**Tickets For All Events At Garden Speeches, Panels For Students Who Applied**

**7Stars Brighten Tech Show Cast**

**Bodganei & Chorus Repeals Out On Campus**

The cast of the 1949 Tech Show consists of a number of people who are famous on Tech stages and also on the professional stage. Alleen Howell, who plays in "O Say Can You S," is probably best known at Tech for her portrayal of Maria in last year's Tech Show "Fires Jacquetes."

Alleen appeared in several Broadway shows as a featured dancer before her marriage to Sid Howell, '49, a Tech Aero engineer. Among Alleen's show features were "Leave It To Me," "Crazy With the Heat," and "Jack and Fett--" to mention a few.

**Nathalie**

Nathalie Penn is new to Tech this year but she brings with her to the part of Janis a wealth of stage experience and ability. Having made radio, concert and opera appearances in the New England area, she is now studying voice in the New England Conservatory first and at the same time works as a draftsman for one of M.I.T.'s more secret projects.

The young man who portrays her namesake in "O Say Can You S" needs no introduction to Tech students. Joe Gottlieb has been in groups at one time or another and has made uncountable appearances as Mac, leading man, and "lack-Pot" to mention a few. Miss Canada ("Can I say?"") at Tech for her portrayal of Marie Honigsberg, the outstanding acts by the spon-

**FSSP Will Beam Broadcast Aboard**

**Killian And Committee**

**Plan WRUI, Program**

Dr. James R. Killian is to discuss the M.I.T. Foreign Student Sum-

The Master of Ceremonies was Professor William G. Greene. The job of judging the competition was handled by Professor Avery A. Adams, Dean Russell M. Baker, Professor F. Alexander Magoun, Professor Donald T. Tucker, and Gregory Tucker.

**FSP To Present Glees Club Records**

**WMIT To Preview Glees Club Records**

Photograph pressings may be made of the Manusio sponsored Glees Club Broadcast of Sunday, February 27, 1949. Richard Powell, '49, will play a copy of the concert made by station WING, in Hartford, Connecticut.

Mandolin made a recording of the concert from F.M., which has been heard by a number of people. From the available recordings a good set of pressings will be made for distribution.

Prices will vary according to the number of people buying the rec-

**Leading Man Andy**

It is often after Tech Show year that the chairman of the Inter-

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**Advertising Forum Sponsored By WMC; Curtis Will Speak**

Of special interest to aspiring ad-

**AtB**

The meeting will feature advertis-

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**Space Limitations At Inauguration May Limit Audience**

About 1500 applications for stu-

**Advisory Committee**

The Advisory Committee is not only restricted to M.I.T. classes, but is also representa-

**Techtets Take Home Eggbert**

Eight youths given groups of stu-

**Left: Dick Greenwalt, '51, and Tom Fell, '50, in the Techetix at the All Tech Sing, waiting for “Father” to come from “Behind Those Singing Doors.” Right: Walt Lewis, '60, director of the Techetix, carrying little Trek, egghead.

**Techtetix Take Home Eggbert**

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YE GAD, WHAT AN AD!

One of the advertisements we printed a few weeks ago has come home to roost with an interesting comment typed on it. A large ad for Lucky Strike cigarettes, torn out of an old copy of The Technological followed us the other day with a note to the effect that we were printing morally pretty low in

As far as advertising censorship is concerned, however, it is non-existent on this paper. Like all ads set of local origin, this one reached us through the National Advertising Service, an agency which handles the majority of college newspaper accounts in the country. It would be very difficult indeed to turn down any national ad without alienating this important source of income. Actually, there is no a priori censorship exercised over the paper by any administration or faculty representative; whatever appears in these pages is the responsibility of someone on the staff.

Apparenty the Lucky Strike people believe that they can attract more attention to their product by employing the old come-on of sex. The American Tobacco Company is not alone in this belief, however; perusal of almost any magazine will prove a large percentage of advertisements with varying degrees of sex appeal. The ad ran was no more distasteful than many of these. If advertisers are really carrying matters too far, about the only thing sensitive people can do is either put up with the situation or let the advertisers know of their disapproval by boycotting their products.

MISCELLANY

A veritable host of good causes, ranging from the plight of certain advertisers to the Red Cross, have been urged upon us as worthy of our support in this column. In order to catch up with this backlog, we will mention them now, if only peremptorily.

Homberg Infirmary has a new phonograph but a shortage of records. The Dormitory Committee has appropriated $100 to donate records, a noble gesture and one to be commended. We will do our part to your attention the continuation of Homberg if ever you are in a position to donate records.

The Athletic Association is collecting used sports equipment for shipment to a European school; fare thee well, A.A.

National Student Association's purchase card ought to earn us some good will from Sally, N.Y.

Several students are on a special committee to recommend improvements in Coop service. If you have any gripe, get in touch with William A. Mitchell, '49, in the Dormitories.

Give to the Red Cross, the Heart Association, and the other good causes.

The Signal Corps was eighty-six years old last week. Happy birthday. PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.
CALANDER OF EVENTS
MARCH 16 TO MARCH 22

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16
Faculty Meeting, Huntington Hall, Room 10-256, 2:15 p.m.

Biological Engineering Department: Workshop in the Chemistry of Red Vision.
Dr. George Wald, Room 10-125, 4:00 p.m.

Electrical Engineering Department, Staff Colloquium: "Correlation of Noise in Laminar Flow." Professor A. K. Henry, 10-350, 4:00 p.m.

Mathematics Department, Lecture Series: "Some Points in Function Theory of Several Variables." Professor L. N. V. Candem, Institute for Advanced Study, Room 10-350, 4:00 p.m.

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MARCH 17
Technology Days. Lunch at Window Shop in Harvard Square followed by trip to the University Museum to see the Ware Collection of Glass Flowers. Meet at Massachusetts Avenue entrance to M.I.T., 12:00 noon.

SPECTROSCOPY LABORATORY, SEMINAR: "HYDROGEN STRUCTURE STUDIES WITH BEAM EMISSIONS." H. S. Grabow, University of Illinois.

March 16-22

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

Aerospace Engineering Laboratory: Seminar: "A Discussion of Ultrasonic Energy Technology in Aerospace." Room 10-250, 4:00 p.m.

Applicants' Letters Amuse Admissions
Math Professor Upholds Tradition Of Institute

Sometimes the admission office is the scene of a human interest story. They are currently reading applications for admission to the first year class beginning in September. As a part of each of these applications, the applicants are asked to write a short essay concerning their interest in M.I.T. A recent applicant included the following paragraph:

"Most of my interests are in physics and mathematics. I like mathematics very much and have devised a few formulas that interested me. While working on these formulas I ran into difficulties. Several teachers were retired, but with no satisfactory answers. Last spring another boy and I came to M.I.T. for open house. I asked one of the professors in the mathematics department and he wrote down the answer to my question, namely the sum to infinity of a series. I liked his quick answer and should like to continue my education at M.I.T."

In the united states and foreign radio networks.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

Aerosol Laboratory: Seminar: "Applications of Ultrasound Energy to Medicine." Lloyd D. Jones, Room 10-250, 4:00 p.m.

Faculty Picket Club. Pistol practice. Range 10-250, 4:00 p.m.

Metallurgy Department. Colloquium: "Resources of Some of the New Metals: Titanium, Zirconium, Tantalum, and Columbium." Professor B. E. H. Still, Laboratory 10-250, 4:00 p.m.

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Ted Madden And Jim Madden
Led Hockey, Basketball Squads

by Dick Glenn

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mathematician, if you placed a helmet on his head and a pigskin in his hands, he would remind you of almost any team that M.I.T. can produce from the ranks of golf sticks to look as if he were born on the fairway.

In the past season, Ted has been a varsity spot on almost any team he has endeavored. And please don’t think that he considers the athletics of the Student Body to participate in athletic endeavors. And please don’t think that he considers the athletics.

Although it might seem that Ted has spent all of his time on the varsity squad. Last season he managed to remain in good standing in course VIII, where he was active in many athletics. And please don’t think that he considers the athletics.

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Tech Rifle Team Defeats Bovdoin

Minor five of their regulars, the Tech riflemen displayed their depth last Saturday afternoon by scoring a 1341-1181 win over Bowdoin College at Brunswick, Maine.

The victory gave the Engineers a record of six wins and one loss in the Northern Division of the New England League, with the lone loss coming in a close match against Vermont. Next Saturday the top teams in the Northern Division will meet in Boston, with the two winners meeting the Southern finalists to determine the New England Championship.

Tech’s freshman team turned in another fine performance in defeating Dartmouth, 1170-1111. It was the fourth win in five starts for the Engineer frosh.

Varsity And Frosh Cindermen Lose To Brown, 55-44, 45-36

At Providence College last week-end the Engineers met Brown in a track meet which saw both the varsity and the frosh defeated. The sponsors of the meet tried to make it a big affair with invitation and open events, and only succeeded in making a mess of the whole thing.

The final scores were Brown 46, Tech 46 for the varsity, and 45 to 39 in favor of Brown in the freshman meet. The afternoon was cold, windy, and generally disagreeable, and the only thing which brightened it were the performances of Bowdoin’s Josh and Jon Tobey, and Al Phillips. The Tobeyes are identical twins and proved to be equally able in winning three events. Phillips tried to break the world’s record in the high jump and came within 1/16 inches of it with a jump of 6’ 2 3/4.

Boyd Islas

Leads of Brown took first in both low and high hurdles, while Al Dell of Tech won the 80-yard dash and the 300-yard run. The Tobey twins won away the 400-yard, 1000-yard, and one-mile runs, and Gordon Stans of Tech took the two-mile run.

In the field events Bowdoin of Brown won the shot put and hammer throw, while Phillips easily took the high jump.

A.A. Looks For Old Equipment

Used Gear Will Be Sent To A European College

Do you have any athletic equipment you are not using or are going to discard? The Athletic Association is appealing to the student body for equipment to send overseas so that European students may also benefit from sporting activities. All equipment collected will be sent to one particular technical school designated by the Athletic Association. Every kind of equipment is needed and anything is acceptable, the only stipulation being that the articles be clean.

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Federal Grants Pose
Danger Of Dependence

Governmental aid to higher education and research "could be a tremendous uplifting influence—but it contains certain seeds which might grow to destroy the very institutions it is proposed to build," if they are forced into a position of becoming dependent upon such federal aid," asserted Dr. Joseph W. Barker, President of the Research Corporation, at the dinner honoring Professor Bruce Russel Friday night.

Dr. Barker likened the present state of education to the voyage of Jove in search of the golden fleece. On the one hand, it faces Charybdis, the financial whirlpool of insolvency, and on the other the sirens of Seiya, government domination of our institutions. In reply to the argument that state colleges have successfully served the youth of the nation, he pointed out that state legislatures can review the requests of each institution while on a national level such work would have to be delegated to non-elected bureaucrats.

Private Capital

"This great institution has grown to its present stature through long continued private support of its capital and operating funds," Dr. Barker continued. As an alternative to government aid in the present crisis, he suggests a plan whereby individuals and corporations could make contributions to universities or research of their own choice as deductions from their final income taxes. The Congress would have the power to raise or lower the percentages which Congress would have the power to raise or lower the percentages which

Coop

There has been a great deal of dissatisfaction among the management of the Cooperative, which is a national organization of students, that the store as "shoppers," buying those things which were considered as exceptionally good, besides the articles which require changing. These purchases were presented, with the remaining change, for discussion at the meeting. Purchases at the foun-

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