Graham Replies To Communism
Evangelist Calls For Revitalizing of Morals

Nearly 300 students, faculty and staff members congregated in Rocke-
well Chapel last Friday night in honor of Billy Graham, noted evangelist, to
present his solution to the problems which confront the world to-day.

The meeting opened with hymns singing, a prayer and a solo, after
which Mr. Graham was introduced and took the pulpit. He opened his
sermon with the observation that, ever in the history of the human
race have we as human beings faced the problems that we face at this
time. He observed that we are heading straight for a third world
war, and asserted that although on the outside we laugh and joke, "deep down inside" we are afraid of things which the future holds in store for us.

Kimsey Report Criticized
Mr. Graham then pointed to the Kimsey Report as the prime exam-
ple of the depths to which our present generation has fallen. These and other examples, he said, indicate a moral depravity which is a very real threat to our survival and our way of life. Thus, the family, and hence society, is breaking down, is shown, he stated, by the spectacular rise in divorce rates in recent years. He attributed this breakdown to the fact that our present generation has "humanized God, deified man, and worshiped the dollar."

(Continued on Page 4)

Tuition Increases Parallel Rise In Faculty Salaries
By MANDY MANDERSON

One of the questions which is perhaps most commonly plaguing
the mind of most students at Tech-
ology is that of our tuition. First of all, why is the tuition this high, and second, is it likely to go any higher in the near future?

On the surface the reason for the higher tuition stems from higher operational costs. Also from reviewing the Institute's financial history, it is possible to predict a safer answer concerning tuition in-
crease.

Tuition Parallels Faculty Wages
Income from student tuition at Technology is set in closely approp-
riate the salaries of the teaching
staff. Since 1930 the graph of tuition income and staff wages have closely followed one another. Last year Institute income from students was over three and a half million dollars, and academic salaries were slightly more.

Tuition fees have been on a steady increase since the Institute was
founded. The operating ex-

dection per student has followed an even sharper increase. In 1866 tuition
was $175, and operating cost was $175. By 1900 the ratio was $200 tuition to $300 expense per student. This year the figure
stands at $800-$1400. An interesting
point early for $5.00.

$1 Million Spent on D.I.C.
In over-all expenses tuition plays only a small part in Institute
operations. (Continued on Page 5)

"It Happened This Way"
By KARL T. COMPON
Copyright, 1950, by THE TECH

In last Tuesday's installment, Dr. Compton discussed the factors he considered in deciding to accept the presidency of M.I.T. In this installment, Dr. Compton discusses the various influences and events which have shaped the course of his distinguished career.

PART V
As a lad, working in vacation periods to earn spending money for an allowance to buy for his own use, it became evident that I could enjoy the daily grind of the pick and shovel gang. There was a finesse to be acquired in pitching a neat shovelful of dirt onto the wagon, and there was always the chance, by working fast, to gain a little respite by getting one wagon filled before the next one was ready. Later on, in reading papers for the deliberation of the examinations committee, I learned from the faculty of the departments in which I was working that the work I was doing was really a part of the curriculum of certain students, and that I was helping to earn their tuition money.

Perhaps the greatest distaste with which I ever tackled an assignment was that on the President's Advisory Commission on Labor. It came at a time when I was anxious to do other things. I did not believe that the temper of the American people was receptive to the idea of universal military training, although I had advocated it as a postwar measure of security until the major postwar problems should have been settled. Yet even here the problems and factors involved were such that it would be so interesting. After personnel of the Commission so stimulating and the basic objectives so important that I soon found myself tackling the job with real enthusiasm.

Once I came to think that it is determined far more by one's inner attitude than by the character of the job itself. I must also admit that I have been very lucky in my associations and in the ways in which I have

(Continued on Page 4)

Exam Schedule

Dr. Karl T. Compton, left, and the late Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, President from 1923-1950, shows of Dr. Compton's bouquet.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUES., APRIL 25, 1950
PRICE FIVE CENTS
VOL. LXX NO. 22
THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE N.L.T. UNDERGRADUATES

ROBOT FUTURE FORESEEN
By R.J.R. and Wacker

Revolution to Break Out
At Soph Prom Informal
On May 13 at Walker

Dances, Outing, Dinner
Senior Week Committee has dis-
closed the schedule for the last four days of Soph Prom Week.

Dances

Summer Session Registration Material ...

SUMMER SESSION

ROCKEFELLER DONATES
One Million Dollars
For General Purpose

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., donated $1,000,000 to the Institute recently, to be used for "increasing the institution financial stability and inde-
dependence as a private institu-
tion." No specific project is sup-
posed to be financed with the gift, which was prompted by Presi-
dent Compton's leadership in science and its service to industry.

The combined New England states, including Connecticut, re-
port $2,065,000 on hand, according to the report by chairman Raymond S. Stevens 17. Vice Chairman Walter Beadle 17, and his group from the Greater New England area, Pittsburgh, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, and West Virginia sector. The Mid-

(Continued on Page 4)
Dr. Shrock To Head Geology Department, Hurley Exec. Officer

Paleontology expert Dr. Robert R. Shrock has been appointed head of the department of geology and Dr. Patrick M. Hurley as executive officer of the department, Dr. Kittilson announced last week. Dr. Shrock, who joined the Institute's faculty in 1937, has been executive officer of his department since 1946 and was appointed acting chairman upon the retirement of Dr. Warren F. Mead last year.

Prof. Hurley

Professor Hurley, the new executive officer, was born in Hong Kong in 1913 of British parents. He attended college in Canada, but returned to Europe in 1912 of British parents. He attended college in Canada, but returned to Europe in 1912.

The Calendar of Events is published weekly on Tuesday in THE TECH and contains announcements for the following week. It is sent without charge to all members of its faculty, maintained that alertness to progress and advancement of science as well as in its practical applications. But, while maintaining a well deserved reputation for thoroughness, the Institute had not, except in the case of a few individual members of its faculty, maintained that alertness to progress and that spirit of technological leadership which must more and more distinguish a great institute of technology from a trade school.

In a nutshell, Dr. Jewett said that M.I.T. needed greatly increased emphasis on the basic sciences and on research, that the Corporation was unanimous in this conviction, and that it was looking for a president who could, out of his own experience and contacts, provide leadership for this emphasis. He also said that, since the science of physics was basic to most of the engineering arts, the first decision had to be looking for a physicist.

This put the proposition in the light of a professional challenge and duty, where the stakes were high for high accomplishment if at all successful. I therefore discussed the matter further with Dr. Jewett, who completely agreed with Dr. Jewett's observations and who made it clear that I would have the full support of the Corporation in an effort to put emphasis on the academic program on the future rather than on the past and present of technology. And so I became a college president.

As I look back, and even though fate seemed to play so large a role in shaping my career, I see no part of it which I would have wished to have changed, had I been able to do so. Perhaps this attitude is like taking medicine: one never knows just what would have happened if he had not taken it. Perhaps I might have been equally enthusiastic about any one of many quite different careers, had circumstances thrown me into it. I early learned that I came to like all sorts of people if given the chance to know them by working with them, whether the level of work be that of a common laborer or that of a national leader. So I think that I would have come to like any job, pro that there was in it the feeling of achievement.

In Friday's installment, Dr. Compton discusses the various influences and events which shaped the course of his distinguished career.
Graham Replies To Communism
Evangelist Calls For Revitalizing of Morals

Nearly 3600 students, faculty and staff members congregated in Rockwell Cage last Friday night to hear Billy Graham, noted evangelist, present his solution to the problems which concern the world today. The meeting opened with hymns singing, a prayer and a solo, after which Mr. Graham was introduced and took the pulpit. He opened his talk with the observation that, "Never in the history of the human race have we as human beings faced the problems that we face at this hour." He observed that we are heading straight for a third world war, and asserted that although that is on the outside we laugh and joke, "deep down inside" we are afraid of those things which the future holds in store for us.

Dr. Compton at Inauguration

Mr. Graham then pointed to the History Report as the prime example of the depths to which our spiritual and moral values have fallen. Those and other examples, he said, indicate a moral depravity which is a very real threat to our society and our way of life. That breakdown to the family, and hence our society, holds in store for us. He attributed this breakdown to the ways in which Fate has been settled. Yet even here the problems and factors leading to our present difficulties are "deep down inside" we are afraid of those things which the future holds in store for us.

Tuition Increases Parallel Rise In Faculty Salaries
By MANDY MANDERSON

One of the questions which is perhaps unconsciously plaguing the mind of most students at Technology is that of our tuition. First of all, why is the tuition this high? And, second, is it likely to go any higher in the near future? On the surface the reason for higher tuition stems from higher operational costs. Also from reviewing the Institute's financial history, it is possible to predict a safe answer concerning tuition increases.

Tuition Parallels Faculty Wages
Income from student tuition at Technology is set to closely approximate the salaries of the teaching staff. Since 1910 the graph of tuition income and staff wages have closely followed one another. Last year Institute income from students was over three and a half million dollars, and academic salaries were slightly more.

Tuition fees have been on a steady increase since the Institute was founded. The operating expense per student has followed an even sharper increase. In 1867 tuition was $131, and operating cost was $175. By 1900 the ratio of tuition to staff member has remained at seven to one. $14 Million Spent on I.C.

In all-over expenses tuition plays only a small part in the Institute's financial stability and income. The combined New England Rockefeller Donates

One Million Dollars
For General Purpose

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., donated $1,000,000 to the Institute recently. This latest addition to the Institute's financial stability and independence as a private institution, according to Mr. Rockefeller, was prompted by Technological's leadership in science and its contribution to the problem of human welfare.

Disaster Immune
Putting science to the test of the drama.

(Continued on Page 4)

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PART V

As a lad, working in vacation periods to earn spending money and to harden my muscles for athletics, I found that I could enjoy the daily grind of the pick and shovel gang. There was a flavor to be acquired in pitching a neat sheaf of dirt into a pile. It was interesting to see how there was always the chance, by working fast, to gain a little respit by getting one wagon filled before the next one was ready. Later on, in reading papers for the Department of Mathematics last Thursday.

For the first time in the proposal to the

seen necessitated if devices replace man.

Drastic Social Changes Seen Necessitated If Devices Replace Man

Frightening implications of the growth of scientific knowledge and technological know-how, the theme of this spring's Dramashop production now in rehearsal, were detailed by Professor Robert Wiener of the Department of Mathematics last Thursday.

The time when robot mechanisms will do most of the work now delegated to the hands and minds of humans is not far away, declared Wiener, who will deliver the prologue to Robot Fu...
WSSF Provides Education For Five European DP's

By STAN BENJAMIN

To many of the young men of Europe who have been dislocated by the war, the American universities and established community of the American people in Europe have provided a haven for continuous education. The United States military services in Europe have established their own educational programs, and the American consular service has also established a scholarship program for foreign students. In addition, the American University in Beirut has been providing education for European students who have been displaced by the war.

However, there are still many European students who are not able to attend American universities due to financial constraints. In order to help these students, the WSSF has established a program to provide education for five European DP's. The students will be provided with financial assistance and a scholarship to attend an American university.

The selection process for the students is rigorous, and the WSSF takes into account the students' academic achievements, their financial need, and their potential for success in their chosen field of study.

The WSSF is proud to announce that the five European students who have been selected for this program are:

1. Jan Krizik, a chemistry student from Czechoslovakia
2. Abe Perera, a physics student from Yugoslavia
3. Robert M. Lurie, a history student from Switzerland
4. William Dorr, a civil engineering student from Germany
5. Marion C. Anderson, a political science student from France

The WSSF is committed to providing the best possible education for these students, and we are confident that they will excel in their studies.

The WSSF invites all American universities to consider accepting these students into their programs, and we encourage the American students to reach out and welcome these European DP's into their communities.

We look forward to hearing from all of you about your experiences with these students, and we hope that you will provide us with updates on their progress.

Sincerely,

Stan Benjamin
Wednesday, May 31 - 8:30 a.m.

6.19 Ind. Electronics

6.22 Elect. Power Syst.


6.32 Adv. Mechanics

6.37 Prin. Television

6.44 Vib. & Sound

7.01 Elect. Eng.


7.05 Sci. Bldg.

7.12 Calculus (Special)

7.16 Calculus

7.17 Adv. Calculus

7.37 Top. in Thermodyn.


8.01 Heat. Eng.

8.02 Heat Eng.

8.05 Elec. Eng.

8.06 Heat Eng.

8.15 Calculus

8.22 Elect. Eng.

8.37 Heat Eng.

9.00 Heat Eng.

9.05 Heat Eng.

9.15 Calculus


10.00 Heat Eng.

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10.15 Calculus


10.37 Heat Eng.

11.00 Heat Eng.

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11.15 Calculus


11.37 Heat Eng.

12.00 Heat Eng.

12.05 Heat Eng.

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12.37 Heat Eng.

1.00 Heat Eng.

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1.15 Calculus

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1.22 Elec. Eng.

1.37 Heat Eng.
The Beaver rugby team were defeated by Harvard last Saturday on Briggs Field. The Beaver Rugby Club dropped their seoond match of the season to Harvard. The Owls' weight and experience were too much for the Beaver club.

The game started with Harvard scoring all of their points in the very one-sided first half. In the second half, Tech fought Harvard all the way, but were unable to score themselves.

Tech Captain Roger Bolen's kicking and all-around playing as well as the playing of substitute Bolen's backfield helped decide the exciting second half showing.

The week before the Beavers were beaten by Princeton, the national champions, by a score of 0-3. This was the first time this year the Tiger's goal line had been crossed. Next Saturday the Beavers will play Yale and will probably meet Harvard again the next weekend.

Wisner

(Continued from Page 1)

the play B.B.R.M., written by the Czech Karl Capek, in 1915, was an interesting and unique work. The play was produced by the American Technological Institute in 1922.

Students from Emerson, the Boston Conservatory Drama Department, and the Institute will take part in the production. Professors Badian of the Department of English and History is director. Tickets went on sale yesterday and are available in blocks. All seats are reserved.

Theatre Group

(Continued from Page 1)

"Christianity," he stated, "is the theme at a time when the tools by which such a revolution could be brought about were still in their primitive stage. Rossum's robots are anthropomorphized creations that take on almost all human functions. But the third wish of fairy tales takes their benefits soon turn into disaster for their creators and for the welfare of the human race."

The piece was first performed by the Theatre Group in New York in 1919.

Theatre Group

...light up a PHILIP MORRIS

then, just take a puff—don't inhale—and p-t-a-l-y-l for the smoke to come through your nose. Breathe in and out...and...and...
Beaver Sailor Sweep Field in Three Regattas

The Engineer sailor's big day was served up in a three-regattas sweep. In the first of the following, the Boston varsity won the Dinghy Championship, the Technion rounding out the 15-3 victory over Harvard, their nearest rival. The second featured six Boston schools, MIT, Harvard, BC, BU, Tufts, and BU, and gave the Engineers their third straight victory.

Sailors Top Harvard

Saturday the Beavers disparity saw Harvard take an early lead, but Boston played the second race to stay. Top scoring honors for the regatta went to Beaver Bob Smith, sailing in Division II, who brought in 20 points. Technology lost the other two aggregations, as well, with Commodore John Lawerence winning Division A with 31 points, and Bob Nicholson edging Harvard's Pete Peterson 35-34 in Division B.

Beaver Lacrosse Team Loses To Dartmouth by Count of 13-1

The Beaver lacrosse team traveled to Dartmouth last Saturday afternoon and battled the Green. Dartmouth is not quite as strong as their last year's aggregation, but it seemed to match Tech 2-2, and they were able to gain a 15-1 victory over the Beavers on a rather muddy field. The Indians were able to gain nearly all of the goals, but they left Giericket in long enough to score four goals.

Pearlman Scores for Tech

The game was made by Pearlman on a beautiful pass from Loveday, which led to an eleven minute of the first period. At the end of the first period, the Indians had a five to one lead. They were able to add two more in both the next two periods and four more in the final frame. It was a disappointing game for Tech as Pearlman accidentally broke his thumb across the neck of a Dartmouth man and Hibbitts knocked out the false teeth of another. The Indians were rather humorous in incident when the wagon wheels of the Indians skidded across a crucial point in the game. There was a little confusion for a few seconds as he attempted to regain his composure.

J.J.'s Pave

Last Friday on Briggs Field the jayvee team won over the schmucks from Tomb.

Sports Slate

Wednesday, April 25

Varsity Baseball - MIT vs. Tufts

Thursday, April 26

Varsity Football - MIT vs. Boston College - 4:00

Leave your films at THE COOP TECHNOLOGY STORE FOR GOOD FINISHING, AND QUICK SERVICE

Golf Team Loses To Harvard, 4-3

The varsity Golf team ended its first encounter of the season against Harvard at the Devlin course and lost 4-3. The first of the championship matches but was decided on the 11th hole, when the Harvard fourth-year man, Corrie, won with his match against the Techman. The final score was 2-2, with the teams taking their matches as 8 of the 7 man team posted scores in the WFA. This was a perfect 1-1, with Techman's last year's average of only two the men posted scores in 20 points, a successful season.

The Jayvee team lost to American College Wednesday afternoon by a score of 4-1, the team's worst victory of the year; Adams Gathers 14 Points

The Tech track team got off to a flying start last Saturday afternoon when an impressive victory over Bowdoin and Vermont in Briggs Field.

The Beavers tacked up a total of 73 points to easily outdistance their nearest rival, Bowdoin with 55 points, and Vermont with 33 and 51 points, respectively. Close was out, Jack Adams, outstanding weight man for the Techmen, weighing in at 195 pounds with victories in the hammer and discus, a second in the shot put, and a fourth in the javelin, for a total of 14 points.

Tech Takes Quick Lead

The Techmen virtually won the first two points of the meet with a 20 points to 5 handicap on the mile in favor of a 28 by Garry West, a sixth by Chuck Vickers, and a fourth by Jerry Lewit, adding 13 more points to bring the score to a total of 122. Commodore Fawcett of the Technology sailors, a first by Ed Olney, a second by Bill Benaer, and a third by Captain Al Dell brought the point score up to 125 before the second 100 yard dashes and a third in the quarter-mile, built up a 127 point handicap in favor of the Techmen.

This tremendous advantage faded in the remaining events. In the weight events the 14 points by Adams was all but nullified, but all of the Beaver totals were challenged by both the Bowdoin and Vermont teams. The Techmen added an exciting victory over the Beavers in the hammer and javelin. The score for the field events alone was Bowdoin 81, Tech 81, and Vermont 18.

V.F.A. - Bow.; 2, Hamilton, Ver.; 3, Quilick, MIT; 4, Traxler, Ver. Distance: 208'-40".


Track Team Takes First Meet Beating, Bowdoin, Tech Crew Edged by Harvard

Varsity Boat Nosed Out After Leading The Way; Frost and J. Y. Also Lose

A half boat length was the difference as the Tech varsity crew moved to Harvard on the river, but lost the Saturday afternoon in the annual river championship race. BU was third about three lengths off the day.

The results were the same in the jayvee competition and the Frost varsity engagement was won by Harvard, University with Harvard second and Tech a poor last.

Jayvee Starts Fast

In the varsity grind, Tech got off to a quick start. The Engineers, made up of four sophs, three juniors and one senior took an early lead. As the crews duked under the Harvard Bridge, Tech enjoyed its biggest advantage of about six lengths. However, Harvard started to make up ground and the Tech boat continued to lose ground. The Beavers continuously repulsed the Engineers and gained about one and a half boat length over the Engineers still had a one-half boat length on the Techmen halfway through.

Tech was struggling at about 13 lengths in the last part of the race. However, in the stretch, the Crimson displayed the kick that they have been famous for over the past years and overtook the Tech crew who seemed to falter in the sprint. As the long pull continued, the Crimson led the Tech boat by about one-half boat length.

J.V. Race

The winning time for the race and three-quarter mile was Belton of the Technology sailors with a time of 10:29.6. These times seem to have broken the regular season record.

J.V. Track Meet

The Beavers struck first in a two-run single by Dino Iannace in the second stanza, and later collected another marker, making the score 3-0, when Mike Johnson peddled a long triple to right center with a man on base. An attempt to score him from third with Lubarsky at bat via the squeeze play resulted in an out, however, and Mike was out at the plate.

Infelici Collapses

Dickson pulled away for the final ball, but the Beaver infield gave way midway through the game and handed the Beavers the victory. The Westerner pitcher got better as the game progressed and had the Beaver batters at his mercy throughout the last four innings. Guides seems to have broken into the regular outfield staid. He collected several hits, but failed to score. He turned a fine gloved hand catch of a well-swung drive to right in the second inning. Coach Fling experimented with his lineup, Dying Johnson in center and placing MacMillan to first base. Tech went out only first at 1:20 when he rounded the bases.

Frost Win

On Tuesday afternoon the Beaver fresh topped up its first win of the season by hammering Bowdoin and Vermont by a score of 26-14. Garcia and Henderson shared the hurling duties for the frost.

In the New SPALDING CLUBS you can get the correct head weight for your build and swing. Yes, "SPALDING" men that get more power and control over your game.

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**NOTICES**

**'50 Mugs**

Beer mugs for the class of 1950 have arrived. They may be obtained from Mary Burke in the Institute Committee office.

**'51 Mugs**

For the benefit of those members of the class of '51 who did not obtain '51 mugs at the Junior Mug Marnation, these mugs have arrived, and may now be purchased from Robert Lefferts, the Chairman of the Senior Class in the Student-Faculty Committee.

The Elections Committee presented the greatest number of officers and members to be approved. Included were Robert Mock, Gerald Burns, Edward Beach, Barry Norris, and Charles Cordes ('51); and James Stockard, Gerald Burns, and Harold Rich, all of the class of '52, and Walker Memorial Committee members Robert R. Stephenson, Glenn Batlinia, and Harold Rich, all '52, were ratified. Fred Bumpus '51 was approved as chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee.

The Admissions Office has announced that latest copies of the Dean's List are now available at the Information Office, L-111.

**Parking Lot Clean-Up**

Effective May 3, 1960, all student cars parked on M.I.T. property that do not bear appropriate licenses, or are not operating properly due to the condition of tires, headlights, etc., or are dismantled in any way will be towed out to be impounded or turned over to a junk dealer.

The Department of Buildings and Grounds is endeavoring to clean up the parking lots and grassed areas. The Student-Faculty Committee and the administration appreciate the cooperation of all students.

**Course II Men**

A laboratory form in engineering labs in Course II will be held in Building 10, Room 2-190, at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 27, at 5 p.m. All are invited to present their criticisms and suggestions for an open student-family discussion.

**Calendar**

(Continued from Page 5)

plan to attend Summer Surveying Camp, Room 2-109, 8:45 a.m.

**TUESDAY, MAY 2**

**Varisty Tennis Team.** Match with Boston College. Away, 2:15 p.m.

**Freshman Baseball Team.** Game with Harvard, Briggs Field, 6:45 p.m.

**Mathematics Department.** Lecture series: "Harmonic Forms of the Second and Third Kinds." Professor Kunihiko Kodaira, Institute for Advanced Study. Room 2-276, 4:10 p.m.

**Musical Clubs.** Concert Band Program. Great Court, 4:10 to 5:00 p.m.

**Christian Science Organization.** Meeting, The Great Dome, 5:30 p.m.

**Tennis Lounge.** Walker Memorial, 5:15 p.m. All are welcome.

**Tech Model Railroad Club.** Business meeting, Room 208-214, 5:15 p.m.

**Lecture Series Committee.** Motion picture comedy, "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town," starting Gary Cooper. Room 10-358, 7:15 p.m.

**Siegfried Giedion, Visiting Lecturer in the Department of English and History, M.I.T., will summarize his lectures at the Institute in a single talk entitled, "Art, A Fundamental Experience," at 8:00 p.m., Hunt Hall, Harvard University, on Wednesday, April 30.

**EXHIBITION**

The Japanese bird prints by Hiroman Tsuchiya, internationally known Japanese painter, will be shown in the New Gallery of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library until May 3.

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

The Calendar of Events is published weekly on Tuesday in THE TECH and contains announcements for the following week. It is sent without charge to all members of the staff, heads of D.J.C. projects, as well as to the leaders of various organizations. A separate listing of the Calendar of Events will be mailed to others for one dollar a year, payable in advance at Room 7-204.

Announcements, typewritten and signed, must be in the Office of the Editor, Room 7-250, and later than noon on Thursday, prior to publication date. Material for the Calendar, May 1-7, is due April 27.

**LECTURE**

An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win a scholarship to the Academy of Fine Arts while he was a senior year. He graduated in June, 1938.

His big plane education was topped with his outstanding student, and won assignment to the Japanese Bird Print by Tsuchiya, at 8:00 p.m., Hunt Hall, Harvard University, on Wednesday, April 30.

**Rockefeller**

(Continued from Page 5)

Great Plains region, directed by Sigfried Giedion, Visiting Lecturer in the Department of English and History, M.I.T., will summarize his lectures at the Institute in a single talk entitled, "Art, A Fundamental Experience," at 8:00 p.m., Hunt Hall, Harvard University, on Wednesday, April 30.

**Exhibition**

The Japanese bird prints by Hiroman Tsuchiya, internationally known Japanese painter, will be shown in the New Gallery of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library until May 3.

**Calendar of Events**

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