

A lively, colorful, and tuneful show, "Call Me Mummy," combines a first-rate cast and the best music Tech Show has offered in many a year. The highlight of the production is Janet Lipson's rendition of "That's The Way I Like Things." Miss Lipson has an excellent voice, but more important, she knows how to put over a song. Arthur Wasserman, the romantic lead, Thomas Marcou, as the Near-East Prince, and Jean Thomas, the Queen, turn in grade-A performances. You will be leaving the theatre whistling such show-stoppers as "I Hate Romance," "Every Time," and "Fiddlesticks."

—David Weber

## Summer Jobs in Europe Open to Upperclasses

Valuable Experience Offered To Techmen By Student Exchange

There are over twenty-five summer jobs in Europe available for juniors, Seniors, and Graduate students in most courses. These jobs offer practical experience for a two-month period in industries of twelve European countries. The pay offered by the concerns is sufficient to cover living expenses in the individual countries. The student must pay his own transportation expenses (about \$300.)

### Valuable Experience

These jobs have been arranged for by the N.S.A. Committee which has been working with European student groups in carrying forward this technical student exchange program. Techmen who participated in this program last year found that all the jobs were interesting and that some offered valuable professional experience. The cultural value of the program, however, was considered more important. After completing about two months' work most students spent the remainder of the vacation travelling through Europe.

Anyone interested in applying for one of these jobs should contact the National Student Association, Room 020, Walker Memorial before Wednesday, March 21.

## Weight Lifting At Barbour Field House

Tomorrow afternoon the Barbell Club is sponsoring the second in its series of informal weight-lifting contests. The competition will take place at 2:00 p.m. in the Barbour Field House Club Room. The contest is to be very informal in nature and all interested Tech students are urged to take part in the lifting.

The Barbell Club is also planning  
(Continued on Page 3)

## Secondary Students Tour The Institute To View Facilities

The Public Relations Committee, in conjunction with the Admissions Office, has recently inaugurated a new, coordinated program of publicizing the Institute to secondary schools throughout the nation, particularly in the New England area. The program is divided into two parts: first, sending news releases to the secondary schools about their alumni who are attending the Institute, and about the activities in which they are engaged; and second, inviting a number of New England secondary schools to visit the Institute so as to better acquaint them with facilities and life here.

The Admissions Office recently stated that "in sending news releases about our students to schools, the Public Relations Committee was not only bringing the name of M.I.T. to the attention of the teachers and students in the schools, but also helping to convey to them a more adequate conception of the breadth of activities available here than is commonly held by outsiders who do not know the Institute well.

The Admissions Office further said that by carrying through its plans to act as host to groups of students from nearby secondary schools, the Public Relations Committee would be utilizing the most effective means available to acquaint students with Technology. Such visits should prove to be of considerable value to the students concerned as well as to the Institute.

### Sacred Heart School First Visitor

On November 24, of last year, the Committee arranged the first of such visits: thirty students of the Sacred Heart School and some of their instructors were conducted on a general tour of the Institute which acquainted them with its recreational facilities and extra-curricular activities. They also toured the Chemistry Department where any questions were answered.  
(Continued on Page 4)

# Russia Attempting To Frighten Us Into Submission, Says Robert Wolff

## Faculty Votes New Institute Grading System

After nearly thirty years during which no decision was reached, the faculty has at last approved a change from the HCP grading system at present in operation at the Institute to the ABC system, which is in use in almost all other educational institutions throughout the country.

In disclosing this intended change, Registrar MacKinnon stated that the last vote took place in the early 30's, when the motion to change the system just failed to pass. Since then the matter has come up for discussion now and then, but it was not till now that a final decision was reached.

Mr. MacKinnon added that he did not know when the new plan would be put in operation, but said that it would probably be within the next two years. A time will be chosen which will cause the least amount of confusion.

## Public Relations Committee To Hold Freshman Smoker

The Public Relations Committee is holding its annual freshman smoker on Tuesday, March 20, at 5:00 p.m. in Faculty Lounge, Walker Memorial. All freshmen interested in sending out hometown releases about students who are elected to activity offices or honorary societies in handling public relations news released by the activities to the local press in improving relations with secondary schools and in working on related publicity and public relations work, are invited to attend.

John Mattill, Assistant Director of the Tech News Service, will speak on the importance of public relations to M.I.T.

## Designates Major Points Of Variance Between The United States And Russia

"Better a life-time of cold war than a week of hot war," said Professor Robert Wolff, last Monday, when he was presented by The Lecture Series Committee to speak on "The World And You." He analyzed the similarities and differences between Russia and the United States. The similarity consists of almost unlimited resources, huge expanses of land, and an intense patriotism. The outstanding differences are better known, consisting mainly of our political tradition of individual freedom, as opposed to Russia's history of autocracy; our economic system is very different, as is our internal history which is not regularly disrupted by revolutions and other upheavals.

### 1954 Caucus

The class of 1954 will hold a caucus in Room 1-109, on Sunday, March 18, at 2:00 p.m., in order to elect a slate. All Freshmen, especially commuters, are invited.

## Editor Of Monitor Will Be LSC Guest

On Monday, March 19, the School of Humanities and the Lecture Series Committee will present the fifth in the series, "The World and You." The speaker will be Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, who will talk on "What Are We Fighting For?" The interlocutor will be Professor Duncan Ballantine of the History Department.

A disbeliever in the theory that the editor should give the public what it wants, he feels that in order for the press to keep the public well-informed, "the press must find a better solution to the eternal compromise between reader interest and significance," it "must convert into terms of human interest . . . the news which is of primary significance."

His distinction has been recognized by such honors as the presidency of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and by an honorary degree from Yale in 1949. It is important to note that Mr. Canham was the only newspaper man invited to participate in Tech's Mid-Century Convocation.

## PHOTOGRAPHERS

The Tech needs good camera men to photograph current events. Camera and complete darkroom facilities are available. Call Fred Cohen, East Campus, Box 288.

## Vocational Medical Group Insures Safety Of Institute's Labs

By DON GORDON '53

A dangerous condition in the Freshman Chemistry Laboratories recently brought a normally obscure department of the Institute's research staff into the limelight. When a freshman chem lab was dangerously contaminated with hydrogen sulfide the Institute's Occupational Medicine Service detected the condition and changed the ventilating system before serious damage was done.

In 1947 the Occupational Medical Service at M.I.T. consisted of three persons; a medical doctor, a radiation physicist, and Doctor Harriet Hardy, Assistant Medical Director.

By late 1949, the staff had in-  
(Continued on Page 3)

## Lecture Series Committee Provides Liberal Education Through Its Lectures And Movies

An emphasized humanities program is the method by which the Institute strives to give its students a better-rounded education. The Lecture Series Committee is the student counterpart of the Humanities Department. Of and by the students exclusively, its activities have become an important part of Institute life.

Organized by Harold Salwen, '46 and Robert Davis, '47, in the fall of 1946, the Lecture Series Committee was to present programs on non-technical subjects which would be interesting and at the same time beneficial.

### Subscription Series New

In its infancy, the Committee was limited in its choice of programs because of finances. In 1947, President Karl Compton gave the Committee a fund of \$300 for speakers. With this money the quality of the programs was elevated to the point that the Institute Committee took an interest and, in recognition of the Lecture Series Committee as a student organization, gave a yearly

grant that has continued ever since. In addition, a grant from the Institute made possible the Subscription Series of lectures, an innovation this year.

The main activities of the Committee are its series of Free Lectures, the Subscription Series, movies and the Philosophy Forums. The Committee also takes care of the publicity for the "World and You Series," and for the Arthur D. Little annual lecture.

### Robert Frost to Speak

Free lectures for the benefit of the Institute students is the primary purpose of the Lecture Series Committee. Last year, there were approximately ten of these talks a term. There are slightly less this year due to the increase in other Committee activities. These lectures have been part of the program of the Lecture Series Committee since its beginning. The next talk in the series is tentatively scheduled for next month; the unannounced speaker is a member of the Metropolitan Opera.

The Subscription Series has had a very successful beginning. Financed by a grant from the Institute and by ticket sales, the series has already brought five prominent speakers to Huntington Hall, with Ogden Nash due later this term. It is hoped that next year the ticket sales will be unnecessary, and that the series will continue on the basis of free talks. Four speakers have already tentatively agreed to speak next year. They are: poet Robert Frost, historian Henry Steele Commager, poet S. S. Cummings, and S. I. Hayakawa, who spoke here two years ago on semantics.

### More Movies This Term

One of the Committee's most popular activities has been its movies. These shows are presented in conjunction with the Boston Film Society, which obtains the films, and advises the Committee on which films are in good condition, etc. Such pictures as "The Three Musketeers" and "Flesh and  
(Continued on Page 3)

### Power Vacuum In Europe

With the defeat of Germany, Europe was left without a major power on the continent. A similar vacuum existed in Asia after the recent cessation of hostilities. In both cases either U. S. or Russia had to fill in the gap. Although in many cases the USSR has been successful in filling these gaps, there are four outstanding cases in which it was defeated. Its invasion of Iran in 1946 was a complete failure; the success of the Truman Doctrine in Greece and victory in the famous Berlin Blockade were two further setbacks. Russia suffered a very significant blow upon the successful secession of Tito from the satellite group of nations.

"Russia," continued Prof. Wolf, "is trying to frighten us into abandoning our section of the world."

### Harvard History Professor

Professor Robert Wolff is a member of the Regional Studies Group on Russia and a professor of History at Harvard University. He was one of the directors of the Balkans division of the O.S.S. during the war.

## Stratton Prize Given For Technical Talk

Plans for this year's Stratton Prize Competition, which is open to all undergraduates, were announced by Professor Thomas H. D. Mahoney, the contest chairman.

The Stratton Prizes were established in 1931 by the late President Samuel W. Stratton to give Technology students an opportunity to gain valuable experience in the preparation of scientific material for public presentation, and to acquire something of the art of speaking, the command of language, proper use of voice, and poise—factors which add so greatly to the effectiveness of delivery.

Each of the six finalists receives a prize. The winner will receive \$100 while second and third place winners receive \$50 and \$20 respectively. The remaining three finalists each receives a suitable inscribed book worth \$10.

Interested students are requested to get in touch with the head of their department, the president of their professional society, or with Professor Mahoney, whose office is 14N-423.

Elimination contests will be held by each course. The semi-finals will be conducted on April 30 and May 1, and the finals are scheduled for Friday, May 4.

# The Tech

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FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1951

NO. 13

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## CLASS CAUCUSES

Any group of students may get together and nominate a slate of candidates for class office. A caucus of student government and activity leaders, however, has a very real responsibility to the members of the class they represent. It is reasonable to expect that those men who have been active in class government and extracurricular activities are best acquainted with the abilities and attitudes of those seeking nomination. This type of caucus, then, does make sure that the best qualified members of the class who are willing to run for office, are nominated.

There is some tendency, however, for college caucuses to renominate the "ins," since they are the best known members of the class. These nominees have the advantage that comes from continually running for office. Knowledge of the most effective poster presentation, publicity stunts, and public statements is only obtained from experience.

By nominating five of their number for class office, the members of the caucus are in effect declaring these men the most appealing candidates. Those who were not selected may feel that they do not have the qualifications or the support necessary to run for office. If such a caucus leaves this impression in the minds of those who though proposed were not nominated, or in the minds of any other member of the class who had thought of running for office, it has done more harm than good.

Any student who feels that he has the qualifications to hold a class office should not hesitate to throw his hat in the ring. We would remind every member of the student body and especially the freshman class, which is holding a caucus this Sunday, that the independent candidate has proven very successful in Technology elections.

## A BROADER APPROACH

A man who sees the increasing number of uniforms throughout the Institute and then reads the Boston press might not be blamed for concluding that a third World War is imminent and inevitable. Fortunately, the Technology community lives in an environment in which first principles and reasoned, unimpassioned judgment have some chance of survival. It has heard the nation's leaders say that the basic aim of United States policy is to deter and fight aggression wherever it appears and at the same time to achieve, by every means consistent with this policy, a peaceful solution to world problems.

But this goal needs to be stated frequently. It needs to be dwelt upon and enlarged upon so that one may have some measure of faith in its realization. It should be repeated in humanities classes, in military science classes, and in extracurricular talks and discussion groups.

The "World and You" series praised in this column last week is providing an excellent analysis of the details of the current situation. What is needed in addition is a broader approach by some undergraduate group, an approach which involves some of the basic values at stake in the struggle. The question is—who will come forward?

## Letters to the Editor

### MORE KAROSO

Dear Sir:

Word has recently been received here about your unwarranted and scurrilous attack upon the M.I.T. Karoso Club. We wish to extend our sincerest sympathy to the club, and our hopes that the irresponsible sensationalism in which The Tech has wallowed in a misguided attempt to increase its moribund circulation will not seriously handicap the group in securing new talent or recognition of its rightful place among student activities. The club can use the wholehearted backing of the student body in the impending national tournament, and it is a sad commentary on the current state of college journalism that you should choose the group as a butt of practical jokes. Might we suggest that you devote your pages to more worthwhile efforts, an anti-electron campaign for instance. This should give you more challenging ideas to refute, and should enable you to exercise your feeble intelligences to the point where they evolve almost sub-human capabilities.

Disgustedly,

Karoso Club  
 Conn. College for Women  
 Kathryn A. Hull, Secretary

Dear Sir:

As the source of Miss Staff's information about Karoso, I feel that both she and your paper owe me an apology. Never have I been so grossly misquoted. The fact of the matter is that I suggested to Miss Staff that she write a story for The Tech about the troubles encountered in the organizing of some of the midwestern teams, when the question concerning the existence of Karoso was first brought up. I explained that Igor Boslevetsky's grandson entered one of these institutions after spending World War II in the R.A.F. under an assumed name, and he produced letters written to his grandfather by Cunningham and Henri Poincare concerning hypotheses for changing the game—but in the second letter from Cunningham, and the fourth from Poincare, both decided the game more than just "worth playing" as it stood. I have seen these letters myself—they are in the possession of Dave Berk, winner of the last singles tournament, in which the letters were part of the first prize, held in New York, and present president of the Sheridan Square Athletic Club where Karoso has edged out even pool for lasting interest. If any of my readers doubt me, drop in and ask Dave to show you through the various village bars and clubs in which Karoso is played with a glass of beer in one hand.

If anyone at M.I.T. doubts the existence of Karoso, or if anyone, for that matter, does so, let him first define exist. You can certainly apply the Descartes proof—it is played, therefore it exists. Anyone in the M.I.T. Karoso Club can demonstrate and explain the game. Why should anyone claim a non-existing game to be real? Is there anything to be gained by all this expended effort? At this point I simply appeal to your intelligence. Read the article in Tech Engineering News, January issue. If you have any doubts after that, ask the

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## AFTER HOURS

### DANCES

**FRIDAY, MARCH 16**  
 Massachusetts General Hospital  
 Cute hostesses will entertain at Walcott House from 8 p.m. Donation 50c.  
 New England Baptist Hospital  
 Student nurses desire company from 8-12 (220 Fisher Avenue). Donation 50c.  
 Cambridge City Hospital  
 Dances very popular here, this one being held in the auditorium of the Nurse's Home (18 Camelia Avenue).  
 Boston Lying-in Hospital  
 Another favorite, at the Nurse's Residence (221 Longwood Avenue). Donation "to the cause" 50c.  
 Hotel Commander  
 The weekly dance given by the Carlton Club will be held today, to celebrate St. Patrick's. Harold Donehey's orchestra will supply the music, which starts at 8:30.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 16**  
 Newtown Hall  
 For those who enjoy Square-Dancing, Ted Sannella will be calling at Davenport Street, Cambridge.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 17**  
 Franklin Square House  
 Another informal dance, invitations for which may be obtained at the Institute Committee office in Walker (East Newton Street, Boston).  
 NOTE—There will be dancing in the Burton Room, East Campus, after the Tech Show. Refreshments will also be served.

### THEATER

**PLAYS**  
 M.I.T.  
 The long-awaited Tech Show is here, Friday and Saturday only. "Call Me Mummy" promises to be the event of the year. Tickets are scarce, come stag, drag, or what have you.  
 Boston Tributary Theater  
 Eugene O'Neill's famous fantasy will be presented for two performances only, Friday and Saturday, at the New England Mutual Hall.  
 Colonial Theater  
 Tonight will be the final performance of "School for Wives," a comedy by Moliere.  
 Schubert  
 The smashing success of "The King and I" continues this week. Starring Gertrude Lawrence, with music by Rodgers and Hammerstein, the show has become the talk of Boston. Tickets for the entire three weeks' performance have been sold out, and only cancellations are available.

### MUSIC

**Symphony Hall**  
 Sunday afternoon, Robert Shaw will hold another of his famous Chorales.

### SPORTS

**FRIDAY, MARCH 16**  
 Fencing—Intercollegiate (Away)  
**SATURDAY, MARCH 17**  
 Rifle—NECHL Finals (Fargo Building)  
 Fencing—Intercollegiate (Away)  
**BOSTON GARDEN**  
**FRIDAY, MARCH 16**  
 Basketball—New England Tournament (also Saturday)  
**SUNDAY, MARCH 18**  
 Hockey—Bruins vs. Canadiens  
**BOSTON ARENA**  
**FRIDAY, MARCH 16**  
 Basketball—Celtics vs. Ft. Wayne  
**SATURDAY, MARCH 17**  
 Hockey—Olympics vs. Johnstown

author—he lives in Atkinson 106. Don't you respect the judgment of the editors of T.E.N.? The magazine is read and respected all over the world. Has anyone written to them to complain of the "farce?" There seems to me no point to go on, although I could. The only farce involved here is the whole investigation. Investigate basketball and checkers. You'll be laughed at. Well, there you are.

Eugene Amazon, ex '52

Well, how about that goils?

## by the horns

edward f. leone

Art Wasserman, as president of the Institute Committee, has given a grant of some two hundred dollars, the interest from set up by Vannevar Bush purpose of providing a year come, to be given to the project of the student government used by him for some work project about the Institute.

Although Art hasn't reached a final decision, there's a chance he'll sponsor a leadership conference, which may take the form of a week-end seminar for potential student leaders at the Institute.

Warren K. "Doc" Lewis, a chemical engineer, pioneer in his field, stated that he is strongly in favor of a move here at Technology to introduce creative problems into the graduate program, before the student reaches the point where he must write—or dodge—his thesis. Work by the Undergraduate Undergraduate Committee is determining the basic function of college education and the results of their basic search will do much to determine the steps to be taken by the committee in the future.

The creative effort, in itself a problem concept, meets with approval. We'll be satisfied if we can all do as well as "Doc" and some of the members of the UPC.

The Institute's Penny-Plan Campaign is continuing.

Although the student budget not (because it cannot) be a technical-minded Technology gone into an elaborate cost-accounting of the dormitory and dining facilities in an effort to eliminate them.

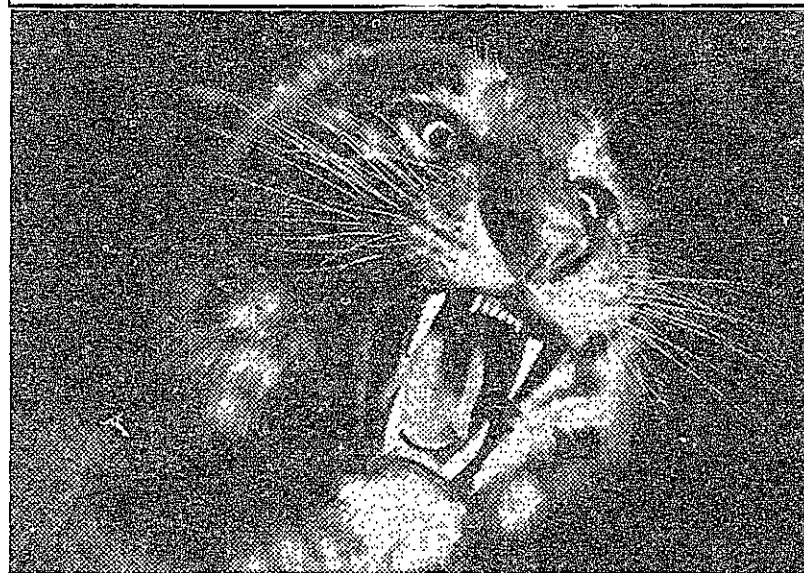
Just as a remark in past columns somebody read this column week. An English teacher informed me that the first paragraphs had three paragraphs. Somebody read this thing.

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## J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



DON'T let those stripes fool you. J. Paul was no prisoner of love! His hair looked like a tiger rag, and he was feline mighty low. But did Sheedy buy a wig? No! He's not a cheetah! "I hate to be catty," his roommate said, "but even an ugly puss looks better with Wildroot Cream-Oil! Non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin! Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the fingernail test!" Sheedy got Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he has every girl on campus waiting in line for a date! So, be cagey... get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And ask your barber for professional applications. Then you'll be the cat's pajamas. But don't delay. Meow is the time.



\* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

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# BEAVER BARKS

By GIL STEINBERG

Found the following letter in our box and were glad to see that somebody reads the column.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY  
CAMBRIDGE  
Office of the Dean of Students

Dear Sir:

In Gil Steinberg's Beaver Barks Column of Friday, March 9, he said "One of the most puzzling questions we have heard is where the engineers always manage to dig up better than average rifle teams."

Without detracting from the fine reputation of the members of the rifle team, I would like to suggest that this team's success may in a large part be due to the expert and inspiring coaching of Sgt. James K. Brahe.

Sincerely yours,  
Assistant Dean of Students  
Thomas L. Hilton

We are sorry if anyone inferred from the article that the rifle team's success was due to luck in getting good men. The Sarge does a wonderful job in developing the talent he gets.

The best example of this is Herb Voelker, who was just another fair shot as a Freshman and who has been developed into one of the finest riflemen in the country.

We were sorry to hear that the Intramural council sidestepped the dormitory athletic problem Tuesday night. The Intramural situation as it now stands is unfair to the fraternities and something must be done to equalize the situation.

The fraternities cannot be expected to compete with teams which pick their men from a much larger group. It may not show up this year but eventually if the situation continues in the present manner the dorm will get a monopoly of Intramural winners, and discourage fraternity interest.

The Intramural council should and must find a solution soon.

Facts and figures are usually pretty boring, therefore we are hesitant about printing information taken from the 50-51 Athletic report. However there are a few facts that seemed pretty interesting to us.

Intramurals attracted a total of 1,246 different men to play on 214 teams. This is about 40% of the student body, which is a good turnout for any school regardless of type of curriculum.

Intercollegiate sports had a total of 941 men participating in 293 freshman and varsity contests. Enough of the facts and figures. The general conclusion to be drawn is that a lot of Techmen (63% of them) have the time and inclination to get out and get a little exercise.

The main reason for this terrific turnout is the policy of the athletic department, which attempts to get the maximum number of students to participate in athletics.

When some of your friends from other of the more athletically minded schools start badgering you about Tech athletics maybe these figures will be of some use.

The athletic department deserves a load of credit for the job they do in promoting student interest. Take a look around Tech some Saturday in the spring and you will get some idea of the large athletic turnout. Even in the summertime all the many facilities are being used.

However, the sports situation can be improved. Expansion is needed.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Construction and Management  
Economics and Engineering  
Options: Human Relations  
Industrial Economics

Electrical Engineering  
Options: Electric Power  
Electrical Communications  
Electronic Applications  
Electrical Engineering-Cooperative Course  
General Engineering  
Marine Transportation  
Mechanical Engineering  
Options: General Mechanical Engineering  
Engineering Science  
Automotive Engineering  
Mechanical Engineering-Cooperative Course  
Metallurgy  
Options: Metallurgy  
Mineral Engineering  
Meteorology  
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The duration of each of the above undergraduate Courses is four academic years and leads to the Bachelor's degree with the following exceptions: Architecture, Marine Transportation, Food Technology (Five-Year Course), Physical Biology, and the Cooperative Courses in Electrical Engineering and in Mechanical Engineering, which extend over a period of five years. In addition to the Bachelor's degree, the above five-year courses lead also to the Master's degree, with the exception of Architecture and Marine Transportation which lead to the Bachelor's degree only.

## Intramural Council Adds Table Tennis

At the latest meeting of the Intramural committee of the Athletic Association held last Tuesday it was decided to place table tennis on the list of intramural sports and bowling was listed as another possible addition.

It is hoped that these additions will serve to bring more men out for organized athletics besides getting a more representative cross section of competitive athletics here at M.I.T.

As regards the very controversial subject of breaking down the dormitory teams into smaller units in order to put the smaller living groups on a more equitable basis, the Committee decided to postpone a definite decision.

The experimental system of having representatives from various living groups serving as officials for intramural sports was officially approved and the old method of having officials from the A.A. serve will no longer be used.

## Vocational Medicine

(Continued from Page 1)

covered to five; an Industrial Hygiene Engineer, and Industrial Hygiene Chemist, and Doctors Seeler, Franz, and Hardy, all working in conjunction with the Institute's Safety Engineer.

The increase in staff was coupled with an expansion of facilities. The second floor of the Infirmary is now devoted to the group. Included in the layout are several laboratories, office quarters, and a new airtight chamber in which any dust or fume condition may be closely simulated.

The O.M.S. covers a wide field, treating students, faculty, and D.I.C. workers; maintaining safe conditions about the Institute, and conducting educational programs in occupational medicine.

Included in the varied program is the maintenance of radiation detectors for laboratory personnel. These detectors, strips of film enclosed in light-tight cases, show spots when exposed to radioactive radiations. These strips are periodically developed to keep a close check on the amount of radioactivity to which an individual has been exposed.

A series of seven lectures in occupational medicine will be presented under the sponsorship of the Department of Sanitary Engineering in the near future. This series is but part of a long program of educational activities designed to introduce the fundamentals and applications of Occupational Medicine to the Institute staff and student body.

## EASTER SPRING SKIING at...

Free use of 4,000 foot Electric T-Bar Lift (lower terminal just 75 feet from main lodge) for guests staying one week or longer. Also free ski instruction for guests staying one full week or longer between March 18 and 31. Giant slalom run, 4 mile downhill trail. Slopes for beginner and expert, superb snow conditions. Rates: \$8.00 per day and up (with meals). Write for new ski-map folder and literature to Jasper in Quebec, St. Donat, Que., Canada, or Telephone St. Donat 57 (Via Ste. Agathe).



## Beaver Heavy Varsity Shell May Race English Oarsmen

The heavy weather varsity may race the winner of the Cambridge-Oxford Regatta (England), Coach Jim McMillin said Wednesday. The race is wholly tentative and, if held, will be on the 21st of April. This would mean that the previously scheduled meet with B.U. and Harvard would be held on the 14th.

## MANEUVERS AFTER DARK



As to his opinion of the race he said, "I feel crews in this country are going to be handicapped in rowing the winner of the English meet due to lack of training time."

He went on to explain that the crew's practice has been greatly hampered due to foul weather. Since Feb. 2 our boys have rowed a total of 51 miles, a comparatively small distance to what they should have rowed. This has resulted in poor conditioning and lower spirits. To add to this, many of the crew going to R.O.T.C. camp are now getting the necessary injections, thus causing absences and a general slowdown.

The boys from abroad train for races four and a quarter miles long while our races are only a mile and a quarter in length. It seems that our crew will reach it's peak about a month after this race.

### Vacation Work

With this in mind, McMillin is planning to work the crew double time during the Easter Vacation, giving them only the first weekend to enjoy themselves.

He hopes that, if the weather is good, he will make up for lost time and straighten out the kinks. Time trials will begin as soon as possible and this means low stroke practices.

"Any boatings now arranged are subject to change without notice," says Jim McMillin.

The Varsity Boat Club is making preseason plans to hold their annually scheduled crew banquet on April 4.

Definite regatta schedule will be listed as soon as available. This includes definite notice as to the Cambridge-Oxford meet.

## Sport-Lites

By BOB FERRAN

Our apologies to varsity wrestler Sinclair Buckstaff for the errors in the last issue. In winning the 137 pound New England championship, Buckstaff won his first two bouts by pins and the finals by a decision. By the way, Buckstaff missed being chosen the meet's outstanding wrestler by only one vote.

The MIT went to the championship meet without a regular heavy-weight wrestler. Bob Ebeling, who is normally a 157 or 167-pound class wrestler, represented Tech in the tourney and made a terrific showing in defeating the B.U. heavyweight in his first bout. However, he suffered a pin at the hands of a giant from Coast Guard. The coaching staff wisely stopped his further wrestling at the tourney for fear that serious injury might occur.

The rugby team is traveling to Bermuda this spring to compete in an international rugby tournament. The team is primarily composed of graduate students. The MITAA will not pay their expenses.

The fencing team will show their stuff in the intercollegiate this weekend. Good luck and bring home the bacon.

## LSC

(Continued from Page 1)

Fantasy" have been shown this year, with "The Private Life of Henry VIII" and "Of Mice and Men" tentatively scheduled for later this term. With the profits from these movies the Committee hopes to have either a series of

free movies, or a series of more expensive films next year.

Activities such as these keep the members of the Lecture Series Committee busy. With the increased number of programs this year has come an increased number of jobs to be done. For this reason, the Committee always welcomes anyone interested in their work, particularly freshmen, at their office in Building 18.

## Weight Lifting

(Continued from Page 1)

to organize a self-improvement contest in both weight-lifting and body-building if enough interest is shown. Anyone with questions should contact either James Warren, '52, Tel. CI 7-8093, or Michael Lubin, '52, BEM 112.

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PLACEMENT INFORMATION

Mar.	Company	Representatives	Courses
19	Curtis Wright	Mr. Long	II, VI, XVI
19	Gleason Works	Mr. D. VandeVate	II, III, VI
19	Goodyear Tire & Rubber	Mr. D. Thomas	II, VI, X, XIV, XV
19	Sylvania Electric	Mr. D. W. Currier	II, VI
19	Allis-Chalmers		II, III, VI
19	No. American Aviation		II, VI, XVI, VIII
20	Curtis Wright	Mr. T. Long	II, VI, XVI
20	Goodyear Tire & Rubber	Mr. D. Thomas	II, VI, X, XIV, XV
20	Sylvania Electric	Mr. D. W. Currier	II, VI
20	Allis-Chalmers		II, III, VI
20	No. American Aviation		II, VI, XVI, VIII
20	LaSalle Steel Co.	Mr. Kelly	II
21	Friez Instrument Div.	Mr. L. E. Wood	II, VI
21	Bendix Aviation Corp.		II, VI
21	Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.	Mr. D. Thomas	II, VI, X, XIV, XV
21	Boeing Airplane		I, II, VI, VIII, XVIII, XVI
22	Friez Instrument	Mr. L. E. Wood	II, VI
22	Arabian American Oil		I, II, VI, X, XII, XIV, XV
22	Colgate Palmolive Feet Co.	Mr. Kline	II, X
22	Boeing Airplane		I, II, VI, VIII, XVIII, XVI
23	U. S. Steel		I, II, III, VI, XIV, XV
23	Polytechnic		VI
23	Landers Frary & Clark		II, VI
23	Boeing Airplane Co.		I, II, VI, VIII, XVIII, XVI

Common Room For M. E. Considered

On Tuesday, March 3rd, the third student-faculty dinner was held for members of the Department of Mechanical Engineering. The topic of discussion was again the improvement of course spirit. The means of achieving this end was sought through a Common Room for Course II.

Unlike previous meetings, this one brought forth more than mere discussion. Upon the suggestion of Doug Jones '51, both faculty and students decided upon a definite test of the advisability of a Common Room.

A Committee was selected to organize a coffee hour for all course II members. Participation in this activity will be a good measure of the desirability of the Common Room.

Both ASME and Pi Tau Sigma recently made a donation to initiate it. The active cooperation of all course II members is called for.

The coffee hours will be every day from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in room 3-248. Free coffee and refreshments will be served to all members of the Department.

NOTICES

Physics Society

The Physics Society in cooperation with the Physics Department will hold a student-faculty smoker in the Moore Room, 6-321, at 4:30 p.m., on Monday, March 19.

A.S.M.E.

ASME is sponsoring a talk on "Magnesium and its alloys on Monday, March 19, at 5:00 p.m., in Room 1-190. Guest speaker will be Mr. John F. White of the Magnesium division of the Dow Chemical Company.

Mr. White will bring a selection of magnesium samples in different forms and some literature will be distributed to those present. He will also show a 20-minute sound film entitled "Magnesium, Treasure from Sea."

Well-Baby Clinic

The Westgate Well-Baby Clinic, formerly limited to Westgate and Westgate West families, is now available

to the families of all students regardless of where they live. For appointments and further information, call Mrs. Frank, 227 Westgate West, UN 4-2846.

The Clinic meets once a month. A fee of \$1.50 per visit covers cost of examinations, shots, and other services provided by a staff of four pediatricians and nurses.

The Hillel Foundation

Brunch will be served this Sunday, March 18, from 10:30 to 1:00 p.m., in the Moore Room, 6-321. Girls from other schools, particularly Brandeis, have been invited. The price is 50c for nonmembers, 35c for members. That afternoon at the Hillel House, 5 Bryant Street, Cambridge, there will be an acquaintance dance with girls from Leslie College at 2:30 p.m.

'54 Caucus

Everyone in the Class of '54 is urged to attend the Class of '54 Caucus, Sunday, March 18, at 2:30 p.m., in Room 1-190. Candidates will be nominated for class officers.

Beaver Barks (Continued from Page 3)

That is the reason we would like to see the gymnasium get off the planning board and into production not only to insure more participation of students but in order to enable intercollegiate teams to compete on a more equal basis with other schools.

Some colleges, including Technology, are considering abolishing Freshman athletics due to the manpower situation. The Freshmen would serve on the varsity squads without an extension of their eligibility.

During varsity batting practice the other day, it appeared as if someone had cut a hole in pitcher Bill Teeple's bat. The rest of the squad appeared to be quite amused. People in glass houses —

Questions have arisen as to the results of this year's hockey season. The results were shocking to many people, but to those who see past the scores there is nothing surprising at all. A winning team needs more than the required amount of players; it needs practice. Our hockey team could only practice twice a week and this is not enough or even near enough.

A gym is the answer to all the sports problems of the institute at this time. Aside from supplying the hockey team with an ice arena the proposed gym would provide a rowing tank for the crew team, a gym that would permit three thousand spectators to watch our basketball games, wrestling and fencing facilities, and of course sixteen hundred lockers. The resulting campus integration should be of interest even to those who are not too much concerned with the sports picture here at Tech.

For those who question the fact that last week's rifle match was not a Hearst match, we repeat, it was the "New England Inter-Collegiate Rifle Championship" semi-finals. Read The Tech, not the Boston papers and you won't go wrong.

Public Relations

(Continued from Page 1)

The visit was invaluable to both the visitors and the guides.

Plans for the forthcoming year include the invitation of ten schools; an attempt is to be made to orient the tours to what the visitors desire to inspect. Schools such as Andover, Exeter, and Kent are included in the list being invited.

All freshmen interested in work-

ing on this program or in allied public relations work are invited to attend the Public Relations Committee smoker on Tuesday, March 20, at 5:00 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge, Walker Memorial.



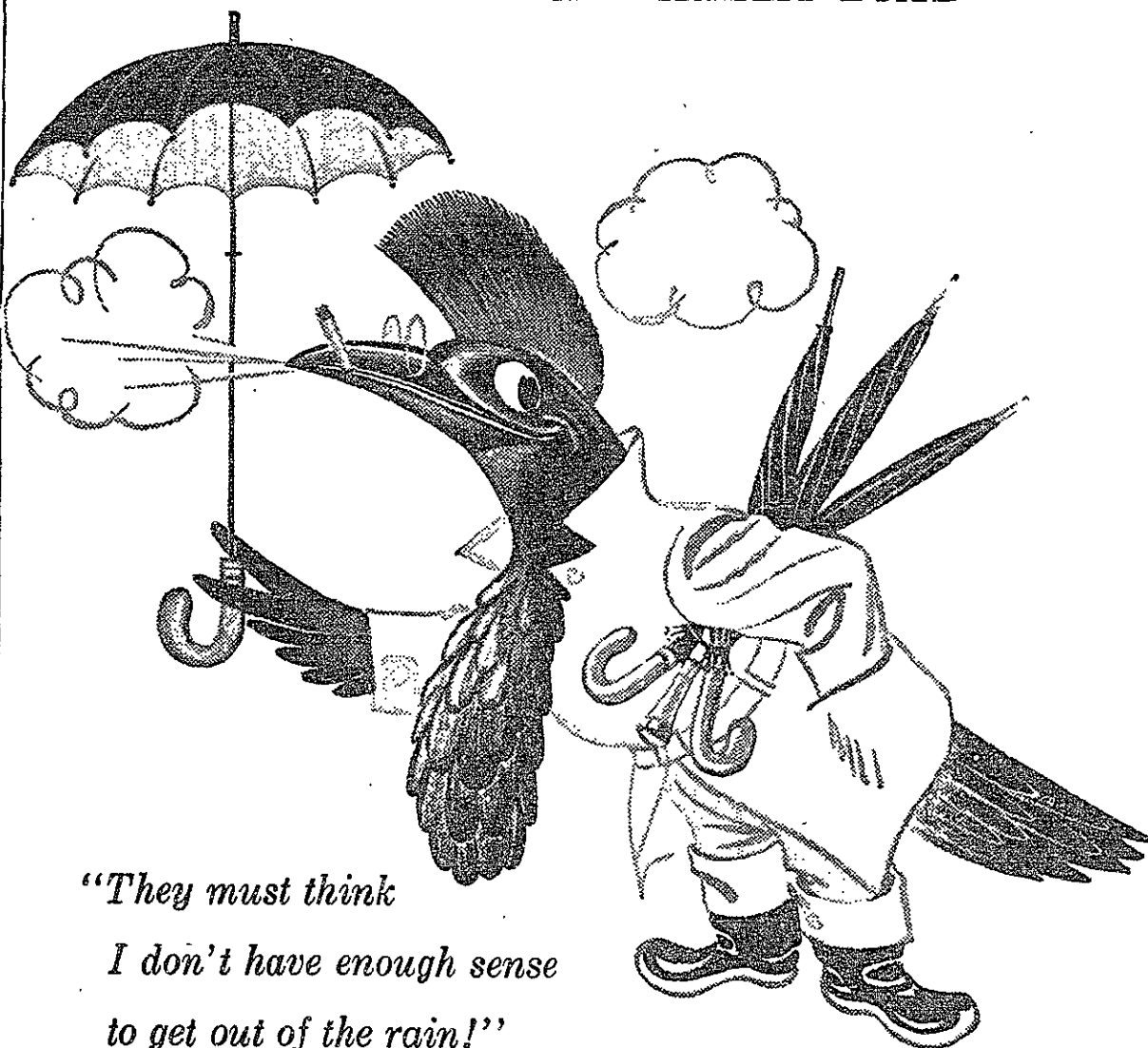
"Well, he's not the perfect butler... but at least he never forgets the Angostura\* in a Manhattan!"

**ANGOSTURA.**  
AROMATIC BITTERS  
MAKES BETTER DRINKS

\*P.S. You shouldn't forget either—that besides adding zest and tang to a Manhattan, just a dash or two of Angostura brings out the full flavor of soups and sauces.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 15...THE LONG-WATTLED UMBRELLA BIRD

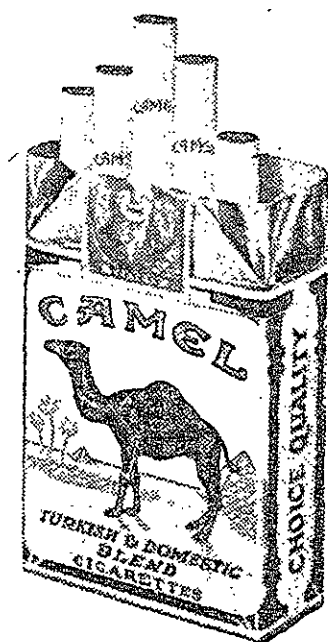


"They must think I don't have enough sense to get out of the rain!"

It made L. W. madder than a wet hen when they asked him to judge cigarette mildness by taking one puff, one huff, one whiff or one sniff. Our common sense friend enjoys a good smoke too much ever to settle on any brand in such a snap-judgment way! For him and for millions like him, there's only one convincing way to test cigarette mildness.

It's the Sensible Test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed! After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you will know why...

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