

THE TECH



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FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1951
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VOL. LXXI NO. 6

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

NEW HAYDEN EXHIBITION

The exhibition room of the Charles Hayden Library will feature a new exhibit composed of photographs of scientific, allegedly aesthetic, subjects from Feb. 19 through March 8. This exhibit is being organized by Gyorgy Kepes, Professor of Visual Design, the Department of Architecture.

Beauty in nature has been widely captured in pictures of sunsets, seascapes, and cloud formations, but Professor Kepes has found art in electrical discharges, plant structures, and drops of water as well. The exhibit will include electron-micrographs, photo-micrographs, stroboscope photographs, X-Ray diffraction patterns, and celestial photographs from Professor Kepes' private collection.

Essential Jobs May Allow Seniors Draft Deferment

Students May Also Enlist Now in Preferred Service During 30 Days In June

By CHARLES EYRING

The Advisory Committee on Military and Selective Service has released some new information about the Draft situation that will help clarify the position for many Seniors.

Seniors who decide to take their chances with the draft and accept a job in essential industry are advised to follow their special field. This will make it possible for the company to claim that the man for whom the deferment is being requested is valuable because of his education and training.

June graduates who have definitely signed up with a company for employment may write their boards setting forth the facts and requesting a thirty-day release from date of induction in order that their case may be reopened and considered for occupational deferment. This is a directive, not a law, and local boards may follow it or not.

Enlist in Preferred Branch

Those who plan to go to Graduate School and who are subject to Selective Service regulations will know as soon as Congress announces the new laws. Provisions for graduate study are included in General Hershey's recommendations to Congress; that is all that is known but it looks hopeful. Seniors who are members of the R.O.T.C. and who plan to go on to Graduate School may apply for a delay if called to active duty.

Students may enlist in a preferred branch of the service during a period of thirty days after the end of the academic year, providing they write their boards and request release from date of induction in order to enlist, naming the specific branch of service. This order supersedes all others on the subject previously announced by Washing-



JAZZ CONCERT

Show above are: top left, Bob Wilber; top right, Max Kaminsky; bottom, the Technicians.

ton. This is a directive, not a law, and local boards may follow it or not.

Seniors may now apply for a Navy Commission 120 days before graduation instead of 60 days.

2-A Classification

Seniors who were eligible for 2-A classification and were denied this by their boards, or any other groups covered by the new laws when passed by Congress, may apply to Mrs. Lutz in room 7-108 for help in securing Class 2-A deferment, even though they have induction orders postponed. Students should wait until the laws are printed in *The Tech* before applying for a change in classification. It will take a week or two to receive printed directives from Washington, and action cannot be taken without them.

Summer Program Will Include Special Courses and Symposia

By JAMES DAVIDSON '54

In addition to offering the regular summer session curricula, the Institute has arranged special programs to open its facilities to those who would not normally have the opportunity to use the educational resources, announced Professor Walter H. Gale recently.

Although some of the special classes will be open to qualified Technology students, these courses are aimed primarily at men in industrial and research fields.

Preliminary plans for conferences and symposia provide for meetings in the fields of hydrodynamics, concrete design, gas turbines, city planning, scientific documentation and accounting. A complete schedule will be available about March 1.

Hydraulic Power and Photoelasticity

From August 20 to 31, Professor W. M. Murray will be in charge of a course on applied photoelasticity in which emphasis will be placed mainly on the application of photoelastic techniques to industrial problems. Attendance in this course will be limited to professional people outside the Institute's own student body.

Professor J. T. Burwell will direct an intensive two-week course from June 11 to 22 on lubrication theory and method. Another program of interest to the industrial engineer will be a course on the theory and practice of hydraulic power controls, which will be under the direction of Professor J. A. Hrones, from July 9 to 20.

The Textile Division of the Department of Mechanical Engineering will offer a course in the principles of textile research from July 2 to 27. Professor E. R. Schwartz will direct the program which will cover both theoretical and practical aspects of the field.

Instrumental Analysis and Steelmaking

The Department of Metallurgy will offer two courses, one a ten-day program from June 13 to 23 on the metallurgy of steelmaking under Professor John Chipman and N. J. Grant; the other, a one-week course on corrosion starting June 18 to be directed by Professor H. H. Uhlig.

Techniques and applications of infrared spectroscopy will be offered under Professor R. C. Lord for two one-week courses. It will be given from July 9 to 13 and then repeated from July 16 to 20. This will coincide with a two-week course in Chemical Instrumental Analysis which will be divided into two parts, (Continued on Page 2)

WMIT Promotes Volcheck As New Station Manager

Last Thursday the new managing board of station WMIT was elected. Emil J. Volcheck, '52, took the place of Dan G. Sully, '51, as Station Manager; former Assistant Station Manager Sanford Sussman, '51, was replaced by Daniel H. Lufkin, '52; Philip G. Hall of '52 assumed the duties of Program Manager from Lawrence A. Schneck, '51; the job of Technical Manager passed from Robert J. Hoffman, '51, to Richard A. McCreanor, '54; while Michael A. Goldman, '52, became the new Business Manager, the post previously held by Arnold J. Rothstein, Grad.

The station is in the process of carrying out a fraternity expansion program, the outcome of which will be full reception of all Institute living groups on both sides of the river.

College Students Throng Hearings On Reduced Fares

Hearings on the proposed reduced commuter fares for college students held last Wednesday at the State House apparently leaned favorably toward the measure. The proposal introduced into the State Legislature several weeks ago is intended to lessen the financial burden on commuting students.

Hundreds of students from Boston University, Harvard, Boston College, and Simmons thronged to the hearings forcing their removal to a larger auditorium. In the fall of 1949, when a similar measure was before the legislature, Institute Committee defeated a motion to support the reduced fares on the grounds that students should share equally with the general public in supporting the debt-ridden M.T.A.

Transit Authorities claimed the decrease in revenue from such a reduction would be considerable. The Eastern Massachusetts Railway Company and the three major railroads serving the Boston area would also be affected. The former, a private company, was battling the reduction proposal, while the Boston and Maine Railroad pointed out that it already had a reduced system of fares for college students.

325 Girls Invade Morss Hall Tonight

Harvard calls it a "jolly-up" but at Technology it's simply an acquaintance dance which the Dormitory Committee is holding tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in Morss Hall of Walker.

About 325 girls from greater Boston colleges are expected to attend from Radcliffe, Simmons, Boston University, Bouve, and Lasell. Ken Reeves and his orchestra will supply music. Tickets can be obtained at \$1.25 per person in Building 10 or at the door.

Intermission entertainment will include an exhibition of the Charleston by several members of the dormitory dancing class.

Ray Bolger Surveys Beauties In Technique Sweetheart Contest

Pandemonium reigned at the Shubert Theater recently. The audience stamped impatiently. Where was Charlie? Only Ray Bolger knew the answer, for he



Photo by Rust

Bolger caught in the act at the Technique judging.

had secluded himself in a remote dressing room. Glancing through the keyhole, one could see a very perplexed Mr. Bolger staring

Black Magic Dance Date Bureau Closes Tomorrow At Noon

Deadline date for submission of names to the Black Magic Date Bureau will be 12:00 noon Saturday, Feb. 16.

This bureau has been established by the committee in charge of the dance, with the cooperation of Charlesgate, a girls' dormitory at Boston University.

All girls at this house who want dates will supply information as to their height, class, course, general interests, and telephone number to the date bureau. Techmen desiring dates will furnish similar information. This will enable the date bureau to match suitable couples. Each fellow will be given a girl's telephone number so that he may call and make the date.

Dates are not binding if the Tech student has another date. Further information may be obtained at the Black Magic booth in Bldg. 10.

blankly at seven photographs spread out before him.

Bolger was up to his neck in the Technique Beauty Contest. His rather enviable task was to select this year's Queen and two Princesses from among the seven winners published Tuesday. After much deliberation, he removed his cap, (Continued on Page 4)

Atom Bomb Over Institute? Fires, Panic Would Result

By JOHN F. D'AMICO

The facts presented in the following paragraphs are gleaned from statements of Dean John W. Bunker, advisor on atomic defense to Governor Dever.

An atomic bomb dropped and exploded 2,000 feet above the Great Court would quickly reduce the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to a mass of half-raised ruins, blasting most people then on campus into eternity. Detonation of the bomb can hardly be expected at a closer distance to the ground surface, for although greater damage would be done to the immediate vicinity, the destruction would not cover nearly as large an area.

Destruction of Technology and its great research facilities would be a hardy blow against American defense power; yet the enemy might decide to spare the Institute because its destruction would not be nearly as effective immediately as that of the Navy Yard or a defense plant.

Effects of the Blast

An atomic blast over the court would cause a downward pressure as great as 50 pounds per square inch. After the one second explosion-interval, the pressure will return to normal, and from the air one might glimpse the ruins. Win-

dows have been hurled inward and broken into tiny bits which glitter in the ruins. The roof of Building Two is torn down, and freshmen chemists have a new reagent in their test tubes, the sandstone roof-top, silicon dioxide. The great dome has been forced down into the parking lot behind it, and Building Seven is afire, as is Building Three. The lecture hall in 2-390 is still intact. Buildings 20 and 22, wooden structures, are flattened completely. The Alumni Pool water has been vaporized by the great heat and has been replaced by glass, brick and diving board. Looking further one might see complete devastation within a half-mile radius, while structures within a mile radius are badly damaged.

Radiation Serious Hazard

After the atomic explosions at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, it was noted that approximately 55% of the deaths were caused by fire, 30% by direct or indirect effects of the blast wave, and only 15% by radiation. For an American city these figures would not be valid and death by radiation would take a higher toll. The reason that the percentage of radiation deaths was so small in Japan is because many (Continued on Page 4)

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Letters to the Editor

Editor

The Tech

Dear Sir:

It was with mixed feelings of outraged pride and all-consuming shame that I read of the dastardly deeds perpetrated within our beloved alma mater by a vile portion of the degenerate student body of Stevens Institute of Technology. These activities have for ever disgraced S.I.T. in the eyes of any respectable and honorable engineer.

However, as a loyal member of the student body at M.I.T., I feel it my moral duty to subscribe to the M.I.T. to S.I.T. Fund which was mentioned in the article.

I therefore enclose one cent (\$0.01) as requested.

Alexander Engel '52

Dear Sir:

For Stevens'. They need it.

D. Sternlight '54

Dear Sir:

Unfortunately I don't get paid until the 15th but here's 3c. for your worthy SET cause.

A Secretary

Dear Sir:

From the Boys of Wood 3.

Total contributions to the MIT to SIT Fund as of Wednesday, February 14, amounted to 21 cents. —Ed.

Summer Session

(Continued from Page 1)

the first discussing electrical methods, the second optical methods of instrumental analysis. The entire two weeks will be under Professors D. N. Hume and L. B. Rogers.

Servomechanisms and Teaching Methods

Servomechanisms and modern communications will be the subject of two courses offered by the Department of Electrical Engineering. The first course will be under the direction of Professors G. S. Brown and D. P. Campbell from August 20 to 31. The communications program will extend from June 18 to July 6 and is being organized by Professor Y. W. Lee.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Dormitory Doings

By ED FACEY

The Dormitory Committee will hold its spring acquaintance dance this Saturday, February 17. This affair will take place at Morss Hall, Walker Memorial, with Ken Reeves providing the background music.

Girls from five schools will be there. Simmons and Lasell will send about 100, and Radcliffe will provide another 50. Bouve and Boston University will also contribute to make the total about 325 girls.

These large acquaintance dances offer excellent selection. There is bound to be someone in such a large number that will interest you. The dance is first on a good Dormitory social calendar and will be followed by numerous House and Walker dances during the Spring.

In Dormitory sports, the Senior House, Intramural League 6 champs, got off on the right foot in the tourney playoffs by beating Sigma Alpha Epsilon 38 to 29. The two teams matched baskets in the first period, but soon after the Senior House grabbed a commanding lead and held it. Jones did much of the scoring hitting frequently from the outside.

SENIOR HOUSE		S.A.E.	
FG	Ft	FG	Ft
Pitzg'd, rf	3 2 8	Mueser, lg	1 2 4
Kniel, rf	0 1 1	Chamb's, lg	0 1 1
Jones, lf	7 0 14	Porter, rg	5 2 12
Herdman, c	2 4 8	Friedr'h, c	2 0 4
Stathop's, rg	1 5 7	Dickern'a	0 0 0

Lawlor, lg		Kahl, lf	
FG	Ft	FG	Ft
0	0	2	1
0	0	1	0
13	12	38	11

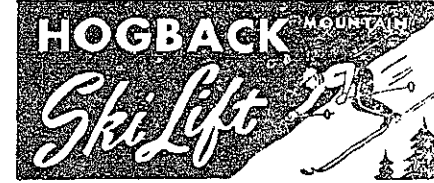
The Senior House trounced Sigma Nu Tuesday for its second victory 50 to 36. Rugged Tony Stathopolis threw 19 to lead the attack. It was a fast game and the Senior House literally wore out Sigma Nu.

SENIOR HOUSE		SIGMA NU	
FG	Ft	FG	Ft
Pitzg'd, rf	1 0 2	Rich's'n, lg	3 0 6
Jones, lf	6 0 12	Hucke, rg	3 1 7
Herdman, c	5 1 11	Tobnes'n, c	4 0 8
Lawlor, rg	0 1 1	Bacon, lf	0 0 0
Kniel, rg	2 1 5	Lock'r'y, rf	6 3 15
Stathop's, lg	9 1 19		
23	4 50	16	4 33

The Senior House looks good. It is the only undefeated team in the playoffs. The team uses a full court press and takes advantage of fast breaks frequently. The Club plays Theta Chi, the Grad House and Baker House all this week.

The other Dorm team in the playoffs, the Baker House, has not done so well. It started by nipping

(Continued on Page 4)



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COOPERATIVE COURSES

At the present time only a few of the professional courses at the Institute offer voluntary cooperative training programs. For some reason, most of the professional courses have not seen fit to organize such plans. Yet a cooperative program can be most helpful in providing the student with benefits which he cannot possibly obtain in the regular curriculum.

A cooperative training program furnishes the student with experience in actual industrial practices. There is no doubt that a student with previous industrial experience has a distinct advantage in gaining that first job after graduation. Such a student has at least some insight into the operations of an industrial organization; he is not as "green," so to speak, as a graduate of the ordinary engineering course.

When faced with the problem of choosing electives in the senior year, many students are at a loss to make a really intelligent selection. Their dilemma is due in part to the lack of a first-hand familiarity with industry. To be sure, a contact of six months with industry will give no one a comprehensive impression of the engineering field; it may, however, be just the spark that is needed to help an individual recognize what specialized phase of work he really wants to pursue during his senior or graduate years.

Those companies which are at present cooperating with the Institute in training programs have exhibited a great deal of interest in promoting the success of the plan. These firms realize that everyone concerned benefits from such an arrangement. The school widens its contacts in industry; the company receives the opportunity of scrutinizing some of the men whom they may later wish to employ; the student receives some first-hand practical experience.

Because of the benefits to be derived from cooperative training courses, programs similar to those already in existence should be instituted in as many of the professional courses as is possible. Many other engineering schools have already taken steps in this direction. Any individual studying at the Institute should have the opportunity of participating in such a program if he so desires. Many companies can be found which are willing to cooperate in such a venture. It remains but for the Institute to act in the interests of its students by extending the benefits of cooperative training programs to those courses which lack them.

SUMMER JOB PROGRAM

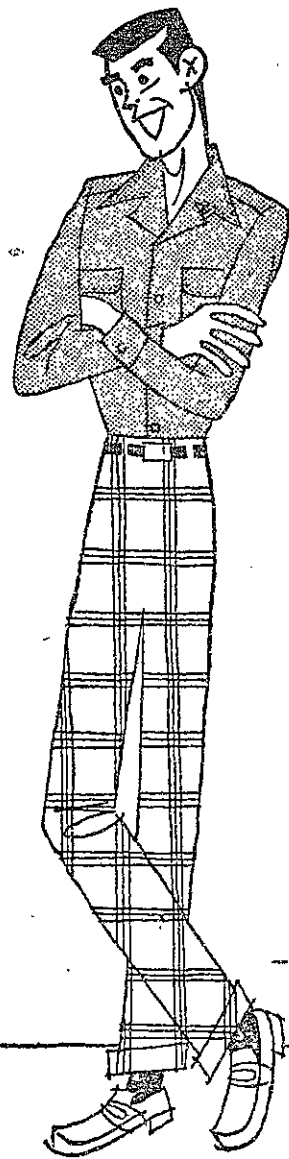
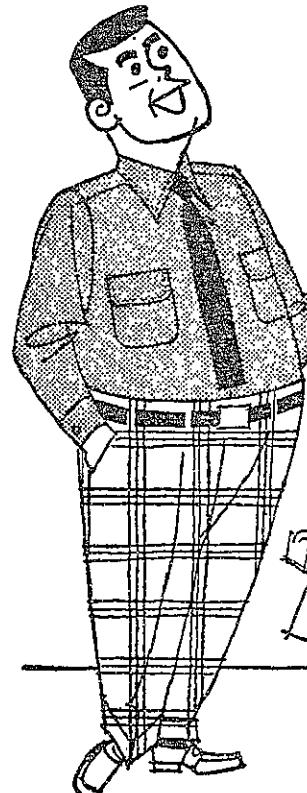
For those students who do not have a sufficiently high cumulative rating to meet the requirements of a cooperative course, or who do not wish to break up their college years by spending alternate six-month periods at school and at work, there is need for a planned summer job program. Too many undergraduates spend their summers doing work having no connection with their professional fields. This could be remedied if each department were to establish a three-month summer work program with the cooperation of interested companies employing that department's graduates.

A few departments do offer their students summer job opportunities at the present time. The Food Technology Department obtains summer employment in food plants for those students who desire it. Many companies find it difficult to take on additional help during the summer months, but it might be possible for the student to temporarily replace an employee who is taking his two-week summer vacation. Since employee vacations are usually staggered, the student could take the place of a different employee every two weeks. This program would be particularly suited to companies employing men in routine drafting and laboratory work.

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Beaver Hoopsters To Play Two Games This Weekend

This weekend the Tech hoopsters take to the road in search of that elusive .500 record. O'Donnell's quintet sports a 5 won and 6 lost record at present.

The Beavers will meet Bowdoin on their opponent's court tonight and will play at Colby tomorrow night, as part of Colby's Winter Carnival. Two wins would put the Engineers over the half-way mark.

The Basketeers have been showing improvement since the court season opened. At the start though their offense was sharp, poor conditioning and sloppy defensive play hurt the O'Donnellmen badly. Gradually as the season continued, the squad began to pull together. Though their record did not show

the improvement the Tech quintet is playing better ball, but against tougher opponents.

The Hoopsters have still not learned to cope with the big man in basketball, mainly because they haven't got one. Hohorst has borne the burden of fighting the beanpoles off the boards. Hardly ever has he been able to look his opponent "straight in the eye" at center jumps.

Herb Glantz, a Brooklyn product, sets up the plays for the five. His steady influence and load of points have been invaluable. Hustling Mike Nacey and diminutive Leon Hong have also shown fine play this season.

Tech Runners Face Huskies Tomorrow; Rate Slight Favorites

The Technology indoor track team will resume dual meet competition tomorrow afternoon against Northeastern University at Briggs Field at 2:00 p.m.

The Huskies are strongest in the field events, with Sal Mazzocca, New England high jump champion, and weightman Dante Montuori, the leading scorers.

The Freshman meet scheduled to be run simultaneously should be a tight battle, with both schools presenting their most powerful Frosh teams in several years.

On the whole the Tech varsity stands a good chance of picking up their first dual meet win of the season, while the Frosh rate as slight underdogs in their meet. Both meets should be fairly close, in sharp contrast to last year's two meetings with Northeastern where the Engineer varsity far outclassed the Huskies.

BEAVER BARKS

by GIL STEINBERG

It isn't very often we get a chance to write an article in praise of a team that has lost every game that they have played. However, the spirit and fight our hockey team has shown this year in the face of adverse conditions deserves the respect and admiration of the student body.

Tech's pucksters practice twice a week from 6:00 in the morning to 8:00. The four hours a week that the Beavers use for practice are hardly adequate when compared with the 10 hours most other schools get. This lack of practice is not due to a dearth of interest on the part of the team. Quite the contrary, the boys would be happy to get in the extra practice even if it meant extra morning practice.

Money Troubles

The reason is that money limits their time on the ice. It costs \$25 an hour for a practice rink and the M.I.T.A.A. can only allot the team \$1,000.00 a season for the use of a practice rink. This comes out to a grand total of 40 hours of practice which is hardly adequate for turning out a winning team.

In a good year about \$500.00 comes in in gate receipts which doesn't add too much to practice time. Hockey at Tech is definitely not a paying proposition.

Tough Schedule

Added to money difficulties are schedule troubles. There is no small school hockey league for the pucksters to enter, therefore, they are forced to play top teams, such as B.U. and B.C., which is equivalent to our basketball team taking on Holy Cross.

In these other schools hockey is big business. They can afford more money for their hockey teams because their alumni and other organizations make sure that they get the name players who draw big crowds.

The policy of our school is not to employ these tactics. This philosophy, which is well founded, does not equip the Beavers to compete with big name schools. Since there is no easier league to play in we are forced to struggle along as well as we can.

Need Men

The team gets some good players every year, however, they don't have the talented reserves necessary.

This could be corrected to some extent if more of the many locals with experience around Tech would come out for the game. New England is a strong hockey section and it seems to us that more men should be coming out for the game than there are at present.

In spite of the conditions mentioned above there is a group of men who come out and give their all because they like the game and are proud to be playing for their school. It is easy to play on a winning team, and like it, but to have the fight and spirit to continue to play on a team that keeps losing game after game and come back for more is a sign of the kind of spirit any school can well be proud of.

The Team

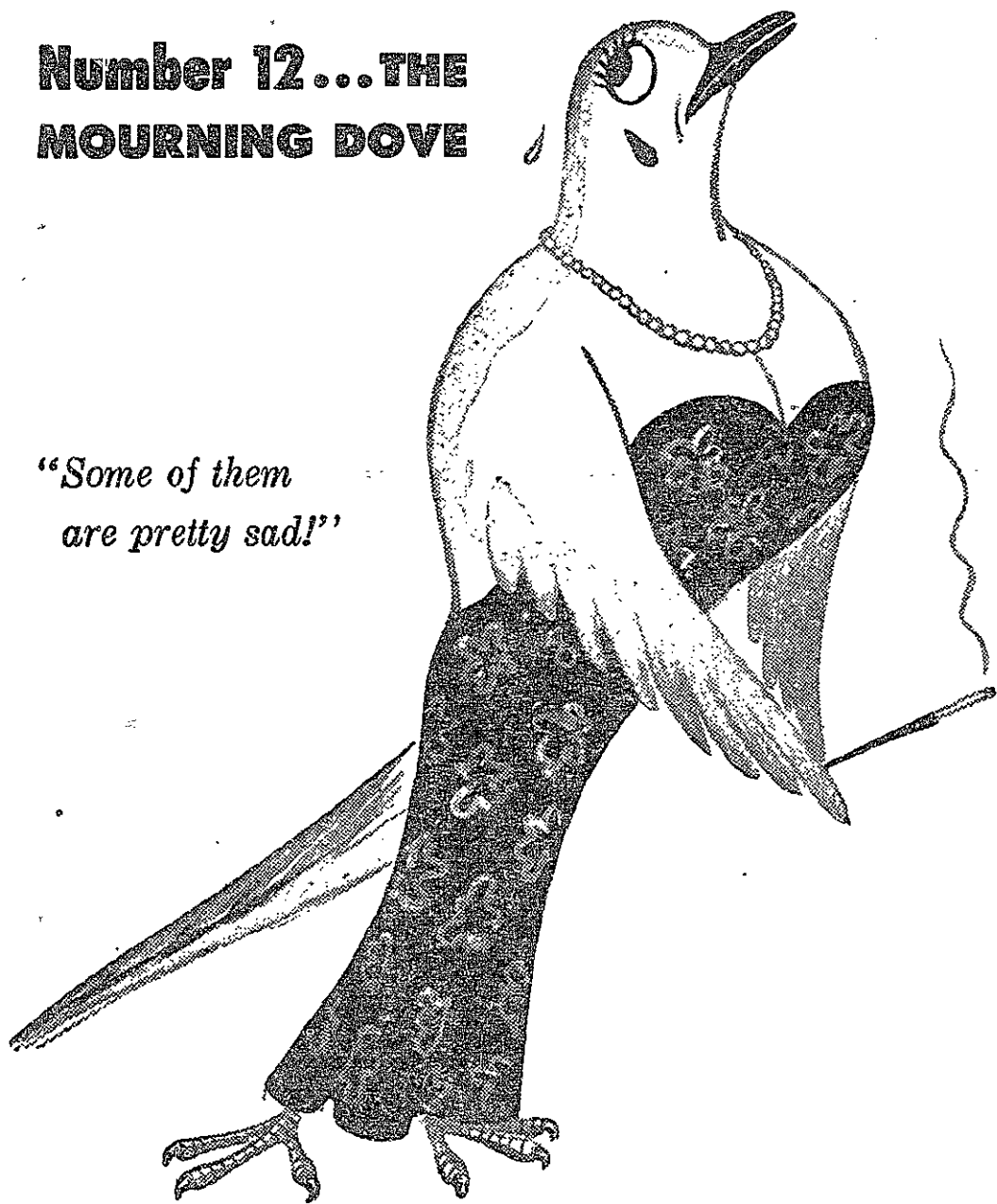
We take our hats off to Tim Chisholm, Jim Russell, Paul Grady, Bill Pinkham, Bill Smythe, Bill Woodward, Dick Strzelecki, Patrick Griffin, Roger Turgeon, Bob Finnegan, Bob Maccullum, Howie Anderson, Ed Kirkpatrick, Joe Stevens, Walter Wadden, Sylvan Limon, Charles Orne, George Stevenson and Manager Randy Gibson.

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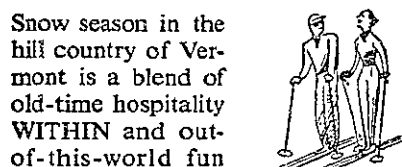


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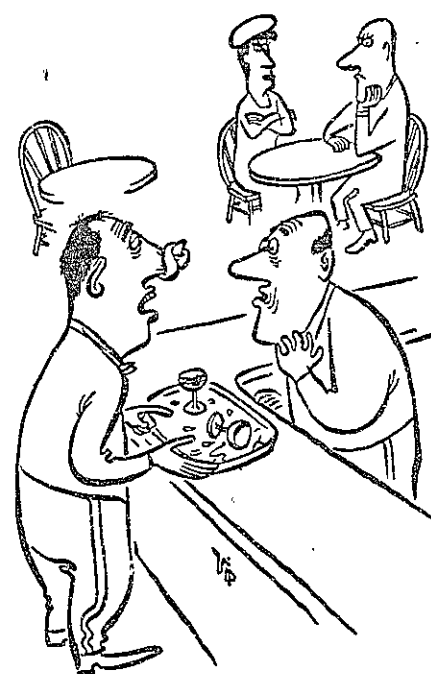
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Flying Club Buys Two Cessna 140's

By DALE COOPER

Two Cessna 140's have just been purchased by the M.I.T. Flying Club, Inc., at a total cost of nearly \$3,000. At present, the Club is retaining its Cessna 120, so that the sixty members now have a choice of 3 airplanes to fly.

One of the new ships is a 1947 model with a special cross-wind landing gear, jump seat for a third



Alexander Magnus '52 handing over a check for purchase of the new airplane.

passenger, and complete equipment for night flying, as well as a sensitive altimeter, a rate of climb, and a turn and bank indicator.

A cross-wind landing gear is a modern development that castors so that a plane can travel down the runway at an angle in order to be faced into a cross-wind. Flying Club members who have used it express admiration at the ease with which it can make a normally difficult cross-wind landing.

A Rally for anyone in the Tech family interested in flying is being held by the Flying Club on Tuesday, February 20, at 5:00 p.m. in room 4-370. Two color movies about recent aviation developments will be shown.

Dorm Doings

(Continued from Page 2)

Theta Chi 30 to 29 in a tense game at Walker last week.

BAKER HOUSE		THETA CHI	
FG	F Pts	FG	F Pts
Aycrig, rf	2 1 5	Butzow, lg	1 0 2
Murphy, lf	0 0 0	Fox, rg	1 3 5
Carsley, lf	0 3 3	Smith, c	2 1 5
Crimmins, c	2 3 7	Orl, c	1 1 3
Gaven, rg	0 1 1	Davis, lf	1 1 3
Kassig, lg	4 6 14	Dan'rh, lf	0 1 1
		Kurst, rf	3 2 8
8 14 30		9 11 29	

The Baker House, however, dropped the succeeding two games—one to Sigma Nu 34 to 24 and the other to the Grad House 42 to 28. These games were much closer than the scores would indicate. The Baker House would remain in contention for three periods and then peter out. This is because of the lack of depth in the team. Crimmins, Kassig, Aycrig and Gaven have alone carried this club and it just isn't quite enough.

SIGMA NU		BAKER HOUSE	
FG	F Pts	FG	F Pts
Lockerby, rf	4 4 12	Kassig, lg	2 0 4
Rich'da'n, lf	3 0 6	Berns'n, lg	0 1 1
Tonnesen, c	4 0 8	Murp'y, rg	0 0 0
Hucke, rg	2 0 4	Carsley, rg	2 0 2
Hill, lg	2 0 4	Crimmi's, c	2 3 7
		Gaven, lf	4 2 10
		Aycrig, rf	0 0 0
15 4 34		9 6 24	

GRAD HOUSE		BAKER HOUSE	
FG	F Pts	FG	F Pts
Lyons, rf	3 0 6	Kassig, lg	2 1 6
Whitman, lf	3 0 6	Gaven, rg	1 2 4
Wilson, c	3 4 10	Crimmi's, c	5 1 11
Rasmuss'n, c	3 0 6	Carsley, lf	1 1 3
Fiddler, rg	4 2 10	Jannsen, lf	0 1 1
Wissel, lg	1 2 4	Aycrig, rf	1 2 4
Reynolds, lg	0 0 0	O'Leary, rf	0 0 0
17 8 42		10 8 28	

The Baker House finishes up by playing Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Senior House this week. Each House plays five games.

Atom Bomb

(Continued from Page 1)

of the inhabitants died from burns and suffocation and from similar causes before they could die from radiation which allows one to linger as long as six weeks before dying. Unlike the Japanese, Americans will be ready to administer first aid, and more people will be saved only to die later of radiation.

Summer Session

(Continued from Page 2)

Acoustics and Probability

Various aspects of acoustics in testing and processing will be a program offered by the M.I.T. Acoustics Research Laboratory for one week beginning June 18 under the Director of the Laboratory, Professor R. H. Bolt. The Department of Food Technology will again offer its intensive three weeks' program from June 25 on with all department faculty members participating on food manufacture and control.

During the first half of the summer session, the Department of Mathematics under the direction of Dr. Mark Kac, Professor of Mathematics, Cornell University, will feature a course on probability including a non-credit seminar on applications of probability methods.

Further information on these and other subjects can be obtained by writing the Director of the Summer Session, Room 3-107.

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Two Furnished Rooms

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NOTICES

Frosh Elections

The freshman sections will elect their section leaders for the second term on February 23, 24 and 26. Nomination petitions are now available in the Institute Committee office and must be returned there by February 20.

A.S.M.E.

The A.S.M.E. will present a talk "Some Aspects of the Current Job-Placement Situation" by Professor A. L. Townsend on Monday, February 19, 1951, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 1-190. A film, "Electronics at Work," will also be shown.

Boy Meets Girl

Mount Ida Junior College invites all men to an Acquaintance Dance at the Riverside Boat Club near the Stop and Shop tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, the Honorary Scout Service Fraternity, is having a Smoker on Tuesday, Feb. 20th, at 5 p.m. in Faculty Lounge, Walker Memorial. All former Scouts are invited to attend.

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Student-Faculty

The Freshman Smoker for the Student-Faculty Committee will be held Tuesday, February 20, in the Student-Faculty Lounge on the second floor of building two, at five o'clock. An introduction to the work of the committee will be presented, and appointments made for interviews to be held the following week. On the basis of these interviews six or seven freshmen will be chosen competitively to fill the vacancies in the committee. Refreshments will be served and all interested freshmen are invited.

L.S.C. Lecture

The new series of lectures entitled "The World and You," presented by the Lecture Series Committee and the School of Humanities, will begin next Monday, February 19, with a talk by Dr. John K. Fairbank, Professor of History, at Harvard. He will speak on the Far East and the United States.

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Nightly and Sunday

BOB WILBER & his band

Every Sunday at 3 P.M.
JAM SESSION
WILD BILL DAVISON
Nat Hentorf, Director

Technique

(Continued from Page 1)

said a silent prayer, and uttered his decision.

So it is that Technique announces Her Majesty, Miss Jean Wibel, of Colorado A. & M., Queen of Technique.

Circulation Manager Joe Banks has announced that in response to popular demand, there will be an extra option sale starting Monday, February 19. The option booth, to be located in Building 10, will be open from 10:00 to 3:00 daily until February 28.

'SEVEN DAYS TO NOON' NOW

A CITY OF 8,000,000 ON A TIMETABLE OF TERROR

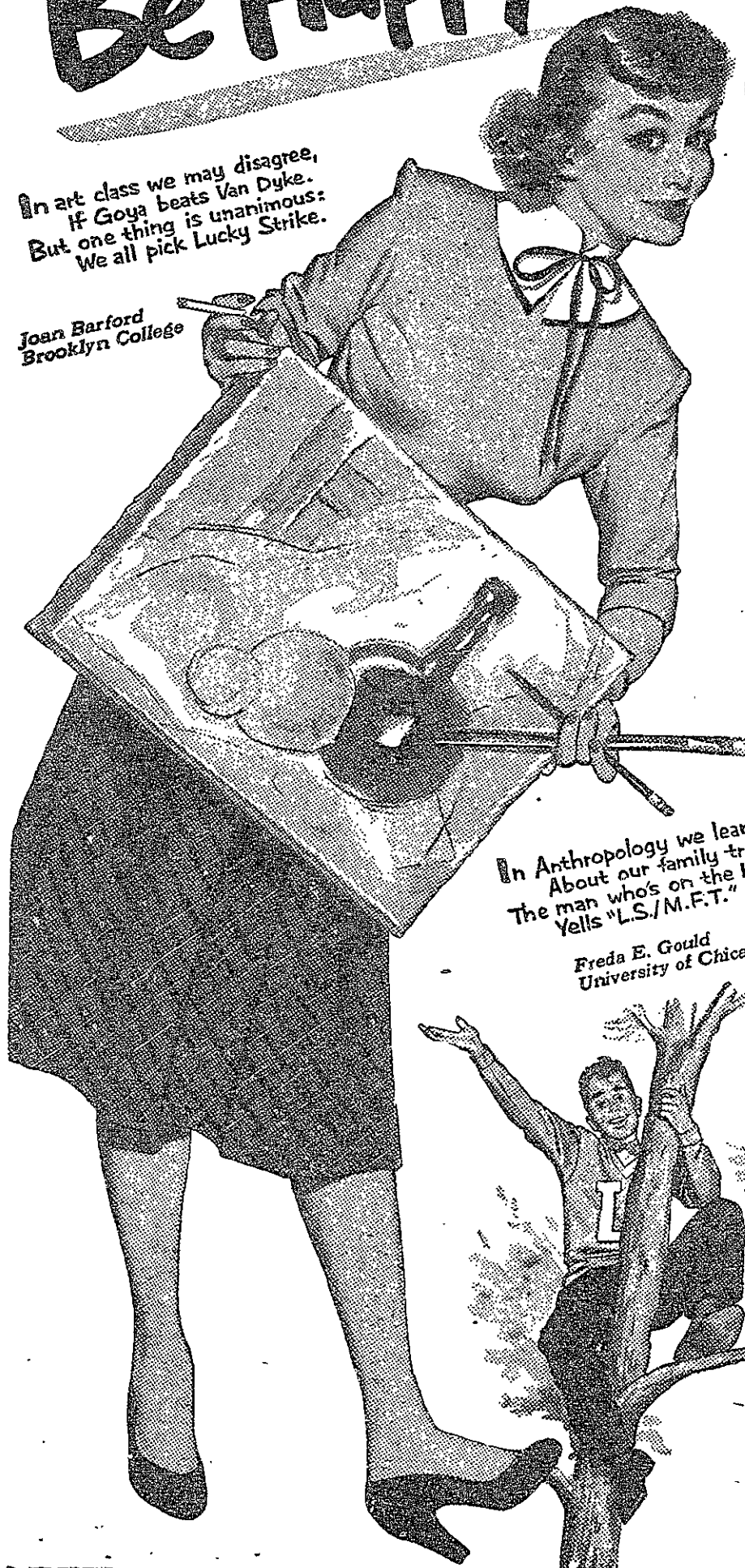
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