

TRIAL DATE SET FOR BUS CASE

Two Institute Scientists Hit Personnel Security In Pure Science Field

Research in basic science of an unclassified nature should not be subject to FBI investigation and loyalty tests, two Institute scientists, Professors M. S. Livingston and Albert G. Hill, contend in agreement with President L. A. DuBridge of the California Institute of Technology. In an article "Science and National Security" in the October issue of the Atlantic Monthly, DuBridge, director of the Radiation Laboratory here at the Institute during the war, claimed that the present government policy was endangering rather than protecting national security.

Professor M. Stanley Livingston of the Department of Physics agreed that personnel security in basic nuclear research has "greatly reduced the effect of our scientific effort." In his department, he pointed out, all atomic scientists have been previously cleared during the war but he decried the loss of potential scientists who see the reputations of their co-workers damaged by "degradatory information" in FBI reports.

Secrecy Conditions

In his article, DuBridge largely exonerates the Atomic Energy Commission from charges of "mismanagement," pointing out the great difficulty in running programs in applied and basic science simultaneously. He acknowledges the need for secrecy in laboratories developing atomic weapons and to some degree in those working on nuclear power. He continues, "But to apply these same secrecy conditions to a large number of univer-

(Continued on Page 3)

The Tech Visits Luxury Liner Ile de France

French Ship Makes Courtesy Call Amid Elaborate Pageantry

Paying a courtesy call to Boston today was a ship familiar to this port in wartime, the French Line's "Ile de France." The coming of the super luxury liner was heralded several days in advance by a sympathetic Boston press, and at the time of its docking at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, many hundreds of people were noticed cheering the great ship to its berth for the night.

A great reception on board was arranged for members of the press, a reception committee, and New England travel agents. Dignitaries including Mayor Curley, State Treasurer Hurley's Port of Boston Authority Chairman Judge Nolen, and French Line's Boston Agent Emery were first ushered aboard. These and many other eminent personalities were given the unique privilege of mounting the "Ile" from a tender while the liner was an hour away from docking.

Elaborate Decorations

Going up the brightly decorated gangplank, your The Tech reporters' French hearts beat just a little faster at the sight of beaming French faces apparently more at home in Continental Boston than in Cosmopolitan New York. A quick tour of the ship revealed that even the most extravagant praises of the recent decorating job done on her have been mere understatements, doing little justice to the sheer luxury and fine taste used in transforming the liner from a troopship

(Continued on Page 4)

Old Clothes Style At Square Dance

"Swing Yer Partner" Is In Armory Tonight

Local fanatics of the revived art of square dancing will have a chance to display their talents at the Junior Class square dance, "Swing Yer Partner" to be held Friday, October 14, in the Massachusetts Armory. Al Smith, well known expert, will do the calling.

Following the still up and coming fashion, "Swing Yer Partner" will be a revival of square dancing in the grand old style. In keeping with the occasion guests are expected to come in old clothes, sneakers and dungarees for the boys and peasant skirts and sneaks for the women. The refreshments which will be served include beer and cider.

The entire Institute family is invited to this event. Those who are not acquainted with the intricacies of square dancing will find they can have just as good a time learning. Tickets on sale in Building 10, priced at \$1.80 per couple and \$1.20 stag, tax included.

RECENT INSTITUTE PURCHASE

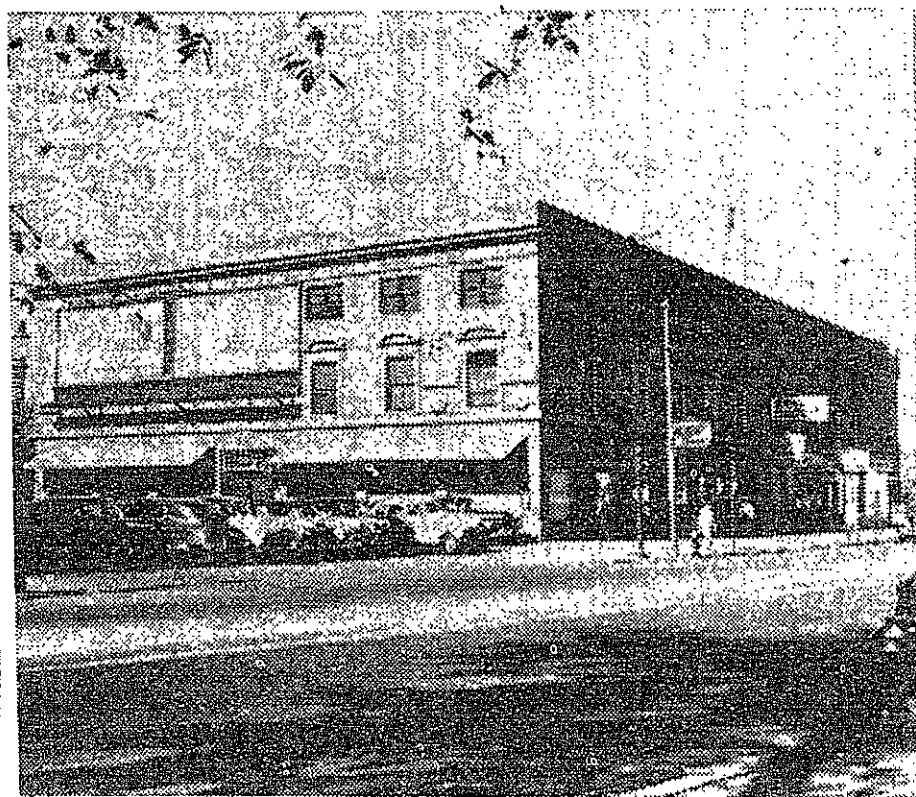


Photo by Cohen

The block of stores across Massachusetts Avenue from Building 7 has been recently purchased by the Institute.

Dispute Arises As Dorm Comm. Discontinues The Tech Contract

Ed. Note:—At its meeting Monday, the Dormitory Committee decided not to renew its blanket subscription for THE TECH due to lack of funds. Below are two of the letters that have since been posted.

WHERE IS YOUR \$5.00 GOING?
No more free The Techs. That was decided at the last meeting of the Dormitory Committee. As Dorm men paying 5 bucks per year (or 2 bucks in the case of Barracks men) to the Dorm Committee, we feel that this change in policy is unwarranted.

Let's look at the proposed budget. To the Social Committee goes the whopping sum of \$1,300, to be divided among the following: 4 teas, \$450; 2 bull session dinners, \$350, and a free (or nearly free) social, \$500. The House Committee draws even more—\$1,500, which includes \$750 for a darkroom in the New Dorms. Athletic Committee wants \$1,350, Publicity wants \$550, and \$550 is to be kept on hand for contingencies.

Last year The Tech cost \$1,800, or 45% of the total budget. This year although the total cost would be \$2,200 (due to the added population of the New Dorm), only 44% of this year's budget would be represented by this item, actually a small decrease.

We feel that The Tech is the only single item on the entire budget that directly benefits the entire Dorm population. The other items affect only those interested enough to make use of them. We think, moreover, that the Dormitory Committee has not acted in the majority interest of the Dorm population, and are therefore circulating a petition demanding that free distribution of The Tech be resumed.

W. Glenn Mackey
Randall L. Gibson
Edward S. Candidus

ELECTIONS COMM.

All Sophomores interested in positions on the Elections Committee may attend a preliminary competition meeting in Walker Memorial (Ask secretary in Institute Committee office for exact room) on Tuesday, October 25, at 5 p.m.

WHERE HAS YOUR \$5.00 STOPPED GOING?

The free ride for The Tech is over! A circular distributed by private interests claims that only a measly 44% of this year's Dormitory Committee budget was requested by The Tech (\$2,200). This was a request by a NON-DORMITORY activity! The circular goes on to say that the nasty Social Committee of Dorm Com. (perhaps it's most vital part) requested a "whopping sum of \$1,300." By the same reasoning it might have been requested that \$2,200 might be given to Voo Doo or WMIT or even The Technology Armenian Club (all, most worthy organizations).

Let's examine the facts: does any other living group subsidize The Tech? Supposedly it is a school activity. Should a school activity be placed on the shoulders of dorm men who are only about 35% of the student body? The paper is already quite properly subsidized by the school for publishing The Calendar of Events.

The issue is not whether "free" copies of The Tech are to be given out. It is instead a question of whose responsibility the financial solvency of the paper is. The paper would be paid by depriving residents of lounge equipment, athletic equipment, dances, bull session dinners and dark room equipment.

44% of \$5.00 is \$2.23. That is what you are asked to pay for a pseudo subscription to the paper. If you buy the paper personally you have a right to object to its quality. If you are a contracted subsidizer you only HAVE THE RIGHT NOT TO READ it at \$2.23.

Incidentally, WHO is so deeply concerned with receiving favorable political and class publicity that he is financing personally the circulars which were put in all mail boxes EXCEPT those of members of Dorm Comm.????????

John J. Earshen
Joseph P. McCluskey
Fred C. English, Jr.
John H. Holland

Latest developments in the case of the purloined M.T.A. bus indicate that the three joy-riding seniors will not be sentenced to jail for the caper, but will probably be fined when the case comes up in court again on Tuesday, Oct. 25. Appearing in the Natick court yesterday, the three men pleaded not guilty to the charge of driving a public vehicle without proper authority.

Borrowed Bus

Gordon A. Evans, Edward Beringer and Walter J. Kocher, three Seniors on the Columbang Outing in Westboro last Wednesday, became adventuresome and decided to borrow the new forty-passenger M.T.A. bus for a short ride down the Worcester turnpike. One of the group informed The Tech that they had intended to have the vehicle back within an hour, "just take a ride down the turnpike, possibly over to the Wellesley Hills section."

At any rate, the three didn't manage to keep the bus out for the full hour. Driving down the Worcester turnpike, the bus was noticed by Patrolman Joseph V. McCarthy, who began following them, after reflecting that three people (none of whom had the familiar uniform of a driver) shouldn't be driving a chartered M.T.A. vehicle on a public highway.

Side-Swipe Cars

McCarthy, on his trusty motorcycle, continued to follow the trio without even so much as a siren. Consequently, the three weren't even aware of McCarthy until he appeared at the scene of the accident in Framingham, but we're getting a little ahead of our story. Let it suffice to say that the bus side-swiped two parked cars in Framingham, due to the misjudgment of the driver. Negligible damage was done to either car or to the bus.

The accident happened at 3:20 p.m., only twenty minutes after the three stags left the Columbang picnic, with still forty minutes to go on their intended one-hour drive. At this time, the students

(Continued on Page 4)

Football Tickets To Be Door Prizes At Big NSA Dance

Tickets For Oct. 21 Event Can Be Obtained From NSA Committee

The National Student Association will sponsor an intercollegiate dance on Friday evening, October 21. The affair will be held in the National Guard Armory on Massachusetts Avenue.

Main feature of the dance will be the two door prizes. The lucky girl who wins the door prize will be escorted to the Harvard-Dartmouth football game and a dance afterwards by an undisclosed gentleman known as "the mystery man." Some lucky fellow will also go to the football game and dance. He will escort Miss Gloria Backe, a pretty young starlet from Emerson College. Expenses for both will be paid by the NSA.

The dance is informal and students may come either stag or in couples. Music will be provided by the Harvardians and there will be entertainment and refreshments. Tickets can be purchased for \$90 apiece from the NSA Committee.

SENIORS ATTENTION

Sign-ups for Senior yearbook pictures will end on Friday, October 21. Appointments can be made through today at the TECHNIQUE booth in the lobby of Building 10. All sign-ups next week will have to be made at the TECHNIQUE office on the third floor of Walker Memorial.

TCA Fund Drive Inaugural Dinner Set For Oct. 26

The Technology Christian Association will hold its annual fund drive from October 31 to November 4. Spearheading their drive for \$5,050, the members will assemble on Wednesday, October 26, in the Campus Room of the Grad. House, for a dinner that will officially open the drive.

This year the motto is "50-50," meaning that the T.C.A. will render their services if the student body will stand behind them financially.

This year the T.C.A. is planning to serve the students even more than they have been. The freshmen specially, are given a host of services, not the least of which are special lessons in M11, dealing with the more difficult aspects of the subject.

The Tech

VOL. LXIX FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1949 NO. 38

MANAGING BOARD

General Manager	Norman B. Champ, Jr.	'50
Business Manager	David M. Benenson	'50
Editor	Sander Rubin	'50
Managing Editor	David Reiner	'50

EDITORS

Assignments	William R. Miller	'51
Ass'ts.	Charles Beaudette	'52
	Newell J. Trask	'52
Sports	Leo Sartori	'50
Ass'ts.	Morton Bosniak	'51
	Eugene S. Lubarsky	'51

MANAGERS

Advertising	David A. Janis	'51
Ass'ts.	Richard H. Koenig	'50
	Richard H. Silverman	'52
Circulation	Sheldon B. Herskowitz	'51
Ass't.	Marc L. Adlon	'51
Assoc. for Sales	Robert E. Bagnall	'50

STAFF MEMBERS

Robert B. Astrachan, '52; Robert B. Bacastow, '52; Lydia R. Bacot, '52; Malcolm Baschinsky, '51; Lewis Berger, '50; Donald J. Bernitt, '50; Annette G. Bousquet, '52; Melvin Cerier, '52; William P. Chandler, '52; W. Scott Connor, '51; Charles F. Cordes, '51; Walter E. Dietz, '52; John A. Dixon, '52; Robert T. Dorris, '52; William W. Dunn, '52; Harvey Eisenberg, '52; Mitchell E. Green, '52; Ernest A. Grunsfeld, '52; Charles A. Homigsberg, '52; Robert W. Jeddery, '52; Thomas Kennedy, '52; John C. Lowry, '52; Jerome Meislin, '52; Edward B. Mikrut, '50; James H. Murray, '52; William F. O'Neil, '52; Dirk Plummer, '52; John P. Rabbott, '52; John B. Schutt, '51; Paul M. Seever, '52; Stuart D. Shaw, '50; Nathan H. Stvin, '52; John W. Stearns, '52; Leonard G. Taigman, '52; John B. Ten Eyck, '52; Robert F. Walsh, '52; George I. Welts, '52.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Dale O. Cooper, '51; Fred Vanderschmidt, '51.

OFFICES OF THE TECH

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

Business—Room 335, Walker Memorial. Telephone KIRKland 7-1881.
 Mail Subscription \$3.00 per year, \$5.00 for two years.
 Published every Tuesday and Friday during college year, except during college vacation.
 Entered as second class matter December 9, 1944, at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 31, 1879.
 Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Night Editor: John R. Sevier, '51

Assistant Night Editor: Newell J. Trask, '52

ECONOMICS

A few weeks ago Professor Paul A. Samuelson of our Department of Economics and Social Science, along with a group of economics professors from other colleges, submitted a report to Senator Paul Douglas, the freshman Democrat from Illinois. The report urged that Congress set up a sliding tax scale now, in which revenue sought for any year would be a direct function of some index of national prosperity for that year. In good years taxes would be high and in bad years they would be low.

To anyone who has sat through Ec-11 and read Professor Samuelson's textbook, the reasons for such a proposal should be obvious; the scheme is an essential part of a "compensatory fiscal policy." At least in theory, this kind of policy would tend to attenuate the extremes of business activity. In spite of the efforts of Senator Douglas, himself a former economics professor, the report will probably go the way of most recommendations to Congress, and we shall probably hear little, if anything, of such a tax policy for some time to come.

* * *

Speaking in general, many natural scientists and engineers have a distrust of the social scientists and of economists in particular. This state of affairs exists primarily because the economist is unfortunately unable to prove his theories in practice by means of controlled experiments. At best, he can only operate on a few factors in the total economy and hope that his data aren't contaminated to the point of worthlessness by someone else's operations on another part of the economy. To be specific, if the proposed tax policy were adopted about the same time that a major wage policy change took place throughout industry, the economist might be quite hard put to prove to some pragmatic minded people that the resulting economic tremors were caused by the wage change rather than the new tax policy.

There are two principal contaminating factors in the economist's calculations, politics and psychology. The economist who sticks strictly to his subject will not venture into either of these fields, but the effects of both of these impinge upon the total economic field. Given a certain political framework (specifying the degree of government control of industry, popular control of the government, and so forth) the economist may be able to predict certain economic consequences. He might even be able to specify a political framework to fit any desired economic result, but it is beyond his province to make the value judgment of which is best. Since we do not have general agreement on an optimum political structure, however, every shift in public policy has economic echoes.

The economist assumes that each man will act in his own best interest, to his own economic advantage. In truth, however, each man will act in what he **thinks** is his own interest; there is an important distinction between the two statements. An individual whose interests run counter to those of others may, by specious arguments, economic fallacies, and just plain slick talking, convince the others that their best bet is to string along with him. Here we are concerned with mental processes, meat for the social psychologist but hardly for the economist. The fact that most people can not think clearly on economic matters certainly upsets the economist's predictions of how people should behave.

Speaking of fallacies, we are reminded of our high school economics teacher's pet. When she asked the class to name contributory causes of the Great Depression, one hapless lad ventured, "Overproduction." Drawing herself up to her full five foot two, jutting out her jaw, and glaring indignantly, she exclaimed, "Young man, don't you know that there is no such thing as overproduction; there is only underconsumption." And if you think about it for a while, she was perfectly correct.

Fraternity Findings

By DAVE BOSSEN and JIM STOLLEY

Most of the houses swung into the fall social season with parties in honor of their new pledges. Surrounded by Wellesley girls and pled with Jackie's black beer, the freshmen rose to the occasion and displayed all the qualities of seasoned party men. At the Delta Tau Delta affair, a wicked punch, appropriately named Purple Jesus, quickly separated the men from the boys. The gentlemen in blue coats and brass buttons appeared not once but four times. Possibly the frosh were not the only ones attracted by the punch. The Kappa Sigs wound up another successful pledge party by giving a unique door prize . . . a door.

Lumberjacks Assemble

This Saturday the ATO's will make their annual expedition to Dr. Compton's estate in New Hampshire. The week-end woodchoppers will gather logs for coming fire-side gatherings.

Decorated to resemble a race-track, the Pi Lambda Phi house stabled about fifty couples at their party last Saturday night.

A rousing beer brawl kept the Phi Mu Deltas happy over the week-end. After their regular engagement, the Jordan Berman band dropped in for an impromptu jam session.

Lambda Chi Alpha celebrated the birthday of one of its members, Ralph Cooper, with a house party. In honor of the occasion, mixed drinks were substituted for the ever popular beer. Cooper, a married man, was presented with such gifts as a girdle and a baby doll.

Treasure Hunt

After roaming the city for over two hours in search of clues, footsore SAE's and their dates returned intent on assault and battery. Object, Ed Stringham, who arranged the treasure hunt. Escorted by Rich Rorschach and Iver Stockel, who deciphered the difficult clues and finally found the champagne, Stringham returned in time for the

(Continued on Page 3)

Reviews & Previews

The most beloved operetta of our time, "The Student Prince," now appearing at the Boston Opera House is well worth the drain on one's resources, if you consider the cast as a minor factor. Romberg's music is excellent, Dorothy Donnelly's lyrics are superb, and J. J. Shubert's production is great; but, the cast has its pitfalls.

Excellent Costumes

The music in "The Student Prince" is an excellent example of Romberg's genius. When you leave the Opera House you will find yourself remembering the ecstatic melody of such songs as: "The Drinking Song," "Golden Days," "Deep In My Heart," and "The Serenade." To put it in the vernacular of the bobby-soxer—"it is swoony."

The setting and costumes leave nothing to be desired. The results obtained are remarkable! They are indeed pleasing to the eye. In fact—everything about this production is terrific except the cast. I suppose that everything must have its blemish.

Corley the Crooner

Most of the cast, excluding the students, had no range whatsoever. It seemed as if an epidemic laryngitis had occurred. Only Everett Marshall (Dr. Engel) could be heard clearly and he sang slightly flat. Victoria Sherry (Kathie) was by far the outstanding singer, and even some of her songs were beyond comprehension. Prince Karl Franz played by Tom Corley sang so softly that it is my opinion that he should take up crooning instead of the operatta. The comedians and comedienne definitely stole the show as far as acting was concerned; they were the only ones who seemed

at ease in their parts—the rest being slightly amateurish. Mr. Marshall, I must admit, sang "Golden Days" fairly well. He has a flat type of Lawrence Melchior voice, but with plenty of basso-profundo.

The story itself is told in four acts and a prologue. In the prologue Karl Franz, heir apparent to the throne of Karlsburg, is about to depart for his entrance at the University of Heidelberg. He is accompanied by Dr. Engel, whose job it is to guide Karl in the preparation for his marriage to Princess Margaret. In the first act we find Prince Karl at the Inn of the Three Golden Apples at Heidelberg. He immediately falls in love with Kathie, a waitress, and passes many days in the supreme state of happiness.

The Prince Returns

The second act opens after a night of revelry. The Prince is forced to return to Karlsburg due to the illness of his grandfather, the King. He promises Kathie to return and begs her always to remember him. The third act finds Prince Karl the ruler of Karlsburg and about to be betrothed to Princess Margaret, when he is visited by Toni, a waiter at the inn, who relates to him the news of Old Heidelberg. In the fourth, the

(Continued on Page 3)

NEWSMEN'S SHORTHAND

Just misses being slipshod. Designed for speed in note taking combined with simplicity of learning.

Seven hours study masters this five page text; will at about double your writing speed. Thousands endorse it and other thousands condemn it (it sometimes spoils your spelling).

Send \$2.00 for complete text.

NEWSMAN'S SHORTHAND

3 Main Street
 Framingham Centre, Mass.

Make Your Selection of

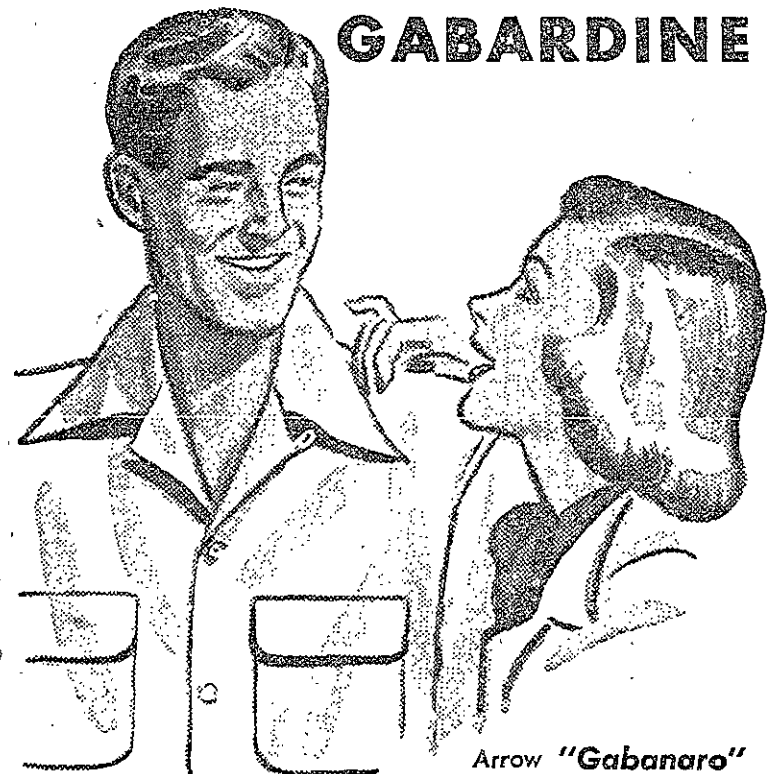
ARROW

SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, TIES and HANDKERCHIEFS

AT THE

Technology Store

ARROW HAS THE GIFT OF GABARDINE



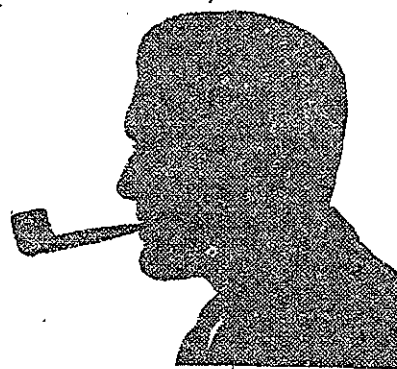
Arrow "Gabanaro" Sports Shirts \$5

See your Arrow dealer right away for the season's smartest sport shirt—Arrow's "Gabanaro." It's made of a rich, soft gabardine, in a wide choice of solid colors and is completely washable.

DO CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN? No, but they help with the women. Send for your free copy of "The What, When and Wear of Men's Clothing." Address: College Dept., Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., 10 E. 40th St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

ARROW SHIRTS

TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS



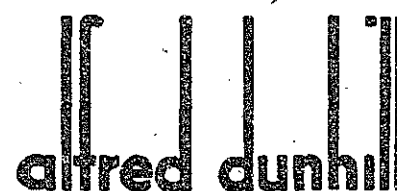
Pipe tobacco blended to your order

You can add immeasurably to your pipe enjoyment with a mixture blended by Dunhill to your individual taste.

Let us create a *personal* mixture for you—your own favorite blend of fine, rare tobaccos. A mild, delicious blend—not too strong for steady smoking, completely satisfying to you!

From \$1.00 per 1/4 lb.

Write for "Tobacco Questionnaire" or come in and discuss your tobacco preferences with our expert blenders.



FIFTH AVE. AT 50th ST., NEW YORK 20
 Mail or phone orders filled—Circle 7-5133

Harriers To Open Season Tomorrow Against Tufts Coll.

A veteran Tech Cross-Country squad headed by nine lettermen will open its 1949 season at 2:00 p.m. tomorrow against Tufts College at Franklin Park. This will be the first meet of a season which includes dual meets with Massachusetts U. and the University of New Hampshire, the New England Championships and the IC4A Championship.

The ten varsity starters Saturday will be chosen from the following eleven men: Carol Belton, Jack Drysdale, Larry Foley, Captain Sam Holland, Gordon Hunt, Paul Lobo, John Nicholson, Ed Olney, Bud Simpson, Chuck Vickers and John Powell. Definite starters for the Freshmen will be Ira Eglowstein, James Fenske, George Grenier, William Lintner, John O'Donnell, Allen C. Potter, Carl Swanson and Myles Towne. The other two starters will be chosen from Henry Davidson, Carl H. Hall, Joseph Greiner and David Rollins.

All men will make the trip whether they are starting or not. They are asked to be at the Field House at 12:30 to have their pictures taken for Technique.

Fraternity Findings

(Continued from Page 2)

party that followed.

Among the coming attractions are six bid parties: The ATO's Fall Brawl on Oct. 22, the Phi Mu Delt Orgy on Oct. 29, the Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Formal on Oct.

Graduate House B, Delta Tau Delta Win Grid Tourneys

Columbus Day saw four hard fought games played as Tech's intramural football tourney continued to provide thrills for participants and spectators alike. Grad House B smashed Barracks B 12-0, as Delta Tau Delta downed the Alpha Club by a similar score. Alpha Tau Omega came from behind, scoring three times in the last eight minutes to overtake Phi Mu Delta and win 15-7 going away. In the closest game of the day, Phi Delta Theta edged the Pegis Club 13-12, but the issue remains in doubt, since the game was finished under protest.

If the result stands, next week's schedule will be as follows.

October 15, 2:00 p.m.

League I
Phi Kappa vs. Theta Delta Chi

League II

Phi Delta Theta vs. Grad House B
Delta Psi vs. Kappa Sigma
Pegis Club vs. Lenox Club

October 16, 1:30 p.m.

League III
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. New Dorms A
Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega
New Dorm C vs. Delta Tau Delta

League I

Sigma Nu vs. Chi Phi

October 16, 3:00 p.m.

League IV
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Student House
Phi Beta Epsilon vs. New Dorms B
Theta Xi vs. Delta Upsilon

Oct. 15, the Sigma Chi Travel Tours, Inc., on Oct 22, and the S.A.E. Sailor Dance on Nov. 5. 22, Beta Theta Pi Hotel party on

STUDENT FURNITURE

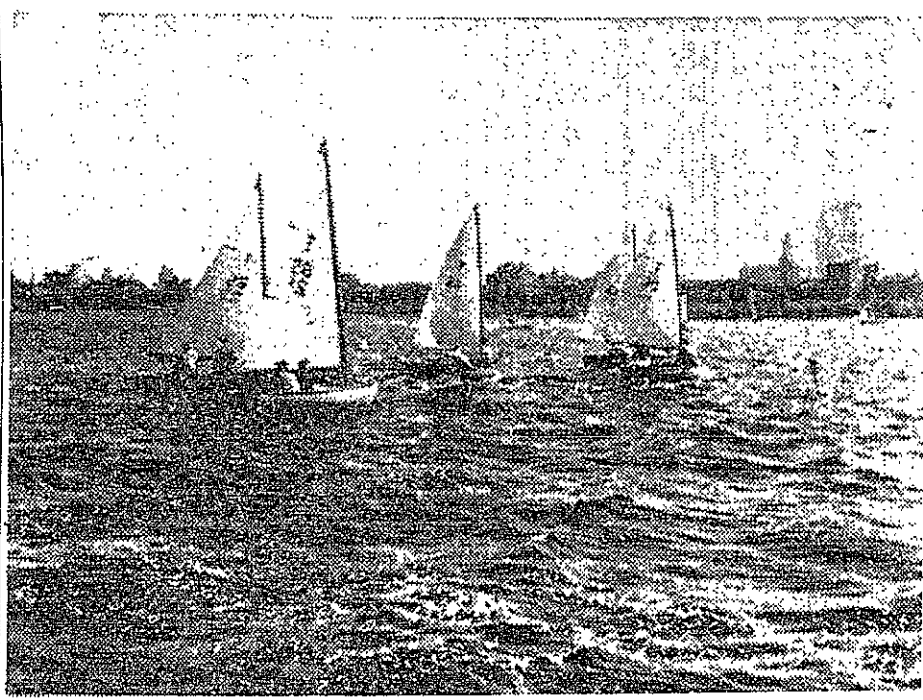
To buy, or to sell, visit the HARVARD FURNITURE CO., INC., 872 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

— NEW & USED —

Studio couches, easy chairs, desks, end tables, lamps, fire equipment, rugs, and bric-a-brac.

Free delivery, serving students for 15 years at M.I.T., Harvard, B.U., and other colleges.

Technology Sailors Capture Oberg Cup In Boston Regatta



Shown above are six competitors bunched at a turn in the 18th Greater Boston Regatta held on the Charles on Wednesday.

The 1949 Oberg Cup for the 18th Greater Boston Dinghy Championship was awarded to Technology last Wednesday, as the Beavers swept the first four races of the Greater Boston regatta, Wednesday, October 12th. The meet was called at 1:00 p.m., when a brisk 35 mile per hour breeze swept the Charles basin.

At the time the regatta was called, Tech was leading the field by twelve points, with a score of 77 to Harvard's 65, so the cup was awarded to the Techmen. On down the line were B. C., Northeastern, Tufts, and B. U., in that order.

In high skipper spots were two Techmen, with another tied for the position. In Division A, Bob Nickerson hit the top for Tech with 26 points. Class B saw Tech's John Lawson take the high spot with 28. In Division C, Beaver Ray Brown tied with the B. C. skipper for high man, with 23 pts.

The Beaver dinghies sailed to eight first places in the twelve races sailed. Class A skipper Nickerson hit pay dirt in his first, second, and fourth races, while in Class B, John Lawson ran first in all four races. In the Division C races, Ray Brown led the field in the third contest, with Harvard's Putnam taking the other three.

The decision to call off the regatta came when the 35 mile an hour breeze made sailing difficult; if not actually dangerous.

Security

(Continued from Page 1)
sity laboratories, which are seeking knowledge rather than developing devices or techniques, impairs or destroys the freedom essential to the full flowering of creative science."

Criticize Investigation

Thus it is wrong, he contends, to require clearance for employees of institutions such as the Brookhaven National Laboratory and for recipients of fellowships such as those granted by the AEC. Professor Albert G. Hill, Director of the Research Laboratory of Electronics here at Technology, likewise asserted, "It is a waste of money to investigate fellows and requiring clearance is wrong." He would not object, he continued to some form of loyalty oath.

Professor Livingston agrees with DuBridge when the article states, "The hysteria over submitting non-secret workers to FBI investigation has appalling implications." He cited a rider recently inserted in the Science Foundation Bill extending investigation to all scientists who receive government aid under its provisions as further cause for alarm. It was this bill which DuBridge held out as the solution to the dilemma facing science in this country provided it does not "... become entangled in a network of misguided or politically inspired restrictions which will render it ineffective."

Booters Upset By Fitchburg, 4-1; Frosh Tie B.U., 1-1, In Opener

In a surprising upset, Tech's varsity soccer team went down to a 4-2 defeat at the hands of Fitchburg State Teachers' College last Wednesday afternoon. On the previous evening the Engineer freshmen opened their season by tangling with B. U. on Briggs Field, and emerged with a 1-1 tie.

Fitchburg Greatly Improved

Fitchburg, playing on its home field and with only two members of last season's team in the lineup, showed a great increase in power over recent years. The Engineers played a good game, keeping the ball in Fitchburg territory most of the time, but they lacked the drive necessary for scoring.

Tech took a 2-1 lead during the first half, as Harry Falcao scored on a penalty shot and Jerry Austen put one into the nets. However, Fitchburg came back strongly after the

intermission and scored three times to cop the game and hand the Engineers their second defeat in as many games.

Frosh Initiates Lights

In the freshman game, the first to be played under the Briggs Field lights, B. U. scored first in the first half, and the Beavers tied it up on a goal by Mario Eckhart with ten minutes remaining. Thereafter, and through two gruelling overtime periods, neither team was able to score, and the game was declared a tie. The frosh show individual talent but still lack organization. Terry turned in a good game at goal.

Tomorrow afternoon both the varsity and freshmen will tangle with Trinity College on the latter's field.

Reviews & Previews

(Continued from Page 2)

scene returns to the inn. Here Prince Karl hears the student corps and this reminds him of his happy youth. Old friends have gone. The few who remain accord him the formality due a king. He finds Kathie but she, too, fails him. King Karl, stunned, knows his student days are over and he turns to Princess Margaret as the operetta ends.
J. N. N.

GET CRISPER, CLEANER DRAWINGS... use VENUS

the world's largest selling DRAWING PENCILS

Turn in consistently neat, accurate drawings with Venus Drawing Pencils. They hold their points and give you opaque lines for sharp, clear reproduction.

SMOOTH The lines are uniform in weight and tone because the clay and graphite in Venus Drawing Pencils are blended evenly in the Colloidal* process.

STRONG Venus Drawing Pencils are Pressure-Proofed* which means that the lead is bonded to the wood. Adds extra strength to needle-sharp points.

ACCURATE Your work is easier with Venus Drawing Pencils. Scientifically tested at each step of manufacture and uniformly graded in all 17 degrees.

For better results, use Venus Drawing Pencils with the green crackle finish. Buy them at your College Store.

*exclusive Venus Patent

SEND FOR THIS HELPFUL INSTRUCTION BOOKLET!

Try Venus on your drawing board!

Send 25c for "Sketching with Venus" ... 24 pages of valuable illustrated instruction. Also you get at no extra cost a Technical Test Kit, featuring 2 Venus Drawing Pencils.

American Pencil Company, Hoboken, New Jersey makers of famous Venus Pens

American Lead Pencil Co. Hoboken, N. J.

Enclosed is 25c for my copy of "Sketching with Venus" — and the Technical Test Kit with 2 Venus Drawing Pencils.

Name _____
College _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____



"Oh, John, even in the dark I can tell it's a PHILIP MORRIS!"

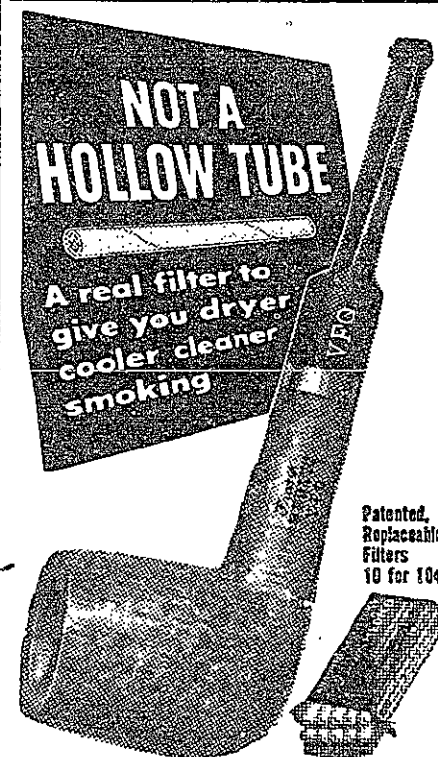
Anytime, anywhere you can detect the "exclusive difference" the minute you light up your first PHILIP MORRIS.

That's because it's the one cigarette proved definitely less irritating, definitely milder, than any other leading brand.

Remember: there's NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS!



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS



Absorbent filters in Medico pipes and holders have 66 baffles that stop flakes and slugs... absorb juices... reduce tongue bite... give you the utmost in smoking pleasure.

MEDICO V. F. G. (VERY FINE QUALITY) Specially selected imported briar Pipes. \$2 Wide variety of shapes. With 10 filters... 2 Also Frank Medico "Standard"... America's Outstanding Dollar (\$1) Pipe Frank Medico Cigarette Holders \$1 & \$2

MEDICO FILTERED SMOKING

S. M. Frank & Co., Inc. • Fifth Avenue, New York 22
ALL MEDICO PIPES NOW MADE OF
PRE-WAR QUALITY IMPORTED BRIAR

M. I. T. Students

GELOTTE'S CAMERA STORES

will serve you best. Make our store your headquarters while at Tech. Most completely equipped Photographic Store in New England.

FREE ADVISORY SERVICE— Our Experts will give you valuable advice in all branches of Photography.

FOR HIRE—Movie and Still Cameras and Projectors, Movie Films, Sound and Silent with or without operator, at reasonable prices.

CLAUS GELOTTE CAMERA STORES

Boston, Mass. 284 Boylston St. Opp. Public Garden
Cambridge, Mass. Harvard Sq. Opp. Widener Library
Ommonwealth 6-6866 KIRKland 7-2365

Exeter To Display Designer Bragdon In Stage Exhibit

Sketches, Water Colors Will Be Featured Here In Building 7 Oct. 17

Building Seven will be the location of a unique exhibition of sketches and water colors of stage designs by Claude Bragdon. The exhibit will take place October 17-31. Designed by the Art Department of Phillips Exeter Academy, New Hampshire, it was loaned to the Institute by Mr. Bragdon's son, Professor Henry W. Bragdon.

An illustration of the major phases of stage designing, the exhibition points out how the sets, props, costumes, and lighting must aid the actors and the action. The exhibit is entitled, "AN ARCHITECT SETS THE STAGE."

Other Interests

Although principally connected with the stage, Mr. Bragdon is active in other fields. He has designed posters, book-plates, type fonts, gardens, bridges, book covers, and formats. A prolific author, his writings deal with theosophy and occultism, the fourth dimension, architecture, the mathematics of design, and his own, aptly titled biography, "MORE LIVES THAN ONE."

Rotary Foundation Awards Fellowships

de Bouvier, Course III Major Here Was Active In Resistance Movement

Henry de Bouvier of Paris, France, who is studying metallurgy at Technology is one of 56 outstanding graduate students from 19 countries who have been awarded Rotary Foundation Fellowships for overseas study in 1949-50.

Mr. de Bouvier was graduated as a civil engineer from the national school of mines in Paris in 1949. He plans to become a metallurgical engineer upon his return to France.

An Institute graduate is also a Rotary Foundation Fellow for 1949-50. Bertram Frederick Collins of Marblehead, Massachusetts (B.S. '49), sailed from New York on September 17th aboard the "DeGrasse" for Wales, where he is now studying industrial relations at the University of Cardiff.

MINUSA DRAWING SET FOR SALE

Contact: A. C. Volpe
26 Hillside Ave., Medford
Telephone: MY 6-4039

Ile de France

(Continued from Page 1)

into the most expensively furnished vessel afloat.

After cocktails and champagne, dizzy reporters and cameramen were allowed to photograph the Mayor presenting the Captain of the "paquebot," Joseph Cailloce, with a golden key to Boston. (TIME and LIFE men had trouble with the spelling of that name, so look for a mistake in the next issue of these magazines).

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST



THE MOTHER CHURCH
FALMOUTH, NORWAY
AND ST. PAUL STS.,
BOSTON

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

237 Huntington Avenue
84 Boylston St., Little Bldg.,
Street Floor
8 Milk Street

Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read or obtained.

A sumptuous dinner-lunch was capped by speeches from M. Jean Marie, head of the French Line who had come to America solely for this occasion, and Judge James R. Nolen, chairman of the Port of Boston Authority. They underlined the mutual happiness of the French Line and of Boston, and expressed Boston's hope of becoming a port of call.

Bus Theft

(Continued from Page 1)

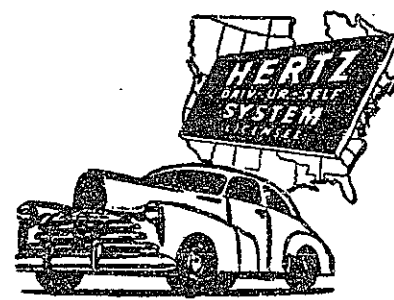
were taken to the Natick jail, where they were later bailed out by friends.

Following its usual policy in such matters, the Office of the Dean of Students will not take any action on the matter until after the incident has been cleared up by the police.

Rent a New Car

U-DRYVIT

You can have a fine new car anytime. Travel in style and pay by the mile—Rates are surprisingly low.



6 P.M. to 2 A.M. DATE SPECIAL MON. thru FRI.
\$4.50 FOR EXAMPLE: Rent a car all evening, drive 20 miles and return by 2 A.M.
PLUS 7c PER MILE Total cost is only \$6.90.

R. S. ROBIE, INC.

95 MT. AUBURN ST., CAMBRIDGE
KI 7-0336 TR 6-5775

DON'T BE A "STUFFY STUDE" Make a date with your best gal . . .

. . . and take her to the Fife & Drum Room for an evening she'll never forget. Wonderful food. Romantic dance music by Jimmy McHale and his orchestra. Never a cover or minimum!



Fife and Drum Room
HOTEL VENDOME
Commonwealth Ave. at Dartmouth St.

COOP NOMINATIONS

The Stockholders at their annual meeting on Wednesday, September 28th made the following nominations for Stockholders, Officers and Directors:

For Stockholders:

For Terms of Five Years	Edmund M. Morgan Erwin H. Schell
For Term of One Year	Donald K. David

For Officers and Directors for One Year:

President	George E. Cole
Chairman, Executive Committee	Stanley F. Teele
Vice-President	Austin W. Scott
Secretary	Walter Humphreys
Treasurer	Horace S. Ford

Other Directors:

From Harvard-at-large	Delmar Leighton Elliott Perkins Archibald Cox Robert Amory, Jr.
From M.I.T.-at-large	Ralph E. Freeman Harold E. Lobdell
From Alumni of Harvard	Kenneth B. Murdock
From Students of M.I.T.	John C. Kern
From Harvard Class of '50	Richard W. Kimball
From Harvard Class of '51	John T. Hazel, Jr.
From Harvard Class of '52	Chase N. Peterson



WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

Camels for Mildness!

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels — and only Camels — for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

