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By Martin C. Grossman

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PRELIMINARY REPORT

As a reaction to the rent rates at the New Dormitory, released last week, has been quite mixed. There is considerable sentiment, however, to the effect that Old Dormitory residents would like to see their rent reduced as well. The administration is currently studying these issues and is conducting a poll to determine the weekly cost of food among present Dormitory residents. Results of these efforts become available, we will publish them here.

MISHMASH

Occasionally, we run out of local issues to discuss in the column. Therefore, we turn to national and international ones. Today is one of those days, but unfortunately no burning questions have arisen; the world continues to go on to put, but today it doesn't. It quietly goes on as if it is not being read by Tuesday night) the lead story in the New York Times concerns Senator Sanders' bid to widen still further the clearance between the East and West by setting up a "Little United Nations" of Atlantic powers. To us, this seems somewhat like the insignificant jockeying for position before a race, and formalities. In the United Nations Foreign Relations Committee seems disinclined to support the proposal as an amendment to the resolution ratifying the Atlantic Pact. It need hardly be pointed out that any unilateral action on our part to exclude Russia from the United Nations, which is what this plan is aimed at, would be an extremely potent propaganda lever that the Soviet could use in swaying those nations who have not yet been convinced to cast their lot with the other capitals or communism.

One thing we might mention is the bill introduced into the Senate by Senator Thomas Francis, Jr., of Massachusetts, which would deprive subversive people of the right to vote or hold public office. This is another one of those things that is quietly happening and is being hardly worth a comment. One test Mr. Toomey proposes is whether the voter in question supports the constitution of the United States and that he is not a member of a political party which he believes to be peaceably favoring an amendment, say Equal Rights for Women, by a hostile legislature, a large number of perfectly respectable people might find themselves subject to disfranchisement. It seems that lately there has been a lot of blown words bills presented. Moreover, as we have said often before, one cannot successfully fight totalitarianism by weakening one's own democratic process.

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**THE TECH**

**Sailors Capture Oberg Trophy**

Win City Championship

Tech's varsity sailors captured the Oberg Trophy for the tenth consecutive time last Tuesday in a meet with all the teams of the Boston area competing. The Tech varsity sailors beat Woonsocket Country Club links last Wednesday afternoon.

**Baseball Team Blanked by B.U. 6-0 as Gledhill, York Allow Two Hits**

Golf Team Bows To BU In Opener

In its opening encounter of the season, the Technology golf team was beaten by BU on Woodland Golf Course today. The final tally was 6 to 0.

For six innings the game was a pitcher's duel as R. Nesbitt and two runners were stranded at second and third base. During this stretch the locals could only collect one hit although they had loaded the bases in the fifth inning with one man out. The Terrier run came in the sixth on an unearned base on balls by Chabourn.

**Terriers Explode**

Marshall was picked for another run in the seventh as Bay Prolly singled, stole second, went to third on an attempted pick-off play, and scored on a long fly. Then in the eighth the Terriers exploded for four big runs to win up the game. Marshall was taken out after giving up four singles, and Winkler scored on MacMillan's three-bagger to cap the inning.

**Netmen Trounce BC In Opener**

7-2, Sweeping Singles Matches

Meet Suffolk, Babson At Home This Weekend

Starting off its season on the right foot, Tech varsity tennis team soundly trounced Boston College last afternoon. The Engineers showed to best advantage in the singles in which they swept five of six of the single matches straight sets. Playing in the usual win which is to be found on the Westgate courts, the varsity overpowered its opponents all the way.

In the doubles the Engineers showed room for improvement; the fact that the top ranking two players, Miller and Monahan, did not play a difference, however. This Friday the team meets Suffolk, and Babson in the Woodland courts. Although the NAIA highly recommends an All American team, only six of the varsity players were named.

**Mont Holyoke**

For graduate Eleanor Morgan, Mount Holyoke '49

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Morgan of Deerfield, Miss Eleanor is the family's second Mount Holyoke graduate.

**THE TECH BASEBALL CONTEST OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK**

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Varied Show At Assemblies Ball

Ruby Newman Plays For Tonight's Dance

Beginning with the reception at Lithfield Lounge at 9:00 p.m. for honor guests and committee members, the Assemblies Ball Committee has met once morial Student Staff. The Assem-

Staff. Many invitations have been

Ball given by the Walker Student

are expected to attend the Annual

tween five and six hundred people

throughout the hall.

unique lighting effects scattered

course of the Ball. Decorations are

a. number of songs during the

the Walker Staff Octet will render

Highlighting the entertainment,

students throughout the evening.

"varied," will be furnished by the

Newman's band with Sammy Elsen

Music will be furnished by Ruby

Morss Hall at 10:00 o'clock tonight.

will get under way with dancing in

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Litchfield Lounge at 9:00 p.m. for


Friday, April 22, 1949

WMIT Inaugurates Morning Program

Now at last, it has come to Tech-

ology. Not Arthur Godfrey, but

our own Robert A. Fisette, '50, is

starting a radio program over WMIT

that will broadcast every weekday

at the hour of 8:00 a.m.

The program started last Monday

morning and will last for forty-five

minutes so that Bob will have time
to make his first class. The pro-

gram is all Fisette's brainchild, and

his enthusiasm over the idea is

apparent by his own sacrifice of get-
ing up three quarters of an hour

early so he can help the rest of

us start the day right. According
to our new morning radio child, the

caliber of early morning broadcas-
ting around Boston is fairly poor,

and he feels this program can sat-

tisfy those Techmen who are ac-
stomed to arising to the sound of

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Plants On Schedule For Senior Week

The schedule for the class of '49's Senior Week is now set. Since

the event is only six weeks away, members of the committee caution

'49ers to make their plans now.

Ticket sales will start on April 22.

Here's the schedule:

Friday, June 8—Senior Ban-
nquet (7-11)

Saturday, June 9—Class Picture

Sunday, June 5—Mixed Outing

Monday, June 9—Senior Ban-
nquet (7-11)

Tuesday, June 9—Graduation Ex-
rercises (12:00)

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