Institute IFC
Gains Coveted Council Award

Satellite Presented
For Most Constructive
Interfraternity Project

In its 40th annual session held November 26-27, the National Interfraternity Council gave its Undergraduate Council Award to the Institute IFC. The award is given every year by the group on the basis of the undertaking which has developed the most constructive program in Interfraternity activities.

Receiving the award for the IFC group were the two Tech representatives who have been in charge of the awarding of scholarships to members who have been in good standing at the University. The IFC group has developed the most constructive program in the Auxiliary activities.

The award itself consists of a four-year membership in the IFC and $250. Fines have not yet been made for the disposal of beer, but it will provide a trophy for the Institute in the near future.

The conference also discussed policy matters of fraternities in general. Resolutions were passed that certain rules be made to study "the changing conditions in personnel membership." Experiments Promise Better Lighting, Improved Auditory Control In Classes

Future students at the Institute will have a better opportunity to get the best possible visual and auditory environment. This is the goal of a proposed experiment in illuminating and lighting which is coordinating the efforts of the Electrical Engineering and the Architecture Department in order to come up with an effective solution to the problem.

A year and a half ago the Institute set up a committee on lighting to study techniques in using available sources of illumination to the best advantage. It has since developed the three experimental installations at the Institute.

Fluorescent Tubes
The problem confronting lighting experts is the elimination of the flicker and the consequent increase in spots of varying brightness throughout the room in which the students are working. In the move in this direction was the placing of fluorescent tubes in a cylinder composed of clear plastic on top and opaque plastic on the bottom. With the transmision area thus increased the flicker was decreased, and the cost was reduced considerably.

The fluorescent lights have been installed in Dr. Kilian's office and in the office of the Assistant Chancellor for the Faculty. If the experiment is successful it will be used for other offices and classrooms, and will be eventually used for entire drafting room in like manner.

Luminous Ceiling
Outdoor conditions wherein light tends to "play" through the glass of a luminous ceiling is the best possible environment for the natural illumination of an object. The luminous ceiling best approximates the conditions of natural lighting; a feature which is being used in many instances. Such a feature was installed in Room 2-140. The light will be controlled in intensity and the light will be white. The luminous ceiling is the lighting of the future.

Dining Service Analysis Begins: Smith House Offers Competition by SANDER BURHEN

Recently the Dormitory Committee sent a questionnaire to the students of the Smith House Memorial Dining Service regarding their service to be given. On dinner served at a base price of seventy-five cents. If it ever was a case of student life, this was it. Probably no aspect of student life is as much criticized, dissatisfaction, and malformation as the Dining Service.

The principal complaints are two: one, the food tastes "lousy," many students on the dormitory say the Smith House Dining Service makes an inordinate profit, which it does not, or 'that it buys cheap grades of food, which it also does not. Nevertheless, there is much to be said for these complaints. There is no doubt that it is possible to buy good meals in the vicinity of the Institute at cheaper prices which the students would have to pay at Walker.

In addition, the following form a committee has been composed of students to operate the cafeteria. The meals were served at Walker's, and the Smith House, by no means a cheap or dry-fish-eating or good restaurant.

For 350, a hot chicken-fried omelet, protection, peas, corn, beans, and every other garnishment, and ice cream, milk or tea or coffee.

With this article, The Tech inaugurates a series on the operations of the Walker Memorial Dining Service, pertaining to the problems of this subject. The facts are as accurate as it was possible to determine some of the points from them. About 7000 students are served, we will be glad to hear from the several business executives, present, unless otherwise instructed. Specific questions about the Dining Service or other eating facilities will be answered if it is possible. Answers to queries to Dining Service Editor, The Tech, Room 219, Walker Memorial Library.

Killian Addresses Techmen, Urges Class Gift

Tens Billion Awards
"Straight 5.00" Sophs
Hall Field Captains

The first M.I.T. Christmas Festival, which lasts until 2:00 a.m., will be given by the University Glee Club, on Saturday night. Judging the performances on the Saturday afternoon will feature the Techtonic Bands, which will compete for the Christmas Festival prize, and several singing groups, which will compete for the "straight 5.00" award.

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Rifle Team. Pre-season match with Harvard, 3:00 p.m.; Varsity match, 5:15 p.m. M.I.T. rifle range. Tech's-A-Poppin'. Inter-fraternity率达cker truck meet, Bridge Field and Rockwell. 10:00-11:00 a.m.; rifle match with Harvard, Rifle Range, 1:30-4:30; wrestling match with Tufts, Armory, 3:00-5:00; fencing team dueling with Princeton, 4:00-5:30; inter-fraternity dance with Melrose, in the Hotel Somerset. Orchestrations and Sigma Chi will present a song and story as a part of this dance. Orchestrations will be in charge of the entertainment, and Sigma Chi will present its famous stories as entertainment. Walker (Continued from Page 16)

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HOCKEY TICKETS

Tickets are on sale at the TCA offices for all M.I.T. hockey games played at the Boston Arena. They cost 60c, instead of 80c, and $1.20 at the gate. They will be available for the following games:

December 16, 8:00 p.m.-Boston College (Totals 1,200)
December 17, 8:00 p.m.-Boston University (1,350)

A ticket may be used for any game. The TCA will not honor a ticket for any game to which the holder did not attend the game for which he bought it.

ACTION ON THE BORDERS

Dinghy Sailors Compete Successfully
With Some Of Country's Top Opposition

Technology dinghy sailors, as you must know if you read about sports at all, are the Institute team that would have to be voted "most Wednesday." Any poll was ever taken.

Taking out opposition that ranks with the best in the nation, the members of the Nautical Association have shown that they are equal to or better than all of them.

During the past season the sailing team has won seven first places and has never finished worse than third. In addition, Ralph Evans was a close second in the Olympic dinghy competition. His performance was the best ever shown by any American in this event in Olympic history.

Funds Are Low, But All Is Calm

Recently the Tech learned that the Association was on the verge of bankruptcy and possessed only 660 in its treasury.

The board, contrary to expectations, there were no hopes or glumness or contemplation of misadventure. Mr. Jack Wood, '17, calling Master, showed admirable indifference for economists who insist on having a surplus during prosperity. "We get money into the treasury so that we may spend it. It's all right if we spend it all."

More Cash, Come Spring

Each April there is an influx of membership dues to bolster the treasury. Four-fifths of the money pays for maintenance and salaries. Trophies, travelling expenses, trophies, travelling expenses, trophies, travelling expenses, trophies, travelling expenses, trophies, travelling expenses, trophies, travelling expenses, trophies.

League 4 Is Deadlocked

League 4 has defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon on top of the list, while the Phi Delta Thetas have shown the highest scoring power in the games they have played. It has a very high high score of 29-33 for Theta Chi to Delta Kappa Epsilon, and 28-3 for Delta Phi over Western. There is little doubt that the meeting of the two teams in a couple of weeks should prove interesting if perhaps not decisive in determining the league winner.

Deake Leeds Lead League 2

League 2 has undefeated Delta Kappa Epsilon on top with two victories while every other team has been beaten at least once. However, at this early stage of the season, no team can be considered as out of the contest.

In League 3 Sigma Alpha Epsilon is riding high with two victories to its credit while Theta Chi is a strong second. A team is also unbeaten in their only game. The games have proved to be close ones and a strong showing by most teams rather than a strong defense.

7 Crosscountrymen Receive "T" Awards

Are 1st To Be Honored
Under New A.A.S. System

Seven cross-country veterans became the first to be awarded the Varsity and Junior varsity "T." Tech's new athletic letters under the award system adopted by the Athletic association last spring.

Henry L. Henze, '40, Samuel S. Holland, '45, Gordon C. Hunt, '39, and Edward S. Osgood '34, all satisfied the requirements for the varsity "T." Paul A. Lobo, '43, William R. Simpson, Jr., '36, and Carl B. Ehrlich '36 were awarded the Junior varsity "T."

The new system of awards has been well approved by the cross-country fans, and partially replaces the old "straight T" system.

In the first league the Engineers had the worst of it, fighting opponent in the second period, only to have the lead and into overtime before Fuller's solo goal put the game away. Excellent play by Fort Devens' two in the net after one by Gerry came out fighting in the second and to score two tallies. Scott Connor through, with the help of Don Lea.

Lea and Chisholm accounted for four of the scores, while Jacobanis, slow during the first period, but right if we spend it all."

Further information as to expenses paid, insurance coverage, which is available at the A.A. office, Room 3-191.

The Smith House

500 Memorial Drive

Famous Foods For Fifty Years

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TRACK MEET—1:00 p.m.
1. 440-yard hurdles
2. 440-yard dash
3. High Jump—Wheatley Cage
4. Pole vault—Wheatley Cage
5. Shot put—4-man and relay (1 team from each class)
6. 5 mile team race (4 men from each class, scored as 1 team)
7. Final of mile relay

SWIMMING—4:30 p.m.
1. 200-yard freestyle
2. 200-yard breaststroke
3. 200-yard backstroke
4. 200-yard Individual Medley
5. 4x100-yard relay
6. 100-yard freestyle
7. 100-yard medley relay
8. 200-yard freestyle relay

WRESTLING—AGAINST TUFFS—5:30 p.m.—Armory

M.I.T. Wrestlers

Weight
Vassalboro Freshmen
125 lb. Alphonso Raymond or Don Harvey
135 lb. Bob Calcutt or Jack Marsten
145 lb. John Christian or Jack Martin
155 lb. Tom Allan
165 lb. Bill Pappageorge or Howie Lawson
175 lb. Dick Lemmert
185 lb. Bill Bruce or Dick Ferguson

Unlimited: Lara Soderberg

PENCING EXHIBITION—3:00 p.m.—Walker Gym
1. Grand Salute: Frank Kellogg, Tony Mitri, Mario Abbate, and Dick Mornay
2. Full Demonstration: Frank Kellogg and Mario Abbate
3. Abduction: Frank Kellogg and Mario Abbate
4. Dagger vs. Sword: Ward Mitri and Al Abbate
5. Cavalry: On Whistle: Dick Mornay and Fred Payfield
6. Shades of Hamlet: Mr. Ludicrous and Mr. Payfield
7. Duet: Charles Kuns and Mario Abbate; Seconds: Dick Lowry and Bob King
8. Solo Demonstration: Ed Schickli
9. Sabre Bout: Frank Kellogg and Mario Abbate
10. Sabre Demonstration: Ed Schickli and Pete Ney
11. Foil Bout: Frank Kellogg and Mario Abbate

To be learned: To dismantle a dialogue by being colorfully dressed. Mr. Wood is making for instructional purposes in a big way. He is working for instructional purposes in a big way. He is working for instructional purposes in a big way. He is working for instructional purposes in a big way.

Jack of All Trades

Much of the popularity of the Nautical Association is due to the efforts of Jack Wood, who is an active member of the N.A.S., a huge salt in the duffel bag, a turban, and a piece of dental equipment. The game was introduced at Tech ten years ago. Wood started as a coach, manager, treasurer, registrar, and in his quiet, unobtrusive way, still keeps the public relations men on their toes.

In his undergraduate days Wood solved the problem of creating a team of players. Charlie Rowe on one side, Woody Morgan on the other, and George Holstein at center. It was illegal, of course, but . . .

THE MISSES LITTLEFIELD

Herbert Squier

Professional Tyroffs

THURSDAY—MANUSCRIPT

4 p.m. Ring in The Edge
Members Pledged
By Eta Kappa Nu
Honorary Fraternity
Holds Pledge Smoker
Technology's chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, the National Honorary Electrical Engineering Society, met prospective pledges at a smoker in the 5:15 Club on November 23.

As part of their initiation, the pledges will compile a report on potential thesis subjects which will be made available through the Vail Library about the beginning of next year.

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basis of humor will be Professor William Greene of Technology's English Department. Twelve groups are scheduled to compete.

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