

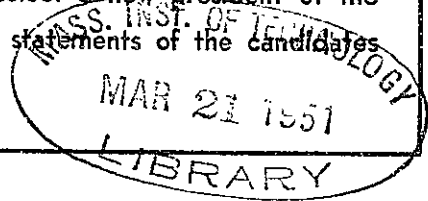
THE TECH



CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
TUESDAY, MAR. 20, 1951
PRICE FIVE CENTS
VOL. LXXI NO. 14

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
OF THE M.I.T. UNDERGRADUATES

The dormitories will vote today to select a new president of the Dormitory Committee. Pictures and statements of the candidates appear on page 2 of this issue.



Acute Lack Of Grads Expected In Engineering

By ED LEONARD

In an interview over WMIT last Thursday, March 15, President Killian, speaking direct from his home, disclosed additional draft information affecting Technology undergraduate, graduate, and potential students. Dr. Killian stated that the Institute personnel are constantly in touch with Government officials, and frequent visits to Washington keep the Institute in close touch with the situation.

In his half-hour discussion with interviewer Dan Sully, ex-WMIT station manager, President Killian

The second of WMIT's current discussion series, "Dr. Killian Speaks," will be presented this Thursday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. over the station. The program, aired from Dr. Killian's home, will feature Dr. Killian, Dean of Science George R. Harrison, and Professor L. F. Hamilton. Student questions may be telephoned to the president's home at any time before or during the broadcast.

stated that a critical shortage of graduate engineers is predicted for the near future. Statistically, 5,000 engineering students were graduated from accredited colleges in June 1950, whereas the expected number for 1954 is 17,000 students. Such groups as the American Council of Education, and the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities are continually attempting to effect legislation favorable to scientific and engineering graduate and undergraduate students. At present the situation is defined essentially as follows:

All students who are not in the R.O.T.C., or some other reserve unit, are eligible for postponement of induction only until June, provided that they remain in good scholastic standing.

By June, new legislation will have been enacted and future policy clarified.

Reservists, who are called, are

(Continued on Page 4)

Tech Beats Vermont, Wins New England Rifle League

For the second successive year the Beaver varsity rifle team captured the championship of the New England College Rifle League by inching out a narrow victory in the hard-fought finals. The contest was fired last Saturday at the Fargo Building in South Boston, with six teams vying for the title.

Tech and Vermont represented the Northern Group by virtue of their performance last week in the semi-finals. Coast Guard, Boston University, U. of Connecticut, and Rhode Island were the Southern Group entries.

Poor Conditions

Because of the large number of shooters and the limited range capacity, the match had to be fired in four relays. Following his usual strategy, veteran coach Jim Brahe put Capt. Herb Voelcker, Mel Bowers, and Allan Tanner on the line in the first order. Because of the very poor lighting and acoustic qualities of the range, these men were only able to turn

'51 Senior Week Tickets To Go On Sale April 4

A Boat Cruise, Formal Dance, Outing and Senior Banquet will be the feature events of this year's Senior Week. In a letter to members of the Class of '51, the Senior Week Committee, announced that the combined ticket price of the four major activities remains unchanged and is still ten dollars.

Sales Begin April 4

Sales of tickets will begin Wednesday, April 4 in the lobby of Building Ten. Reservations for tables at the Friday evening Formal will be given strictly in the order in which tickets are purchased. Groups desiring to reserve one or more tables are urged to be at the sales booth at twelve noon on Wednesday, April 4. A boat chartered by the Committee and for use exclusively by Senior Week Participants will travel

Two Rival Caucuses Elect Frosh Slates

Two rival freshman caucuses have elected slates for the coming spring elections. Chosen Sunday afternoon by some 90 members of the class of 1954 were David L. Vogel, Wallace P. Boquist and Albert A. Ward for president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, and Anthony R. Gian-nangeli and George A. Filak for Institute Committee representatives.

Presidential candidate on the other slate, which was initiated even before the other caucus had adjourned, is William S. Floyd, along with Allen Schultz as candidate for secretary-treasurer, and Coleman Bresse and George P. Dormer for Institute Committee representative. Participating in the later caucus were 25 delegates representing dormitory, fraternity and commuter groups.

Slate of the afternoon caucus represents the three living groups in exactly the ratio that the voting was done, dormitory and fraternity groups with equal number of ballots, and the smaller commuter groups with half as many.

in individual scores of 283, 280, and 282 respectively.

The next Tech relay of McCoy and Auer was only able to add a 278 and 277 to the tally. As the match progressed, both Vermont and Coast Guard began to narrow Tech's early lead. Going into the final stanza, All-American Tom Breen, firing in the anchor position, threatened to win the match for the University of Vermont. However, the psychological strain proved too great, and his final tally of 283 fell short of the mark.

Coast Guard was put out of the running when anchormen Glass and Larsen cracked under the strain in the standing position. In addition, Malcolm Stuart, firing in the last relay for Tech, shot a 279 which replaced Auer's score in the high five total.

Tech Wins Out

Final results of the match were: Tech first with 1402, Vermont second with 1392, Coast Guard third with 1376, Boston University fourth

(Continued on Page 3)

throughout Boston Harbor on the Second night of the Festivities, Saturday, June 2. On Sunday, the Annual Outing will be held, with beer and refreshments provided by the Committee.

Tuesday evening will be the Senior Banquet, with Professor William Greene presiding as Master of Ceremonies. Those attending the Banquet will receive full-size graduation steins as gifts.

Ticket Representatives

Beginning the week of April 8, combined tickets will also be available from the following Senior Week representatives: Lester Preston, Robert Butters, Margaret Inby, Arthur Wasserman, Walter Casey, Gerald Hartstein, Marc Aelion, Ralph Romano, Martin Miller, Theodore Manglesdorf, Paul Grady, Robert Thulman, Marc Perlman, Edward Hucke, Fred Bumpus, Marvin Grossman, Eleanor Semple, Glen Battaglia, all of the Class of 1951, and Andrew Wessel, '52.

Model Of Heavy Cruiser Added To Building Five Fleet

Something new has been added to the Nautical Museum in Building 5. A new model recently put on exhibition is a finely detailed model of the U.S.S. Helena, a heavy cruiser of the Baltimore class.

The model, scaled at one-quarter-inch to a foot, is a little over fourteen feet long, dwarfing all the other miniatures in the museum. It was built by Bethlehem Steel at their Quincy yards where the ship itself was built. With its unusual size and detail it is probably the most valuable ship model in New England.

Technology came into possession of the model through the efforts of Vice Admiral Cochrane, formerly head of the Bureau of Ships of the Navy Department. Admiral Cochrane came to the Institute three years ago after his retirement to become head of the Department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering.

Admiral Cochrane has taken considerable interest in the museum and, with the help of Professor Beckwith of the Museum Committee, the museum was completely revamped in 1949 after it had been temporarily reduced in size during World War II.

Architecture Dept. Cops 6 Cash Prizes

Ronald Gourley, an instructor in the Institute's Department of Architecture, took the \$1,000 first prize in the kitchen classification of a world-wide furnishing and decorating contest. The contest was conducted by the Chicago Tribune for its 1951 Better Rooms competition. Mr. Gourley also received a \$100 fourth award in the extra room division.

Five students in the same department were also awarded prizes in this competition. Eugene W. Sadowsky won \$500 for the design of a single bedroom, and \$100 for a living room; Rai Y. Okamoto, \$300 kitchen, and \$100 living-dining room prizes; Kenneth Harold Walljarvi, \$100 for single bedroom; Nicholas A. Tekushan, \$100 for living-dining room; Donald H. Panushka, \$100 for extra room.

Dorm Comm Forges New House Rulings

On Mondays, new open house hours were approved by Dormitory Committee. These new rules must yet be submitted to the Advisory Committee on Student Housing for final decision.

Harrison Says Hub May Be Ghost City

By HUGH GALLAGHER

"The city of Boston may be abandoned in the future," said Dr. George R. Harrison, Dean of Science and professor of physics at Technology, Sunday, March 18. Speaking on the "Science On Trial" program, Dean Harrison extended the laws of nature to include survival of cities. Nature discards the unfit and only those that are fit survive, said Harrison. "The center of Boston is beginning to decay under the pressure of traffic," he went on, "and property values in certain areas are going down because, as in the case of living matter, the organism cannot breathe and be nourished properly."

The proposed new hours for open house are as follows:

Monday through Thursday—5 p.m.-8 p.m.
Friday—5 p.m.-1 a.m.
Saturday—12 m.-1 a.m.
Sunday—12 m.-10 p.m.

The new rules further decree that each house must enforce the new rules. All members of the dormitories are responsible to their house committee and are supposed to report any violations witnessed.

Violators to be Warned by House Committee

A violator will be called up by his house committee and questioned. The proceedings of the meeting will be confidential, the Judicial Committee being the only group that will see the minutes. A notice, however, will be posted stating that the supposed violator has been called up before the committee. The house committee has the power to warn the offender and to request his cooperation. If he refuses to cooperate his case is turned over to the Judicial Committee.

After special Institute functions, the hours will be extended. Tyler Lounge in East Campus, Master Suite Lounge in Baker House, and Riverside Lounge will be open 'til midnight, Monday through Thursday. They will be closed at the end of open house hours on week-ends. The other lounges will be signed out at the discretion of the lounge chairmen. These lounges will also

(Continued on Page 4)

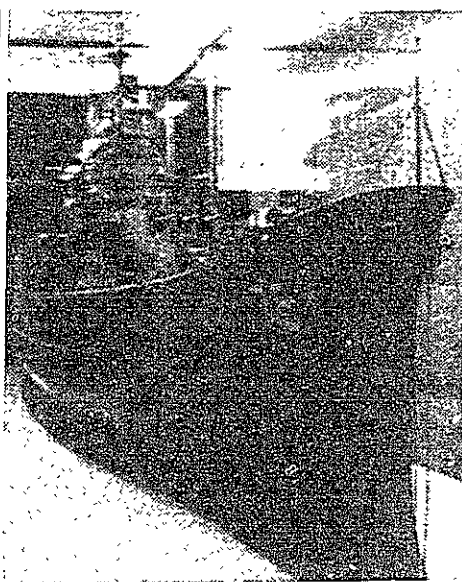


Photo by Gelles

Shown in its brand new glass case is the model of the heavy cruiser U.S.S. Helena recently added to the Building Five nautical museum.

Elections Smoker

This Wednesday, March 21, the Elections Committee will hold its annual freshman smoker in Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial, at 5:00 p.m. Prospective members of the committee, which is responsible for conducting all student elections, are invited to attend. Ten freshmen will be chosen by competition.

Aero. Eng. Dept. Expects To Complete New Transonic Wind Tunnel Next Year

Within the next year the Aeronautical Engineering Department plans to complete the construction of a new transonic wind tunnel. It will be located beside the Wright Brothers Tunnel behind Building 33.

The committee in charge of its construction, headed by Professor Joseph Bicknell, has been allotted \$150,000 for the tunnel's complete construction. This is a modest amount for a tunnel of this character since most tunnels today cost in the neighborhood of one million dollars.

Most of the personnel who will be using this tunnel will be doing research work. Projects for the tunnel are government sponsored research, tests on airplane models at transonic speeds, and a study of the transonic flutter problem.

Uses Only 1.5 H.P.

This tunnel will be of the blow-down type, the wind being caused by a pressure build-up much higher

than atmospheric pressure. To operate it, the pressure vessel of the Wright Brothers Tunnel will be filled with compressed air and then a servo-operated control valve will be opened into the new tunnel. By a butterfly valve the pressure in the best section is kept automatically constant. Using this type of build-up the test lasts fifteen seconds. The chief advantage of this method is that only 1.5 horsepower is needed to create the pressure while operation of a tunnel like the Wright Brothers Tunnel requires 150 horse-power.

Stabilizer to Control Temperature

The test section will be octagonal with a fourteen inch span. To control the temperature in this section, a temperature stabilizer, six feet in length, will be placed just before the test section. This stabilizer is to be made of finned tubes having thirty thousand square feet of heat transfer area

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The Tech

VOL. LXXI TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1951 NO. 14

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WALKER MEMORIAL COMMITTEE AGAIN

Two years ago at about this time, **The Tech** criticized the Walker Memorial Committee for the preponderance of fraternity men working on this body and was rebuffed with the argument that men from other living groups were showing no interest. At last Thursday's smoker, nineteen fraternity residents and one dormitory man appeared to compete for positions on the Committee. The deadline for any men interested in this work has now been extended to Friday of this week by the Committee.

SPONSORED RESEARCH

Because the Report of the Committee on Educational Survey will have a profound effect on the basic policies of the Institute in the years to come, every member of the Technology community should be aware of its recommendations and comments. Of particular interest at this time of national emergency is the less publicized section on sponsored research; an excerpt from which is printed below.

Many of the Institute laboratories have undertaken research projects for industry and for the government. In fact, most of our research work is sponsored, and the budget for such activities is more than our total educational expenses. In considering the effects of sponsored research, we have been concerned with its reaction on the intellectual environment rather than with its financial aspects.

Sponsored research is a distinct asset to the Institute's intellectual life as long as the program is chosen and directed by the staff and the work is unrestricted. Under such conditions it can be integrated with our educational objectives. The governmental and industrial support which has been obtained for projects of a fundamental nature has been and is likely to continue to be of invaluable aid.

There are, however, inherent dangers in reliance upon funds given for specific projects. Thus, there may be excessive dictation by the sponsors of the particular area and method of research. Sponsoring authorities naturally wishing to obtain definite applicable results may, therefore, wish to determine the topic and type of investigation to be performed. If this is done the laboratories become essentially industrial development laboratories; under such conditions isolated groups are created within departments and attention is diverted from problems of a fundamental nature. Again, important areas of inquiry may be neglected because such a large proportion of the Institute's energies and physical assets are committed to projects which initially appeared very promising and are important to sponsors, but which have become less significant to the Institute compared with new developments. Research as well as teaching requires flexibility.

A serious threat is secrecy. There are at least two major secret research programs continuing at the Institute. This committee feels that such projects, if continued for long, impair our sound intellectual development. The existence of groups which are forbidden to discuss their work with the rest of the Institute is contrary to the spirit of scientific collaboration and investigation. The people in such groups are essentially members of separate laboratories, no longer teachers and students of an educational institution. For others at the Institute the effort put into these projects is lost. We concede that exceptional cases may arise where the Institute's responsibility to the national interest might require us to accept secret projects, but such exceptions should be recognized as penalizing our educational functions.

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DORM ELECTIONS

Lewis W. Crump—"Having served on the Dormitory Committee and as secretary of a House Committee, I feel that I fully understand the responsibility of the presidency and would like to serve you in this capacity.

"Under its new constitution the Dormitory Committee will delegate more of its functions to the House



Crump Davidson

Committees. I have great faith in the success of this system, and shall work to make it serve the best interests of the residents.

"I will always strive to secure and maintain the best possible living conditions, and do my best to insure a full, balanced program of social, athletic, and other events for the residents.

"Elect me and assure efficient, responsible service from the President of your Dormitory Committee."

James J. Davidson—"I feel that the Dormitory Committee should delegate those of its powers to each House Committee that concerns only that house. House Committees should co-operate through the Dormitory Committee on any affairs that concern the Dormitories as a whole.

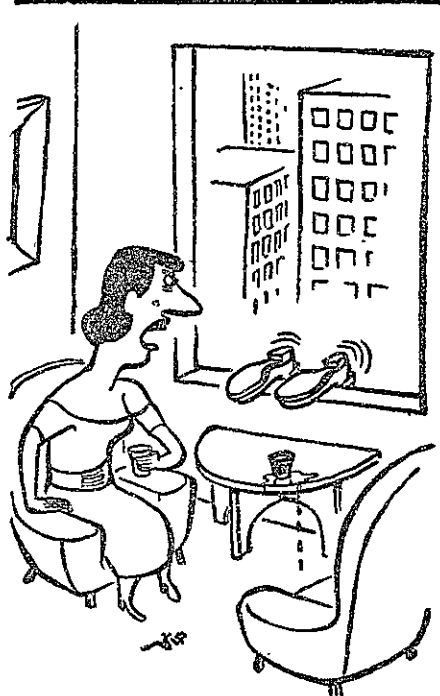
"The Dormitory Committee has one other function. This is to see that the House Committees live up to their various responsibilities to their residents and to the M.I.T. community. I wish to do what I can to make the Dormitory Committee an efficient functioning organization doing what it can to give the residents a better place to live in . . ."



Melissas Rath

Nicholas Melissas—"There has been an increasing willingness on the part of the administration to give the members of the House Committees greater responsibility in judicial and other matters as we have demonstrated the ability to discharge these responsibilities effectively. I intend to seek the extension of these areas of responsibility.

(Continued on Page 3)



"Oh, stop your sulking - I'll put more Angostura* in your Old Fashioned."

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*P.S. You know how Angostura enhances the bouquet of drinks - but have you tried a few dashes to spark a salad dressing? Unforgettable!

the tech reviews . . . tech show

Last Friday and Saturday night, Tech Show 1951 presented the forty-second production of Technology's traditional musical comedy.

The past two years have seen an increasingly radical departure from previous Tech Shows. The show no longer centers about Technology, but has in the course of two years situated itself in Maine and Africa. By leaving the Technology scene, Tech Show has cast aside all dependence upon school spirit, and has set itself up in competition with Broadway shows. Last week-end's efforts show the fallacy of such a decision.

Tech Show 1951 will be remembered for four songs of very high calibre. Jonny Leffler, '51, has written powerfully and professionally in composing "Every Time," and "Can't You See." Norman Telles, '51, has written equally well, and in a more popular style, composing "That's the Way I Like Things," and "I Hate Romance."

Unfortunately, the rest of Tech Show was a poor medium for these excellent efforts. The script was weak and clumsy. Too many of the songs were second-rate. The plot was erratic and inconsistent. The orchestra responded poorly to Conductor Leffler's efforts, and the chorus lacked training and strength.

The show was too long, and the encores were too many. It is unfortunate that such excellent musical efforts should be placed within such a medium.

This year's show did, however, live up to Tech Show's traditionally striking scenery. Stage effects were consistently skillful and beautiful. They helped greatly in detracting attention from the always weak and sometimes hopeless plot.

The book itself led into the musical numbers poorly. Particularly poor was the introduction of a Dixieland Jazz Band in an African Harlem. Equally pointless was the introduction to "Politicians, That's Us!"

We suggest a return to the Technology scene. We suggest a more simple, more straightforward effort to produce a good college show.

E. F. L.
G. H. S.

EASTER SPRING SKIING at . . .



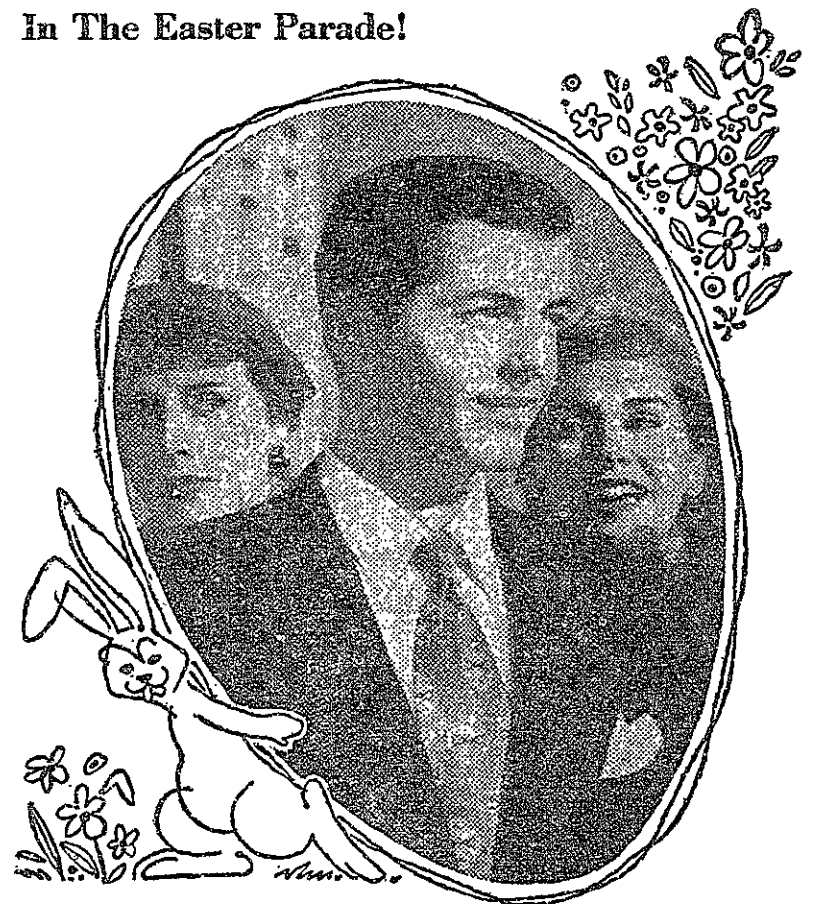
Free use of 4,000 foot Electric T-Bar Lift (lower terminal just 75 feet from main lodge) for guests staying one week or longer. Also free ski instruction for guests staying one full week or longer between March 18 and 31. Giant slalom run, 4 mile downhill trail. Slopes for beginner and expert, superb 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).

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AT THE

Technology Store

Sport-Lites

By BOB FERRAN

One loyal track enthusiast was heard to mention that the school should equip Coach Oscar Hedlund's little shack by the board track with solar heating units. Those winter afternoons are long and cold.

This week the track teams will move from the boards to the cinders. This marks the close of what is known as the indoor season. It may have been the indoor season, but all the hard work was done out on the boards where the temperature would not lead anyone to believe that they were indoors.

The varsity baseball squad has been taking a look at some good pitching this past week in batting practice. Coach Roy Merritt has been taking regular turns with the rest of his pitching staff, and he can really make that ball perform. Thus far the pitchers have had quite an advantage over the batters during practice because of the lighting effects in the cage. The pitcher has only to see the strike zone, while the batter has to find the ball and he gets no cooperation at all from the pitchers.

Even those who played with Amos Dixon last year are amazed by his sidearm and underhand deliveries. It is a very difficult pitch to control and is one of the hardest to hit. During batting practice everyone wants to see him throw it, with the notable exception of the batter.

In the interclass track meet last Saturday Bill Nicholson set a new meet record for the mile and a half run. He will probably become the permanent holder of this record, since the event is likely to be dropped in next year's meet in favor of the standard two mile run.

(Continued on Page 4)

COACHES IN ACTION



Photo by Gelles



Photo by Gelles

Pictured above are two of Tech's coaches exhorting their men. On the left is baseball coach Roy Merritt and on the right is crew coach Jim McMillan.

Technology Frosh Win Interclass Track Meet As Two Records Fall

The class of '54, which held third in the annual indoor interclass meet after the field events were run off two weeks ago, came from behind last Saturday to win an easy 73½-53 victory over the class of '53, their closest rivals. The seniors were third with 43 points, the juniors fourth with 20, and the perennial fiction, the class of 2-48, was last with 4½.

Two Records

The track events, postponed once due to cold weather, were finally run off in a heavy rain. In spite of the adverse weather conditions, two new meet records and one new Freshman record were set. George Grenier, '53, won his place-on-time heat of the 600 yard run with a time of 1 min. 14.3 sec., almost a full second under the old record of 1:15.2, while Ian Williams, '54, won his heat in 1:16.0, breaking Grenier's Freshman record of 1:16.5. Bill Nicholson set the other record by touring the mile and a half run in 7 min., 10.3 sec.

The closest race of the day was the mile, in which John Farquhar, '54, put on a "Gehrman" finish to nip Carl Swanson, '53, in 4:38.7. The meet closed out the indoor season for Oscar Hedlund's squad. Summary of Saturday's results:

50-yd. Dash: 1. Geisler '54; 2. Allen '54; 3. Klein '54; 4. Thompson '51; 5. Williams '54. Time: 5.7 sec.
 60-yd. Low Hurdles: 1. Geisler '54; 2. McKee '51; 3. Spangler '51; 4. Klein '54; 5. MacMullen '2-48. Time: 7.0 sec.
 45-yd. High Hurdles: 1. Spangler '51; 2. Geisler '54; 3. McKee '51; 4. MacMullen '2-48; 5. Thompson '51. Time: 6.1 sec.
 300-yd. Run: 1. Grenier '53; 2. K. in '54; 3. Williams '54; 4. Thompson '51; 5. White '53. Time: 33.5 sec.
 600-yd. Run: 1. Grenier '53; 2. Williams '54; 3. Lovasz '54; 4. Losh '54 and MacMullen '2-48 (tie). Time: 1:14.3 (new meet record).
 1,000-yd. Run: 1. O'Donnell '53; 2. Nutley '54; 3. Farquhar '54; 4. Swanson '53; 5. Rounds '53. Time: 2:25.7.
 Mile: 1. Farquhar '54; 2. Swanson '53; 3. Towne '53; 4. Crawford '54; 5. Rounds '53. Time: 4:38.7.
 Mile and a Half: 1. Nicholson '52; 2. Avery '54; 3. Tiemann '52; 4. Burditt '52. (No fifth.) Time: 7:10.3 (new meet record).
 Scores in field events: (run March 3) '51, 23 points; '53, 23 points; '54, 16 points; '52, 13 points. Total Scores: '54, 73½ points; '53, 53 points; '51, 43 points; '52, 20 points; 2-48, 4½ points.

Riflers Just Miss Hearst Trophy

(Continued from Page 1)

with 1362, Connecticut fifth with 1359, and Rhode Island last with 1333. Herb Voelker's individual score of 283 was high for the match by virtue of his high standing score.

On the day after the championship match, a four man team of Voelker, Bowers, Tanner and Auer fired on the same range in the Hearst Citizen's Match. This was not an intercollegiate contest, but was rather a match between various amateur teams organized by local rifle and sporting clubs.

Lose to Saugus

In this very hard-fought match the MIT team took second place, losing only to the Saugus aggregation by the close score of 745 to 743. There were a total of fifteen teams entered.

The match Saturday was the last for the Techmen in New England. The team is now priming for the climax of the college rifle season, the National Intercollegiate, which will be fired on April 7th.

Girls, Girls, Girls

Men — Visit lazy Bermuda with lovelies from Wellesley, Simmons, Radcliffe, etc.

For hot scoop on American Express tours see Bob Ledbetter, East Campus Dorms.

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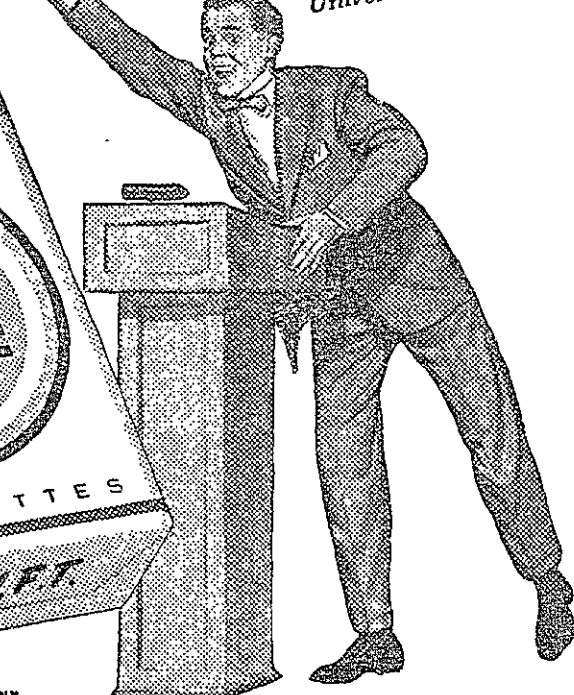
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 On campus, coast to coast—
 You'll find that Luckies are on top,
 It's not an idle boast.

John Washburn
 University of Buffalo

dash among the crucibles,
 Pursuing chemistry
 One formula I know at least,
 It's LS./M.F.T.!

Miller G. Stepanovich
 University of New Mexico



Dorm Elections

(Continued from Page 2)

"With my experience in many phases and levels of the Dormitory Committee, and as one of the authors of the new constitution, I feel that I know how the new dormitory government is intended to function and that I am both capable and well prepared to see that it functions in the best interests of all the dormitory residents."

Gus I. Rath—"Having been on the Dormitory Committee since my freshman year I feel that the primary function of the committee is to carry on the job of integrating the dormitories through the House Committee system. I plan to foster the current social program with special emphasis on the popular House dances. The idea of keeping office house so any dormitory resident can see the chairman looks like a good innovation. I feel that the job of communicating and working with the Advisory Board and the Administration is of primary importance to a successful committee. The proper administration of the funds received from the Advisory Board is very important for the interests of all residents. If elected I hope to fill the job in the interests of all."

spend Summer 1951 in ISRAEL

- see the country
- work in settlements
- study at University

Write to: Intercollegiate
 Zionist Federation of America
 131 West 14th Street
 New York, N. Y.

N.S.A. Plans Study, Travel Tours Thru European Countries

Each year the NSA sponsors a get-together of all students interested in going abroad during the coming summer. Transportation, tours, and work camps are the principal items under discussion. This year's meeting will be held Thursday, March 22, at 5:00 p.m., in Room 4-270. Everyone is invited.

A promising travel tour this year comes from the Danish International Student Association which offers students the opportunity to tour Europe in new Fords. The students will break up into small groups, each with a guide, and will be permitted to draw up their own route, remaining as long as they wish at any one point.

Study Tours

NSA also sponsors many travel tours lasting six weeks to two months and generally covering three countries. Beside these travel tours, NSA has study tours in Art, Fine Art, Sculpture, Painting, Sociology, Economics, Politics, Industry, Agriculture, and Journalism.

Transportation costs are becoming more reasonable each year. Dormitory accommodations on several Greek ships are available at \$135-\$140 each way. The student ship Voendam will sail again this year but is more expensive than the Greek ships. Cheap, reliable air-transportation is scarce, but some room may be available at \$340 round-trip for flights near the end of June from New York to Amsterdam via Preswick, Scotland.

For further information, contact John Copenhefer, '52, Baker House.

NOTICES

Lerner Lecture

The Lecture Series Committee announces that the lecture on "Minorities in a Democracy" by Max Lerner, which was to have been presented on Thursday, March 15, has been postponed until Thursday, May 3. Any LSC Subscription Series ticket holder who finds this rescheduling inconvenient will be refunded the admission price to this lecture any time between now and May 3.

L.S.C.

The Lecture Series Committee is presently undertaking an expanded program and has room for six or seven new members. Anyone interested in joining the L.S.C. should drop a note in any Institute mailbox addressed to the committee office in Building 18.

"Of Mice and Men" will be the next Lecture Series Committee movie, to be shown Wednesday, March 21, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 10-250. Burgess Meredith, Betty Field, and Lon Chaney, Jr., are starred in this film adaptation of John Steinbeck's great novel. The admission price is 30 cents.

Metallurgy Lecture

The next Robert S. Williams lecture will be given today at 4:00 p.m. in Room 6-120. Professor C. S. Barrett of the University of Chicago will speak on "Recent Studies on the Martensitic Transformation."

A.I.Ch.E.

A.I.Ch.E. will hold a General Business Meeting on Tuesday, March 20th, at 5:00 p.m. in the Moore Room (6-321).

Open House

(Continued from Page 1)

follow open house hours on the week-ends.

The Open House Committee, which proposed the new rules, consisted of Bennett Sack '53 of East Campus, Robert F. Barnes, Jr., '53 of Riverside, and Edward L. Bronson '51 of Baker House. Mark B. Schupack '53 was the chairman.

Killian

(Continued from Page 1)

being granted delays if they are working in fields where there are critical shortages of trained men. Most of the R.O.T.C. work at the Institute is in such fields.

So far, all M.I.T. reservists who have requested delays have had them granted with only one exception, and this one case will be appealed for further consideration.

Wind Tunnel

(Continued from Page 1)

with only fifteen thousand pounds of metal.

This is one of the first transonic tunnels ever to be built, but several companies are at present in the process of planning the building of such a tunnel. A transonic tunnel, like this one, carries winds from eight-tenths to one and three-tenths the speed of sound. The Naval Supersonic Tunnel carries wind at one and one-half times the speed of sound.

Public Relations Committee

The Public Relations Committee is holding its annual freshman smoker on Tuesday, March 20, at 5:00 p.m., Walker Memorial. John Matill of the Institute News Service will speak on the importance of public relations. All interested are invited to attend.

Sport-Lites

(Continued from Page 3)

In setting the new record of 1:14.3 for the 600 yard run, George Grenier came very close to breaking the standing MIT record in that event of 1:13.8.

At the national inter-collegiate rifle meet in April, Tech will once again meet their arch rivals, the powerful Maryland team. This season the two teams have split in their two meetings, the loss being the only one of the season for the crack Tech team.

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