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THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
OF THE M.I.T. UNDERGRADUATES

Be Kind To Animals

Last Tuesday the words "Fido On Sale Friday" appeared in this space. Wednesday morning the General Manager of THE TECH opened his dormitory door and found outside . . . a ragged undernourished cat, crying softly to himself. Around the feline's neck hung the sign "Please Save Phosphorous." Next to the cat, on his hands and knees was the General Manager of VOO DOO, with his hands clasped together, as in prayer. "Please don't publish FIDO Friday, Norm," uttered the depraved gentlemen. ". . . IT'll ruin our sales. Have a heart. Phos won't get a square meal if VOO DOO has to compete with FIDO."

We have a soft spot in our heart for animals. Watch for FIDO in two weeks.

THE TECH



Class Elections Made Official By Inst. Comm.

Move To Disqualify J. J. Earshen Defeated By Narrow Margin

After defeating the resolution to disqualify John J. Earshen (by a vote of seventeen to fifteen) as a member of the Senior Week Committee, the Institute Committee approved the results of the November 1 elections for Senior Week Committee, Junior Prom Committee, and Senior Ring Chairman last Wednesday.

Those on the Senior Week Committee are Clifford S. Abrahamson, Edward B. Berninger, Jack P. DeWitt, John J. Earshen, Richard S. Holmgren, Harvey R. Nickerson, Edward P. Reidy, Mariano A. Romaguere, Richard G. Rorschach and Henry C. Sharp, Jr.

J. P. Committee

The Junior Prom Committee consists of Stanley Buchin, Robert M. Lurie, J. Edward Schwartz, James Stockard and Andrew Wessel. William R. Freeman, Jr., was approved as Senior Ring Chairman.

In addition, Herbert W. Eisenberg '51 was approved as chairman of FSSP. He gave a short explanation of how Technology students will be able to participate in the National Student Association's foreign exchange program.

Petition Circulated

The vote defeating the resolution to disqualify Earshen came after he made a statement to the Institute Committee and exhibited a petition among the members signed by approximately two hundred members of the Senior Class. The petition stated that the undersigned did not consider Earshen's misstatement on his nominating petition influential to their voting.

In his nominating petition, Earshen said that he was a junior member of last year's Senior Week Committee, whereas actually he was only an usher.

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Cut In Govt. Budget May Affect Institute

Research Contracts Reduced 10% This Year

Cutbacks in government expenditures for research will probably result in a gradual decline in funds for Division of Industrial Cooperation projects at the Institute. D.I.C. officials emphasize that a long-range forecast is very difficult inasmuch as most of the work comes through the armed forces and the Atomic Energy Commission.

This fiscal year the Division is operating at a ten percent reduction from previous years.

Competitively, the Institute stands in a very strong position among research institutions because of its excellent reputation. In the past, as projects have been completed new ones have been ready to undertake in place of the expired ones.

A great deal of the future of the D.I.C. depends on the possible establishment of a National Science Foundation, a bill for which has been in Congressional Committee for four years. As with the many other factors, it is impossible to foresee just what form of federal support for science will evolve and hence what the ultimate effect will be on the Division.

Bargain Hunters Greet Latest NSA Purchase Cards

Technology students again have the opportunity to receive special discounts, ranging from 10% to 25%, at 57 retail stores in Boston and vicinity, according to John Schmertmann, '50, chairman. NSA Purchase Cards, as they are called, are on sale for \$1.00 in Building 10 today and in the NSA office next week. Service stations are among the new kinds of retailers included in the Purchase Card System.

The number of participating stores is twice those which were included in last year's Purchase Card System that was effective only between April and November of this year. At that time three hundred Technology students bought Purchase Cards. Schmertmann states that the cards are good in any Purchase Card area. Among these are Springfield, Buffalo, and New York City.

Following are the types of stores at which students or students' wives may receive the NSA discount from now until next September: beauty shops, books, bowling alleys, cleaners and laundries, men's and women's clothing, drug stores, florists, furniture, hardware and appliances, radio and television, jewelry, luggage, optical, photographers, photographic supplies, restaurants, service stations and garages, shoes, shoe repair, stationery and printing, sporting goods, tailors and tux rental, typewriters and repair, and war surplus.

Inside-Out Process Developed For Sterilizing Pharmaceuticals

Development at the Institute of a process for sterilizing a wide variety of pharmaceuticals after their final packaging by means of high-voltage cathode rays was announced by President Killian on Tuesday. Speaking in Chicago before an audience of four hundred Technology alumni and friends in the Drake Hotel, Dr. Killian said, "It is clear that the sterility of many heat-sensitive pharmaceutical products can be assured on a practical and economic basis by irradiation with high-energy x-rays."

Three Million Volt Rays

The three-million-volt cathode rays which are similar to x-rays but vastly more penetrating, are produced in an electrostatic generator. They have been directed at a wide variety of important pharmaceutical products during the past year in studies under the direction of Dr. John G. Trump, associate

Three Freshmen Sections Testing Honor System

Freshman Sections 16, 25 and 3 have now adopted the Honor System on an experimental basis. These sections are the first this year to take advantage of the policy of the Institute to extend to all freshman sections the opportunity to take their quizzes under the Honor System providing each man in the section agrees to do so.

This program was inaugurated three years ago by the Student-Faculty Committee at the request of a group of students who felt strongly that the Honor System could work at the Institute. The

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COMING ATTRACTION



Alexander Schneider, violinist, and Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist, who will present a concert in 10-250 on Tuesday, November 29, at 8:30 p.m. Free tickets will be available in the Information Office on Tuesday, November 22, at 12:30 p.m.

professor of electrical engineering, and with the cooperation of the Department of Food Technology.

The findings of the group show that penicillin, streptomycin, surgical sutures, anticoagulants (such as heparin), and many other substances can be sterilized in their final sealed glass containers without detectable adverse effect on their potency or other properties. Dr. Trump reports that "The amount of cathode-ray energy which will completely destroy all bacterial and virus contaminants raises the temperature of the pharmaceutical less than eight degrees."

Only One Part of Work

This work is one part of continuing studies of high-voltage x-rays in the electrical engineering department and Laboratory for Nuclear Science and Engineering at the Institute. The entire program is an outgrowth of the development of the nation's first high-voltage electrostatic generator, built here in 1933 by Dr. Robert J. Van de Graaff, now associate professor of physics.

Since then, research has been directed at simplifying and perfecting the operation of electrostatic generators and at making more effective use of the great amounts of electrical energy produced.

Two Recent Discoveries

The discovery of this sterilization technique, Dr. Killian pointed out, follows by little more than a month the announcement of a new test for insulin and a probable new method for its production, both developed in the Biology department at the Institute.

These developments, Dr. Killian said, serve to stress the "importance of maintaining American

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Dorm Committee Resolution Enforcing Open House Rules Draws Fire From Residents

"Heaven" Beckons Tonight; Tomorrow "Hell's" Gates Gape

Formal Dance Tonight At Statler Hotel; Walker Site Of Informal Sat.

The Junior Prom gets officially under way Friday, November 18; with the "Heavenly" formal dance at the Statler Hotel. Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra will provide the entertainment, and the festivities of this half of the prom last from 9:00 p.m. 'til 1:00 a.m. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Williams.

But this is not all! Saturday night at Walker Memorial the gates of "Hell" gape open at 8:00 p.m. as the informal dance begins. Seven members of the Class of '51, the "Unholy Seven," will take charge of the evening's entertainment, operating such establishments as the "Passion Pit," the "Devil's Chamber," the "Boiling Cauldron" and the "Gambling Den."

One of the main features of the dance will be an abundance of beer. The "Gambling Den" will be located in the lounge; the music for the evening being provided by Brad Kent's orchestra.

During the course of the evening, the "Devil" will condemn and sentence the "Unholy Seven," and throughout the entire evening soft drinks will be served.

Dr. Allendoerfer Appointed Visiting Prof. At Institute

Appointment of Dr. Carl Barnett Allendoerfer, professor of mathematics at Haverford College, to be visiting professor of mathematics at the Institute for six months beginning in February, 1950, was announced yesterday by President James R. Killian, Jr.

At Haverford since 1938, Dr. Allendoerfer was recently on leave at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey. His research and publications have been in the field of differential geometry and the connections between differential geometry and topology.

Dr. Allendoerfer, a graduate of Haverford College in 1932, has been a fellow in mathematics at Princeton University and instructor in mathematics at the University of Wisconsin. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Oxford University.

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FULBRIGHT APPLICANTS

A Graduate Student who does not now have his Doctor's degree should apply for a Fulbright award under the category of "Graduate Study," not for "University Teaching or Advanced Research." Graduate students expecting their Doctor's degree this year are still classified as Graduate Students. Application for Fulbright Graduate Study are being given out at the Admissions Office.

Dormitory Men Split; Four Reasons Cited For Rules Suspension

Passage by the Dormitory Committee of a motion to enforce the present open house rules set off another hot debate on the dormitory bulletin boards this week. The motion, proposed by William R. Eiderman, '50, stated "that the Dormitory Committee retain the administration and enforcement of the dormitory open house policy."

Previously Dean Everett M. Baker and his assistant Thomas R. Hilton had suggested that, in view of the large number of complaints and the possibility of the Institute being declared "off limits" for students of the various girls schools, the Dormitory Committee take action on the flagrant violations of open house rules. In answer the Committee passed the enforcement resolution.

Dormitory Men Split

Immediately the dormitory men split over the issue. One faction headed by Nicholas Mellissas, '52, Louis G. Dion, '51, and Sanford Sussman, '51, proposed suspension of the rules stating that "uncountered acceptance of these 'new' rules will be a tacit consent to Administration regulation of student affairs previously controlled by the students themselves."

The open house rules, as they stand at the present time, specify certain times at which the dormitories are open to women guests. These times are: Fridays from 6:00 p.m. until 12:00 midnight, Saturdays from 12:00 noon until 12:00 midnight, Sundays from 2:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Each holiday and the night before are also periods when women are allowed with the following times stipulated: holidays from 12:00 noon until 12:00 midnight unless the holiday comes before a school day in which case the times are 12:00 noon until 9:00 p.m., and the night before a holiday 6:00 p.m. until 12:00 midnight.

Suspension of Rules Asked

In asking for the suspension of the rules, the student faction gave four reasons. First of all, the Institute is known and admired for adult student regulations on stu-

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Christmas Motif For Dorm Formal

The annual Christmas dance sponsored by the Dormitory Committee will be held this year on Friday, December 9. A Christmas Formal will be the title of the event. Dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight will be to the music of Chappie Arnold and his orchestra.

Tickets for the formal dance will go on sale November 28 in the lobby of Building 10. They will be priced at \$1.80 per couple. The Christmas motif will prevail throughout the evening. Suitable decorations and refreshments will be on hand.

Additional entertainment is also being planned along the same vein. Carol singing to the accompaniment of the Morss Hall organ will be included. Heading the dance committee are Donald C. Bishop '50 and Robert B. Wolf '50.

The Tech

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More Report from Scandanavia

By EARL W. EAMES, JR.
NORWAY: July 15-August 2
Oslo, Bergen, Rjukan, South Norway

General Observations

In Oslo we lived at the University together with students attending the Oslo Summer School. Two hundred American students were there at the time. It was in Oslo that we had our FSSP 1948 reunion. Many of our old friends from last summer were there from several countries, and Mrs. Synnott from Concord, who arranged our home hospitality last summer, also was present. Wives and children were much in abundance!

I noticed one very remarkable thing about our reunion. Although we had known each other for only four months last summer, we all had the feeling that we were old, old friends, and we still had a very great deal in common. After some of my disappointing reunions with war-time Navy friends, I had been slightly worried about this one, but it was quite different in every respect.

Foreign Student Summer Project

Soon after our arrival the MIT Honorary Secretary for Norway, Mr. Harald Bjerke, invited us to his home for an evening, and we discussed screening committee plans. The Norwegian Engineers Association invited us to a dinner where we explained our Project, and we also spoke at a Rotary Club luncheon. The American Embassy people were most helpful, and I also spoke at some length to the Minister of Education regarding their part in the Project. Again, everywhere, we found the utmost interest and enthusiasm for the plan. Everyone seems to know it is a student organized Project, and this makes it even more important to them.

We have been making inquiries as we have moved along, and it now appears that many industries in Norway, Sweden, and Finland will make places available for MIT students for summer work next year as a gesture of thanks to MIT for inviting their engineers to participate in the FSSP. As the scheme now stands, MIT students will pay their own expenses to Europe, and will then be paid sufficient salary to take care of all their overseas expenses.

The Norwegian Economy

Perhaps everyone is aware that Norway has lots of water power, a great shipping fleet, and large fishing and paper industries. Nevertheless, the only possible way to understand the Norwegian economy is to call it underdeveloped. Underdeveloped, that is, in comparison to Sweden, Denmark and most other European countries. Capital investment in Denmark (for example for pigs and cattle) pay off in from one to four years. In Sweden, machinery and building have from 25 to 75 years of useful life. But in order for Norway to utilize her resources water power must be developed, and in the words of Minister of Commerce Brofoss, "building dams and digging through mountains is forever." A huge investment program is required, and to date Norway has only begun the task.

I was very fortunate to be able to spend a full morning with Mr. Brofoss, a left wing socialist who more than any other man controls the Norwegian government. He directs the import-export program, the internal finance policies, the

foreign economic affairs, and is more highly respected (and disliked) than is Sir Stafford Cripps. He is an excellent speaker, and answered all of my questions frankly and directly.

You may know that Norway has embarked on a long range program of investment which ECA considers much too optimistic. Mr. Brofoss defended this program, however, and stated that if necessary consumption would be cut back still further — that productive investment must go on. "Austerity" is his watchword. The standard of living is the lowest in Scandinavia, among the lowest in Europe.

The Minister is not satisfied with some of the other ECA countries; in particular, Belgium and France. In his opinion they are not planning either realistically or practically, and he is absolutely certain that OEEC will fail and with it the Marshall Plan unless more consumption cuts and less non-productive investment take place. He objects to other countries planning their postwar reconstruction along prewar lines. In his opinion Great Britain has no legal or moral obligation to convert sterling to dollars for the benefit of the rest of Europe. Germany seems to him to be one of the most important questions at the present time. Plans now call for a four hundred million dollar deficit in Western Germany in 1952. Where will the dollars come from? Probably not Great Britain, as planned; the United States has no obligation to furnish them. We found a great many people in Europe with the same worries about Germany.

According to the Norwegian long term plan, there will be an export surplus to the United States by 1955. There is one big if attached, however—our tariff and shipping arrangements. If we decide to compete on a free trade basis, Norway will be in a good position in six years. The Marshall Plan people are pleased with the Norwegian government's policy, and say that if more countries would take as realistic an attitude on investment there would be hope for viability by 1952.

Industry and Productivity

Productivity in Norway is the lowest in Scandinavia and must be among the lowest in Europe. The reasons are not hard to find. Wages are high, relatively much higher than other salaries and the general cost of living, but, due to the government's policy, there are no outlets for this additional money. Private construction is strictly controlled, consumer goods are scarce and inferior; there are no luxury items. The social democratic government, in following its very commendable investment program, has somehow forgotten that its supporters don't necessarily understand the meaning of investment and so the absenteeism rate is exceptionally high, productivity remains low, and output, even in dollar export industries, is deplorable.

With the election coming in a few weeks, the government has now begun to ease consumer goods somewhat, but in the words of Mr. Brofoss, "as soon as the election is over, we'll tighten up again."

If Denmark hasn't gone far enough with austerity, perhaps Norway has gone a little too far. The election will be an interesting one to watch. The social democrats will win, but by a much smaller majority.

Sweden — next Tuesday

Boston Baedeker

by RICHARD J. POWELL

The week-end concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra have a decided French savor, which certainly is to be expected from Charles Munch, an authority in the realm of French music. Faure's *Molto Adagio* (from his incidental music to "Pelleas and Melisande") will be played at the opening in memory of the late Ginette Neveu, who was scheduled to perform at this concert. Miss Neveu was a victim of an airplane crash several weeks ago. The remaining program, which features Roussel's *Symphony No. 4*, will consist of the Berlioz "Corsair" Overture, a first performance of Copland's *Statements*, and the "Daphnis et Chloe," Ballet Suite No. 2 of Maurice Ravel.

Friday evening, November 18th, the Cambridge Collegium Musicum will present the second concert in their current Bach Festival. Harpsichord works are to be featured at the concert. Also this Friday evening, 8:15 at Jordan Hall, there will be a free concert of the Conservatory Orchestra, Malcolm Holmes conducting. The program includes three works: Alan Rawsthorne's *Street Corner Overture*, the Piano Concerto in D minor of Mozart, and Schumann's *First Symphony*.

Sunday afternoon the du-pianists, Luboschutz and Nemenoff, are giving a recital of two piano music at Symphony Hall. Among the works they offer are the Sonata in D of Mozart, and a Rondo of Chopin. At the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, 280 The Fenway, this Sunday afternoon there will be a recital by the violinist Aaron Rosand. There is no admission charge to the recital; the program begins at 2 o'clock.

Next Wednesday evening the cellist Iwan d'Archambeau shall continue his presentation of Suites for unaccompanied cello composed by J. S. Bach. Mr. d'Archambeau is to play the remaining suites 4, 5 and 6 at the Sander's Theater in Cambridge.

Continuing his series of lectures at Harvard's New Lecture Hall, Dr. Paul Hindemith will speak on "Problems of Education" Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Dome Home For Biology Library Come Next Month

By NELSON MacDONALD

Technology's libraries, all now located on upper floors, will soon get down to earth. Their new locations in the Charles Hayden Memorial Library will be ready for occupancy on or about December 15.

Ahh, The Dome

The opening of the new library will necessitate great changes in the present library setup. The Central Library will be located in the basement of Building 14, with the Dewey Library, with the Walker Memorial music library on the ground floor. And at last the answer to that age-old question has been revealed. No, no beer vats in the new dome. No Van de Graaf generator. Just a very unassuming Biology Library will find its new home in the dome.

Moved Over Long-term Period

The moving of the books from the various libraries will constitute a sizable problem. It is expected that the greater part of the moving will be done by students and the helping hand will be given by a crew from the Department of Building and Power. The main collections will be transferred over a long-term period, while the smaller libraries will be moved all at once. This will probably be done during the term recesses.

The books are to be thoroughly cleaned before being placed in the air-conditioned building. They then will be placed in specially prepared boxes, placed in carts and hauled through the underground passage from Building two to Building fourteen.

May Drop Quizzes

Institute officials have expressed the belief that the moving will be unpopular to most students, because quizzes in certain courses will have to be dropped while the transferred volumes find their new niches on Hayden's shelves.

Sterilization

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leadership in technological education and research." They are typical, he declared, of the abilities of science and technology in the service of human welfare throughout the world.



People have been tearing things down or building them up around here as far back as we can remember. But when something is built up, and then torn down again within the space of a month, we believe this merits attention in this column.

Three weeks ago the sidewalks in front of the dorms were brutally ripped apart. Eagerly the bulldozers hacked at the cement. And when it was all over a smiling crew of men carefully built a mold for new curbing, poured the cement and with some graceful trowel work finished what we considered to be the nicest example of curbing on the campus.

But last week we were horrified to see that all this was being done away with. Again the bulldozers were back tearing up the work that had just been finished. The roadway in front of the Dormitory office was eliminated and in its place appeared an enormous asphalt covered path. But certainly this was the wrong sidewalk to make wider. The attentions of the sidewalk makers should have been directed to the inadequate concrete paths behind the library. In stead of planting "Keep Off The Grass Signs" efforts should be directed to widening these walks. But such is life. Maybe the COOP will start selling pick axes so we can help tear up something else.

Someone called our attention to the fact that there's a little man on the second floor who runs around

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Elections
(Continued from Page 1)

A report was given on the progress of the Tech Show. This year the show will feature girls from Radcliffe, Simmons, and Emerson colleges.

New members of the Student Faculty Committee and the Elections Committee were approved.

Lounger
(Continued from Page 2)

with a gadget that looks like a storage battery water filler. Closer investigation revealed that it wasn't batteries he was filling, but ink wells. It's comforting to know that Technology has an Ink Well Filler. Never can tell when we might need him.

Want Exercise? Rugby Club Plans Heavy Spring Schedule

Bemoaning the lack of a football team at Tech? Try rugby, say the members of the M.I.T. Rugby Club. It combines the bodily contact of

of soccer, and provides a bit of good healthy exercise on the side.

The club, now in its second year, was started with the aid of the Harvard club, by several English students who had previously played the game. However, several other men were attracted by the game, learned the ropes, and are now among the heartiest supporters.

After the club had expanded enough to field a fair-sized team, they scheduled a practice match with Harvard, which they lost 17-0 to the more experienced club. Later in the spring, since the date of the M.I.T. spring vacation made a proposed trip to Bermuda impossible, they played Harvard on Soldiers Field, losing in a hard-fought battle.

Princeton Game Lost

The year's fall activities have been pretty well limited to the recent Princeton tilt at Princeton. Finishing the game with their team short a man, the Engineers put up a gallant, but losing fight. In fact some of the players may be found still nursing a sore leg or body. The club closes its fall activities with a party Saturday night.

A heavy schedule has been planned for the short time that the spring weather makes playing possible. Games with Princeton, Harvard, and Yale have been scheduled, and the group hopes to invite the McGill and Cornell teams to Briggs Field sometime in the spring. A trip to the Bermuda Rugby Week festival at Bermuda has been tentatively scheduled for early April, as well. In addition, a game may be scheduled with the officers' club of the British Merchant Navy.

Men Wanted

Any prospective rugby men are invited to contact Bud Wheelon or Roger Saleeby, both in the Grad House. Previous experience is unnecessary, as the consensus of opinion is that the game is best learned by playing. In fact, the game is taught that way in many English schools. Also, undergraduates as

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Harvard Mauls Tech 9-0 In Soccer Finale

Beaver Booters End Unimpressive Season With Dismal Exhibition

Harvard's booters held the upper hand throughout the entire game last Tuesday as they shut out the Tech soccer team by the lopsided score of 9-0. The game was played on the Crimson's home field.

Defense Poor

The Engineer defense appeared very weak, especially in the first period, while the offense bogged down at the very beginning and never got started. Captain Dimitriou was back in the Engineer lineup but his injured leg still had to be favored.

Harvard actually sewed up the game in the first period by putting five goals into the net. After that the Engineers were just going through the motions, as Harvard proceeded to score once in the second quarter, once more in the third, and twice in the final stanza.

Season Ends

This game, which was by far their worst performance of the year, brought to an end the Beavers' 1949 season, during which they played hot and cold soccer while compiling an unimpressive record of two wins, six losses and one tie. The tie with Connecticut marked the high point of the campaign, but after putting up a good performance against Brown the team just fell apart against Harvard.

The starting lineups:

MIT	pos.	Harvard
Silveston	g	Batchelder
Thornton	rfb	Scully
Dimitriou	lfb	Harrop
Semb	rhb	Miller
Haegler	chb	Drake
Akcaharman	lhb	Panatalenoni
Austen	or	Wolfe
Rahmatallah	ir	Spivak
Moran	cf	Dremhel
Blanco	ll	Weiss
Falcao	ol	Goldstein

Dorm Comm.

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dent government; secondly, there can be no complaints from girls' schools because the schools make their own time restrictions; in the third place, the administration has stated that it is not its purpose to regulate the morals of the students; and finally that if the administration does enforce the restrictions, what is to prevent it from placing further infringements on the students.

The facts remain, however, that these rules are not new and that the Administration has only suggested that the Dormitory Committee take action before the Institute grounds are once more declared "off limits."

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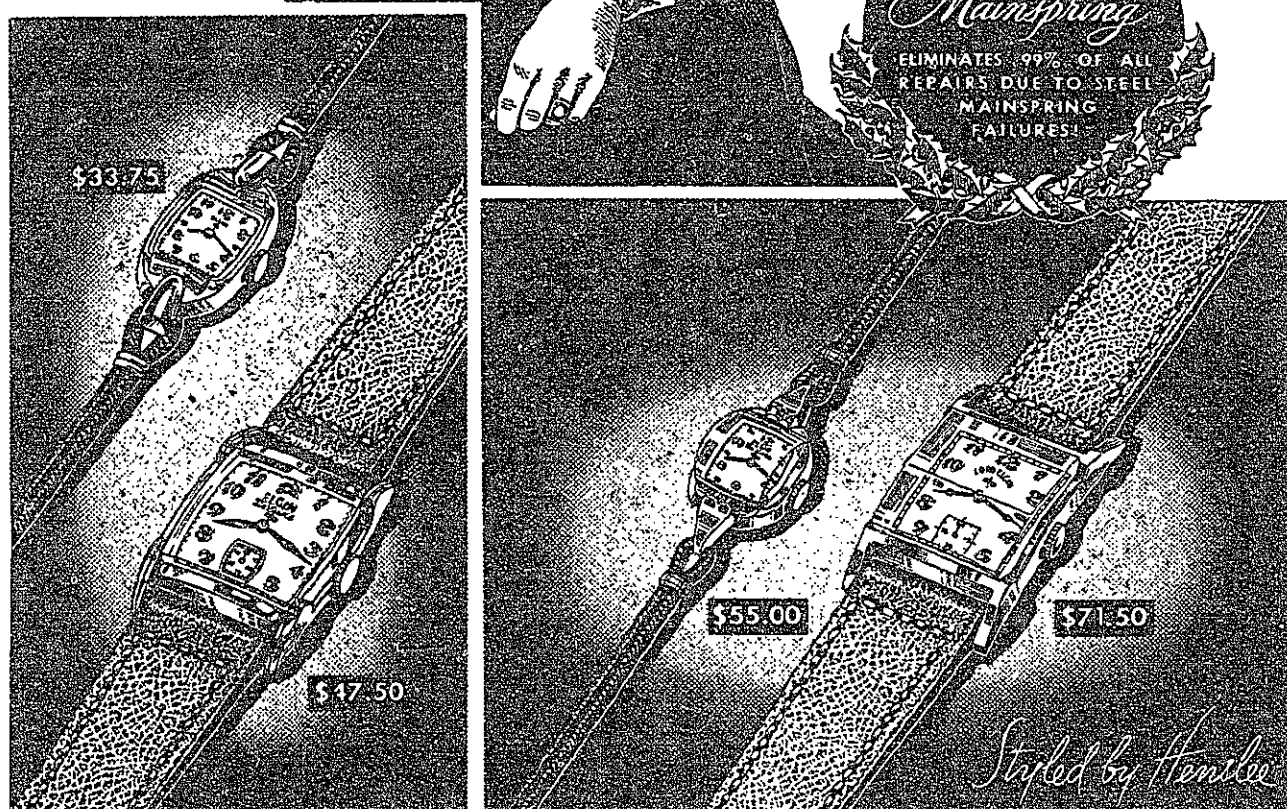
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T.C.A. Discontinues Magoun Lectures

Limited Budget Prevents Future Marriage Series
Professor Alexander Magoun will no longer be giving his semi-annual lectures on marriage. This decision was arrived at by the Technology Christian Association Cabinet on Tuesday, November 15. It was decided that their budget could not afford to pay Professor Magoun the remuneration which he requested.

For many years Magoun gave a series of four lectures in the fall and the spring under the auspices of the T.C.A. on various phases of marriage relations. The lectures were always well attended and the students took them in the right spirit.

At times Professor Magoun delivered talks on "Study Helps for Freshmen," which were sponsored by the Student-Faculty Committee. These lectures have also been discontinued.

E. E.'s Eta Kappa Nu Elects New Men

At an election meeting held on Tuesday evening, November 8, the following men were elected to membership in Beta Theta Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary Electrical Engineering fraternity.

- Jerry B. Lewi, Francis F. Lee, Frank E. Parisi, Kenneth H. Olsen, John M. Rau, Jr., Gerard Hirschfeld, H. Kenneth McCoy, George L. Turin, Richard C. Singleton, Donald R. Bresky, Richard G. Jones, Herbert H. Woodson, Paul F. Eberhard, Herbert L. Hochberg, Richard E. Marsh, Jack W. Carpenter, William E. Surette, Jr., Donald L. Duecker, Marvin C. Grossman, William L. Rollwitz, Etto E. von Zastrow, Nathan Sokal.

It is expected that the initiation and banquet for these men will be held the evening of January 13, 1950.

Allendoerfer

(Continued from Page 1)

where he was a Rhodes Scholar in 1934-35, and Ph.D. degree from Princeton University.

A Director of the Mathematical Association of America, Dr. Allendoerfer is active in editorial work for the American Journal of Mathematics, American Mathematical Monthly, and Mathematical Reviews.

Curtis Of Ad Fame Presents Lectures To Publicity Moguls

Horace Curtis, publicity adviser for one of the nation's largest advertising firms, Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, will be at the Institute this semester to act in an advisory capacity for the various student organizations.

Publicity chairmen from the student activities have scheduled their next conference with Mr. Curtis for Wednesday, November 23, at 5:00 p.m., in Litchfield Lounge. Future conferences will be held twice monthly for the remainder of this term. Mr. Curtis will discuss and advise students in methods of advertising and publicity promotions.

At the next meeting he will continue to organize a committee with those present and work with them in planning the publicity campaign for a fictitious dance to be held at Technology. This practical application of the principles to be studied is one of the ways in which the chairmen hope to improve the quality of their publicity.

Rugby

(Continued from Page 3)

well as grads are welcome, as the club wants to make the game one of general interest, rather than one of interest to graduate students alone.

Teams Fifteen Each

The game, a combination of football and soccer differs mainly from football in that no forward passing or blocking is allowed. Also, since 30 men, two teams of 15 each, are on the field at once, set plays, such as are used on the gridiron, prove of little value. On the other hand, as the ball is also carried and the ball-carriers tackled, the game differs from soccer. Another point leading to the excitement is that the playing is as continuous as possible, since when the ball-carrier is dropped, soccer tactics are brought into play.

The club hopes that the novelty of the game, as well as the chance for a bit of rough-and-tumble will draw plenty of prospective material, as the heavy spring schedule will require plenty of man-power.

Honor System

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee felt, however, that it was important to try the system on an experimental basis and to make acceptance of it by the sections entirely optional. Each year since then two or three sections have chosen to study under it. Success has varied but the Committee has profited by experience and is constantly improving the system.

Section Constitutions

In general, the Honor System operates as it does at other schools.

Each section drafts its own constitution under which it takes its quizzes, so it is difficult to describe the general practice. The Office of the Dean of Students has a portfolio of sample constitutions and other material on the Honor System which has been collected by various student groups in the past. This material is available at any time.

An Honor System Study Group was formed recently at a meeting of the Student-Faculty Committee to investigate the results of the experimental Honor Systems here over the past three years and to recommend future action in regard to

the Honor System. Any student who has a keen interest in the Honor System may join the Study Group by consulting Arthur A. Wasserman, '51, Wesley J. Haywood, '52, Richard L. Matthews, '50, Leslie Allison, '50, and Gregor J. Gentleman, '50.

Frosh Leaders

In charge of the honor system arrangements in the frosh sections are Thomas Faulhaber, section leader; C. David Daniel, and John Medal in Section 16 and Rodney L. Richardson, section leader; and Robert B. Ledbetter in Section 3.

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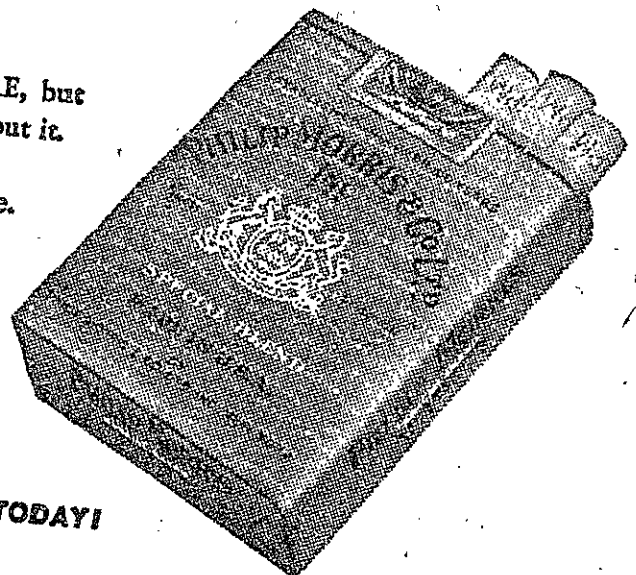
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