Third Party Enters Field In Spring Senior Elections

With a platform based on greater student representation and the move to the junior class, the new group, to be known as the "New Life Party," is headed by Thomas B. Bishop '51 of Watertown. The group is formed to give more representation to the group, to be known as the "New Life Party," is headed by Thomas B. Bishop '51 of Watertown. The group is formed to give more representation to the group.


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Technique Sells Out; Will Order Extra Copies If Demand Is Sufficient

All 1,200 copies for the 1950 edition have been sold, according to Joseph S. Gottlieb '50, a local advertising editor. He stated that high quality students are very interested in the publication and want to be able to order extra copies.


Election Petitions

Nomination Petitions for the Spring meeting of the Undergraduate Council will be held on Monday, March 24.


Tech Drive

The Technique, the student newspaper, is scheduled to publish an additional 1,200 copies if demand continues to be high. The paper is published weekly and is available in the Walker Memorial Library and the Technique office.


Savor Of Schmangor, Maine

Will Pervade Cambridge High Tonight At Tech Show 1950

Critics To Show

Opening night rigorous will test the cast and staff of Tech Show 1950 tonight, but the show is expected to be a success. The cast is made up of a number of unreserved locals at $1.20 apiece. Tickets will be sold at the door.


Grants totaling $455,607 have been obtained in the Greater Boston Development Fund Campaign, announced last night. At the time of the disclosure, Mr. Kimball was given a standing ovation by the audience.


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Heating Unit Shows Success In Second Year Of Project

In solar heating practice? If so, where, how, when, and at what cost? These are but a few of the questions which M.I.T. engineers have been attempting to solve in the past year.


Installation of the unit in a dwelling gave the researchers a chance to see their system operating practically. Application of the system to other dwellings would involve no "human error" because of computerized controls, automatic window opening and closing, and generation of hot water. This factor has been deemed important enough to include in the efficiency of the system.


The unit proper, which utilizes a steel storage tank of ten thousand pounds capacity, and a four hundred square foot two pane glass solar energy collector, operates efficiently that only 6% of the 8500 square foot area is needed. A three month period, February, March, and April
HOLY CURIOUSITY

Technology's educational philosophy has undergone an intense investigation by the Faculty and the Administration during the past few years, and, although many undergraduates are operated at peak efficiency in covering the necessary ma-
terion, some significant changes in the educational system here are in the offing. Realizing that this spirit of rejuvenation exists among Technology's policy makers and administrators that students are coming together toward guiding their decisons, we have discussed several specific aspects of the present educational system here at various times during the past few years. Our observations have been conclusive, and objective — we are aware that sometimes the student simply can not know what is best for his own good — and most Tech-
mates express criticism much more vigorous and colorful than ours.

Technology students are of high mental caliber, so that barely time enough to take off your hat and specimens off a laboratory table. At the same time, it is good to make the coercion and a sense of duty the dominant motives for learning. Most of the time, intellectual curiosity becomes only an incident to the whole. The immediate necessity for passing a quiz or turning in a lab report.

A certain amount of coercion is needed to make the stu-
dents perform, and herein lies the dilemma: while curiosity is stimulated by the immediate necessity for passing a quiz or turning in a lab report.

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Boston Buedeker

By RICHARD J. POWELL

Music at the Boston Buedeker is as erratic as its weather. When the Boston Symphony Orchestra is in the house, the concert-goer is often left in dry dock. Although the good orchestra has been performing under the thoughtful direction of Dr. Georg Solti since 1950, the dry dock, "Tech-Show," embarks upon two events this spring about its Tech-made lake, thus appro-
niately readying itself for "what to do during the week-end." This much is known about the outlook for future events, Claret at hand is one indicator, for the performance of the "Officier, Matthew Passion," to be given this week-end at 4:00 p.m. in the Emmanuel Church, 16 Newton Street, Boston. In offering this three-hour masterpiece the Em-
manuel Church Choir will be joined by the Boston and the Emmanuel College Choir with soloists and an accomp-
ianist. The organist and conductor is Dr. George Delin, for his whole purpose is to turn aside from everything else, from the

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Frosh Council Approves Dance

Final approval of the budget for the proposed Frosh Dance was secured Monday at the latest meet-
ing of the Frosh Council. In-
stitute Committees recently gave its ap-
proval of the dance and in-
creased the budget allotment. De-
tailed planning of the dance, which is to be held April 28, can now begin.

Some sentiment to the effect that 901 and 905 Physics Laboratories are not as educational as they might be led to a discussion on the revision of freshman experiments, Professor Simms, head of the Fresh-
man Physics Department, stated Wednesday that there are no defi-
mate.

"The professional departments of the Institute have taken organized failures to provide the Frosh class with information to help them with their forthcoming course selections.

The Frosh class should swallow themselves of the opportunity to in-
vestigate the fields of architecture, engineering and physics which might be of interest to them, not only to understand what is required of men in these fields, but also to appreciate the breadth and scope of the institute's educational pro-
gram.

To aid these students in becom-
ing better acquainted with the va-ious courses, the following pro-
gram has been arranged: exhibits in the main lobby; beginning next March 20 to 30, informal talks to be held from 3 to 6 p.m. in room 2-300; and opportunity for interviews with departmental consultants. The in-
formal talks are as follows: Mon., March 20; Tues., March 21; Wed., March 22; Thurs., March 23; Mon., April 6; Wed., April 8; Thurs., April 9; and Fri., April 10; Thrus., April 13, 15, 17 and 19.

Radar Cooking to Be Exhibited

At Open House

Food Technology exhibits at this year's Open House will include a demonstration of the principles of dehydrating orange juice and eggs, and the 25,000 volt Trump Generator used for the sterilization of food. Course XX is the first in the Institute to announce its Open House plans.

The Institute exhibit will demonstrate the use of radar waves to make small, also used daily by molecular friction. As an added at-
traction, samples will be distributed to spectators. Another exhibit will illustrate the use of radio-active "tagged" atoms in tracing the path of food materials through the body.

Taste Test Planned

Another Food Technology feature which promises to be of interest is the "taste test" which will have a chance to taste samples treated with very dilute solutions of salt, sugar, sauerkraut, and water, and thereby determine their taste, and also their basic tastes. A similar "odor-identification" test is also planned, and various moving pictures will be shown throughout the day.

MacMillan '50 Gets Fellowship

For Overseas Study

Oxford International, world-wide service organization, has awarded a fellowship for overseas study in 1950-51 to John H. MacMillan, '50. The award was made by a commit-
tee of Britons from Clubs, King-
man, and the United States.

MacMillan was one of eighty-five outstanding students from twenty-five countries to receive this honor. His application for the fellowship was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Albany, New York. He plans to specialize in technical architecture in Great Britain in preparation for a career as a mechanical engineer.

Capitol of Football Team

At the Institute, he has been cap-

tain of the varsity football team, has played on the varsity basketball team, and has served as the Inter-
fraternity Council and the Fresh-
meter. He is also a member of the Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma, honorary engineering in-

terfraternity.

Advanced study abroad as am-

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portant plank in the platform of the Ebner-led group.

Proposed Sophomore Government

The opposition to this plan of action by the Pennisi is interested in instituting changes in the present sophomore government system. The pro-
posed sophomore council would be made up of representatives of each course section. One member-at-

large elected from the council, the five elected officers and the heads of three permanent sub-committees would make up the executive coun-
deliberating on revisions of the class govern-

tion. This group advocates the writing of a class constitution and by-laws for the Sophomore Body.

Simmons Orthodox Club

To Meet With Techinian

Last Wednesday, in Ware Lounge the "Orthodox," Hellenic Society held its regular meeting to make plans for spring activities. In-cluded in the list of future events is an informal gathering with the Simmons College Orthodox Club featuring a speaker, several movie shows and a "mezuzah" ceremony.

Persons of Greek descent interes-
ted in joining the society should attend this gathering, which will be held in the 6:15 room from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 22.

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Courtmen Finish Season Glantz High With 142 Pts.

What gave promise of being Technology's most successful sea- son in recent years turned out to be distinctly average as the Beaver- men posted a record of six wins and eleven losses, a batting average of .318. This record, however, repre- sented considerable improvement over the 1948-49 season in which the Engineers won only three games while dropping business, for a percentage of .177. This year's squad averaged 54 points per game, as against .68 for the opposition.

Scoring Record Against Bowdoin

Tech's basketballers opened their season triumphantly, but began to hit their stride halfway through the schedule with four consecutive wins over W.P.I., St. Stevens, New Hampshire, and Bowdoin, with lone losses coming against Holyoke College, Lighting the drive. The Bears received a signal on thehapless Pine Statesmen, slaking the Bowdoinmen 63-74 to set a new scoring record. They ran into trouble after this high point, however, losing a last- minute decision to Northeastern 47-49, and then dropping their final three games to St. Anselm's, Tufts, and Connecticut.

Loss to Trinity

In addition to the Northernmost battle, the Beavers were involved in three other light thrillers during the course of the season. They dropped their fifth game to Coast Guard by a 39-41 count, then just failed to win their Boston Garden debut against Trinity in a 95-96 thriller. Then, on February 15th, Durham gave the Beavers pull out an exhilarating 44-41 victory over New Hampshire.

The 80 points which the Beavers scored against the opposition were fairly well distributed over the entire squad, with the top six men, Glantz, Corrie, Garthe, Robocti, Nancy, and Morton, collecting 46% or 71% of the total. By way of comparison, the top six scorers of the 1946-47 season hit for 74 points, or 81% of the total.

Glantz High Scorer

This year's edition of Tech's bas- ketballers had no scorer to compare with Jim Madan, class of 49, who singlehandedly kept the Beavers in many ball games by scoring 233 points over the 17-game schedule. Herb Glantz was high this season with 142, gleaned on 52 field goals and 38 free throws. Lou Morton, though playing superb defensive ball and doing a good rebounding job in every game, fell off to his scoring and collected only 87 points against last year's total of 142. The reason, however, was true, however, for Jack Corrie, who went up from 197 to 198-49 to 115 in 1948-49.

Poor Shooting Harsh

Poor shooting doomed the Beaver all season, giving them a losing record to the enemy on more than once occasion. The team as a whole scored only 363 out of 900, for a low 39.5%. Top over-all scorer Herb Glantz was also top individual foul shooter, sinking 36 free throws but Mike Nancy posted the highest percentage, hitting with 28 of 39, or 72.8%. Glantz was second with 43%, followed by Larry Garthe and Larry Robocti, with 41% each for the season.

Most persons associated with the Beaver hooters predict a better season next year, however, basing their predictions on Ted Rech- kamp's hitting, and the up-and-com- ing of Herb Glantz, Larry Garthe, and Mike Nancy and Russ Kid- der. The last three come from Warren Berg's Fresh, are also expected to help out.

Sailors Take Fourth

In Harvard Regatta

Last Sunday, opening their 1950 Spring Sailing schedule, the Tech- nology skippers started off the seas- on with a fourth place. Sailing in the Harvard Invitational Foothills Regatta, an origanal affair, Beav- ers' Hap Freeman, in A division, and John Lawson, in division B, took a first and a third apiece.

Winner of the regatta was the events host, Harvard. Seat down the line were Brown, R.C. Tech- nology, Northeastern, B.U., Dart- mouth, and Tufts. All the teams, though, seemed hampered by lack of practice.

Next event for the Beavers is a regatta with Brown to be held this Thursday, April 6th. The meet will be held here with Technology playing host.

Volleyball Season

Halfway Through; Favorites Winning

Pre-season favorites are running true to form as the intramural vol- leyball season starts into its second half. Four of last season's finalists are handling their respective leagues and are safe bets to make this year's finals. In league 1 Sigma Chi, last year's winners, are undefeated and will go into the finals favored to repeat last year's triumph. Phi Delta Thela, Theta Chi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which were in last year's finals, will again lead their respective leagues to victory.

The regular season will end the Thursday before vacation and playoffs will start immediately af- ter school reopens. The playoffs consist of six teams, winners of their respective leagues, engaging in a round robin tourney.

My cigarette? Camels, of course!
Four Beaver Teams In Action

This weekend will see many of Tech's teams competing in important athletic events. The swimming team will be held Friday and Saturday. Thirteen schools in all will be represented in the meet that will be held at New York University in Washington Square. C.C.C.Y, last year's winner is favored to take the title again this year. The Beaver laneys, with a season's record of 2 wins against 3 losses, have a good chance of winning their way into the upper bracket of this tournament.

Efforts to Compete Saturday. At Pensele Army on the U. S. Marine Corps Range, the Beaver riflemen will fire in the New England Intercollegiate Rifle Championships. The rifle team, which has had a very good season and which took the semi-finals so handily last week stands in a position where they can walk away with the tournament. Also on the morning of the same day they will see Columbia University, Herb Voelcker, one of the best riflemen in the East, figure to have a good chance of winning individual honors in the tournament. Both Hatt, Bob, Robertson, Arthur, and Ray Wessell where sharp eyes also figured in the Banner victory last week figure to do equally well in the tournament. As a final touch to the weekend the M.T.I. indoor track team will take to the boards for the last time this year. The Beaver victory last week figures to do equally well in the tournament. By Sunday, Frank Conlin, Jr., one of Tech's greatest swimming stars, will make his final appearance in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swim Meet to be held at Annapolis this weekend.

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Capt. Conlin Finishes Four Years Of Swimming At Tech

By GIL STEINBERG

Frank Conlin, Jr., one of Tech's most swimming stars, will represent the Beavers for the last time when he takes to the water in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships. By Saturday, Frank, this year's swimming captain, sails from South Orange, New Jersey, where he started his swimming career on his high school team. The same year he entered at Tech, he started swimming for the Beaver Mermen, a group of Tech swimmers that has achieved an enviable record in his four years of competition.

Frank Set Records

In his first year, Frank broke the Fresh 300-yard and 220-yard records and captured the 500-yard freestyle relay record. As a sophomore, he tied the Tech 100-yard breaststroke and won the 100-yard freestyle and 220-yard medley relays. He started his third year with a season-ending breaking the MIT 220-yard record and helped to break the Fresh 300-yard relay. As a junior, Conlin went down with the team to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships as part of the relay team which won the 440 setting a new Tech mark, and he also took fourth place in the 220-yard event in this same meet. This year, Conlin has been an important member of Tech's senior quartets in the 440-yard, 880-yard, and 1,650-yard records. He has also taken fourth in the 100-yard medley event. He takes two weeks and he has broken the MIT 100-yard record at Alabam Pool.

Beaver Asset

In the New England Intercollegiates which were held last weekend, the Beaver relay teams took fourth place in their relays. He also just missed the finals in the 100-yard breaststroke and 100-yard medley relays. As a junior, he was a member of the frosh quartet which won the MIT 440-yard relay. He also took fourth in the 220-yard record at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships.

Frank Conlin, Jr., is a member of Course Fifteen which is no slur on his ability. Besides swimming, he has also taken part in swimming activities. Besides being a member of Theta Chi, an undergraduate fraternity, Frank also is a member of the Swim Club and a member of the Athletic Association. Last year, he was Secretary-Treasurer of the Development Association, the Course Fifteen professional society and a Field Day Marshall. Swimming seems to run in the family as Frank's brother Pete is following in his footsteps as a promising member of the freshman squad. It is not often that swimmers of Frank's caliber come for Tech and when he graduates this June it will be a great loss to the team.

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