

THE TECH

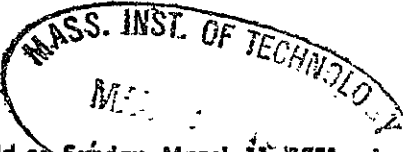


CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
FRIDAY, MAR. 2 1951
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VOL. LXXI NO. 9

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

Class 'Of '52 Caucus

A caucus for the Class of 1952 will be held on Sunday, March 11, 1951, at 2:00 P.M., in room 1-190, according to Harold R. Lawrence, chairman of the ten-man committee that is choosing representatives from the three living groups. The other members of the committee are: Robert M. Briber, Stanley I. Suchin, Dana M. Ferguson, Wesley J. Haywood, J. Burgess Jamieson, Robert M. Lurie, Edward J. Margulies, Waldo Newcomer, and Gustave J. Raff. These men were selected by a representative committee of students for all living groups. Living group affiliation will be the basis for delegate representation at the caucus.



50 Four-Year Scholarships Announced By Dean Pitre

Dean Pitre has announced a new series of four-year scholarships derived from the Development Fund. \$500,000 dollars has been invested and the approximately \$20,000 annual income will be used to finance nearly fifty scholarships. Awards will be granted to applicants on the basis of their College Board exams and their high school records. Winners must apply for a renewal of the grant each year. Scholastically, a cumulative in the top quarter of one's class is prerequisite for eligibility. Grants will be for full, three-quarter or half tuition. The Scholarship Committee has reserved the right to decide how the \$20,000 will be divided, basing their decisions on the relative need and merit of each applicant.

Third of Freshmen Hold Grants
Last year over \$188,000 was given to undergraduate students, or \$53

Graduate School Sponsors Annual Spring Dance

The Spring Formal that the Graduate School sponsors once a year is the only event run for all graduate students. Spring will be anticipated somewhat, because the date this time is set for Friday, March 9. The place is the Princess Lounge of the Hotel Somerset, conveniently located just across the river. The Committee, which is headed by Iain Finnie, promises a first-class affair. The music again will be by Jay Louis and his orchestra, with dancing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$3.60 a couple and are on sale at the Graduate House desk.

per student. One third of the freshman class now hold grants of varying amounts. Many of the older schools have considerably higher scholarship funds, some having as much as \$100 per student. The Institute is in the process of a drive to double the \$3,400,000 scholarship fund.

The new Development Fund Scholarship was made a four-year award in order to round out the type of scholarships available at Technology.

Opportunity Now For Study Abroad

Two special opportunities for college students to study and work in France and Great Britain were announced recently by the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York City.

Up to March 10 the Institute will receive applications for those wishing to fill positions as assistants d'anglais in forty French lycées, colleges and écoles normales during the academic year 1951-52. Involved in these posts, offering an excellent chance to get close to French life, is the teaching of conversational English for about twelve hours a week, and occasional assistance to the local English professor in his classes. In many cases, there is sufficient time for study in a nearby French university. Candidates should have a good academic record, conversational French, and a bachelor's degree at least by the summer

(Continued on Page 4)

I.F.C. Plans Annual Weekend To Include Formal At Statler, House Parties On April 20, 21

Galbraith Lectures On: People Living Under Tension

John Kenneth Galbraith will be the third lecturer of the current series entitled "The World and You," a group of lectures and forums presented by the School of Humanities and Social Studies and the Lecture Series Committee. Mr. Galbraith will speak in Room 10-250 on Monday, March 5, at 5:00 P.M. His topic: What Happens to Institutions and People in a Society Living Under Continuous Tension? The interlocutor for this lecture will be the Institute's Professor Paul A. Samuelson.

Mr. Galbraith should be able to discuss this question of life under continuous tension as few other men could, in view of the vastly responsible and varied governmental

(Continued on Page 4)

TECH SHOW TICKETS
Tickets are now on sale for the 1951 TECH SHOW production "Call Me Mummy!" being presented on March 16th and 17th. Prices are \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.20. Seats are still available for either performance, but due to the large number of tickets sold during the first few days of sales, a better selection of seats remains for the opening night, Friday, March 16.

The celebration of the Inter-Fraternity Conference Dance Weekend will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21. This weekend which annually provides two crowded days for fraternity men, and their girls, will feature the I.F.C. Formal, and also cocktail and other assorted and varied parties, designed to keep all included in the celebration having the best time possible.

Freshmen Elect Section Leaders

Election of Freshman section leaders and assistants was conducted last week during the two hour Graphics periods. Nominees were elected by preferential ballot after having secured ten signatures on a nomination blank.

The newly elected leaders met together as the Freshman Council Wednesday.

Section leaders and assistants elected were:

- Section 1—Dean L. Jacoby, *Carl W. Schmid; Section 2—William H. Bohnert, *Martin Mills; Section 3—Anthony R. Giannangeli, *Arthur Jacob; Section 4—Victor Ellins; Section 5—Stephen J. Lirot, *James Hazard; Section 6—John F. D'Amico, *Kenneth Marks; Section 7—Robert S. Shaw, *Thomas O. Wade; Section 8—David Meyers, *Ed Kaszynski; Section 9—William Steyert, *Daniel Keck; Section 10—Wibur Fiske, *Frederick Bowis; Section 11—Bernard Palewosky, *Francis Mikita; Section 12—Wayne A. Mills; Section 13—Rad Mead; Section 14—Harry C. Taylor, *Frank Leeds; Section 15—John S. Mudgett, *George G. Schwenk; Section 16—Robert E. Anslow, *Sylvan Sacolick; Section 17—George Flak, *John Moulton; Section 18—George Bartolomei, *Robert E. Jones; Section 19—David L. Wones, *John Dixon; Section 20—David E. Vogel; Section 21—Harris Notarys, *Sy Grossman; Section 22—William F. Moody, *James R. Wolfe; Section 23—Kevin G. Wolfstein, *R. A. Rivero; Section 24—Milton Tooran, *Ronald Kurtz; Section 25—David B. Redman, *Peter C. Wirth; Section 26—Benedict R. E. Wislaw, *Charles E. Loud; Section 27—Ray Kaplow, *Michael B. Boylan.

F.S.S.P. Announces Fund Drive Start For \$25,000 Goal

One day, early in June, about eighty foreign students from all over the world will arrive at Tech for an all expense paid summer of research and study. In this attempt to further international understanding and education reconstruction, the Foreign Students Summer Project workers, all of them Technology students, must find ways to finance a project which involves expenses of over \$100,000. Because of the generosity of the Institute Corporation in waiving tuition costs, and that of the fraternities which provide housing, together with the assistance of the individual governments in providing transportation, only \$50,000 must be raised in cash. This year, with the help of various foundations and private contributors, over half this amount has already been raised.

Chairman Allan Elston, '51, reports that committees have been set up in the countries involved to screen applicants, and application blanks have been mailed to the embassies for distribution to those who are interested. These screening committees select a certain number of the most suitable applications and forward them here, where the final selection is made. In order to qualify for the Project, applicants must have had two years of post-university training, either academic or industrial. They must also be less than 32 years of age and possess a speaking knowledge of English.

Starting at 5:00 P.M., on Friday, many cocktail parties and special dinners will be given by the individual fraternities at their houses.

Formal at the Hotel Statler

The formal dance will be at the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler between 8:00 P.M. and 1 A.M. The music for the evening will be supplied by Brad Kent's Orchestra of sixteen pieces and two vocalists. Brad Kent played at last year's formal and his performance has secured the spot again for him this year. During the intermission, entertainment will be provided by that Tech Jazz group of growing fame, the Dinner Music Society of Upper Beacon Street.

The weekend will continue Saturday afternoon at about 3:00 P.M. with cocktail parties given under the supervision of the I.F.C. by Sigma Nu, Chi Phi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. After a break for dinner at the twenty-six Institute fraternity houses the evening will be filled with parties, starting at 8:00 P.M., including beer brawls and costume parties, given by Phi Beta Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Invitation Only

Admission to the activities of the weekend will be by invitation of the I.F.C. only. Approximately four hundred and twenty invitations will be sent out, being allotted according to the number of members in each house, allowing a little over half of all fraternity men to attend. These annual weekends have attracted many couples in the past, so the competition for invitations will be keen.

Inst Comm Discusses Frosh, Class Elections

Nomination petitions for class elections will be available at the Institute Committee Office in Litchfield Lounge after Tuesday, March 6, according to Robert E. Nock, '51, chairman of Elections Committee. Elections will be held on April 10.

Freshman Weekend Committee recommended in its report "that the freshman week-end be held on campus," rather than at Camp Wonderland where it was held last year and in some previous years. Only by holding it at the Institute, they pointed out, can the new students be properly introduced to its facilities and general physical environment. Decision on where to hold it will probably be made at the special Inst. Comm. meeting on Wednesday, March 7.

Research Proves 'Karoso' Phony, Is Fabrication of N.Y.C. Students

Every piece of evidence gathered in an extensive research project conducted by Tech Engineering News, the Walker Memorial Committee, and The Tech, over the past month indicates that the alleged game of Karoso, originated last summer, is a fabrication of several students in New York City.

The New York Times Research and Information Department, after an extensive investigation, reports that they have "... discovered nothing that would establish the existence of 'Karoso.'"

"Never Heard of It"

Dr. Edward Lasker, who was referred to in Tech Engineering News' article, "... And Now Karoso," as the inventor of a similar game, "lasker," stated to the Times, that he had never heard of "Karoso."

The Times was also unable to find any member of The Marshall Chess Club, New York City's largest chess club, who knew anything about the game. No one recalled any sudden interest in Karoso, which might substantiate the claim of short-term but substantial interest in the game in the late 1920's.

At the end of the investigation, the Times summarized: "All of which makes it clear that the intellectual game headed for in New York City was a fabrication of several students in New York City."

Conducted by the Walker Memorial Committee, serious questions the names, "Boslevsky" and "Karoso," and "Boslevsky" were key terms in the article, but there was absolutely no reference to any of them in any recognized library.

New History Established
Tracking down information supplied by the M.I.T. Karoso Club, the investigators were able to establish the following, more plausible history of the "game."

"Karoso" as a traceable game seems to have had its inception last summer in the New York area, among a small number of college and high-school students. Each of these students was to return to his respective school, and there, preying the gullibility of his school-mates, he was to form a local "Karoso" club. Often, it was necessary, as "facts" were unfolded, for him to take one or more of the students into his confidence. To aid in spreading interest in their game, and as a means of gaining the recognition of the various student governments, high-sounding news releases were distributed to the school publications.

Press Releases Prepared
For example, the following quota-... appeared in both the Yonkers School Broadcaster, and the Swarthmore Phoenix: Identical

phrasing was used in both papers. "... Each player may move any of three men, forming whatever type of triangle he wishes, his object being, of course, to get a 'Karoso,' ... but various 'studies' and 'doubles' make the game as fast as checkers, but requiring more brainwork than chess."

The New York group had arranged to schedule "meets" between the clubs throughout the school year.

By these tactics, the New York nucleus established "Karoso Clubs" in at least five colleges.

In view of these facts, we are led to ask, "Does 'Karoso' exist?"

Statements Questioned

There seems to be no doubt that a game, "Karoso," has been developed, but the statement that Karoso is "as fast as checkers, but requires more brainwork than chess," is very seriously questioned.

Currently Technology's Bemis Literary Beer, Chowder, and Marching Society and the United Book Guild, a small but seemingly friendly New York publishing house, are unknown to each other, competing in an effort to be the first to publish directions for playing their respective "interpretations of Karoso."

The investigators postulate, however, that "Karoso," as represented by the statements and implications of the M.I.T. Karoso Club, does not exist.

The Tech

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A ONE-WEEK "READING PERIOD"

At the end of last term, the Class of 1954 was given a one-week period of grace before examinations. During this week they had no classes, no quizzes, no homework; it was intended that they utilize the time to review the term's work and to coordinate the material of each course. Nevertheless, five per cent of the class failed to meet the required academic requirements; and the class average was considerably lower than almost all of the recent class averages, "recent" meaning within the last twenty years.

It appears that the freshmen paid no attention to the opportunity offered them to brush the cobwebs off their half-remembered equations and near-forgotten units. The question of whether such a study period at the end of each term is worthwhile or not remains unresolved, but a decision must be made sometime. We believe that the advantages of a "reading period" far outweigh the disadvantages. In all too many courses the student is so engrossed in the daily assignments and weekly quizzes, that he does not get an over-all perspective of the course. The student, in other words, fails to see the forest because of the trees. A very definite relationship exists between most of the courses that a department requires be taken during the Junior and Senior years. During the "reading period" the student would be able to coordinate the different courses in his mind.

The recent trial week, though enlightening, can hardly be taken as conclusive proof of anything. While the faculty is considering its results, let us suggest that the trial week be given again this term, but with a few changes. The first trial has been called "an experiment." We should not accept as conclusive the results of one experiment, therefore, let us repeat the experiment, but change the variables. For example, although no classes would be mandatory, we might make it mandatory for instructors to be in their classrooms at the scheduled times for review sessions with anyone who wants to take advantage of this time to settle the unsatisfied questions which they have accumulated during the term. Many instructors held just such informal classes during the study week last term, but, unfortunately, many won't unless they have to.

It is true that the freshmen as a group did not use their free week to advantage, but that is not a good test of its worth. Freshmen are just what the term implies—inexperienced. Many of them don't know how much they really have to study for a final. They often neglect such time as the free week would give them, and return for the next term sadder and wiser, if at all. A new trial would have greater significance if conducted with the upper classes, who have been here long enough to know the importance of a three-hour final.

If a week off before finals is granted it must be used for academic purposes. Ordinarily, few Technology students are confident enough to cut the week before exams, and the elimination of formal classes should not change that attitude. The "reading period," if it is to be worth anything at all, must be used like time credited to a "Thesis"; it must be used for individual study, for library work, for student-instructor consultation, and as a time for gaining an over-all perspective of the term's work. Used in this manner, a free week before exams can easily become the most valuable week of the term. Abused, it would be worse than useless.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:
 I was much interested in the editorial "Summer Job Program" in your issue of Friday, Feb. 16th.

The Department of Civil and Sanitary Engineering takes an active part in the placement of these students on summer jobs. Our assistance to the students in securing positions includes: placement of students on jobs which come directly to the Department or which we find for them, advising the students during the year of Civil Service examinations which may lead to summer jobs, and furnishing suggestions and "leads" to students desiring positions in specific fields or geographical areas. A considerable number of the students locate jobs through their own initiative particularly when they are anxious to work in the vicinity of their homes.

It would be impossible to state definitely how many students were placed through their own efforts and how many through the assistance of the Department. The placement activities began in the preceding Fall term and included considerable "spade" work, conferences with the students, contacts with Course I Alumni, etc. It was definitely a cooperative effort of the Department and its students. It is interesting to note that a number of our seniors each year accept permanent employment with engineering firms and contractors for whom they worked in preceding summers.

The summer placement work of the Department of Civil and Sanitary Engineering is not a new activity. It has been going on for a number of years and each year we find a greater interest on the part of employers based on their employment of students during a preceding summer.

In your editorial it is suggested that each department might establish a three-month summer work cooperative program with companies interested in employing that department's graduates. While such a program might be well suited to companies employing men in routine drafting and laboratory work, we do not believe it would be practicable in the field of Civil Engineering. The planning, design and actual construction of projects is closely related to Civil Engineering. These projects, however, vary considerably from year to year in type, magnitude and in geographical location. Also individual public engineering departments, consulting engineers and contractors vary in the amount of work they have on hand at a particular time. We have therefore found it most satisfactory to keep in close touch with current engineering and construction activities in order to know where the potential summer jobs are likely to be found for a particular summer and to cooperate with our students in contacting the appropriate employers.

Sincerely yours,
 J. B. Babcock
 Placement Advisor,
 Department of Civil and Sanitary Engineering



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AFTER HOURS

After Hours — gl
 With this issue, THE TECH revives its popular "After Hours" column by popular demand. Contributions to this feature may be sent to George Bartolomei, East Campus Dorms, via Institute Mail, or Telephone.

SPORTS M.I.T.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2
 Fencing—Columbia (away)
SATURDAY, MARCH 3
 Swimming—Bowdoin (away)
 Swimming—B.U. and Tufts (Tufts)
 Track—Interclass (Home, 2:00 p.m.)
 Hockey—B.C. (Boston Arena)
 Wrestling—U. S. Coast Guard (away)
 Rifle—U. of New Hampshire (away)
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7
 Squash—Harvard Club Whites (home)

BOSTON GARDEN

FRIDAY, MARCH 2
 All-Star Basketball Tournament
 East-West N.E.A. Tournament
SATURDAY, MARCH 3
 Hockey—Bruins vs. New York (afternoon)
 Basketball—Celtics vs. Minneapolis (evening)
SUNDAY, MARCH 4
 Hockey—Bruins vs. Chicago

BOSTON ARENA

FRIDAY, MARCH 2
 Hockey—Olympics vs. Johnstown Jets
SATURDAY, MARCH 3
 Basketball—Yale vs. Harvard

DANCES M.I.T.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2
 Scabbard and Blade Formal
 (Lesley Gym—5:30)
SATURDAY, MARCH 3
 Baker House Couples Dance
 (Baker House—11:00)
 East Campus Couples Dance
 (Burton Room—5:00)

ELSEWHERE

FRIDAY, MARCH 2
 Lesley College Record Hop
 (Lesley Gym—5:30)
 "March Monarch" Dance
 (Vose Hall Nurses Home)
SATURDAY, MARCH 3
 Carlton Club Dance
 (Hotel Commodore—6:00)
 Copley Club Dance
 (University Club—5:00)

THEATER

Plays
 SHUBERT—Romeo & Juliet
 WILBUR—The Moon is Blue
Movies
 MAJESTIC—Mudark
 COPLEY—Chance of a Lifetime
 STATE—Vic Damone, Stage and Screen Show

MISCELLANEOUS M.I.T.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2
 Nautical Association Dinner
 (Graduate House)

NEXT WEEK

SATURDAY, MARCH 10
 De Gorge Society Annual
 (Hotel Somerset—11:00)
 I.D.C. Dance
 (Walker—11:00)

Music, Music, Music

Program for the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Charles Munch conducting, final rehearsal on Thursday evening, March 1, at 7:30 p.m.: Mozart's Symphony in E-flat major (K. 543); Nabokov's "La Vita Nuova" Concerto for Soprano, Tenor, and Orchestra on Three Excerpts from Dante; Mass no. 2 in G major by Schubert. This program will be given in the regular concerts of the Boston Symphony on the following Friday afternoon and

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 By JOHN F. D'AMICO '54

The phone was ringing at the Harvard Observatory. At the other end of the line was an impatient caller who, with pencil and pad ready, seemed to be expecting an answer greater than one to be remembered with accuracy. His pencil, marked with use, beat a rhythmic pattern on the wall close by, showing perhaps the nervous temperament of the caller, or maybe impatience.

"Harvard Observatory" answered a voice. A much louder one cut it short. "This is M.I.T. calling," it boomed. Then a moment's silence, and a hasty departure into the observatory, a quick return.

"I want the answer in the C+G+S+system." Another retreat and return. It was not Professor Kopal checking a numerical analysis. THIS was Dave Sternlight '54 asking for "g"—the gravity constant—on the moon. "Much obliged," he muttered when finally satisfied. Technology had called again and the advance of science was assured.

Dave went out of his room down the dingy hall of the dorm to his friend Harry. "What did you get for the answer to No. 6 in the Physics," he asked. Harry's reply was brief: "640 cm. per sq. sec., naturally!"

His friend heaved a sigh of immediate relief. "Well," said he in sombre tone, "I guess the Harvard Observatory made accurate calculations. I think I'll call them back and tell them that their figures check with ours."

Saturday evening.
 The opera department of the New England Conservatory of Music under the direction of Boris Goldovsky is presenting the opera "Ariadne auf Naxos" by Richard Strauss. There will be two Jordan Hall performances on the evenings of February 27 and 28 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free; tickets can be obtained at the Conservatory.

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O'Donnell's Quintet Plays New Bedford In 'Dimes' Drive Fray

The Engineer Basketball team will meet New Bedford Textile School, in a post season match tonight, for the Benefit of the March of Dimes Drive. Technology's Athletic Director Ivan J. Geiger announced that the contest will be held at Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass.

The Cardinal and Grey closed out their season last Saturday with a five win-ten loss slate. The Beavers were victorious over Boston University, Trinity at the Boston Garden, Worcester Polytech, Northeastern and Coast Guard while they dropped contests to Harvard, St. Anselm's, Tufts, Northeastern, Brown, Colby, Bowdoin, Stevens, Trinity and A.I.C.

A vote of the players showed willingness to participate in this worthy cause, an important highlight of the fund-raising activities in the New Bedford area.

SPORTS SLATE

TODAY . . .

Fencing — M.I.T. vs. Columbia —away.

Tomorrow . . .

Swimming — M.I.T. vs. Bowdoin —away.

Swimming—fresh—M.I.T. vs. B.U. and Tufts—Tufts 3:00 P.M.

Track—Interclass Meet—Briggs—2:00 P. M.

Hockey—M.I.T. vs. B.C.—Boston Arena—2:30 P.M.

Wrestling—M.I.T. vs. Coast Guard —away.

Rifle—M.I.T. vs. U. of New Hampshire—away.

Squash Men Triumph

Last Friday night the Engineer squash team defeated Fordham University at the N.Y.C. Athletic Club by a topheavy score of 7-0. Saturday morning, the Beavers traveled to Princeton where they absorbed a 9-0 beating.

Alumni Pool Scene Of N. E. Schools Tourney Saturday

Alumni Pool will be the scene of the annual New England High School and Preparatory School Swimming Championships to be held throughout the day tomorrow. Thirty-two schools in all will be represented including 20 public and 12 private institutions.

It is expected that many records will be broken as the finest school swimmers of this area of the country will be vying for honors. Favored to take top honors is the team representing Exeter Academy.

Diving trials will be run off tomorrow morning, starting at 9:30. Admission to these trials will be free.

At 1:45 the other trials will be held. The admission price for this series is 60 cents. In the evening, starting at 7:45 the finals will be run off. It will cost one buck to witness these races.

Interclass Track Meet On Deck This Weekend

Seymour To Leave Engineer Wrestlers

Wrestling coach Roy Merritt announced Wednesday that Chales Seymour has decided to quit the wrestling team. Seymour has been an outstanding member of the team for the past two seasons, last year as a frosh heavyweight, and this year as a 177 lb. and heavy-weight wrestler. Since his entrance into wrestling competition here at Tech he has been undefeated in all his appearances including the Inter-Collegiate championships last year.

Roy also announced that the team would be forced to forfeit one or two positions in the Inter-Collegiate championships at Tufts in two weeks. The team has been greatly reduced in size this season due to academic disqualifications and the resignation of Seymour.

Barton Conant, the team captain, Sinclair Buckstaff, and Seymour have been the only consistent winners on the team this year. With Conant and Buckstaff carrying the point-scoring responsibilities almost entirely upon their shoulders, the erstwhile high hopes of the team's making a good showing in the Inter-Collegiate are all but shattered.

Five meet records will be in jeopardy today and tomorrow as the class of '54 defends the inter-class track title which it won in the fall meet last November 18. The freshmen, who piled up 62½ points in winning their title, will rate as only slight favorites in one of the most wide open meets in the history of the indoor interclass meet.

One of the records in danger may fall at five o'clock this afternoon when frosh pole vault star Thomas meets varsity men Thompson, '51, and Mascolo, '51. Thomas already has recorded vaults above the record of 11' 8". The 35-pound weight throw is also scheduled for this afternoon at five.

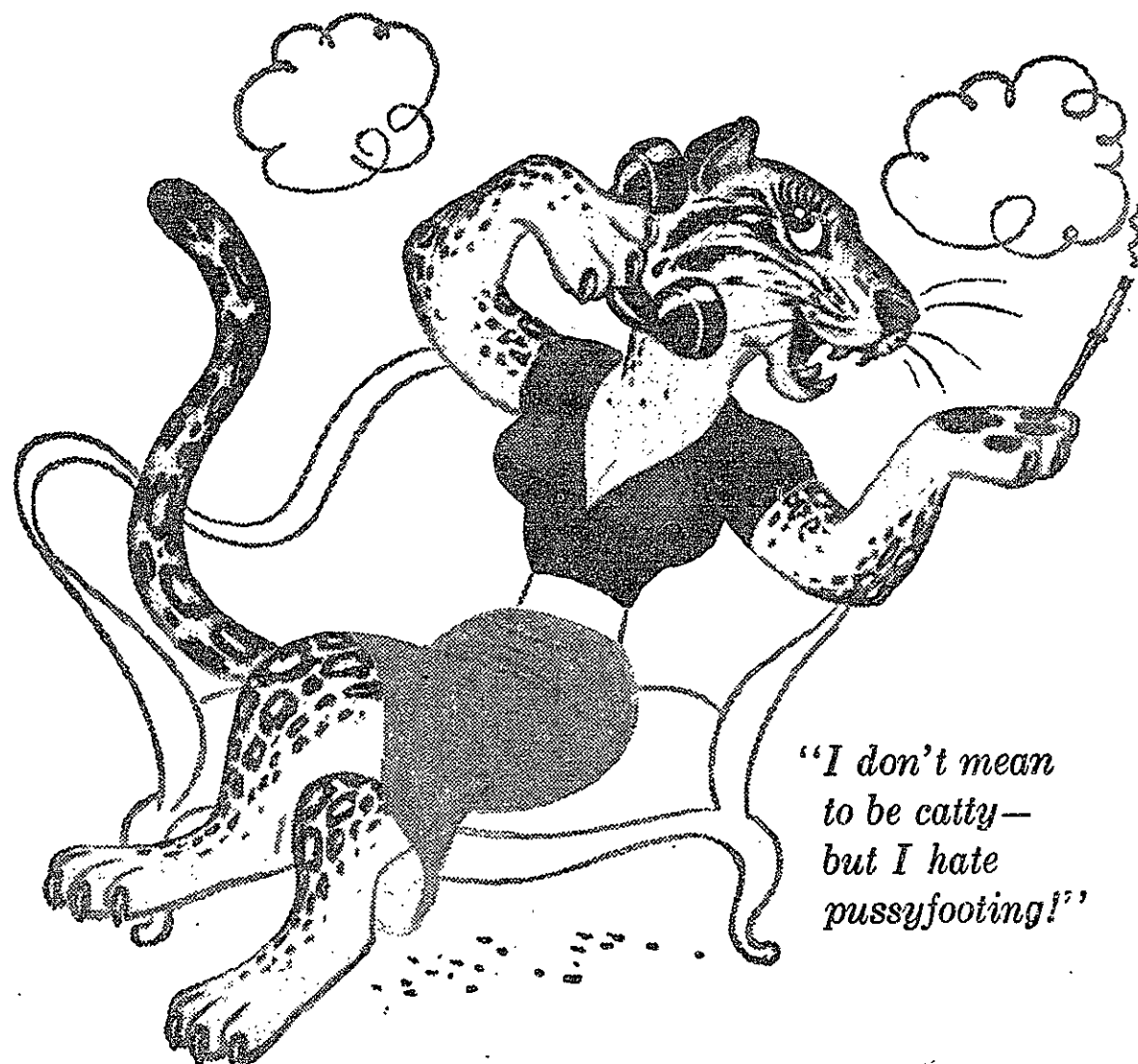
The rest of the program will get under way at 1:45 P.M., when the squad picture will be taken for Technique. George Grenier, '53 who hit 1 min. 15.4 sec. in the varsity 600 race against Northeastern last week, may edge the record of 1:15.2, while Bill Nicholson, '52, should have no trouble beating the 7:14.5 record in the mile and a half. Ed. Olney, '51, and Chuck Vickers, '52, will make a twin bid for the record of 2:21.4 in the 1,000, a time both beat last week. Fran McKee, '51, who jumped 20' 9¼" in placing second last week, is the best bet to crack the broad jump record of 20' 5".

Tech Fencers Topple Wesleyan, Conn.

The Fencing team, whose record last year showed 4 wins against the same number of losses, has started this season off with a bang, winning 3 straight matches. On Feb. 16, they beat Boston University 15-12; before that, on Feb. 16, they took the honors from Wesleyan, and back on Jan. 13 they defeated U. of Conn. 16-11. Some of the reasons for this show of skill lies in the fact that they have three outstanding men, one for each type of weapon. They are: for foil—Mirti, for epee—Kurz, and for saber—Lowry. These three men being the veteran backbone of the team. Other new members are Moroney, De Alterus, Zesiger, Sussman, Gibber and Truppi, who, under the coaching of Vic Vitale, promise to show an excellent record next season. The team stands an excellent chance of entering the Nationals March 30-31.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 13...THE OCELOT



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Professionals Are Being Given Guidance For Class of 1954

For the benefit of those students who are not sure of their career paths, the U. S. Weather Bureau is offering opportunities to qualified students to spend the summer in the far north. This is in connection with the annual resupply operations in the remote arctic. This is not a vacation; the students are expected to work a seven day week. Living expenses and transportation are provided. Knowledge of meteorology, mechanics, welding, photography, cooking, etc., are desirable. The employment starts in the first of July. It is when the expedition leaves Boston. Students interested may obtain some additional information from Professor H. G. Houghton, Room 245, 536 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. He will be interviewed by Mrs. E. J. Wood on Saturday, March 3, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Bureau Office, Room 909, 536 Massachusetts Ave., Boston.

Arctic Opportunities For Summer Work

The Arctic Operations Project of the U. S. Weather Bureau is offering opportunities to qualified students to spend the summer in the far north. This is in connection with the annual resupply operations in the remote arctic. This is not a vacation; the students are expected to work a seven day week. Living expenses and transportation are provided. Knowledge of meteorology, mechanics, welding, photography, cooking, etc., are desirable. The employment starts in the first of July. It is when the expedition leaves Boston. Students interested may obtain some additional information from Professor H. G. Houghton, Room 245, 536 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. He will be interviewed by Mrs. E. J. Wood on Saturday, March 3, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Bureau Office, Room 909, 536 Massachusetts Ave., Boston.

International Education

of 1951. Full maintenance while in England is provided under the grant, and some Fulbright travel grants are available to supplement these awards. Those interested should make immediate application to the Institute.

Up to April 15 the Institute will accept candidates for the British summer schools to be held this year at the universities of London, Edinburgh and Birmingham. Courses are especially designed for juniors, seniors and graduate students with special interest and background in history, literature, philosophy, art or music. A limited number of tuition or transportation scholarships are available.

The Institute of International Education, as the central private agency in international study, also will provide material on other study opportunities in Europe, Latin America, and other parts of the world upon request.

International Education (Continued from Page 1)

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O'Donnell's 'New News'

positions he held during the most of the past two years. He was successively Economic Advisor for the National Defense Advisory Commission, Administrator in charge of the Price Division of the OPA, Director of the U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey, and Director of the Office of Economic Security Policy of the State Department. In 1946, Mr. Galbraith was awarded the Medal of Freedom.

Mr. Galbraith has also been a professor of economics at Princeton and a member of the Board of Editors of Fortune Magazine. He is now professor of economics at Harvard.

There will be a student forum discussing the lecture broadcast over WMIT at 7:30 Monday evening.

Hiller Foundation

Shabbat sponsored by the Hiller House, Hiller will be held at the University of New Hampshire, Hiller Foundation and there will be an acquaintance dance tomorrow night at the Hiller House, 5 Bryant Street, Cambridge.

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Westleyan... record... whose record... the team... against the... wins... against the... losses... has started... with a bang... On Feb... they bested Boston University... before that on Feb. 16 they... defeated... from Westleyan... on Feb. 13 they defeated... on Feb. 11... Some of the... show of skill lies in... three out-... for each type of... for fall—MIM—... for asser—... being the... the team... De Alton, Nestler, Gib-... and Truppel, who under the... of the Varsity promise to... an excellent record next sea-... The team stands as excellent... the Nationals... change entering the Nationals...

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