at the new proposed constitution for WMIT. The Constitution was much like that of the publications, that is, the control is centered in a managing board, which selects the other officers and boards. The constitution was tabled for further investigation, when the point was raised that many WMIT members felt such an arrangement was undemocratic and didn't allow "certain individuals" proper advancement. Arnold M. Singer, '48 (chairman), John T. Tooby, '49, and Arthur A. Wasserman, '51 were appointed to look into the matter.

To head field day preparations for next year the committee appointed Casper J. Jocoby.

The committee set up to study elections was also changed. E. Pudge Allen, '49, will take Earl W. Eames, '49, place as chairman.

Competition For Place On Budget Com. Starts

Competition for the Budget Committee, open only to first term juniors, will be held at 5:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Walker Memorial on Friday, January 16th. Selection of men for the three available positions will be based on personal aptitudes and on activity records.

Display Of Pictures Shows Versatility Of Le Corbusier

Architect, Philosopher, And Artist Takes Prize In U. N. Building Contest

By DAVID A. GROSSMAN

The city of Cambridge is of venerable origin and one of its artistic facets is the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Contrary to popular opinion about said institution, its intellectual aura is not always identical with that of a factory. As proof of this doctrine we offer the evidence present in the Building 7 lobby in the form of an exhibit honoring Le Corbusier, a rather well-known practitioner of architecture.

Le Corbusier, whose pen name means crow in French, is, to our mind, the leading architect in the world today. Perhaps he has not had as many structures erected as Frank Lloyd Wright or Walter Gropius, but his influence on modern construction is unsurpassed. As philosopher-architect, the Swiss-born Parisian symbolizes modern architecture.

The exhibit under the small dome

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Foreign Students Given Opportunity To Observe TVA

Plans are nearing completion for the project of the NSA Foreign Student Committee which will enable a group of Foreign Students to make a tour of TVA during the mid-year vacation. The tour is to include a visit to one of the larger dams as well as other phases of the project.

It is expected that the trip will last for a week including transportation to and from Knoxville, Tennessee; with the tour proper of the project covering three or four days. NSA initiated the project as a result of a survey of Foreign Students which indicated their great interest in the TVA project.

U. S.-Canadian Student Exchange In cooperation with the National Federation of Canadian Students, NSA is planning a joint exchange of students in their junior years between United States and Canadian

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Rebates Unaffected By Co-op Robbery

The recent \$50,000 robbery at the Harvard Coop will not have any effect upon the dividends paid to Coop members at the end of this year. Mr. West, manager of the Technology Store, assured representatives of this paper that full dividends will be paid despite the loss.

The daring robbery took place on Friday, January 9. Two bandits entered the store several minutes after an armored car had delivered the money. They set off six smoke bombs and made off with \$50,000 while scores of customers looked on. The timing and execution of the robbery indicate that the coup was carefully planned.

The identity and whereabouts of the bandits are still unknown, although the getaway car has been found.

Plans Forming For Open House Next Semester

Three Subcommittees Set Up To Carry Out Activities Of Program

The Technology Open House Committee held its first meeting with the Faculty Advisory Committee on Wednesday evening, January 14. Organization of the various activities of the committee was the principal business of the meeting.

Co-chairmen of the committee are Kenneth S. Brock, '48, and William Zimmerman, '48, as announced previously. There will be three vice-chairmen heading three subcommittees, each of which will cover a different phase of the activities.

The presentation committee, headed by Otto Kirchner, '49, will be responsible for arranging the exhibits to be presented at Open House. The exhibits are to be prepared by the various departments, the student professional societies, and the student activities.

Events To Be Broadcast

Richard Harris, '48, will lead the promotion committee which will arrange for publicity both within the Institute and in the outside world. It is expected that the Open House will have coverage in national magazines and trade journals as well as in Institute publications. The committee also anticipates broadcasts over local stations originating from Technology and possibly telecasts if such can be arranged.

The third committee will cover the field of reception during the Open House week-end. Under Robert Hanpeter, '48, this group will

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Club '50 To Open In Hotel Bradford

Soph Night Club Affair Will Be Held March 12

"Club '50," the Sophomores' own night club, will open for one night in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Bradford in Boston on Friday night, March 12. Francis J. Shannahan and Harris B. Stone, co-chairmen of the Sophomore Prom Committee, have announced, following the approval of the plan by the Institute Committee yesterday.

The committee has planned to convert the ballroom of the Hotel Bradford into the night club "Club '50". Music, dancing, and entertainment under subdued lighting will be provided. The evening will be highlighted by a floor show which will consist of several acts, including a comedian, master of ceremonies, and specialty numbers.

Balconies for Table Space

The committee plans to assure adequate room for dancing by utilizing as space for tables both a large balcony which overhangs three sides of the ballroom, and the area under the balcony. Thus almost the entire ballroom may be used for dancing.

The committee has also announced that adequate table service will be provided. "Quick service will be guaranteed by the availability of plenty of waiters," Shannahan stated to *The Tech*, and added that drinks are expected to be reasonably priced.

The committee expects to soon announce the name of the band which will provide music for the affair. Arrangements are being

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The Tech



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Assistant Night Editor: Robert A. Cushman, '51

MISPLACED POLITICS

Confused thinking and misrepresentations were evident in the editorial entitled "Equation for Righteousness," appearing in the latest issue of the **Tech Engineering News**. The writer attempts to show by a series of illustrations taken from recent events at other colleges that curbs against and even criticism of Communist activity constitute a threat to academic freedom.

An editorial appearing last month in the **Boston Herald** advised Simmons College to dismiss one of its professors who is also the director of the Samuel Adams School for Social Studies, an institution said by the Attorney General of the United States to be under Communist influence. In discussing this editorial the **T.E.N.** writer states: "There is a flat acceptance of a dictum issued by the Attorney General." What he fails to state is that the **Herald**, in that same editorial, reiterated its opposition to the Barnes Bill, which would forbid the employment of Communists as teachers in Massachusetts schools and colleges.

Most disturbing of all is the conclusion: "we would advise that the **Boston Herald** mind its own business and stop interfering with the rights of free speech."

In other words, the editor of **T.E.N.** thinks that there should be absolute free speech for those who agree with him, and some restraint on those who disagree. That sounds like opposition to the right of free speech if we ever heard it!

The real issue, however, is not what **T.E.N.** said editorially, but whether or not the editor should use that magazine, which is supposedly non-political in character, to express his political views.

Several other editorials with a political slant have appeared during the course of the term.

Most students are probably under the impression that **T.E.N.**'s function is to spread information of scientific and engineering interest, and to comment on scientific events. This does not involve the spread of partisan political doctrines.

BASEBALL?

Last year there was considerable agitation by a group of students for the formation of a varsity baseball squad. At that time the suggestion did not meet with the approval of the Alumni Advisory Council on Athletics. In addition, the proposal met with opposition within the Athletic Association itself.

This year the situation has changed. The Alumni Advisory Council on Athletics has been replaced by an Athletic Board, and the Institute now has a full-time athletic director. The membership of the new Athletic Board gives great promise of providing forthright and interested thinking as regards new sports. As was stated in the January issue of the **Technology Review**: "the new Board will broaden the range of interests and responsibilities in the guidance of M.I.T. athletics."

Feeling within the A.A. has undergone a change as is evidenced by the appointment of a committee to study the practicability of baseball as a recognized Technology sport. Any decision reached by this committee will be subjected to final approval by the Athletic Board.

In general there remains only one real obstacle in the path of a varsity baseball squad and that is the question of playing space. The final yes or no for baseball will probably depend upon this factor. There seem to be no outside available fields in Cambridge or vicinity, and Briggs Field may be the only solution.

The problem at Briggs, however, is also one of playing space. An enlarged intramural program needs more playing fields, especially with the loss of space between Building 2 and Walker to the new library. Basically it remains a question as to how available space can be parcelled out between baseball and softball without seriously damaging the intramural program. It will be interesting to see how this problem is resolved.

Chi Epsilon Holds Initiation Banquet

The Initiation Banquet for new members of Chi Epsilon, the honorary civil engineering fraternity, was held Wednesday, January 7, 1948, at the Hotel Commander in Harvard Square. After the meal, Prof. Frederick K. Morris addressed the members.

Chi Epsilon is composed of men of the Junior and Senior classes enrolled in Civil Engineering and Building Construction Engineering. The new members are: Raymond A. Algatt, '48; Reynold M. Bisconer, '49; Joseph J. Bongiovanni, '48; Marshall E. Burbank, '49; John G. Densmore, '48; Harry E. Eley, '49; Robert S. Griggs, '49; Frank J. Heger, Jr., '48; John P. Horton, '49; Elwood R. Johnston, Jr., G; Irving Kagan, '49; Robert L. Klausmeier, '48; John W. Lake, Jr., '48; Albert S. Lang, '49; David C. Moore, '49; Francis H. Sullivan, '49.

NSA

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schools. Since its inauguration last November twenty Canadian Schools and seventy-eight U. S. Schools have indicated a willingness to carry out the student exchange program. This project, headed by Earl W. Eames, Jr., '49, Lloyd Haynes, '49, and Si Lassen, '50, is one of the national projects of the local NSA Committee.

Student Government Clinic

The Student Government Clinic, to be held in conjunction with the February 7-8 joint meeting of the Northern and Southern New England Regions of NSA, is to take place at Boston University the afternoon of February 7. Plans call for a panel discussion by experts on the major problems held in common by most student governments of New England, followed by a free discussion in which specific questions will be answered. Paul C. Johnson, '49, is in charge of the clinic.

Le Corbusier

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is a superb job. The Walker Art Center of Minneapolis, Minnesota, prepared the affair with the cooperation of the Museum of Modern Art and several other contributors. Mounted on varnished plywood and with the pictures and printing pasted on, the plaques are easy and interesting to read.

Corbusier As Artist

Corbusier is a painter as well as an architect (and a writer in addition) and the exhibit is liberally, or radically if you would have it so, sprinkled with his painting. It seems only natural to us that Corbusier paints, because all that modern architectural thought has been able to achieve is due to painting. The pioneering done by men like Picasso, Braque, and Matisse has opened new artistic fields to architects.

The most distinctive feature of Corbusier's work is his use of pilotis, or pillars. He is passionate in his belief that walls must be replaced by pillars. By eliminating the necessity for a supporting wall, Corbusier feels that the wall can be replaced with light-transmitting glass.

Corbusier and the U. N.

About a month ago Max Abramowitz, the partner of Wallace Harrison, head designer of the U.N., spoke about the politticking and

Romano Falls Day Behind As Frosh Plot Changes Date

If freshman Ralph Romano comes up to you and asks you what day it is, don't be surprised. It will just be that his room mates of 2K in building 22 have been taking advantage of his sleeping characteristics again.

It seems that Ralph decided to take a little nap about four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Came five o'clock, and his room mates tipped in, donned pajamas, and all climbed into bed. After setting back clocks and making other preparations one of them got up and reeled sleepily around informing people that it was nine in the morning and high time to get up.

Ralph was roughly urged from his bed and informed that if he wished to get to English, he had better get going. Still sleepy, but protesting loudly at having been allowed to oversleep, he pulled on his clothes and dashed to the bathroom. Members of an adjoining room were already there, going about their normal morning tasks. Ralph was informed that he just had time to wash his face and then run to make the class. He did so, galloped back to the room, threw himself into his coat, and was just about out the front door when he sighted the clock in the barracks office.

Unfortunately for Ralph, however, that wasn't all. Returning to the room, he was quite aware of the trick that had been played on him but thought that he had been allowed to sleep through the night and the next day, and that it was now Thursday evening! His room mates were quite willing to go along with this too, and Ralph went to supper and returned home quite convinced that he had slept for 24 hours. It wasn't until he glimpsed the dateline on a newspaper that he woke up to reality—far into the evening.

whatnot that went on when the U.N. building plans were being formulated. What we got by "listening between the lines," was this: Harrison had the job as head designer because, as designer of Rockefeller Memorial, he had the in with John D., who gave the land for the U.N.

Harrison, under one subterfuge or another, was able to eliminate such men as Gropius, Wright and even our own Alto, from the committee of designers. Corbusier, he either did not or could not, eliminate. From what Abramowitz said it appears that Harrison felt Corbusier's efforts were to go no farther than attempting to put the building on pilotis. We can conceive of not better person to design U.N. headquarters than Corbusier, who won First Prize in the competition for the League of Nations buildings. Corbusier was put aside then in favor of a committee of architects that produced a monstrosity.

Corbusier is a giant on our times. The exhibit in Building 7 shows him at his best. We suggest that you saunter by and form your opinion of Corbusier from a good source.

man about to

well, what do you know been on a radio show. arthrey threw our fair school the other day on his morning on weel-cbs. It seems to "mariners," his quartet, sing at a party given by the club of new york. as a rehearsal the occasion, they sang "back to tech" on the radio, cheers from the crowds of 1 in room 3u in the barracks speaking about the barracks one has a fairly sensitive he may still detect the fragrance (?) of butyric acid coming from the walls, it has since the pre-field day war between the red-blooded soph the nefarious freshmen.

wmit has changed its face their control room window enlarged by breaking through wall. now the control engineer the announcer can attract mutual attention without gestures. when alterations ished the studio is going very snazzy.

as everyone knows, the liquor in the dorms and has been removed. student now throw their beer bottle the wastepaper basket into the window. inmates of tain room in the barracks, force of habit, are still throwing them out the window. u interview, one of the characters this room claimed that trying to pile the bottles that they might walk over the adjoining roof.

a catastrophe in the aeronautical engineering recently averted. it so happened our new super-duper, super wind tunnel wasn't working not only wasn't it super-duper it wasn't super-sonic. event went into hysterics until clever chap found that an o was caught in the works removal of this annoying as clothing, the wind tunnel rears its normal super-sonic profile the funny thing about all that the shirt was the sex with all sorts of remarks printed. the first thing to meet of the shirt-rescuer was "thunk it!!"

Open House

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be responsible for conducting of the Institute.

Displays Easily Understood
The Open House exhibits directed at people in general than those with technical training. At attempt will be made to the displays as understandable possible for those who have no any special scientific background in the hope of attracting students from surrounding schools, the citizenry and students' parents well as Technology Alumni.

The committee seeks the operation of all the student ties in preparing suitable displays.

It especially would like the technical organizations at the Institute to be represented at House.

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Sports Schedule

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

Hockey—Varsity vs. Brunswick, Maine—8:00 p.m.
Basketball—Varsity vs. Coast Guard Academy at New London—8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

Wrestling—Varsity vs. Amherst at Walker Memorial Gym—2:00 p.m.
Squash—Varsity vs. Williams at Williams—2:30 p.m.
Swimming—Varsity vs. Springfield at Springfield—2:00 p.m.
Hockey—Varsity vs. New Hampshire at Durham—3:30 p.m.

Basketball Team Defeated 41-33 By Northeastern

Showing a complete reversal of the form that enabled it to upset Boston University and throw a scare into Harvard the Tech Basketball team dropped a poorly played game to Northeastern 41-33 at the Johnson Memorial Gym last Wednesday night.

Much of the Beaver team's downfall may be attributed to their lack of board control, a year long failure, that enabled the Huskies to hold the scoring edge despite the poor shooting of both teams.

Northeastern got off to a large early lead when they led by ten points after fifteen minutes of play. However, the Beavers battled their way back into the game before the half ended at 20-16 in Northeastern's favor.

In the second half Northeastern kept a lead of at least five points throughout as Tech failed repeatedly in its shooting and never found its previous top form.

M.I.T.				B.U.			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
Honkaleto, rf	2	1	5	Diehl, rf	3	1	7
Rorschach, rf	0	0	0	Keyes, rf	0	0	0
Madden, lf	1	1	3	Blair, lf	3	1	7
Corrie, lf	1	1	3	Walsh, c	4	2	12
Morton, c	2	3	7	Rodenhizer, c	4	2	10
Brown, c	1	0	2	Watts, rf	0	0	0
Deutsch, rf	2	0	4	Austin, rf	1	0	2
Harms, rf	1	0	2	Magliozzi, lg	3	1	7
Watson, lg	3	1	7				
Totals	13	7	33	Totals	16	9	41

INTRAMURALS HALT

All intramural basketball activities for this term have ceased, as of last Wednesday. Teams will be notified early next term regarding the schedule of remaining games and the final round robin tournament.

Badminton Players Get Walker Nets

Three badminton nets, by products of the freshman Athletic Program instituted by the M.I.T.A.A., are available for general use in Walker Gym by undergraduates of all classes. The nets may be obtained from the Athletics office near the locker room in Walker. They may be erected on the floor of the gym at any time that other sports are not in progress.

At the present time the available badminton racquets and shuttlecocks are in too short supply for general distribution. Only freshmen participating in the Athletic Program may use the Institute equipment. Other players must supply their own.

Institute Athletic Director Ivan J. Geiger said that as soon as sufficient equipment is acquired all students may use it. He stated that the equipment will be purchased when the new sports buildings on Briggs Field are built, which will probably be sometime this spring. Other sports material will also be available at that time.

The Beaver Barks

By HERB BENNINGTON

The Executive Committee of the Athletic Association enters its last weeks as a governing body of all athletics when it makes nominations for next year's officers. Since this was a decisive year for the AA with the innovation of an athletic director, the establishment of freshman physical training, and intramurals, a vote of thanks should be given them for the fine job they did. A constructive coordination was always present, with good feeling, between Mr. Gieger, the Committee, and the AA.

Special orchids to Bill Hart, '48, for turning in one of the most efficient administrative jobs in the capacity of treasurer. The funds from student tax that were given him (based on outdated estimates) were woefully inadequate and equipment and cleaning costs had jumped. With a fair eye toward all budgets, realizing where the money would be most effective, he gained the respect of all. Congratulations, Bill!

Orchids to the voice of Jim Leonard that gave the athletes the best representative player they have had in many seasons. The AA in the past attracted into its highest positions managers who too often lacked athletic sensitivity or interest. Jim, voted outstanding athlete in his freshman class, has been a standout member of the lacrosse team and captain of the swimming team. His election to vice proxy was based on more than muscular prowess. It was based on the active constructive attitude toward athletics which has often been lacking in the "star" captain.

Duane Rogers performed his tasks as president as faithfully and efficiently as his athletic sensitivity would allow... no orchids though.

Soph Dance

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made to obtain a Boston society band.

Big Feature Will Be Floor Show

The committee is also formulating plans for the floor show which, it is expected, will highlight the evening, but no definite arrangements have been made.

Other members of the committee, besides Shannahan and Stone, are Roy W. Jenkins, Alan H. Vort, Allan R. Baer, Thomas R. Eggert, Max H. Schubert, Jr., Michael J. Fitzmorris Jr., Robert G. Brower and Vincent R. Simpson, Jr.

Beaver Sextet Suffers Overtime Loss; Tsotsi Receives Severe Injury

Natators Beat Uconns, 59-25

Taking four firsts in individual events and copping both of the relay races, the varsity swimmers of Technology dunked the University of Connecticut mermen, 50-25, at Alumni Pool last Tuesday night.

Two Technology varsity records were broken and one new record was set for the University of Connecticut. The new marks for the Beavers were made in the 220-yard freestyle and the 300-yard medley relay event, while the men from Storrs bettered their own record in the 100-yard freestyle.

Mellin Sets Mark

Carl Mellin smashed his three-day-old record in the 220-yard freestyle with a burst of speed in the last two laps of the race. Time for the event was 2:26.6, cutting 1.6 seconds off his old record.

The 300-yard medley relay record that was shattered at the meet had been set just last month in the Amherst competition. The team composed of Dick Pitler, Bob Pelletier and Frank Conlin made the 300-yard distance in three minutes, 11.2 seconds—1.7 seconds less than the record held previously by Dann, Pelletier and Russell.

Tie Record

The 400-yard freestyle relay team composed of Bob Edgar, Jim Leonard, Bill Russell and Captain Jack Searle came in first by 25 yards in tying the Tech record of 3:48.2. Leonard also took second place in the 50-yard freestyle, while Searle garnered a point for the Beavers by taking third place in the 100-yard freestyle event.

Ed Jenkins, of Connecticut, took two events: the 50 and 100-yard freestyles. In the latter race he broke the U. of C. record by racing the distance in 54.9 seconds.

Pelletier Triumphs

In the 200-yard breast stroke event, Sophomore Bob Pelletier was in top form and showed enough speed with his butterfly stroke to capture the winning position in two minutes, 38.2 seconds.

The 150-yard back stroke compe-

(Continued on Page 4)

Madden and Lea Excel As Fifty Shots Miss Net

The Tech hockey team lost its fourth consecutive league game, 7-6 to Middlebury in overtime last Tuesday night and at the same time temporarily lost the services of first string defenseman Tom Tsotsi.

The game was lost when Paul Thompson of Middlebury slapped in a rebound in the first minute of a ten minute overtime period for the deciding score. Tsotsi was lost when he slammed into the boards after a hard check and suffered a concussion that kept him unconscious for twenty minutes. Tsotsi has recovered under treatment at Homberg Infirmary. The hockey game could not be saved.

The Beaver sextet, bolstered by the first league appearance of All-Star Ed Thompson, dominated the attack in every period but was continually frustrated in its scoring attempts by the seemingly magnetic quality of the Panthers' goalie. Over forty shots were wasted on his pads, at least ten of which seemed certain to find the nets.

Tech Takes Early Lead

Tech took the lead early in the first period when Don Lea golfed in a Jack Clifford rebound. Middlebury tied it up on an angle shot by Corbisiero that came after Goalie Jack Adams stick had been knocked from his hands. However, Charlie Seifert sent Tech ahead 2-1 within a minute taking a Bud Willard pass at center ice, skating down on the goalie alone, drawing him out and firing the puck into the open nets for the score. Lea added to the Beaver lead a few minutes later when he carried the puck alone almost the entire length of the ice to beat the Middlebury goalie for Tech's third score. It was Lea's tenth goal in the eleven periods he had played. The last goal of the period was scored by the Panthers, Corbisiero netting on a three-man rush when Tech was a man short.

Paul Thompson tied it up for Middlebury early in the second period after a series of saves by Adams. Again Tech went ahead when Ted Madden shot in a screened shot that the Panther goalie never saw. Then Ed Thompson sent the score to 5-3 for Tech by stickhandling past both Middlebury defensemen to net a short angle shot.

Tsotsi Hurt

A few minutes later Tsotsi was struck off balance by McNamara of the Panthers in the Tech attacking zone. He slammed into the boards head first and at first seemed to be badly hurt. Play was called until an ambulance crew could reach the scene and rush him to the hospital where it was learned he had suffered nothing worse than a bad concussion.

When play resumed the Beavers again took the attack and finally scored when Thompson came around the Middlebury nets and fired a pass to Seifert who slapped the puck in to bring the score to 6-3 in Tech's favor. Within thirty seconds Middlebury scored on a rebound and the period ended with the score 6-4.

(Continued on Page 4)

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TONIGHT: M-11, at 5 P.M.
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SATURDAY: 8.01, at 2 P.M.
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No 4-2 Courses In Fall Of 1948

Registrar Explains Change In Schedule

The Institute's announcement that no fourth year, second term courses will be offered for seniors in the fall term, 1948, means that seniors completing the first term of the fourth year this spring will be forced to attend the summer session to obtain the required courses.

According to Registrar Joseph MacKinnon, this policy will allow seniors who wish to graduate as soon as possible to finish their course in the Summer. It was the experience of the Institute, in 1946 and 1947 stated Mr. MacKinnon, that most seniors, and especially veterans, wished to graduate quickly and did not mind attending the summer session. In addition, it was stated, the Institute wished to return to a normal two-term schedule, and it has been planned to make the change this year.

However, this policy will undoubtedly inconvenience some seniors, and Mr. MacKinnon stated that those seniors who did not attend the summer session would be forced to take their chances on getting desired courses in the fall, as the Institute will not offer the usual schedule. It is impossible to please everybody, and the planned change will go into effect this year.

WMIT SCHEDULE

Monday, January 19	
8:00	Hot Jazz Unlimited
8:30	Keyboard Classics
8:55	News
9:00	Sidelights of the News—David A. Dudley, commentary
9:15	Concert Hall
10:00	Swingtime
10:55	News
11:00	Music Immortal
12:00	Sign Off
Tuesday, January 20	
8:00	Beaver Band Parade
8:30	On the Town
8:55	News
9:00	Concert Hall
10:00	Swingtime
10:55	News
11:00	Guest Conductor
12:00	Sign Off
Wednesday, January 21	
8:00	Beaver Band Parade
8:30	On Wings of Song
8:55	News
9:00	Outing Club Laureatean
9:30	Concert Hall
10:00	Swingtime
10:30	Latin-American Rhythms
10:55	News
11:00	Music Immortal
12:00	Sign Off
Thursday, January 22	
8:00	Beaver Band Parade
8:30	On the Town
8:55	News
9:00	Concert Hall
10:00	Swingtime
10:55	News
11:00	Your Opera Hour
12:00	Sign Off

WMIT Will Resume Broadcasting On Monday, February 9

Hockey

(Continued from Page 3)

Deadlock Score

The third period was the most exciting of the game with Middlebury fighting its way to a tie with goals at the start and end of the period. The Tech sextet made almost twenty shots during the period forcing the attack all the way. Yet it couldn't get the puck into

the Panther nets and the regulation three periods ended with the score deadlocked at 6-6.

After Paul Thompson had netted his game winning goal the play was again marked by Tech's scoring frustration. With a minute left to play the Beavers pulled their goalie and in desperation played with six men on the attack. But this too was in vain and the game ended with Middlebury on the long side of the 7-6 score.

Swimming

(Continued from Page 3)

tion was dominated by the two Techmen Benn Dann and Dick Pitler. During the last two laps of the race Dann was pushing Pitler for the winning position, but Pitler came through to win with a time of one minute, 45.8 seconds with Dann copping the runner-up spot about a yard behind his teammate.

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