



## Tech's-a-Poppin Sale Of Tickets Starts Monday

Dance, Sports Events, And Hexapoppin Show Scheduled for Dec. 1, 2

Sales for Tech's-a-Poppin, annual sports weekend, are scheduled to begin this Monday, November 6, with the Athletic Association operating booths in Building Two, Three and Ten.

A revised program for this year includes a Friday night schedule featuring a basketball game with Harvard and the Tech's-a-Poppin Dance. Brad Kent's orchestra has been engaged for the latter and a floor show is to be provided during intermission.

The Tech's-a-Poppin Queen Contest will take place this year under revised regulations. Present plans call for judges chosen from the faculty to distribute roses to a selected number of girls attending the dance. From these girls the queen will be selected by a judging committee. Following her selection, the queen will attend all Tech's-a-Poppin functions in her official capacity. In addition, the queen will be awarded a prize at the dance, and will participate in the Hexapoppin show scheduled for the following evening.

### Four Saturday Tussles

Saturday events include an afternoon Hockey Game with Tufts at Boston Garden, an evening trio of contests in Wrestling, Swimming, and Fencing, and the culminating event of the weekend, the Hexapoppin Show. This presentation has also been revised from last year. In contrast to the policy of presenting living group skits, the show this year will feature representative groups from various colleges throughout the Boston area. The present schedule includes Emerson College, Boston University, MIT's Dixieland Band, and Simmons.

## Artificial Boundary Ruined Southern Korean Economy

By PROFESSOR THOMAS H. D. MAHONEY  
Department of History

Editor's note: This is the second of a series of articles written especially for THE TECH by Professor Thomas H. D. Mahoney describing Korea and the part it has played in international relations since the close of World War II.

During the fall of 1945 the American commander in Korea opened negotiations with his Soviet opposite number to end the artificial boundary and bring about a cooperative unification of Korea's economy and administration. Economically the division was creating havoc since South Korea is a rice- and grain-producing region, poor in minerals and industry whereas North Korea is industrially strong, containing minerals and excellent hydro-electric plants which the Japanese had installed. Moreover, South Korean agriculture was dependent upon northern produced chemical fertilizer, and what industries there were in the south operated on northern coal and power. The shutdown of northern power by the Soviets on May 14, 1948, reduced South Korea to less than 50% of the level to which it had descended following the end of World War II. Another factor complicating the economic situation from the southern viewpoint was the large influx of refugees from the north who fled into the south. Added to these people were the Korean repatriates from other parts of Asia who found their way into South Korea after the fall of Japan. Finding work, food, and shelter for these additional millions was no easy task. Furthermore, Korea possesses one of the highest birth-rates in the world, and its mortality rate has been greatly lowered by improved medical care and disease controls introduced by the Americans since the war's close.

For two years, both at the local level and internationally, e.g., the Moscow meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers in December, 1945, persistent American efforts to achieve cooperation with the Russians proved fruitless. Accordingly, the United States referred the Korean problem to the General Assembly of the United Nations in October, 1947, by introducing a resolution calling for the creation of a unified Korean government to be based on free elections throughout the entire country under United Nations' supervision. The General Assembly responded favorably to the American request and appointed a United Nations Temporary Commission on Korea to supervise the proposed elections.

## Lampoon Called 'Obscene'; Voo Doo's Editors Jealous

By CARROLL MILLER, JR.

"Voo Doo takes its hat off to the sophisticated gentlemen up the river; we haven't been banned in twenty years," commented Howard Schwartzman, '51, general manager of Voo Doo, when he heard that the "Pontoon" issue put out last Saturday by the Harvard Lampoon was branded as "filthy, obscene, and licentious" by East Cambridge Judge Arthur P. Stone, Harvard '93. Cambridge police had sought complaints against the editors of the magazine.

The "Pontoon" issue was a parody of Midwestern college humor magazines and consisted largely of sug-

gestive" cartoons and jokes, although a high Crimson spokesman remarked to this reporter, "The Pontoon issue was tremendously cleaner than your Voo Doo magazine."

### 'Poon May Be Prosecuted

Judge Stone did not intend to take any action in his court but turned the case over to District Attorney George E. Thompson who conferred with Cambridge Police Chief Patrick J. McCarthy to consider possible criminal action against the Lampoon. The 'poo-nesters may be charged with "distributing obscene material through

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## SIX-FOOT GLOBE SET TO ROTATE

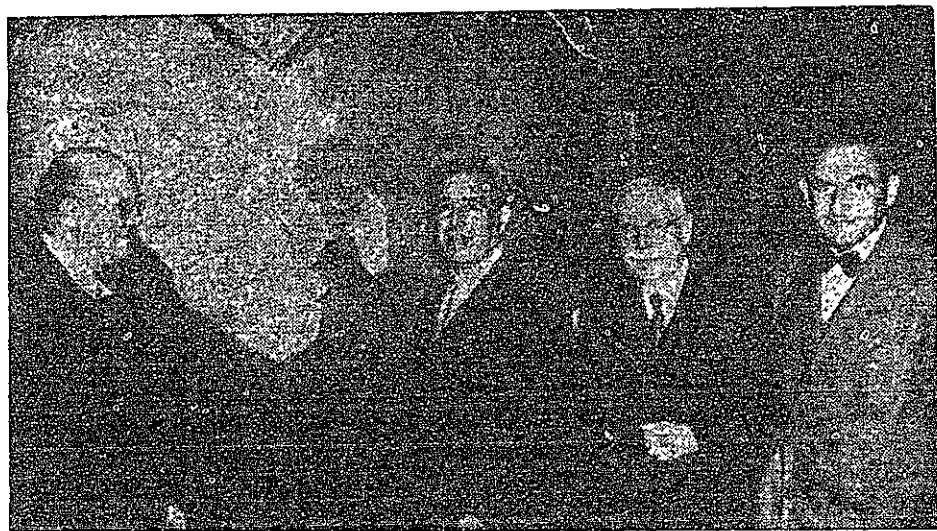


Photo by M.I.T. News Service

Shown at the presentation of the new globe in the map room of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library are, left to right: Dr. Vernon D. Tate, Mr. Meyer L. Alpert, President, Boston Stein Club; Mr. Harry Young, globe donor; and Mr. Oscar H. Korovitz, Vice-President of the Stein Club.

Latest addition to Technology's library facilities is the map room located on the first floor of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library. Students, faculty, and research workers now have ready access to a large resource of maps and charts.

Presented to the Institute by the Boston Stein Club, which is made up of active Institute alumni, the new map room sports a huge globe,

made in England. A gift of Harry H. Young, '91, the globe is six feet in diameter, rotates every two and one half minutes, and is in scaled relief. Sea depths and mountain ranges are indicated by varying shades of color.

Another feature of the room is a table twenty feet long and nine feet wide designed to provide for easy reference to several maps at once. Modern cabinets contain potential storage space for over 100,000 maps. Other facilities of the map library include an enclosed atlas case, gazetteers, printed matter pertaining to cartography, a light table, special furniture, cork-faced walls, and a slot from which large wall maps may be suspended.

Now being placed on file for ready reference are the Institute's collection of two copies of the depository set of 25,000 U. S. Army Map Service maps, many other government maps, ancient charts, and miscellaneous items. On occasion the Boston Stein Club Map Room will also be utilized as a place where seminars, discussion groups, and classes may convene.

## Only Three Seniors Have Filed Petitions For '51 Week Comm.

With the deadline nearing for the filing of nomination petitions for the fall elections, only three men have announced candidacy for the Senior Week Committee, with ten to be elected. Arthur Wasserman, '51 class president, strongly urges all men interested in becoming members of the Committee, to file their petitions before the deadline. If ten men are not elected to the Committee, then there will be no Senior Week.

November 7 is the final date on which petitions can be filed. After this date until November 14, Election Day, nomination petitions will be on display in Building 10.

## Pietro Belluschi Named Dean Of Architecture; Will Join Faculty Jan. 1

### Dormitory Committee Proposes Changes In Dorm Administration

Dormitory Committee has formed a Constitution Committee which may recommend the permanent setting up of so-called House Committees. These are already functioning provisionally at Baker House and at the group of dormitories to be known collectively as East House, situated between Eastgate and the Hayden Library.

The principal cause which led to the consideration of this proposal is the increasing sense of independence manifested by the individual houses. House Committees, under the leadership of elected Chairman, would be able to settle affairs connected with their own Houses without having to bring the up matter in the All Dormitory Committee Meetings. Should the House Committee be unable to reach agreement, the Dormitory Committee's word would be final.

Funds and probably Dormitory Committee members would be distributed among the House Committees on a per capita basis, the unit with the most men receiving the largest amount. Another provision, intended to eliminate partiality, will prevent any House Committee member from becoming an at-large member on the Dormitory Committee.

Pietro Belluschi, who has gained the reputation of being one of the foremost architects in this country, has been appointed to the position of dean of the School of Architecture and Planning, according to Dr. James R. Killian, president of the Institute.

Mr. Belluschi will succeed William Wurster, who left in May of this year to assume the post of dean of the School of Architecture at the University of California. Dean Wurster left after a term of six years which started in 1944.

The new dean was born in 1899 in Ancona, Italy, and received his Doctor of Architectural Engineering degree at the University of Rome. After coming to this country, he carried on advanced studies at Cornell University, before starting his career as an architect in 1925 in Portland, Oregon. He joined the staff of one of the oldest and largest architectural firms in the Northwest, that of the late A. E. Doyle. He rose to the head of the firm in 1943, at which time the name of the company was changed to bear his name.

### Active Company

This firm, along with that of Doyles', has built over 1,300 buildings in the Northwest, including the Oregonian Building and some of the other large structures in

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## "Communists Must Be Opposed," Declares Former Czech Minister



Photo by Bronson

Pictured above is Peter Zenkl, former Deputy Prime Minister of Czechoslovakia, who spoke at Technology recently.

### First Fraternity Receives Broadcasts From WMIT

Phi Beta Epsilon Fraternity at 9:00 p.m., October 28, becomes the first fraternity to receive broadcasts from station WMIT. This is the first link in the station's plans to broadcast to each of the 26 houses situated on both sides of the Charles River.

Because the Federal Communications Commission refused WMIT a license, the station was forced to lease telephone lines from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company to carry the programs to individual transmitters located in each house.

WMIT officials are working out plans with the Institute for the construction of new studios in the Riverside Dormitories.

Dr. Petr Zenkl, one of the world's outstanding fighters of democracy, described the threat of Communism while speaking here last Monday. Dr. Zenkl was Deputy Prime Minister of Czechoslovakia under President Benes at the time the Communists seized control of his country.

At the close of World War II, Czechoslovakia had been placed under the protectorship of Soviet Russia. The Russians insisted that Communists be placed in high positions in the government.

Dr. Zenkl worked to keep his people from totalitarian rule, and the communist attempt on his life in 1947 did not keep him from continuing his fight against aggression. When the communists took over his country in 1948, he escaped to the American zone of Germany, and from there made his way to the United States.

Dr. Zenkl said, "Democracy must be dynamic if the Communist antagonist is so." Communists are identical with the Nazis in their desire for empire, ideals and methods. They differ only in emblem and flag. He continued, the Nazis are not strangers to the Communists—as we have been led to believe—but brothers.

"No freedom is safe. If democracies prefer capitulation to fighting, not much can be done. 'We have nothing to fear but fear itself.' The free peoples must proclaim boldly and defiantly their faith in freedom, and draw a line that cannot be crossed by the Soviet without a breakout of armed conflict.

"The battle is being fought for human souls."

# The Tech

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## FOUR DAY WEEKEND

We would like to go home for Thanksgiving. It happens that we view this fine old American tradition with the warmest regard, and when it comes to fine old traditions we can usually either take them or leave them alone. Home for us, however, is just a few too many train-hours away for one-day visits to be practical, and since the Institute sees fit to allow only one day for the observance of the holiday we have not sat at the family Thanksgiving table since the autumn of 1946, when all we knew about M.I.T. came from the usual popular opinions and some pictures we saw in the catalogue.

When we were finally convinced, by the school's reputation and a picture of what we took to be two second-term Juniors working on the Van de Graaf Generator, that Technology was the place for us, the information that we would not be able to spend the Thanksgiving weekend at home did not bother us much that we can remember. We would still be quite unperturbed except that the academic calendar was shuffled last year in order to extend the Institute's brief vacation periods. Everybody came back to school one week earlier, and the extra five days (not counting Saturday) were to be tagged on to various vacations during the school year. Most people expected the Institute to discontinue its almost unique practice of business as usual on the day following Thanksgiving Thursday, and a great many were disappointed to learn that this was not to be done.

Plus or minus one day out of the whole school year is a rather trivial matter (so trivial that we wonder why the Almighty Powers didn't long ago grant the day off to eliminate the perennial gripes), but we troubled ourselves to find out just what has happened to the extra five days which were added to the beginning of the fall term for the past two years. Comparing the academic calendars of this year and last year with that of '48-'49, we find that school ends at the same time in the spring, that the legal holidays are the same, and the vacation between terms is the same as it was before last year. Two days have been added to the Christmas vacation, and two days to the spring recess. Since five days were added, it seems that we still have one day owed to us. The books could be balanced very nicely by declaring a day off on the Friday of the Thanksgiving weekend.

## LIBRARY SERVICES

The experiment being undertaken by the Institute Library in opening the English and History Library and the Music Library for three hours on Sunday afternoons for a trial period of one month is a commendable step, and we hope that enough people show up between 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. on the next four Sundays to make possible the permanent establishment of the practice. On the other hand, it is hardly worthwhile to open the two rooms for so brief a time as three hours, and we would like to see closing time extended until about eight or nine in the evening. This of course would entail an additional expense, but it could be handled easily by the income from the exorbitant new fines on overdue books.

## Off The Record

By RICHARD J. POWELL

The first concert in the Boston Symphony's final rehearsal Series will be given next Thursday evening, November 9th. Students in the Boston area who have subscribed to this series of five open rehearsals will hear the orchestra in its last preparation for the regular Friday and Saturday programs. The Concerts of November 10th and 11th, for which the orchestra will be rehearsing this coming Thursday, have for their program Schonberg's Chamber Symphony (in a version for full orchestra, which stretches beyond the breaking point any conceivable ties the work may have had with a respectable chamber), the Violin Concerto No. 7 in D major, K. 271A, of Mozart, and Schumann's Symphony No. 1, in B flat major, Opus 38. Charles Munch will be conducting, and the soloist in the Mozart concerto is to be Yehudi Menuhin. Although Symphony Hall has made no commitment as to Mr. Menuhin's appearance Thursday evening, it seems very likely that he will take part in the rehearsal program.

At a quarter to seven the doors to the hall will be opened, allowing at least three-quarters of an hour for seating before rehearsal time, seven-thirty; and since a capacity attendance is expected, it is advisable to be early, or you will find yourself amongst the statuary adorning the more lofty levels. Also, the entire subscription ticket should be presented at the door, not just the stub for that particular night. For those students who desire either to sell or to buy single tickets for any of the rehearsals, the Music Library will act as an exchange center. Both prospective sellers and buyers can, if they wish, place their names with the music librarian, the actual contacting and transacting to be done by the students themselves.

## AFTER HOURS

### DANCES

Lasell Junior College is giving a square dance this Friday, November 3, from 8-12. There will be 250 girls at this acquaintance dance.

Simmons College is holding an acquaintance dance this Friday at Simmons Proper from 8-12. It will be held under the auspices of the Newman Club.

### STAGE

The Consul, the music drama by G. Carlo Menotti, will open at the Shubert Theatre for a three-week run beginning this Monday. This modern opera has received both the N. Y. Critics' Award and the Pulitzer Prize, and it is to be one of the works of American origin scheduled for performance by European opera companies. The current compelling performance of this important music drama is recommended without qualification. Seats now: Even, \$1.20 to \$1.20; Mats. 1st and 2nd weeks, Wed. and Sat.; 3rd week, Thanksgiving Day and Sat. \$1.20 to \$3.60.

Bell, Book, and Candle, a new comedy starring Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer, is currently playing at the Plymouth Theatre. Evenings 8:30; Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30.

### MOVIES

The Rocking Horse Winner now showing on the screen of the Exeter Theatre is a J. Arthur Rank adaptation of a brilliant short story by H. Lawrence. Unfortunately it falls somewhat short of the story's intense fascination as it strains for after-effects. None-the-less it is an interesting and entertaining picture.

The Loew's State and Orpheum Theatres are presenting two pictures which deserve some comment. Those who saw Mrs. Miniver in the early days of the war remember it as a warm and human portrayal of the effect of that conflict on those

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# CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

**HANDICAPPER FORM 5 & 6**  
(Nov. 4-5)

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_  Frat  Dorm  Comm.

- Games**
- (1) Delta Kappa Epsilon ... (6) Sigma Nu
  - (2) Grad House ... (12) Phi Gamma
  - (3) New Dorms A ... (13) Sigma Chi
  - (4) Theta Chi ... (14) RiverSide
  - (5) Sigma A. Epsilon ... (15) RiverSide
  - (12) Winner of Dek-Sigma Nu

- League Champions — Circle Winner**
- League I—(S.A.E.—Sigma Nu—Deks)
  - League II—(Grad House—Phi Gamma)
  - League III—(Sigma Chi—New Dorms A)
  - League IV—(Theta Chi—RiverSide)

**ALL SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP**  
(Decided by round robin of league champions)

Fill in order of finish from your above selections:

First Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Second Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Third Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Fourth Place \_\_\_\_\_

**Grapplers Rally, Start Practice, First Match For Tech's-a-Poppin**

Varsity wrestling coach Roy Merritt and frosh mentor Chuck Steinmetz got their first look at their prospective squads this week at rallies held in Room 4-270 at 5:00 p.m. The Varsity held theirs on Tuesday and frosh rallied a day later. Films of last year's New England Finals and good turnouts featured both rallies.

Manager Marv Baker announced both the varsity and freshmen schedules today. The varsity men grapple eight times, the frosh six. The only returnee from last year's varsity is Tom Callaghan at 145 pounds. Sinclair Buckstaff, a transfer from Annapolis who was ineligible last year, has joined the squad and is expected to be of considerable help.

Most of last year's freshman squad is returning. Those back include: Joe Myers at 121 lbs., Jack Taub at 128 lbs., Bob Schmidt at 136 lbs., Bob Ebeling at 155 lbs., and Chuck Seymour in the unlimited

**Engineers Oppose UConns Tomorrow In Soccer Contest**

On Saturday the Tech soccer squad will journey to Storrs where they will meet the team from the University of Connecticut. Both the varsity and freshmen squads will make the trip. The varsity will be shooting for their third win of the season while the frosh will be after their second. The Beavers now have two wins and two losses in the New England league standings, while the Uconns sport a record of two wins, four losses and one tie.

This will present the Engineers with a good chance to improve their league standing since the two wins which the Huskies have were at the expense of the teams in the lower half of the standings. A win would place the Beavers in a tie for fourth place.

class. Dick Landy, one of last year's better men, a 175-pounder, was in-

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**Schell Trophy Regatta To Be Held On Charles Next Saturday, Sunday**

**Rugby Team Starts Season On Sunday**

The Tech Rugby Club will play its first game of the season this Sunday when it meets Harvard on Briggs Field at 1:30 p.m. The Rugby Club will play two more games this season, meeting McGill University on November 11 at Montreal and then a week later on Briggs Field on November 18. The team, composed of grad students as well as undergraduates, has an international flavor, with three South Africans and two Englishmen on the squad.

- Sunday's starting lineup:**
- |                |                 |
|----------------|-----------------|
| F.B.—Whillier  | Prop.—Pipkin    |
| Wing—Franklin  | Hooker—Matherbe |
| Center—Newton  | Prop.—Clarke    |
| Wing—Finnian   | Lock—Hofmann    |
| Wing—Davidson  | Lock—Schaefer   |
| Fly—H.—Munck   | Loose-F.—Smead  |
| Scrum—H.—Laxen | 8th Man—Lyons   |
|                | Loose-F.—Dyke   |

Scheduled next on the agenda of the Tech skippers is the New England Fall Open Invitational, more commonly known as the Schell Trophy Regatta. Honoring MIT's Prof. Erwin H. Schell, head of Course XV, the regatta is the big "reward" event of the fall season's competition.

The regatta's coveted position is due more or less to two factors, first, that the competitors for the trophy are selected from the winners of the eight major regattas of the fall season, and second, that the regatta takes on a true inter-sectional appearance, with the participation of one Canadian college from the Midwestern district, and two schools from the Middle Atlantic region. This year the "furriners" will be McGill, from Toronto, Michigan from the Midwestern district, and George Washington and the Big Red of Cornell from the Middle Atlantic region.

**Engineers Probable Favorites**

The Engineers, as hosts, are given a slight edge in the two-day affair to start Saturday. The Beavers will probably start Skippers Bob Nickerson and Howie Fawcett, with Bob Woods, Dick Moroney, and Herb Gevirman in reserve. Crews are still uncertain, but Larry Buckland has done much of Nickerson's crewing, and Jake Kerwin is Fawcett's usual running mate. Other possible crews include John MacDonald and Dave Sterns, as well as any of the non-sailing skippers.

New England competition for the match will run high, consisting of Yale, defending champions, Middlebury, Tufts, Amherst, Northeastern, and Coast Guard and Harvard, two strong teams to be counted on for a strong title bid.

**Final Handicapper Form In This Issue, JP Ticket To Be Awarded Tuesday**

Since this issue contains both Handicapp Form 5 and 6, it will terminate the Intramural Football Pool. However, since the play-offs between the League Champions will not be finished for some time, the final results of the contest will not be available for a few weeks.

**J. P. Ticket To Be Given Tuesday**

Due to the fact that Junior Prom tickets are now on sale, we have decided to make the 2nd Grand Prize of the contest, a ticket to the J. P., available to the winner next Tuesday so that he may turn in his option in time for desired seating. Therefore, the leading 2 contenders of the contest (based on the results of overall averages from 4 of the last Handicapp Forms) will decide between themselves who may have the ticket. In event the final results of the contest (form 6) show that another contestant should have had the ticket, then just retribution will be made.

**Deadline Forms 5 & 6 Saturday Noon**

Fill out Handicapp Form 5 the same as usual. Note that S.A.E. plays the winner of the Dek-Sigma Nu game. In Handicapp Form 6 you are asked to select the four league champions by circling the desired team within the parentheses. Of these league winners selected, indicate the order you think the 4 teams will finish in. For instance, if you think the Grad House will win First Place, Theta Chi Second, etc., fill out all four places of the Form accordingly. Deadline for submitting both Forms 5 and 6 will be Saturday noon, Nov. 4th, in the special box in Building 10.

**Leading Contestants Named**

1. Robert Brown—Grad House
2. Ed Stringham—S.A.E.
3. John Ryerigg—Grad House
4. Ev Chambers—S.A.E.
5. Joe Gaven—New Dorms
6. Bill Powell—New Dorms
7. Gene Lubarsky—Phi Mu Delta
8. Harold Tepper—New Dorms
9. Jay Berlove—New Dorms
10. James Mast—Phi Gamma Delta

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after glass  
after glass

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### Students From Europe and U.S. Exchange Jobs

#### 100 From Institute Go Abroad Next Summer; Interviews Start Mon.

The International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical experience is, for the second year, attempting to arrange European summer jobs for American students, and in return, obtain jobs in the United States for European students.

Last summer 37 American Junior and Senior technical students, including 29 from Technology, worked in European companies for about eight weeks, gaining industrial and cultural experience.

Main features of the program are as follows: The European associates of I.A.E.S.T.E. obtain jobs in technical industries for American students and arrange living accommodations and social events for them. The United States' associate, the group from Technology, does the same for European students. The participants pay their round trip fare, about three hundred dollars, and are paid standard wages by the companies for whom they work.

#### Applications for '51

Conferences will be held at 4:00 p.m., Monday through Wednesday of next week, in the N.S.A. office in Walker Memorial for any Junior or Senior interested in visiting Europe the coming summer under an expanded program. Since the demand for these positions will be large, it is important to obtain qualification sheets at the N.S.A. office at these periods and return them without delay. About one hundred students from Technology will be exchanged.

### NOTICES

#### History of Science

Professor G. Abetti, Director of the Arcetri Observatory in Florence will speak on "What Galileo Saw" in a History of Science Colloquium to be held in the Faculty Lounge of the Hayden Memorial Library on Monday, November 6, at 4:00 p.m.

#### Compton Lecture

Karl T. Compton will speak on "Can Science Be Christian?" at the Mt. Vernon Church this Sunday, November 4, at 8:00 p.m.

#### Faculty and Staff

Members of the faculty and administrative staff may obtain a rent-free vacation through the Sabbatical and Vacation Residence Exchange, which has been set up to assemble, classify and file data supplied by faculty members planning summer teaching, study or vacations anywhere in the United States.

Registration blanks listing all necessary items of information will be sent on application.

Address: Sabbatical and Vacation Residence Exchange, 1200 N. Sycamore St., Falls Church, Va.

#### Karoso Club

The Karoso Club will hold its annual membership dinner on Friday, November 3, at the Locke Ober Restaurant in Boston. All members of last year's club are asked to attend. Anyone else interested in Karoso is requested to contact Dan Mattis at the Old Senior House.

#### "Invalid" Tickets

Tickets for the Drama Shop production "The Imaginary Invalid" will be sold at the door of the Peabody Playhouse Friday evening, November 3, and Saturday evening, November 4.

#### A.S.M.E.

A.S.M.E. is presenting a movie "Streamlined Steel" on Tuesday, November 7, at 5:00 p.m., room 1-190.

### Inst. Library Opens Two Branches For Sun. Afternoon Use

For a trial period of one month, beginning this Sunday, the English and History Library and the Music Library will be open for use for three hours on Sunday afternoons. The facilities of these two branches of the Institute Library will be available for book-borrowing, music listening and general browsing from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

The experiment will last for four successive Sundays to determine whether the new service will be used widely enough to justify opening Hayden on what has heretofore been a day of rest for the building and the library staffs. If enough people show up on Sundays for the next month, the experiment will be considered a success and the new service will be made a permanent feature.

### Wrestling

(Continued from Page 3)

jured, and will probably not be available for duty this year.

Anyone wishing to wrestle this year, who did not come to the rallies, is urged to come to practices, or to leave his name in the A.A. office.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 2—Springfield	Home	V
Dec. 9—Harvard	Home	V&F
Dec. 16—Tufts	Away	V&F
Jan. 6—Wesleyan	Home	V&F
Jan. 13—Amherst	Away	V
Naval Acad.	Home	F
Prep School		
Feb. 10—Boston Univ.	Home	V
Feb. 17—Brown	Away	V&F
Mar. 3 Coast Guard	Away	V&F
Mar. 10—N. E. Finals	Away	V&F

### Kappa Kappa Sigma, Chemical Fraternity Announces Elections

Kappa Kappa Sigma, honorary chemical fraternity, has announced the election of nine juniors and 17 seniors at their election meeting, Wednesday, October 25.

The initiation of these men will take place November 10 and 11 at the Institute: Juniors—Robert B. Bacastow, X, Leslie C. Case, X, William P. Chandler, X, Lloyd A. Currie, V, Gerald F. Laufs, X, Robert M. Lurie, X, Howard A. Mills, X, Emil J. Volchek, V, Howard B. Zasloff, X; Seniors—Chiranjiv Batra, X, Frank E. Binns, III, George B. Coale, XV-B, Rane L. Curl, X, George B. Duhnkrack, X, James P. Friend, V, Paul B. Gibson, XIV, Yngue G. Hendrickson, V, Harvey C. Hopkin, Jr., X-B, Joseph Iannicelli, V, Harry W. Johnson, Jr., V, Michael G. Kesler, X-B, Forest C. Monkman, III, Saul L. Neideman, VII, Howard Schwartzman, XV-B, Ted W. Stein, X, Gilbert H. Stevens.

### After Hours

(Continued from Page 2)

"who only stand and wait." Any sequence would admittedly have difficulty in measuring up to the stature of this first film, but The New Miniver Story which opened at the Loew's Theatre yesterday missed so badly that Jan Struther, the author of Mrs. Miniver, wanted it made clear that she had nothing to do with the current production. An over-affected soap-opera it becomes tiresome long before the last reel.

The second feature The Next Voice You Hear . . . attempts to bring the voice of God into the lives of some typical Americans and to record their reaction to its presence. James Whitmore and Nancy Davis contribute two fine performances to a film which handles a novel theme with considerable imagination and finesse.

### Architecture

(Continued from Page 1)

downtown Portland. His firm also has been the training ground for many of the successful architects who are now practicing in that region.

Mr. Belluschi is to become a member of the faculty of the Institute on January 1, 1951, but he will remain with his firm in Portland until all present business is cleared up.

According to Dr. Killian, maximum opportunity to work with students and to teach were stipulations made by the new dean in accepting the position.

### Lampoon

(Continued from Page 1)

minors." College officials are at the present time considering the matter, but according to the Har-

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vard Crimson spokesman, "The Dean's office has clammed-up and won't give out any information on the latest developments."

Judge Stone has ordered the police to burn all confiscated copies. More than 300 copies were seized Saturday as Lampoon members were carrying them to Harvard Stadium to be sold to the football fans.

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In learning words and what they mean Semantics is the key. How sad that ancient Greeks knew aught OF L.S./M.F.T.

By Jo Levy Northwestern University

Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. Rich taste? Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

## L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco



A hopeless frosh they call me But this title I dislike. For who can call me stupid When I'm hep to Lucky Strike?

By Gay Swankin Boston University

The 'Rah Rah Boys' and 'Studious Joes' Possess a common knowledge - For smoking popularity It's Lucky Strike at college!

By Malcolm McNair Syracuse University

