



TOMORROW LAST DAY FOR
CONTEST ENTRIES

Night At Pops Features Tech Show Overture

**Boston Pops Orchestra
Will Play On May 15;
Seats On Sale Monday**

Overture to Tech Show 1949 and request numbers of members of the Institute family will feature the program of this year's Tech Night at the Pops to be held on Sunday, May 15, at Symphony Hall. The night is sponsored annually by the Eaton Society.

Two weeks ago, Institute Committee approved the expenditure of funds necessary to orchestrate the overture which was originally written for the small pit orchestra at The Tech Show, "O Say Can You Si." It will be played on Tech Night by the seventy-five members of the Boston Pops Orchestra. During intermission, the Men's Glee Club will sing the best numbers of its 1948-1949 season. Suggestions are being accepted for the Pops program and may be made at Room 302, Walker Memorial, before May 6. In past years the orchestra has played the Tech Stein Song.

Tickets including one thousand floor seats will go on sale Monday, May 2, in Building Ten and in the TCA office. Prices will be \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, and \$0.50 with no more than five main floor seats sold to any one person. No tickets will be sold at Symphony Hall.

Stu.-Fac. Forum Debates Exams

**Briber, Haire, Hilton
And Sears Talk May 2**

After a brief look into the "quality of instruction at Technology and how it can be improved," the Student Faculty Committee is giving its final forum of the year in Room 10-250 at 5:00 p.m. on May 2. The forum will deal with the problem of quizzes at the Institute. In line with its aim of creating more harmony at Technology, the new forum proposes to investigate whether or not there is "Too Much Emphasis on Quizzes?"

This meeting, the second in the series planned by the Committee, will have Dean Baker as moderator. Professor Francis W. Sears and Professor Mason Haire will represent the faculty; Thomas L. Hilton, '49, and Robert M. Briber, '52, will take the part of the students.

Outing Club Plans Big Circus Sunday On Blue Hills Site

This weekend the Outing Club will hold its bi-annual circus in the Blue Hills. The circus, one of the biggest affairs of the year, will be held this Sunday, May 1, and features a day of hiking, bicycling, rock climbing, and horseback riding. Girls from all the local colleges have been invited. Festivities will be climaxed for the day by a camp sing and a campfire supper.

Also on the schedule of the club is their final Lauletaan of the term to be held on Monday, May 2; however, the club will keep up its regular program of hikes and outings during the remainder of the term.

Survey Continues: Job Outlook Good In Most Courses

Continuing its series of articles on employment opportunities in the various courses, The Tech presents information that has been obtained from the heads or placement officers of the departments.

COURSE VI

While job opportunities are no longer as plentiful in electrical engineering as they have been during the past two years, Professor R. H. Frazier expects that all June graduates will be placed. As to summer jobs, juniors have good possibilities of securing jobs along engineering lines.

The current ranges of starting salaries are: \$250 to \$275 per month for bachelors; \$300 to \$325 per month for masters; doctors salaries are largely dependent on the length and type of experience they have had.

COURSE VII

June graduates in Biology have excellent job possibilities, according to Professor G. T. Johnson. Cancer research, industrial atomic energy projects, and hospitals offer Biology graduates a great variety of jobs. The average reported monthly salaries were: \$300 per month for bachelors; \$300 to \$375 per month for masters; doctors receiving a minimum of \$375 per month.

COURSE VIII

Experience is the biggest factor in determining the positions for June graduates in Physics, and Professor C. Goodman states that the demand is about five times as large as the supply. Positions in Physics are separated into three categories: government, industrial, and academic. Salaries for doctors are highest in the government group, starting at more than \$5,000 per year and often exceeding \$7,000, depending upon the experience of the individual. Industrial positions for doctors are only slightly lower. Academic openings, while more than plentiful, are usually low paying. Government and industry have fewer openings for bachelors and masters, and salaries start at \$250 to \$350 per month.

COURSE IX

General Science and Engineering students graduating in June will only partly satisfy the demand for their services. Professor R. G. Hudson attributes the increase in job opportunities to the fact that employers have only recently recognized the worth of the General Engineer; they now often specially ask for Course IX graduates. Bachelors can expect about \$260 per month as their starting pay.

Professor F. A. Magoun Given Terminal Appointment Through February 1, 1950 at Institute

LEAVING TECH



PROF. F. ALEXANDER MAGOUN

The president's office yesterday confirmed the fact that Professor F. Alexander Magoun, teacher and lecturer in human relations, has been given a terminal appointment ending February 1, 1950. Professor Magoun has been at the Institute for the past twenty-nine years; for ten years as an instructor in the Naval Architecture Department and for nineteen years teaching the human relations course.

Careful Reflection Urged in Attacking Marriage Problems

**First Year the Hardest,
Don't Nag, Says Magoun
In Final Marriage Talk**

On Monday of this week, Professor Magoun presented his last lecture here at the Institute. The lecture, entitled "Emotional Readjustments" was the last in the "In Preparation for Marriage" series sponsored by the T.C.A.

According to Professor Magoun, the wedding is the commencement of important emotional adjustments. The husband's relationships to his family, to his wife's family, and to his wife will all be changed. Other readjustments such as geographical, social, and religious must be made.

Nagging Is No Solution

According to Magoun, the best method of reaching a solution to a problem is to go somewhere alone and let your anger or unstable emotions quiet down. "Adjustments take time and problems must be carefully thought out." In this respect he said that nagging does not solve anything.

"The most important factor for a successful marriage," concluded Professor Magoun, "is cooperation." He stressed this point when he presented the following prerequisites for cooperation: (1) There must be self-respecting people on a self-respecting status. (2) There must be a healthy understanding of how your actions affect others and how theirs affect you. (3) There must be available an effective method of settling differences that arise. (4) There must be mutual responsibility for results.

Technique Options Go On Sale Monday

Technique will place options on sale for this year's yearbook from May 1 to 5 at a cost of \$3.00. The sale price of the yearbook will be \$6.00. The staff has planned a limited edition of only 1200 copies, and according to a spokesman for Technique, options will be required to insure availability of the book.

Split Tickets To Be Sold To Both Soph Prom Events

Split tickets for the Sophomore Prom will go on sale Monday, May 2.

Tickets complete with table reservation for the formal "Stardust Ball" Friday evening, May 6th, in the Grand Ballroom of the Copley Plaza with Skitch Henderson and his band will be sold for \$5.60 (tax included).

"Swing'n Doors" tickets for the dance, square dance, and gambling party at Walker Memorial on Saturday evening, May 7, will be sold for \$3.00 (tax included).

Professor Magoun himself stated that he had been quite surprised by the news, that no reason had been given him for the Institute's action, and that he had asked none. "Twenty-nine years," he said, "is quite a piece of anyone's life."

Position Anomalous

The reason for the Institute's action is generally believed to have been the increasing anomaly of Professor Magoun's teaching status. In particular, the various features offered by the human relations course have been supplanted by expansion in various other departments; the personal counseling he has offered has been replaced by the Psychiatric Clinic and the expansion of the office of Dean of Students, and in general, there no longer remain at the Institute the opportunities that a teacher of Professor Magoun's caliber deserves.

Professor Magoun is well known at the Institute not only for his work in the human relations course, devoted to the application of the scientific method in that field, but also for the personal help he has offered to students and members of the Technology family, and for his lectures on marriage which he has given under the auspices of the T.C.A. He was one of those originally active in attempting to get trained psychiatrists for the school, and for the past three years, he has been active in passing on the information he has taught his Human Relations sections to top-flight management around the country.

Naval Arch. Instructor

Although originally in Naval Architecture, as an instructor, he switched over to Human Relations after ten years because, as he states, "I found I was more interested in people than things."

Promoted Safety

Professor Ernest A. Hauser of the colloid chemistry department, said "I have known Prof. Magoun since I came here on a permanent basis 35 years ago, and always have been much impressed by the interest he has taken in the students and how he was always available for students wanting his advice . . . not only pertaining to their studies but also to their problems in life. I personally think he has made very

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Seniors Have Gala Week For Final Fling At Tech

Tickets go on sale Monday, May 2, for this year's Senior Week which begins Friday, June 3, with Brad Kent and his orchestra playing for the Senior Ball at the Hotel Somerset. \$10 tickets will cover the entire week, but individual tickets may be purchased: \$4.50 for the Ball, \$1.80 for the Informal Dance on Saturday, and the Beer Sing in the Cage; a \$4.00 ticket will take in the Stag Banquet at the Hotel Continental.

Thursday will see assemblies for the class picture, Baccalaureate Services, and Class Day. The final event will be the Graduation Service to be held in Rockwell Cage on Friday, June 10.

Eta Kappa Nu Holds Initiation Ceremony

**Nineteen Honored By
EE Group At Banquet**

Eta Kappa Nu, the Electrical Engineering honorary society, held an initiation, banquet, and dance on Friday evening, April 15, at the Myles Standish Hotel. Guest speaker was Dr. Cecelia Gaposchkin of the Harvard Observatory who spoke on "The Goal of Astronomy." This banquet also celebrated the tenth anniversary of the Beta Theta chapter of Eta Kappa Nu. Professor Karl Wildes, and Professor and Mrs. Harold L. Hazin were guests at the affair.

Professor Albert Hall was initiated as an honorary member. Seniors who entered the fraternity are Earle W. Dubois, David Kemper, James LeGrazie, William McDonald and Peter Piccoli. Juniors initiated at this time were Kenneth Fertig, Michael Fitzmorris, John J. Paul, Seymour Lassen, James C. McAllister and Lindsay Russell. Six graduate students, Robert Crooks, William Troy, Barton Brown, Richard Spencer, Robert Arrison and Edward Dinowitz, also were initiated.

Crews Seek Revenge Against Harvard; BU Will Also Race On Charles Tomorrow

After a disappointing opening against Harvard, Princeton, and Rutgers last week-end, Technology's heavy crews will try to soothe their wounds with victories tomorrow afternoon on the Charles in their second meet of the season. The opposition will be offered by last week's main tormentor, Harvard, who captured all of last Saturday's races, and Boston University.

The triangular meet will decide the mythical championship of the Charles River, as it will be the only time that the three local crews will be pitted against one another on the river this year.

Harvard again will be considered the favorite in the Varsity competition. Coach Tom Bolles' eight

rowed to good advantage over the field last week and it seems unlikely they will be beaten this week-end.

BU's relative strength is a question. The Terrier eight traveled South this winter and defeated a few small schools, including Rollins and Tampa, but have not met any Northern competition.

Coach Big Jim McMillin, who was not too satisfied with last week's results, has been pushing the boys hard this week in practice, but plans no change in his varsity boat. This means that Al Fonda will stroke the varsity with A. Pendleton, Bob Weber, Breen Kerr, Paul Smith, Forest Monkman, and

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REMINDER
SENIOR CLASS ENDOWMENT
CALL AT ROOM 2-125

The Tech

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THOSE RENTS AGAIN

Now that we've had a chance to examine the rates in the various dormitories for the coming term and discuss them with some representatives of the administration, we can give you a fairly good idea of what the residents of various dormitories will be getting for their rent money. Before the Dormitory Board can set a price, it receives from the Treasurer a statement of the amount of interest the Dormitory system is expected to earn during the ensuing year. Next year this will be 2.5%, which represents about \$80,000 on a total investment in undergraduate Dormitories of about \$3.2 million. As we have pointed out before, the Institute justifies this procedure by citing the fact that funds for building are appropriated from general investment funds which are required to yield an annual return.

It is up to the Dormitory Board to decide how these interest charges are to be distributed among various units. We jotted down a rough calculation to compare the pro-rated interest charges at the New Dormitory and the old ones with their respective rents. Our figures show that the charges come to \$60 and \$28 per man per term at the new and the old units in that order. Apparently then, there is little or no truth in the rumors that Old Dormitory residents will be subsidizing New ones (assuming operating expenses at both dormitories are approximately the same per man). Actually, the true picture will not be available until the financial report for 1949-50 is published in October 1950. We hope the report will keep the two dormitory accounts separate.

Insofar as we have been able to find out, the practice of reaping interest on dormitory investments is the rule among colleges which do not have endowed residence houses. Many Techmen look with frank envy on accommodations available to Harvard students and become even more green-eyed when they compare the rents up the river with ours. It seems that some time ago a philanthropist named Harkness, becoming weary with the dilly-dallying with which his offers were being met at Yale, walked into the office of President Lowell of Harvard and offered to build \$5 million worth of dormitories if the university would adopt Harkness' house plan. Lowell leapt at the chance like a bursar at a five dollar fee, and two hours later the preliminary negotiations had been concluded and Harkness had been talked out of an additional \$2 million. In those days, \$7 million bought a whale of a lot of dormitory so today's Harvard student is reaping the benefits of Yale's hesitation, all interest free.

There are only two ways in which dormitory rent at Technology can be reduced: operating cost can come down, not a very likely prospect, or interest charges can be reduced or, better yet, eliminated. In the latter case someone will have to endow the Institute with an equivalent amount of money to be applied to dormitory construction. As far as the \$20 million fund drive is concerned, it will be at least a few years before anyone begins to derive much from the proceeds; perhaps the present freshman class will be among the first to do so. Furthermore, dormitory funds have relatively low priority out of the amount allocated for building construction. Among other projects, a gymnasium and an auditorium rate precedence. There is something the students can do, however, if they want to make sure that rents are eventually reduced.

Keep an eye on the fund drive. If it goes over the top by any considerable amount, there will be a lot of unallocated funds available, and the students should share the use of these. If the drive does exceed its goal, pressure should be brought on the Institute, through the Institute Committee, Dormitory Committee, and this paper, to refinance the dormitories on a non-interest bearing basis. For now we must content ourselves with our dogmatic statement that part of these funds should be used to reduce students' living expenses; at a later date we will explain the philosophical reasons justifying this statement.

Letters to the Editor

MILLIONAIRE

Dear Sir:
 I'd like to recommend a new motto for M.I.T. . . . "M.I.T., the only college where a millionaire can go broke."

There are two main causes which contribute to the rapid decapitalization of the Techman:

1. The excessively high tuition—At present M.I.T. has the highest tuition (for a technical institution) in the country. Next term, as everyone knows, tuition will ascend to even more dazzling heights. I, personally, have no knowledge of the costs for the administration of M.I.T., so I cannot fight this increase with any facts and figures.

2. The new dormitory policy—In the April 15 issue of The Tech, there was an article which announced the rent and service schedules for the next term in the old dorms. I think that they are outrageous. On the ground of rising costs, the administration plans to increase rent five dollars per man, and to cut porter service from making the beds six days a week to changing sheets once a week. In the first place, I challenge the "rising cost" excuse; present indications show that costs are, in general, decreasing. At worst, they are staying level. Whatever the cost picture is, though, the fact is that a student can now room in a privately owned house, get maid or porter service every day, and still pay up to fifty dollars less per term than in the dorms (I know several fellows who are doing this).

I think that it would be a good idea if the Institute considered the long term effect of its gouging policy. Such a policy is certainly not going to produce loyal alumni who can be depended upon to answer the Development Committee's requests for funds.

George Turin, '51

LOWER PRICES

Dear Sir:
 The board rate of \$10 per 5-day week which shall prevail in the New Dormitory is, I think, too high. A quick poll of my friends shows that only those with the heaviest appetites approach this \$2-a-day rate at Walker Cafeteria.

At Walker, there is a relatively large choice of food, and the management can never be sure of how many customers they will have during any given meal period.

However, at the New Dormitory, the dining service will know just how many meals to prepare, and will serve, according to Mr. Watson, one or at most two menus. In view of these two factors, it is logical to expect lower, not higher prices than at Walker. Furthermore, in the Harvard dormitories, where a similar board policy is now in effect, the food costs \$8.93 per 15-meal week (\$12.50 per 21-meal week).

Arthur E. Wolters, '50

Fraternity Findings

By John Thomas and Tom Kennedy

There used to be a captain in my outfit, a transfer from the ETO, who had been lucky enough to get several leaves in Paris. Now, however, we were holding down one of those forsaken little Japanese army posts, — that is formerly the Japanese Army's—out at the very end of Kyushu. Social life: watching the honey dippers. Now the point of all this is that you don't have to wait for someone else to tell you about these things. This Saturday the Chi Phi's are opening up the American edition of Pigalle at their Annual Bohemian and from nine on the holders of bids can

enjoy the pleasure of renowned Pigalle. There will be the customary vendors of the customary items, the customary girlie shows, the customary Chi Phi Seabreezes. Graduate Brother Jack Levedahl has been used as a source of the real Parisian touch, but Social Chairman Ike Lee adds that it is up to the guests and their dates—repeat—their dates, to complete the picture by their costumes.

Over on Bay State Road, or I should say, on the alley in back of Bay State Road, the Kappa Sigmas are operating "Club 33," their traditional speakeasy, this Saturday night. You are warned that the front of the house will be boarded up to fool reporters from the Herald, so present your bids at the peep hole in the back door. There will be dancing on the first floor, and for those so inclined, a synthetic gambler's hideout upstairs. And to

(Continued on Page 3)

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ATTENTION

BACHELORS—MASTERS—DOCTORS

If you plan to rent a cap and gown through the Coop, your order must be placed before May 14.

Cancellation of orders will be accepted through May 24.

TECHNOLOGY STORE

Cindermen Clash With Brown In Outdoor Opener Tomorrow

Brown's Bears will help usher in the 1949 outdoor track schedule next Saturday as they meet Oscar Hedlund's cindermen on Briggs Field starting at 2:00 p.m.

The Engineers warmed up for this meet with their annual Inter-class Meet last Saturday, with the class of '50 winning for the third straight time. The juniors scored 86½ points, with the freshmen nosing out the sophomores for second place.

Adams Sets Record

Top point getter for the juniors was big Jack Adams, who gathered wins in all the weights, discus, shot put, hammer throw and javelin. His discus heave of 140' 2½" set a new Tech record. Other double winners were Gordon Hunt in the mile and two mile, and Wayne Carter, who took both hurdle events.

The best time of the day was Hank Henze's 1:59.9 effort in the 880. Ed Olney and Al Dell Isola waged a terrific duel in the 440, with Ed winning by inches in the good time of :50.6.

Bears Are Loaded

Highlighting the star-studded Brown team is national high jump champion Dick Phillips, who has consistently cleared 6'-8". The Bears also have two New England champs in hurdler Ray Leeth and javelin

thrower Milt Hadash. The Tobey twins, Josh and Jon, have always scored heavily in distance events.

Tech's freshmen will take on the Brown yearlings in a coinciding meet. The Bruins have an outstanding performer in the one-man track team, Norm Steere, who last year was almost single-handedly responsible for Moses Brown's win over the frosh. Tech's hopes will depend heavily on Ken Childs, who won both dashes in the interclass meet.

Fraternity

(Continued from Page 2)

complete the atmosphere, "Bath-Gin" will be served from a real bathtub on the first floor.

And finally, on this Saturday, which we need hardly point out, is the eve of May Day, the Alpha Club is throwing a Worker's Party. As you come in, duck under the course XV man hung in effigy over the door. Inside, party card holders will be permitted to view the special portrait of Uncle Joe Stalin imported for the occasion, and to listen to the harangues of a few of the brothers who are preparing for a career as union organizers. The refreshments will be a good proletarian drink, beer, and wear your working clothes.

Baseball Team Subdued, 9-2

By N. U. Squad

Two Long Home Runs By Lubarsky, Byrne Fail to Check Huskies

Tech's baseball team went down to its third defeat of the season against Northeastern at Briggs Field Wednesday afternoon by the count of 9 to 2. It was a beautiful day for a ballgame, but the weather seemed to provide no incentive to the Tech ballhawks.

The Huskies jumped off to an early lead, putting together three hits, a walk, and two costly Tech errors for five big runs in the second inning. Tech retaliated in the lower half as Gene Lubarsky powered a long ball down the left field foul line for a home run, unfortunately with none aboard.

Moulton Knocked Out

Northeastern knocked out starter Stan Moulton in the sixth inning with two more runs on three hits and two walks. Frank Hogan came in to put out the fire, but the damage was done.

The Engineers scored their second and final run on another four bagger by Barney Byrne in the eighth inning, but went down in order in the last of the ninth to give Bob Shephardson a six hit victory after pitching a good game.

Baschits and Errors

Nine free tickets to Northeastern players including four to the pitcher hurt Tech's cause as well as the nine stolen bases against them. . . . Byrne made a great throw to the plate in the ninth inning to very nearly nip Deblois scoring after the catch. . . . Fielding of the Huskies was excellent as they gave Shephardson perfect support. . . . Next game is against Colby at Briggs Stadium this afternoon.

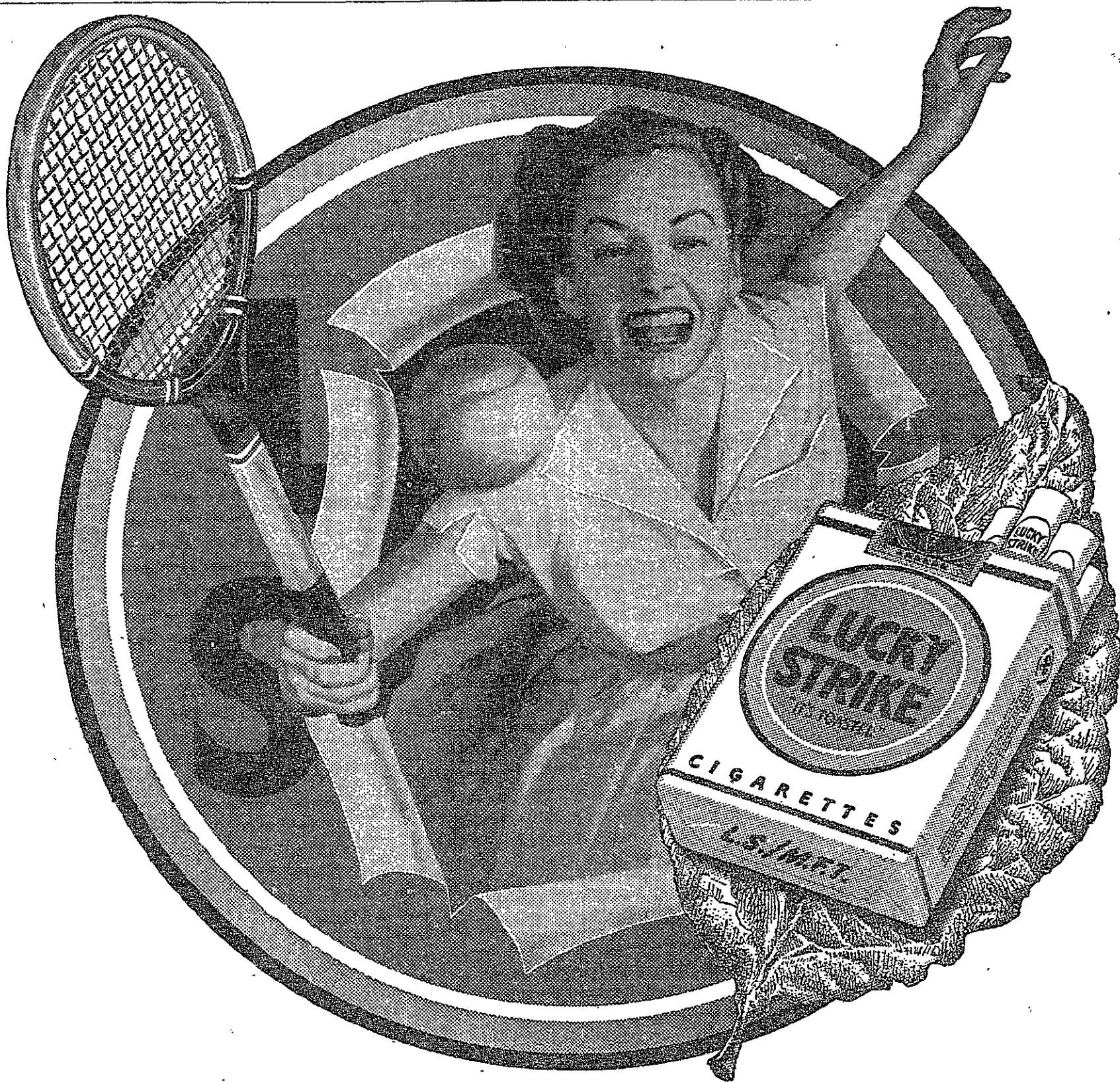
	R	H	E
Northeastern	6	5	0
MIT	0	1	0

Stickmen Nip Tufts, 8-6, For First Win

The Beaver lacrosse men took their first decision of the season last Wednesday afternoon edging Tufts at Alumni Field by a score of 8-6. The winning goals were scored in the last period, when Stoney laid in a tally on a pass from Hamilton to break a 5-5 deadlock, and then Jim Madden netted two in a row to put the game on ice.

Madden started the game off with a fast tally in the first period, but defensive lapses soon cost the Engineers the lead. The score entering the second quarter was tied at 2-2 when Stoney put in a solo goal, but Bill had to put in still another on a pass from Hucke to tie the game up at half time.

Although Tufts carried the offensive in the third period, Pearlman scored twice for Tech to make the score 5-5, before entering the final set. Here the Beaver squad started things off in the second minute when Stoney and Jim Madden laid in their three fast scores, which held until Tufts scored in the last five seconds of play.



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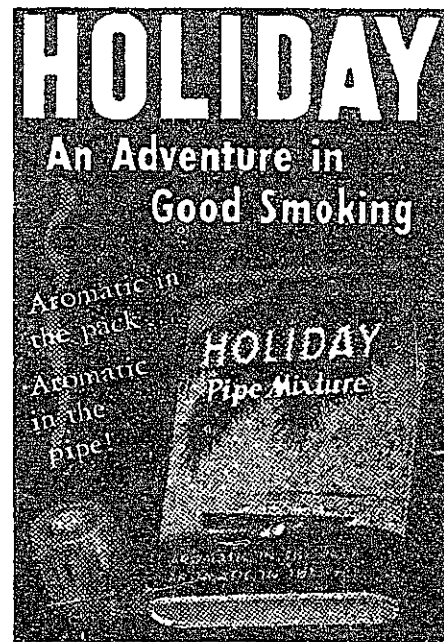
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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Friday, May 27 — 9 a.m.

1.42 Structures
1.502 Adv. Struct. Mech.
2.232T Fluid Mechanics
2.30 Kin. of Chem. React.
5.63 Ind. App. of Servo.
6.222 Elect. Pow. Syst.
6.582 Trans. in Lin. Syst.
6.623 Prin. Pulse Circ.
8.412 Nuc. Physics
13.12 Warship Gen. Arr.
16.14 Air. Des. Prob.
19.44 Syn. Meteorol.
20.32 Chem. of Nutrition
22.2 U. S. in World Hist.
22.22 Growth of Democ. Thought
22.22X Growth of Democ. Thought
24.82 Topology
M4.82 Special Examinations

Friday, May 27 — 1:30 p.m.

1.63 Fluid Mechanics
1.93 Const. Equip. & Methods
2.06 Statics
2.07 Dynamics
2.081 Strength of Mat.
3.13 Foundry Eng.
4.872 Struct. Analysis
5.02 Gen. Chemistry
5.62 Phys. Chemistry
5.64 Phys. Chemistry
5.78T Molecular Spectra
6.321T Prin. Elec. Comm.
6.512 Elec. Power Circ.
6.522 Adv. Network Th.
10.63 Ind. Chemistry
13.14 Th. of War. Struct.
13.52 Marine Eng.
13.74 Mech. Vibration
16.0K2 Aero. Comp. Fluids
17.542 Adv. Str. Steel Des.
17.742 Eng. Laminates
19.70 Elem. Phys. of At.
Ec.18 Econ. Analysis
M62 Mod. Algebra
Special Examinations

Saturday, May 28 — 9 a.m.

1.362 Soil Mechanics
1.73 Sower & Sew. Treat.
2.54T Power Plant Eng.
2.733 Control Prob. in Mechanical Eng.
2.792 Int. Comb. Eng.
3.32 Phys. Met.
5.44 Org. Chemistry
6.281 Prin. Wire Comm.
6.35 Eng. Acoustics
8.00 Nuclear Physics
10.21 Ind. Chemistry
13.55 Marine Eng.
16.105 App. Aerodyn.
20.42 Ind. Microbiology
Ec.35 Elem. Statistics
M21 Calculus
M22 Diff. Equations
M22 (Except Course XVIII)
M22T Diff. Equations (Course XVIII only)
M22T Analysis
Special Examinations

Saturday, May 28 — 1:30 p.m.

1.40 Structures
1.401 Structures
2.03 Dynamics
2.062 Str. of Materials & Dynamics
2.41 Heat Eng.
5.52 Adv. Org. Chem., Mechanism
5.72T Chemical Therm.
6.516 Power System Anal.
6.563 Optimum Linear Systems
6.605 Servomechanisms
6.626 Prin. of Freq. Modulation
7.11 Embryology
8.02 Physics
8.08 Electronics
10.20 Chemical Eng.
15.61 Business Law
16.10 App. Aerodyn.
17.72 Cement & Concrete
19.62 Descriptive Meteorology
M4.2T Int. Hydromech.
M63 Algebra
Special Examinations

Tuesday, May 31 — 9 a.m.

1.71 Water Power Eng.
1.711 Water Power Eng.
2.052 Mechanical Eng. Problems
2.272 Adv. Mechanics
3.01T Metallurgical Eng.
5.00 Surface & Colloid Chemistry
6.04 Prin. Elec. Eng.
6.212 App. El. to Ind.
6.311 Prin. Elec. Comm.
8.03 Physics
8.04 Physics (VI, VIII, XVIII)
8.04 Architectural Acoustics
8.132 Line Spectra
8.462 Int. to Ph. Phys.
10.32 Chemical Eng.
16.22 Air. Structures
19.62 Dyn. Meteorology
M11 Calculus
Special Examinations

Tuesday, May 31 — 1:30 p.m.

2.40 Heat Eng.
2.41 Heat Eng.
2.42 Heat Eng.
2.422 Heat Eng.
5.54 Adv. Physical Org. Chemistry
5.78 Spectra of Poly. Molecules
6.30 Prin. Elec. Comm.
6.609 Servomechanisms
6.608 Servomechanisms
8.13 Vibration & Sound
8.14 Optics
10.17 Ind. Chemistry
10.50 Heat Transmission
16.94 Dyn. of Aircraft Structures
17.532 Adv. Reinforced Concrete Design
19.72 Physical Meteor.
20.02 Tech. & Chemistry of Food Prod.
20.52 Adv. Food Tech.
M12 Calculus
M4.22 Theoretical Hydromechanics
M562 Functions of Comp. Variable
Special Examinations

Wednesday, June 1 — 9 a.m.

1.272 Transportation Engineering
2.01 Structures
2.011 Dynamics
2.04 Statics & Dyn.
2.04 Strength of Mat.
5.53 Adv. Org. Chemistry Identification
6.252 Electric Machinery Design
6.502 Prin. Elec. Mach. Dev.
20.12 Technology of Food Products
Ec.40 Pub. Finance
M352 Adv. Calculus for Engineers
M37 Adv. Calculus
M692 Characteristic Value Problems
Special Examinations

Wednesday, June 1 — 1:30 p.m.

1.572 Statistically Indet. Structures
1.64 Fluid Mechanics
2.256 Fluid Mechanics
2.37 Test. Mat. Lab.
3.12T Metal Processing
5.42 Org. Chemistry
5.74 Stat. Mechanics
6.02 Prin. Elec. Eng.
6.522 Adv. A-C Mach.
6.562 Adv. Network Th.
15.50 Accounting
16.20 Structures
19.30 Gen. Climatology
Ec.11 Economic Prin.
E11 English Comp.
E12 English Comp.
E12X English Comp.
Ec.502 Int. Economics
M631 Integral Equations
Special Examinations

Thursday, June 2 — 9 a.m.

1.62 Fluid Mechanics
2.43 Heat Engineering
6.00 Prin. Elec. Eng.
6.19 Ind. Electronics
6.581 Trans. in Lin. Sys.
7.02 Gen. Biology
13.02 Dyn. of Ship Des.
13.021 Ship Propul. & Man.
D12 Desc. Geometry
M382 Th. of Functions
Special Examinations

Thursday, June 2 — 1:30 p.m.

6.031 Prin. Elec. Eng.
6.37 Prin. Television
8.01 Physics
15.41 Finance
15.41 Finance
16.60 Thermo of Atmos.
M32 Elem. Statistics
M332 Math. Th. of Stat.
M641 Tensor Calculus
Special Examinations

PLACEMENT INFORMATION

Companies to visit the Institute. Company, Dates and Courses are:

Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore, Md. (No definite Openings), May 2; XVI, VI, II, I.

Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., Fort Worth, Texas, May 2; XVI, II.

Mutual Boiler, Boston, Mass., May 2; VI.

The Warner & Swasey Co., Cleveland, Ohio, May 3; II, XV.

Bendix Radio, Baltimore, Md., May 4; VI.

Abraham & Straus, Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y., May 5; XV, II, VI.

Crown Zellerbach Corp., Portland, Oregon, May 6; II.

Baldwin Locomotive, Philadelphia, Pa., May 11; II, VI.

Kimberly - Clark Corp., Neenah, Wis., May 13; X, VI, II, XV.

Companies to contact by letter:

The Kerite Company, Seymour, Conn.; VI.

Standard Tool Company, Cleveland, Ohio; II, XV.

Stanley Tools, New Britain, Conn.; II.

U. S. Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.; V, X.

Crew

(Continued from Page 1)

George Underwood completing the shell. Don McGuire will cox this eight. Big Jim's only comment was that "... they'll be tougher this weekend."

The only bright note in last week's festivities, as far as Technology was concerned, was the excellent showing of the freshman boat. Coach Chuck Jackson's crewmen, although losing a boat length at the outset because of an unhappy start, caused by the wind and the officials, fought back gamely, and were just nipped at the finish by the Harvard shell. The boys are confident they will dump Harvard this weekend.

Preceding the heavyweight crew races, the lightweight crews from Harvard and Technology will hook up in a rematch of last week's races which were cancelled because of darkness.

Schedule of Events

Lightweight Races against Harvard — Freshman, 3:00; Jayvee, 3:30; Varsity, 4:00.

Heavyweight Races against Harvard and B. U. — Freshman, 4:30; Jayvee, 5:00; Varsity, 5:30.

Magoun

(Continued from Page 1)

great contributions towards making the students in this school not only good scientists and technologists but also good citizens."

Professor Edward R. Schwarz, in charge of the textile division stated that Prof. Magoun had made many contributions during the war towards promoting greater safety in industrial groups. Much of this

material is now being used in courses of safety of all kinds. As well, Schwarz said, he has been much impressed with his counseling of students, and he referred to Professor Magoun's very successful industrial consulting for management-labor relations and personnel work. Professor Schwarz concluded by stating that the relations between his division and Magoun's had always been of the best.

THREE HOURS ARE ALLOWED FOR EACH EXAMINATION

Copies of the Examination Schedule will be available in the Information Office, Room 7-111, about May 3. Students having conflicts should obtain copies when issued and follow directions.

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Sunday Services 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

Reading Rooms—Free to the Public, 3 Milk St.; 237 Huntington Ave.; 24 Boylston Street, Little Bldg., Street Floor. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read or obtained.

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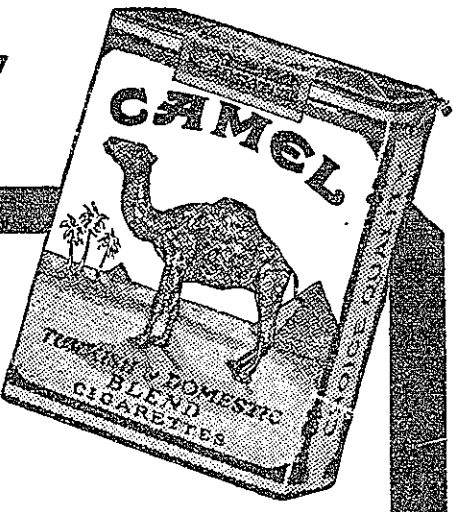
For Rhythm and Romance... Martha Tilton in "I'll Remember April"

(A CAPITOL RECORDING)



YES, MARTHA, THE 30-DAY TEST CHANGED ME TO CAMELS FOR KEEPS. FOR TASTE AND MILDNESS, I'LL TAKE A CAMEL EVERY TIME!

I FOUND THE ANSWER TO CIGARETTE MILDNESS YEARS AGO, DICK. IT'S CAMELS! AND THEY TASTE SO GOOD!



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In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS

Martha Tilton takes a recess to talk with Dick Haynes, popular Hollywood radio personality. They reach a quick agreement on Camels.