Course Exhibits
Get Room Space
For Open House

Plans for the 1960 Open House will be
progressing appropriately, according to
the Committee. With the help of the
Placement Office, departments have already
submitted descriptions of the exhibits they
plan to show. Room assignments will be
made out beginning this
week.

Outside publicity for Open House
rules hereafter stated.
Learning is administered in a great many small doses. Administered, but the total weekly load of about fifty hours would remain unchanged. By spending a greater length of time per week, the courses remaining unchanged. A greater number of students who live from about the second week of the term until the end of the last formal exam with minor sensations of guilt, frustration, and a feeling like somebody is after them with a rack. After all, he had such faith in my father’s good judgment that I decided to follow his advice as quickly as was possible and means could be found.

This letter was a determining factor in my career. Had I not come, I might have become a missionary, since I had just been offered a fellowship to the leadership of the science department at Waverly Presbyterian mission college in Korea, and missionary influence was strong among my boyhood and college associations. But the father’s letter reinforced my doubts whether I yet had an adequate background to head a science department in Korea or anywhere else, and so I made the firm decision to go on with further education.

In Tuesday’s Installment, Dr. Compton recalls his experiences as a graduate student in the physics department at Princeton.
Diamonds In Shape After Dixie Jaunt; Meet BU Next Week

Tech's Baseball team appears to be in first shape for their local season opener against Boston University next Wednesday afternoon, thanks to their pre-season training trip through the South. Since the trip has proved itself such an effective conditioning agent, there is a distinct probability that the M.I.T.A.A. will decide to continue it in 1951 and succeeding years. The trip's advantages are certainly apparent when one considers the fact that, until it went South, the Beaver squad had never had a chance to practice outdoors, due to Boston's intolerable weather.

Phillips Leads Attack

The big gun offensively for the Beavers throughout the trip was Pete Philiou, who connected for .314 in 31 at bats, including three doubles, in twelve at bats for a dazzling 250 average. The team hitting fell off rapidly after Pete, however, the next two men in line beinginfelders Mike Johnson and John Thompson with a good .350 and an acceptable .250 respectively.

The next highest average, that of captains Jack Maxillian, was almost 100 points below Thompson's mark at .166. The other averages appear abnormally low, but can be accounted for by the complete absence of outdoor practice prior to the Southern trip.

Fielding Sharp

The Beaver fielding, however, appeared top-notch, with the infield team-up to rack up five double plays, as compared with the single DP they collected throughout the entire 1949 season. Mike O'Connell and Ron Thompson, fielding first for the shortstop berth, had a hand in three each, and Mike Johnson stationed at second, collaborated in a pair.

The pitching was steady, and in great brilliant, as Alston, Davenport, and Weidman showed the advantage. Davenport in particular was outstanding, with a phenomenal earned run average of 0.64.

The record of the top nine men follows:

Rounds = 24 4 2 .541 8 1 .636 10 0
St. Laurent = 16 1 2 .125 10 0 .500 30 0
Mike Celentano = 14 1 1 .166 0 0 0 0
Barney Byrne = 17 2 2 .071 10 0 .500 30 0
Jack MacMillan = 12 2 2 .250 0 0 0 0
Pete Philliou = 12 2 6 .071 10 0 .500 30 0
St. Laurent = 16 1 2 .125 10 0 .500 30 0
Mike Johnson = 16 1 1 .062 10 0 .500 30 0
Philiou Leeds Atfack = 16 1 2 .125 10 0 .500 30 0

The varsity schedule will run much the same as last year. The season opener will be with Dartmouth away on April 21.

Monsalvatge Heads Tennis Aggregation; Opener At Dartmouth

All pre-season signs point to the possibility of another successful season for the Beaver tennis team. Tech has been having consistently fine squads since the end of the war, and this year's team should be in exceptional form. In the season that last season was impressive, eight matches against four defeats, Coach Jack Summers will have material to work with, unless much of last year's talent is returning.

Among the veterans who will be back are Jerry Lombardo, Merley Drucker, Pete Ney, Bob Rimm, and Jack Best. Although Jerry Rockhardt, last year's captain is eligible, he may keep him from competition.

The Freshmen team should also be fairly strong with Beth Sabin, Gonzalez and Rudlofsky among those competing for positions. The Freshman line up, scheduled for today, is:

Frosh Squad Set

For Beaver Key Trophy

The fight for the Beaver Key Entrames Sports Trophy has turned into a closely contested race between Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Theta Chi Haus and Theta Chi. The trophy nearly two feet in height is given to that club which compiles the greatest number of points through competition in Intramural sports.

It appears that Sigma Alpha Epsilon will win the trophy with an out-distance five point lead. Their football team easily won the championship as did their swimming team. The S.A.E.'s volleyball and squash teams are certain of picking up substantial points.

Grad House, S.A.E. And Theta Chi Lead In Fight

The fight for the Beaver Key Ent-
EE Lab Courses Under Fire At Stu-Fac Forum

Four attacks on Technology's laboratory courses were presented at the Student-Faculty Forum: "Our Lab Courses Be Improved," last Tuesday in Huntington Hall. Attendance at the discussion was somewhat sparse with faculty members outnumbering students by about two to one.

Lack of Correlation Afflicted Attempts to introduce individual problems were discussed by Professor Sanborn C. Brown of the Physics Department. He concluded that each lab course is isolated from others and routine in the laboratory, for the freshman and sophomore years at least.

Harvey W. Bisby, '21, complained of the lack of correlation in some labs in which the work is interesting in itself but does not fit in with theory and facts then being learned.

More Supervision Desired
A Course VI student's opinions of that department's lengthy lab reports were voiced by Peter E. Picolli, '21. He also called for more experienced instructors and more instructor supervision.

Professor Harold Hazen, head of Course VI, urged the necessity of carrying experiments beyond the confines now imposed upon them. Discussion centered on Electrical Engineering as numbers of opinions were voiced by Course VI men.

Meyer
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Meyer of America's head start in the production of the atomic bomb is becoming of less and less importance. He also warned that a mere superiority in number of atomic bombs would not be sufficient to insure victory against a surprise attack.

Visualizing an arms race of ever increasing momentum between the United States and Russia which would force a drastic reduction in our standard of living, Meyer proposed a world organization as the ultimate answer to the problem. He asserted that a continued arms race will lead to curtailment as the ultimate answer to the problem of our standard of living, Meyer proposed a vetoless world organization as the ultimate answer to the problem. If two men are to be elected to an office, one man is chosen by the above method. If his ballots or, more clearly, the ones which elected him are then set aside and the process starts over from the beginning until another person receives a majority and is subsequently elected to fill the other position.

Professorial-Prorportional
Professorial-Proportional elections are conducted in a more complicated manner. Voters cast their preferences in the same way. Each candidate is number their preferences in the same way. Each candidate is run for one office, none of them runs for any of the events.

How this system works is best illustrated by the Institute Committee elections. Perhaps Americans marks Joe Smith as his first preference and lists his second and third preferences. If Joe Smith wins then the imaginary Mr. Arbuckle's second and third choices are not considered. If, however, no candidate receives the required percentage, preferences larger than the smallest majority will be included.

For the simplest of the three systems is the point method. Voters number their preferences in the same way. Each candidate is credited with all of the first place votes, one-half of the second, one-third of the third, etc. The person having the largest number of votes wins.

Open House
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With cover, a new being prepared for Open House. The program will include a listing of all events scheduled for the day, with locations and times, and will be distributed free of charge to all visitors.

Additional features of the Boston Globe, to be held the following week, have been announced. They include a "blue Ribbon Jubilee" beauty contest, open house on navy ships in the harbor, and an "Ezak Walton" contest for youngsters on the sidewalk.

No Admission Fee
The Open House Committee wishes to emphasize that, although the dates happen to coincide, there is no official connection between Open House and the Sophomore Prom. All events of Open House are open to the general public, and there will be no admission charge for any of the events.

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POLITICIANS SPEAK
Presidential candidates for the Class of 1951 will speak over WHIT, Monday night at 9:00 p.m. Therefore, a "talk show," will elaborate upon their political beliefs. No admission charge will be heard at 9:00 p.m.

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