



BAKER PRAISES HONOR SYSTEM

Three Letters Tell Story Of Unfortunate Yearbook

Since the publication and distribution of the 1948 *Technique* year book, *The Tech* has received several complaints about the book from various members of the Senior class. Below we print two letters received by us commenting on the quality of the year book. Jerome D. Krinsky, general manager of the 1948 *Technique*, has replied to these charges in a letter which is also printed below.

The first letter, from Donald Marshall of Westgate, follows:

"Dear Editor,

"I have just obtained my copy of the 1948 *Technique* and I wish to inform you that I sincerely resent one glaring omission in the volume. Nowhere in the entire book do the names Westgate or Westgate West appear, much less any indication, through an article or pictures, that such a project even exists! . . .

"As far as my wife, my son, and myself are concerned (and I am sure I am voicing an opinion of the vast majority of residents in Westgate and Westgate West) the year and a half we have lived in the project have included some of the most pleasant and memorable experiences and friendships of our entire lives. And yet the staff of the 1948 *Technique* does not feel that existence of such a community is worthy of note! . . .

"Last fall your Editor-in-chief requested a short article about Westgate and Westgate West, in a letter to me. The Westgate Council drafted such an article and I forwarded it to the Editor-in-chief. No acknowledgment of the receipt of that article reached the Council or me, but now it is apparent why proper acknowledgment was not made—*Technique* was not interested in including a mention of this unique living group within its hallowed covers."

Donald Marshall '48

Additional Complaints

The second complaint received by us is also from a member of the Senior Class, Walter S. Brauns, Jr. "Dear Sir,

"I can not see how it could be possible for the board of *Technique* to allow so many errors to appear in their book. Even with my limited knowledge of the senior class, I have noticed misspelling of names, omissions in captions, mismatching of pictures with names, and dupli-

(Continued on Page 2)

Gumpertz Winner In Pres. Stratton Essay Contest

Walking away with first prize honors of \$100 at the annual Stratton Prize contest last Wednesday was Werner H. Gumpertz, '48, whose paper was entitled "Thrust Problems in Multiple Arch Bridges."

Gumpertz, a member of Course I, was followed by John M. Mitchell, Jr., '48, a Course XIX man, who wrote his paper on "Sunspots Concern the Weatherman." Mitchell's second prize paid \$50. Third prize of \$20 was won by Jesse H. Haines, '48, whose paper was entitled "A Proposed Color Television System." Gumpertz, the winner, will present his paper during the Class Day Exercises.

Emphasis On Presentation

The six contestants who reached the finals were judged on the basis of their command of language, proper use of voice, and ease of manner. The judging of content put emphasis on organization of material, but not on originality or novelty.

The intention of Samuel Stratton, former president of the Institute, in founding the contest was to give students the opportunity to gain valuable experience in the preparation of scientific material for public presentation and to acquire something of the art of speaking.

Presiding at the finals in Room 10-250 last Wednesday was Vice-President James R. Killian, of the Institute. The following men acted as judges: Howard M. Jones, Professor of English at Harvard; William T. Martin, head of the Mathematics department, and Thomas K. Sherwood, Dean of Engineering.

CAN SUCH THINGS BE?



Photo by Schmoie

Shown above is the yawning excavation that is to be the Charles Hayden Memorial Library. The tripod affairs in the pit are rumored to be the first signs of an oil well. Barrels for the expected oil are scattered over the left half of the photo. In the background, just in front of Walker is one of the group of buildings that will replace the Barracks. If the new Senior House is not completed, these buildings will be pressed into service to replace Building 22. They are said to be roomy and warm.

So You're Going Home? Here's The Way To Do It

THE TECH has collected the following list of men who are willing to share their car with students going home for the holidays—either for free or for sharing driving expenses.

Leaving on June 5 for Cleveland, Sioux City, and points West, is C. W. Andrews, Wyman Street, R.F.D., of Waltham, Mass. He has room for three passengers.

Jack Barry, Room 620-C, Graduate House, is leaving for Los Angeles on June 7.

Any men wishing a ride "South" on June 4 or 5 should contact M. A. Garr who is driving to Savannah, Georgia in a '46 Hudson. You can meet Garr outside Room I-190 at 2:15 p.m. on Friday, May 21.

W. H. Gumpertz has room for four passengers going to New York City on June 1, late afternoon. Address: 409 Marlboro Street, Boston. Phone: CI 7-7867.

Call Belmont 5-3631-M, if you're headed for Omaha and Council Bluffs on June 5. There's room for one or two riders (in a '47 Olds) who are willing to share driving and expenses.

Barracks Boarders Stay In Bldg. 22

Shortage of Rooms

Is Cause, Says Watson

According to Building 22 Manager Gorden Watson, very few, if any, of the class of '51 barracks residents will be able to obtain dorm rooms next fall. The rooms which have been made available will be filled by 1½ and 2 year barracks men along with a few seniors who are in 22.

These men may expect dorm rooms, however, upon completion of the first term, as the new Senior House is scheduled for completion before February. Originally, plans were to abandon Building 22 at this time; this will probably not be the case, however, as the incoming class of freshmen will still make it necessary to have extra housing.

Exceptions To Rule

There is, however, a certain amount of flexibility outside of the priority list set up among barracks residents. Among other things, two men entitled to a triple room can take in anyone as a third member, and physical disability along with other extenuating circumstances are considered.

There are 134 rooms available as of this summer, and there will be up to 170 available by the start of the fall term, most of which will be filled from 22. The one-year barracks residents who will obtain rooms will be chosen by some arbitrary method, probably by drawing names from a hat.

Barracks Will Continue

The 360 rooms which will be available in the new Senior House will allow the one-year men to get into the dorms by February, but there will still be a substantial enough demand for 22 to keep it open indefinitely, in all probability.

Promotions Announced For Tech Business Staff

The Business Department of The Tech announces the following promotions: the Advertising Staff: Charles H. Jacobs, '50, to Staff Assistant; John M. Frankovich, '50, Karol A. Starczewski, '50, and Harold S. Wass, '50, to the post of Staff Member; the Treasury: Jack Stewart, '50, to the post of Staff Assistant; and Circulation: Kenneth Fertig, '50, and Robert C. Geiss, '50, to the post of Staff Assistant.

Dean Describes Finance Worries Of Dormitories

Walker Dining Service Also Commented On In Speech Over WMIT

"In order for the honor system to be successful in any school or college, there must be practically 100% support of the system by the students without any sense of compulsion from faculty or administration."

These were the words of Dean Everett M. Baker during his "Report to You" talk over WMIT Wednesday night.

Dean Baker said that two factors were necessary for a successful honor system. One of them has already been mentioned; the second is "a homogeneity within the community that makes all students think alike in certain particulars, that prompts all students to act in the same way concerning certain procedures and respond in the same way concerning community moves. We have neither of the factors at Technology."

Step In Right Direction

According to Baker, a few of the freshman sections who have installed the honor system have made a step in the right direction, because it puts the real responsibility for the maintenance of standards of integrity where it belongs, within the student body. Dean Baker did not speculate on the question of whether or not the system would become universal at the Institute.

In reply to the ever-present question, "Why should I want the honor system if it forces me to squeal on my friend?" Dean Baker answered, "I would agree 100% if the honor system is imposed upon a group of students. That, of course, is impossible anyway. An honor system is something that only students in a real spirit of cooperation can establish given the essential basic cooperation."

The second item that Dean Baker discussed during his talk was better communication. In short, better communication means

(Continued on Page 4)

Junior Prom Set For November 19

The Junior Prom Committee has announced tentative plans for the affair, to be held November 19 and 20, next year. The Institute Committee has approved a budget of \$4200. The Committee expects around 480 couples to attend, and the ticket price will be approximately \$8.80.

The Prom will be a two-night affair, and tentative plans for an informal Saturday night party are being made. The 19th is the weekend of the Harvard-Yale game, and the committee plans to buy blocks of tickets for couples wishing to attend the game. This year favors of some sort may be distributed to the guests, as had been the custom up to a few years ago.

A big name band is expected, with the budget for this item set slightly less than last year. A committee has been established to acquire housing in nearby hotels or other locations for the visiting girls.

Committees for the prom include: Chairman, John Leeds, '50; Chairman of Publicity and treasurer, James Baker, '50; Ushers and Chaperons, Alan Vort, '50; Tickets, Roy Jenkins, '50; Hotel Arrangements, Hans Eckhardt, '50.

More Job Opportunities Now Open For Seniors Than Ever Before, Announces Placement Office

By Marvin C. Grossman

The placement department has announced that this year there have been more requests from industry for Technology graduates than ever before in the history of the Institute. Over 184 individual concerns have personally been represented at the Placement Bureau for the purpose of interviewing candidates for degrees, as contrasted with 123 last term.

Although this is the largest graduating class ever to leave M.I.T. (about 645 seniors), there have been ample jobs available, and members of several departments have been offered up to seven and eight jobs apiece.

The placement department added that there has been little increase in the salary paid to holders of Bachelor's, Master's, or Doctor's degrees over last year. It was said that conditions look very optimistic and unless there is a depression, there will be ample positions available to future graduates.

The following is a tabulation of the wages being paid to holders of the S.E., S.M., and Ph.D. degrees in the various departments. Un-

less otherwise noted, salary is on a monthly basis.

Aeronautical Engineering—S.B. degree holders \$240 to \$250 a month. Demand slacked off slightly.

Architecture—Men with S.M. degrees up to \$300. Excellent prospects for future.

Biology—B.S. up to \$250 if no experience. S.M.'s up to \$4,000 a year and Ph.D.'s up to \$5,000.

The Placement Office would appreciate it very greatly if seniors obtaining jobs would notify them of this fact so the bureau can keep their records up to date.

Business and Engineering Administration—S.B.'s receive up to \$325, S.M.'s up to \$350, ample jobs.

Chemical Engineering—S.B.'s receiving from \$250 to \$310. S.M.'s usually receive from \$25 to \$40 a month more.

Civil and Sanitary Engineering—S.B.'s from \$250 to \$265. Maximum of \$425 reported. Almost 6 jobs per man available. Because of reconstruction, outlook excellent.

Electrical Engineering—S.B.'s up

to \$250 a month. Ph.D.'s up to \$500 a month unless teaching is chosen.

Geology—S.B.'s up to \$250 a month. Doctors up to \$650. 2 or 3 jobs available per man.

Mathematics—S.M.'s receive up to \$3500 a year. Ph.D.'s up to \$4500 a year. Supply exceeds demand by a large factor.

Mechanical Engineering—S.M.'s receive from \$240 to \$260. Tremendous demand for graduates. Outlook for future reported as excellent.

Metallurgy—S.B.'s up to \$275. S.M.'s up to \$300. Up to 10 or 15 offers per man. Ample opportunities.

Meteorology—S.B.'s up to \$250. Ph.D.'s up to \$450. Continuing increase in demand for men in this field.

Naval Architecture—S.B.'s up to \$240. Graduate students receive up to \$4300 a year. Many members of department are members of U. S. Navy.

Physics—S.B.'s up to \$220 a month. Ph.D.'s between \$4,000 and \$5,000. Many entering teaching profession.

The Tech

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FAREWELL TO '48

Once more **The Tech** reaches the end of another school year and the job of evaluating the contributions of the Institute presents itself. The job also poses itself as how to say farewell to the senior class without seeming saccharin sweet while still evaluating their contribution to the life at Technology.

Needless to say the Institute owes much to the class of '48 which has seen us through a year fraught with many changes. The constitution has been revised, the student government has been broadened and the Institute life has been widened in many respects. The post-war period has brought with it many changes in the educational viewpoint of the country and Technology has kept pace with the modern trend.

Thus the class of '48 has contributed its part to the advancement in this the first real post-war year. We wish to take this opportunity to thank them for their contribution and to wish them success in their future life. Ave Atque Salve! Hail and Farewell!

NSA PIONEERS WITH FSSP

Since **The Tech** will not be published during the summer term, this being the last issue of the school year, we want to take this opportunity to extend congratulations to the NSA Committee for its work in carrying out the M.I.T. Foreign Student Summer Project and also to welcome to Technology the 80 foreign graduate students who have been invited to take part in this program of educational reconstruction.

The Tech has followed closely and with great interest the progress of the planning for this summer project, from the initial article on December 19 which announced "Foreign Grads To Come Here Next Summer," to the most recent article of last Tuesday which announced that 52 of the 80 students had already been notified of their selection.

Partly because of the fundamental worth of the plan, partly because of its uniqueness (for this is the first project of its nature ever to be held in the United States), leading educators, writers, and officials throughout the country have praised M.I.T. students for their farsightedness and initiative in successfully carrying out such a plan.

A project of such magnitude as this (the initial budget was nearly \$100,000 in goods and services) could not, of course, be carried out without the fullest cooperation from everyone concerned. The Institute Committee furnished operating funds for initiating the project, Dr. Compton gave his utmost support and assistance in many ways, the M.I.T. Corporation waived tuition fees for the students, and individual members of the Corporation, the Dean of Students, and many members of the Faculty have been most helpful. In addition, most of the students are to be housed in the fraternities remaining open this summer free of charge, and many of the alumni and friends of M.I.T. have helped to make the program a success financially. M.I.T. can be justly proud of this concrete contribution to international understanding and good will.

MINUTES OF THE INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

May 19, 1948
 The meeting was opened at 5:10 p.m. by Vice President Van Stolk.
 The roll call showed the following absent: Tooby, Gottlieb, Preston, Greenbaum, Grott, Hilton, Hooswer, Schotland, Veras, Proky, Wroblewski (Hulswit).
 Old Business: Dean Baker's reply to the letter written to him by the Institute Committee concerning the action taken on the recent Junior Night was read to the committee.
 M.S.P. (WMIT) That the proposed amendments to article 7, section 1 and 2 of the WMIT Constitution be accepted.
 New Business: M.S.P. (Executive Committee) That the 1950 Junior Prom Budget be approved.
 M.S.P. (Executive Committee) That the proposed amendment to Article IV of the Dormitory Committee Constitution be accepted.
 M.S.P. (Executive Committee) That the appointment of Thomas R. Eggert, Melvin J. Gardner and John T. Reeves as Junior Members of the Walker Memorial Committee be approved.
 M.S.P. (Executive Committee) That the appointment of the new assistant members of the Elections Committee be approved.
 M.S.P. (Berman) That the motion passed in the meeting of May 12, 1948, reading, "Moved, that the Institute Committee reaffirm that it is the duty of the Walker Memorial Committee to pass on all entertainment to be held in Walker Memorial and that Dean Baker be informed of the action," be amended to add: "The Institute Committee further states that entertainment such as that presented at the recent Junior Night would not have been approved by the Institute Committee had it been consulted."
 The meeting was closed by Vice President Van Stolk at 6:05 p.m.
 Respectfully submitted,
 WILLIAM S. EDGERLY, Secretary

Got Old Clothes, Shoes? IVCF To Sponsor Drive

The Intersarsity Christian Fellowship will conduct a clothing drive for needy European students June 1-4. Collection points have been designated as Building 10, 22, and the Dormitory office.

The IVCF wishes to thank donors to the drive held earlier this term which netted 450 pounds of clothing.

Technique

(Continued from Page 1)

Considering the cost to the reader and the time in preparation, I should think the board of **Technique** and the Senior Class would be as ashamed of this book as I am.

Walter S. Brauns, Jr. '48

Reply from Krinsky

Jerome D. Krinsky answered these attacks in the following letter to **The Tech**:

"Dear Editor:
 In the past few days since the 1948 **Technique** came out, we have received several complaints about errors and omissions from the book.

"We freely admit that the Senior portraits and the group pictures are below the minimum standards of good yearbook illustrations. This is directly attributable to the photographer with whom we contracted for the Senior portraits, group and informal pictures. His work was definitely of inferior quality but we did not find this out until he returned the proofs to us. At that time it was too late, as well as too expensive, to have had the pictures retaken. Both our printer and engraver co-operated with us in this difficulty by doing their utmost to produce good results.

Impossible to Correct Errors

"The omissions, duplications and errors in identifying certain members of the Senior class are again the fault of the photographer. The glossy prints of the Seniors which we received from him had not been alphabetized, and the names on the backs of the pictures were, in a great many cases, illegible or missing. In addition, the photographer failed to prepare the promised master list against which to check our pictures. An engraver's deadline which had to be met to insure publishing the book before the end of the year limited the time available to find these mistakes. Many errors were caught and corrected before the book went to press, but some slipped by. It would have been

physically impossible to have the 850 Seniors who were pictured come up and check their biographies and pictures before publication.

"We deeply regret this situation and take the full blame for contracting with a poor photographer. We wish to assure the student body that steps have been taken to insure that a situation such as this will not arise again.

Policy on Activities

"Certain activities were omitted from the book because they were unable to pay for their space and **Technique** could not afford to include them. As much as we regret it, this policy will have to stand

until our financial position improves.

"The 1948 **Technique** is less elaborate than its predecessors because the staff was faced with a choice between producing a simpler book at lower cost, or stopping putting out a yearbook entirely. This is a result of the large deficit built up during the war. We believe that we did the best job possible under the circumstances, and we feel that the book is a credit to the Institute.

"We would be very happy to discuss the book in greater detail, and to hear any constructive criticisms from anyone who is interested."

Jerome D. Krinsky,
 General Manager
 1948 **Technique**

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Intramural Leaders Battle For Softball Championship

With the completion of the regularly scheduled games, the playoffs of the intramural softball tournament got under way this week. The remaining four leagues completed their schedules last week.

The new league champions are Wood, Grad House B, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Kappa Sigma. The race in League II originally ended with a threeway tie for the lead, but Wood defeated both Grad House C and Theta Delta Chi in a league playoff.

The championship game between the victors in the two round-robin leagues will be played this Sunday.

Tech Sailors Vie In Boston Regatta

Teams Throughout U. S. To Race This Weekend

The Boston Dinghy Cup Regatta, Tech's most important regatta in the spring season, will be sailed this week-end on the Charles. Brown's national champions, San Diego's West coast champions, plus nine other colleges representing all sections of the country will arrive by plane and train tonight.

The Tech sailing team, still smarting under their failure to qualify two weeks ago at Coast Guard for the National Championship, are out to defeat the entire field—including the present National Champion.

Since most of the dinghies will be used by the competing teams, general sailing over the week-end will be by reservation alone, announced Jack Wood, today.

Stickmen Tie Wildcats, 5-5

Rally In Final Period Overcomes N. H. Lead

The Engineer lacrosse men pulled an almost certain defeat from the fire to tie New Hampshire University, 5-5, last Wednesday afternoon on home territory. The game was forced into two overtime periods, but neither side could break the deadlock.

With a little less than two minutes of the fourth period remaining, the Wildcats, leading 5-3, appeared well on their way to closing Tech's season in defeat. Then Paul Schneelock touched off a Beaver rally by burning one into the net. A moment later Ted Madden sent the contest into overtime with the game-tying tally.

Take 4-1 Lead

The Cats attempted to make a rout of the contest in the second period. Held to a 1-1 count in the opening period, the visitors took a commanding lead of 4-1. Three of those goals were made by Huntress, a thorn in the Beavers' side all afternoon. Craig and Jim Madden kept the Engineers in the game with goals in the third stanza.

This tussle closed out the '48 season for the Techmen. Of seven games the Beavers ended with a two wins, one tie, and four losses record.

Courtmen Topple Brown, Only Lose Singles Match

BASEBALL CAPTAIN



Pictured above in a characteristic pose is diminutive Danny Harms, scrappy captain and catcher of Tech's first baseball team. Danny has proved to be the Beavers' most reliable hitter (he's hitting well above .300) as well as an ideal team leader.

Racqueteurs Play At Williams Today

Winning all three doubles matches and five of the six singles matches, the Tech varsity tennis team trounced Brown University, 8-1, on the Briggs Field courts Wednesday afternoon.

The only Tech loser was Axel Kaufmann. The Red and Grey captain lost to Brown's number one player, Goudy McGovern, in straight sets, 4-6 and 6-8. McGovern, a southpaw, mixed a fast, low serve and steady placement shots to beat Kaufmann.

Watters Triumphs

In the number two singles match, Warren Watters defeated Bud Albaugh, another Brown southpaw. Watters forehand was strong; he continually drew his opponent out of position and passed him with low, hard shots. Especially in the doubles match, in which Watters and Kaufmann beat the two Brown left-handers, were Watters pass shots appreciated by the spectators.

Chuck Miller, Earl Ruhlrig, and Amos Roberts won three-set matches for Tech, while Gary Colton defeated Carl Urner, of Brown, 6-1 and 6-2.

Close With Williams

The Beaver tennis squad carries a season record of eight wins and two losses to Williamstown this afternoon. This match with Williams College is the last Tech tennis match of the season.

Varsity Results

McGovern (B) def. Kaufmann (T), 6-4, 8-6; Watters (T) def. Albaugh (B), 6-3, 6-1; Ruhlrig (T) def. Love (B), 6-2, 6-8; Miller (T) def. Love (B), 6-2, 6-8; Colton (T) def. Urner (B), 6-1, 6-2; Roberts (T) def. Green (B), 6-3, 4-6, 8-6; Kaufmann and Watters (T) def. Love and McGovern (B), 4-4, 6-3, 6-2; Ruhlrig and Miller (T) def. Crafts and Urner (B), 6-3, 6-3; Eckardt and Colton (T) def. Albaugh and Bertels (B), 6-4, 6-1.

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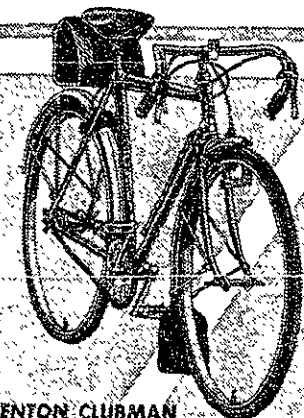
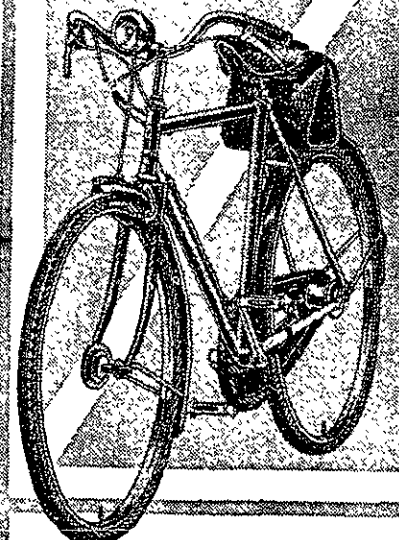
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Killian Talks On Tech Finances

\$20 Million Needed For Next Few Years

In an interview about current problems around Technology, Dr. James R. Killian, Vice-President of the Institute, stated that the Charles Hayden Library is being constructed on a "cost-plus" basis. This means that the Institute is paying for everything that goes into construction.

When asked if this policy was not uncertain and expensive, Dr. Killian replied that it is cheaper than contracts on a flat rate. Companies contracting on a flat rate set that rate high enough to cover any eventualities, and since a reliable company has been hired, the cost will be in line with expectations.

\$20,000,000 Needed

Dr. Killian discussed the financial policy of the Institute, and stated that the budget for the next few years is very tight, and that an attempt will shortly be made to raise \$20 million from private sources. In the next few years the enrollment is going down, and some other method of raising money must meet this decrease in tuition funds. Next year the freshman enrollment will be only 800.

The tight budget is partially responsible for some of the present monetary policies; for instance, no checks over \$25 are cashed by the student bank, partly because without expensive equipment and personnel, the presence of large sums of money is dangerous.

Senior House Delayed

The senior house, which was held up by weather and labor conditions, will be finished in time for the spring term, 1949, but there will be some unavoidable crowding in the fall term, '48.

According to Dr. Killian, the final size of the Technology enrollment for a long range basis has not yet been decided, but for the next few years the enrollment is going down.

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Dean Baker

(Continued from Page 1)

that efforts should be made to keep the student more informed as to what goes on around the Institute.

According to Baker, "too few of our students read the pages of *The Tech*, and certainly that can be said of our faculty and staff. Many things of great import occur here that too few of us know nothing about." Most of the students' questions concerning the administration can be found in the Treasurer's Report.

In answer to the question of Walker Dining Service's finances, Dean Baker had only to refer to page 263 of the Treasurer's report (available to anyone in the Treasurer's office). On 263, it says that it was necessary to draw out \$20,376 from the reserve funds in order to offset the deficit of the dining service last year.

Dormitory Finances

Another pertinent question among students is, "Why is the dormitory rent so high?"

"Actually," said Dean Baker, "the rents are not high, but I know they seem so to many." The answer to this question can be found on page 262 of that same Treasurer's report. The total of all the regular charges of normal maintenance was \$204,627; repairs alone cost \$18,703. The total income of the dorms was \$223,723. That leaves a balance of approximately \$22,000, which most students would call profit.

"However," says Baker, "we must

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consider that the figure of \$22,000 is not as much income as the Institute should be receiving from the investment of its funds on these buildings. It is factors like these that we need to understand."

TCA Collects Old Books To Help FSSP Students

The TCA and the Buildings and Power Department are furnishing old books to give to the nearly 80 European graduate students that are to be studying here this summer under the FSSP.

All students who will be cleaning out their rooms or lockers within the next two weeks are urged to contribute something for the visiting students. Items suggested are books, pencils, paper and slide rules.

These articles should be turned in at the NSA office in the basement of Walker Memorial.

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Liberal Arts Soc. Prizes Announced

Philip S. Clayton, a native of Florida, won the first prize of \$10 for his painting, "Florida Storm" in the Liberal Arts Society exhibition. The winning painting was made during a hurricane. Ralph A. Horne, '50, won honorable mention.

Owen P. Thomas, '50, was the winner of the first prize in the poetry section. The title of the winning poem was "Nasamanol," which is derived from the first letters of the words in the opening line. Thomas T. Fell, '49, won honorable mention.

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orable mention. The prize in photography was won by Robert Green, and honorable mention went to Walter Stahl, '51.

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M-12 and 8.04

Reviews for these subjects begin tonight at 5 P.M. at

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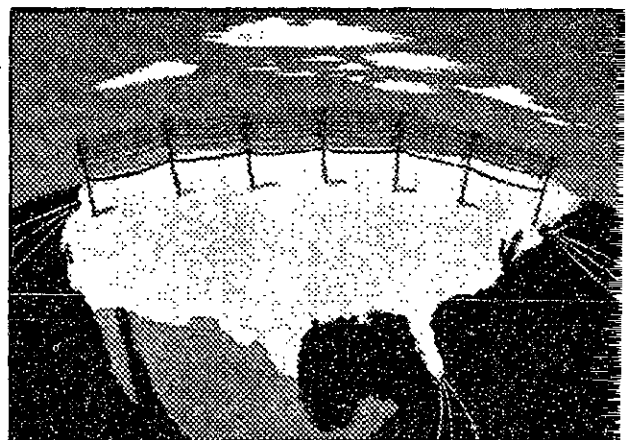
Three minutes walk up-river from Technology



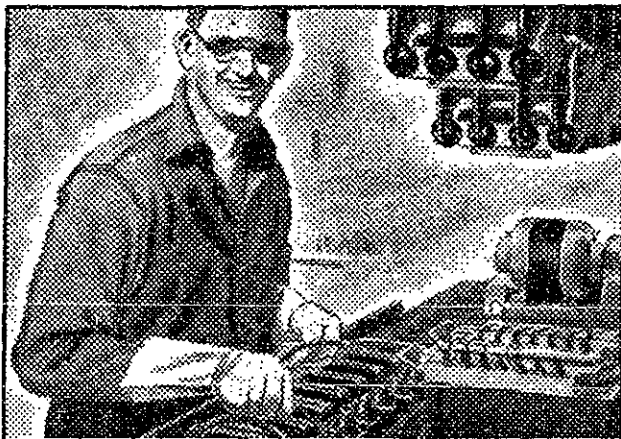
Some telephone numbers you ought to know



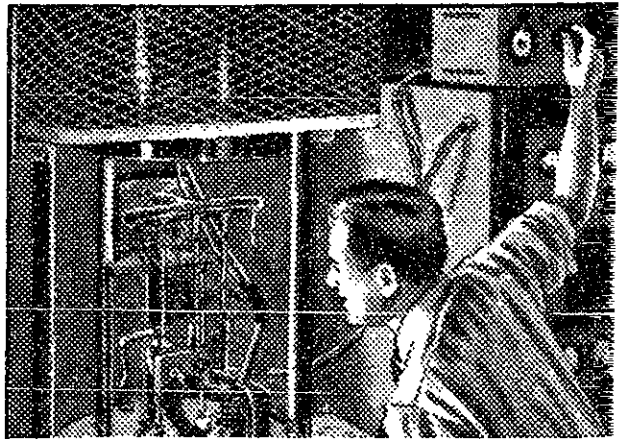
516,500—It takes this number of men and women to operate the twenty-two Bell Telephone Companies. Each operating company is responsible for furnishing telephone service within its own territory.



26,000—The number of people who are employed in the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. It is their function to provide Long Distance and Overseas service.



131,400—This number the employees of the Western Electric Company who manufacture, purchase and distribute equipment and supplies for the entire Bell System.



6,000—That's the number of people in Bell Telephone Laboratories. Through research and development they constantly improve this country's telephone service—already the finest in the world.



2,100—That's the number of people in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Through advice and assistance, they coordinate the activities of the entire Bell System.

In all, there are some 682,000 men and women in the Bell System. As this country's communications service is expanded and improved, opportunities will grow still greater. *There's a future in telephony.*

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