Deferment Applications Available In Ten Days

Colonel Chester A. Purbhoo, Director of Selective Service for Massachusetts, and today that application blanks for the Educational Testing Service to be given college students in May and June will be available at Local Boards within a week or 10 days. The last chance of obtaining such information will be submitted to the Secretary of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Committee.

The application blanks, Colonel Purbhoo said, will be available only at Local Boards at a date to be announced later.

Information Bulletin to be Issued Soon

Colonel Purbhoo said that state headquarters and Local Board officers were already being deluged with inquiries and that an information bulletin soon to be issued would answer all questions a registrant contemplating taking the test might ask. He suggested that until the information bulletin is issued specific queries about details be withheld to relieve pressure on information centers.

Gambling booths and games will be open at the end of this year. Gambling booths and games at the end of this year will open Friday night, the dancers will open at 8:30 p.m. to the music of the Technicians where a central theme will range. Tickets for the entire weekend will be at $4. Split tickets, if available, will be $2 per day. The ticket price will be $2.50 for the first night, $2.50 for the second.

The meeting will begin on April 30, at 8:30 p.m. to the music of George Graham and his orchestra in the Technicians. The meeting will begin on April 30, at 8:30 p.m. to the music of George Graham and his orchestra in the Technicians. The meeting will begin on April 30, at 8:30 p.m. to the music of George Graham and his orchestra in the Technicians.

Carnival Theme Featured

A really gala evening affair is on tap for Saturday evening, April 29, in the music of George Graham and his orchestra in the Technicians. The meeting will begin on April 30, at 8:30 p.m. to the music of George Graham and his orchestra in the Technicians. The meeting will begin on April 30, at 8:30 p.m. to the music of George Graham and his orchestra in the Technicians.

A really gala evening affair is on tap for Saturday evening, April 29, in the music of George Graham and his orchestra in the Technicians. The meeting will begin on April 30, at 8:30 p.m. to the music of George Graham and his orchestra in the Technicians. The meeting will begin on April 30, at 8:30 p.m. to the music of George Graham and his orchestra in the Technicians.
Because of the Far Eastern desire to save face at all costs, the General's offer came at a particularly bad time. It was presented in a most unfortunate manner. It pointed out that the General's proposed policy was not sufficient to enable them to produce the armaments needed to drive the Communist nations from the peninsula; and that the Chinese should realize that, since the United Nations had demonstrated our superiority in numbers of troops, their vast manpower pool could not be counted upon to bring them victory. There was a considerable amount of the United Nations to bomb their bases in Manchuria. This point was without doubt made for the benefit of the United Nations. The Chinese would not take this threat seriously, for the United Nations has repeatedly gone on record as being against such an attack, since it would force the Russians to act against the U.S. forces in accordance with the Russo-Chinese Pact. Hence, this can be considered another attempt by the General to get permission to bomb Manchuria, without which he claims that he cannot drive the Communists out of North Korea.

It seems that the Chinese will be more reticent now than ever, to talk peace with the United Nations, whose intentions to make another peace proposal for the Korean fighting was about to cross the 38th parallel were already known. The Communists will at least wait until they have tried one more offensive, or until the Russians will not give them the planes they so urgently need. This unwillingness on the part of the Russians to supply the Chinese Communists with airplanes, while at the same time supplying their own superior tanks forces without too dire consequences, but airplanes can do a great deal of damage before your own forces is able to defeat them.

The determining factor in any Korean settlement will have to hinge on military realities, for the United Nations' commanders in the field feel convinced that a statement is possible only if the absence of any further action, however, the complete withdrawal of Chinese forces from Korea will leave open the possibility of an attack by the Communists on South Korea at some later date.

Drapper House Course XVI
(Continued from Page 1)

Engineering crew from the gradute school of the Air Force and a member of the Air Force and a member of the National Military District of Colorado, received twenty-two years in the United States Navy. He has made notable contributions in teaching and research in aeronautical engineering. In 1918, Draper, and his staff at the University of Colorado, performed the first full-time flight testing, vibration measurements, aerodynamic instrumentation and control engineering, with special reference to aircraft design. His wartime activities included work on gyroscopic principles for military and commercial equipment. During the last ten years, he has been principally concerned with the development of fire controls for the United States Navy and airborne gun control equipment for the Air Force. At the present time, Dr. Draper is responsible for all forms of experimental research and for the development of the systems for the Field of Instrument engineering and for the considered research. These sources of information are not regularly published (Continued on Page 5)
Candidates in Tuesday Election...

Biographies

Class of 1951

Permanent President

Gerald S. Burns—cum 3.15; Freshman Council; President, TCA; Editor, The Tech; member of Student-Faculty Committee; Class Secretary-Treasurer; 3, 4; Senior Week Comm., 4.

Arthur A. Wasserman—cum 4.14; Secretary, class of 1951; Inst. Comm.; Freshman Council; Tech Show, Choral Director; Gen. Manager, 1, 3, 2; Beaver Key, 3; Quadrangle Club.

Permanent Secretary-Treasurer

Stanley S. Marvin—cum 3.86; Freshman Council; Class Secretary-Treasurer, 1, 2; Class Secretary-Treasurer 2; 3, 4; Junior Prom Comm., 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; 3, 4; Student-Faculty Committee, 2; Walker Alumni Committee, 2; Tech Show—Chair, Choral Director; Gen. Manager, 1, 3, 2; Beaver Key, 3; Quadrangle Club.

Class Marshals

Marc L. Astin—cum 4.67; The Tech, 9, 3, 4; TCA, 3, 2; Baker House Comm.; 4; Exec. Comm., 3, 4; Soph Comm., 2, 3, 4.

Martin L. Baker—cum 4.45; LBC, 2, 3, 4; Inst. Comm., 3; Soph Comm., 3, 4; Paul L. Gundy—cum 4.25; Ath. Assoc., 4, Basketball, 3; Field Day, 1, 2, 3; Golf, 4; Biology, 2; Public Rec., Comm., 3, 4; Soph Work Comm., 4; Edward E. Husko—cum 4.90; Lacrosse, 1, 2, 3, 4; Public Rec., Comm., 1, 2, 3, 4; Soph Work Comm., 4.

Jerome I. Levine—cum 3.77; Freshman Council, 2; 3, 4; A.S.C.E., 1, 3, 4; N.S.A., 3, 4; I.F.C., 4.

Eugene S. Lobkowsky—cum 2.69; Basketball, 2, 3; Freshman Council; The Tech, 1, 2, 3; Ath. Assoc., 4; Martin H. Miller—cum 3.62; WMIT, 3, 2; Dramshop, 3, 4; Open House Comm., 3; Tech Show, 3; Soph Work Comm., 4.

Industrial Management School Plans Laid

(Continued from Page 1)

Curriculum. Problems of industrial management are an administrative problem, and the faculty

likes to be thoroughly explored in the field.

"In addition to an able and stimulating faculty, it is our intention to invite the cooperation of outstanding industrial executives in planning and conducting the school. They will be asked to contribute their managerial experience not only at the policy level but in helping us to adjust the education those practical intangibles which are not in the aggregate, constitute what we term 'management.

"The Institute is not without experience in this field, for the Department of Business and Engineering Administration was established in 1914, and many of its graduates are among the successful American business leaders and industry. Mr. Brooks is one of them, for he was a member of the first class graduated from the course.

"It is significant that the visiting committee of the Department of Business and Engineering Administration when Mr. Brooks was chairman made a careful study of ways of increasing the effectiveness of our program in management training. This study stressed the importance of the program, the need for enlarging its staff by the addition of men with industrial experience, and the opportunity to develop a strong graduate program.

"The Institute is without experience in this field, for the Department of Business and Engineering Administration was established in 1914, and many of its graduates are among the successful American business leaders and industry. Mr. Brooks is one of them, for he was a member of the first class graduated from the course.

"It is significant that the visiting committee of the Department of Business and Engineering Administration when Mr. Brooks was chairman made a careful study of ways of increasing the effectiveness of our program in management training. This study stressed the importance of the program, the need for enlarging its staff by the addition of men with industrial experience, and the opportunity to develop a strong graduate program.

"It is particularly interesting that from this study a recommendation that the ultimate goal of the program should be the establishment of a school of business administration. Until Mr. Sloan independently proposed a school of industrial management and made this magnificent gift, we lacked the resources essential to developing such a program to its full potential. Now, with the new school we have unlimited opportunities.

"Our Department of Business and Engineering Administration and its Director, Mr. Sloan, will, of course, become an important part of the new program, and its activities will be closely integrated with a view to developing a self-contained, but extensive, curriculum, which in the specific problems of industrial management.

"The curriculum of the school will be completely integrated, including not only the technical concepts of business and engineering, but also the broad field of human relations. The program will embrace such studies as economics, sociology, psychology, with an active research program coordinated with the curricular. Problems of industrial management, as distinct from

(Continued on Page 7)"
Letters To The Editor—The Open House Question

Editor, The Tech
Dear Sir:

In a letter to the Editor on Tuesday, April 3, a freshman resident of the dormitories discussed the new open house rules. It is my feeling that for too long, many of us including this freshman have looked at segments of a much larger picture and for that reason fail to appreciate the full implications of the open house rules—or, for that matter, the entire concept of the Institute and our relation to it.

It is my contention that all the discussion about the student's office, individual morals, "touchiest problems," and the public...who will not give a d--n are all symptoms of a much larger question. We should be concerned about the implications of the rules for every member of the campus community: students, staff, and faculty. The larger question to which I refer is simply, "What is the Institute, and what is its relation to us?"

The very foundations of the Institute rest on the realization of three primary objectives—
1. education of men, the advancement of knowledge, and service to industry and the nation.
2. The larger question to which I refer is simply, "What is the Institute, and what is its relation to us?"
3. The Institute is a place where men and women come to learn the skills and knowledge to be the citizens of the community of which they are a part. As in any other community, the citizens hold the responsibility for their participation in the setting up and enforcing of laws restricting the "liberty of a minority" for the greater freedom of the entire community. Those members of the campus community, students and staff, who view alarm with the new rules are quite justified. The possibility for the occurrence of an accident in one of our houses involving a young lady increases rapidly with the number of hours we permit our houses to be open. In addition, those students and staff who view these rules as "by the people, for the people" are not given the right to ignore Mrs. Grundy (see Ed. comment at end).

How do the open house rules fit into this picture? Those rules are the responsibility of the citizens of the community. As in any other community, the citizens hold the responsibility for their participation in the setting up and enforcing of laws restricting the "liberty of a minority" for the greater freedom of the entire community. Those members of the campus community, students and staff, who view alarm with the new rules are quite justified. The possibility for the occurrence of an accident in one of our houses involving a young lady increases rapidly with the number of hours we permit our houses to be open. In addition, those students and staff who view these rules as "by the people, for the people" are not given the right to ignore Mrs. Grundy (see Ed. comment at end). (In spite of our opinions of her) are also justified.

Robert Parker '51

F. Vanderschmidt '51

Dear Sir:

It seems a pity that Justice is so often trampled by the very people who profess to love it. It is a pity that we can open our dorm house doors to whom we wish to call attention is not the general one. Mr. Johnson, in his letter in the April 5 Editor, has already mentioned, and excellent job of creating that aspect. It was stated in the same tone that two of the House committee members expressed the opinion that the first few violations would be expelled from the dormitories on the grounds of intelligent conceived rules than unlimited freedom allowed by cautious individuals. The fact that the rules are necessary is not a new one. It is just that we have been taken up in a later letter, but we are growing tired and are happily leaving soon.

Robert Parker '51

F. Vanderschmidt '51

Dear Sir:

It seems a pity that Justice is so often trampled by the very people who profess to love it. It is a pity that we can open our dorm house doors to whom we wish to call attention is not the general one. Mr. Johnson, in his letter in the April 5 Editor, has already mentioned, and excellent job of creating that aspect. It was stated in the same tone that two of the House committee members expressed the opinion that the first few violations would be expelled from the dormitories on the grounds of intelligent conceived rules than unlimited freedom allowed by cautious individuals. The fact that the rules are necessary is not a new one. It is just that we have been taken up in a later letter, but we are growing tired and are happily leaving soon.

Robert Parker '51

F. Vanderschmidt '51

Dear Sir:

Some time this year have we heard the question, "Why open our dorm house hours?" which after much discussion is usually followed by the comment, "Well, let's have open house hours, but not have them enforced." I don't believe that this is the attitude of the majority of the dormitory residents, but the prevalence of this attitude has been one of our primary objectives in installing the new rules. We have noted the words: "moral," "immoral," "duty," and "community," and we have set up a system of rules that will probably return.

We feel completely inadequate when confronted with this personality. What can we say? We would rather have a yard policeman outside the door (as some say is needed) than a series of officers of intelligent conceived rules than unlimited freedom allowed by cautious individuals. The fact that the rules are necessary is not a new one. It is just that we have been taken up in a later letter, but we are growing tired and are happily leaving soon.

Robert Parker '51

F. Vanderschmidt '51

Dear Sir:

Some time this year have we heard the question, "Why open our dorm house hours?" which after much discussion is usually followed by the comment, "Well, let's have open house hours, but not have them enforced." I don't believe that this is the attitude of the majority of the dormitory residents, but the prevalence of this attitude has been one of our primary objectives in installing the new rules. We have noted the words: "moral," "immoral," "duty," and "community," and we have set up a system of rules that will probably return.

We feel completely inadequate when confronted with this personality. What can we say? We would rather have a yard policeman outside the door (as some say is needed) than a series of officers of intelligent conceived rules than unlimited freedom allowed by cautious individuals. The fact that the rules are necessary is not a new one. It is just that we have been taken up in a later letter, but we are growing tired and are happily leaving soon.

Robert Parker '51

F. Vanderschmidt '51

\[---\]
Professor John Hope Franklin, a famous Negro writer and author, will be the next speaker of the World and You Series, sponsored by the State Department to design new buildings to house the United States Embassies in Denmark, Sweden, and Holland, it was announced recently. He will be absent for about one year and will have his headquarters at the American Office for Foreign Buildings at the Hague.

It will be recalled that Professor Rapson was Second National Prize in the recent MARS housing competition. Among other projects, Professor Rapson designed Pritchett Lounge. He was recommended for his new position by Gordon Bunshah, chief designer of the architectural firm of Owings, Stidfo-...
Starting April 9th... NATIONAL ARROW WEEK celebrating Arrow's 100 Years of style leadership

1851

1951

Campus life has certainly changed these past 100 years. Back in 1851 there were only 160 colleges in the entire country. Today, there are 1,389. No Rose Bowl game at the end of the football season as in those days. No football season as a matter of fact. Open survays were standard equipment of college rooms—there wasn't a cream colored canvas on the landscape. It was, thus, a century ago, that Arrow started manufacturing their famous collars... and in a few years they were setting campus styles. That's one thing that hasn't changed. Arrow is still style leader on American campuses. College men everywhere know that the Arrow label always stands for smart styles, fine fabrics, meticulous tailoring... the superior quality that reflects good taste.

See your Arrow dealer's fine new Spring selections during National Arrow Week!

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, TIES and HANDKERCHIEFS AT THE Technology Store

ETONS (FOR ARROW SHIRTS)

HOTEL STATLER

104 BOYLSTON ST. (Colonial Thurs. Bridge)

104 MASS. AVE. 279 WASH. ST. (Opp. Jordan's)

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

HOMEWEAR + HANDKERCHIEFS + SPORTS SHIRTS

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Friday, April 6, 1951

Tech Baseball Team Loses

5 Games On Southern Trip

By JOHN MARSCHIUS

The Beaver baseball club has returned from a southern exhibition tour with a 1-8 series of wins and five losses. Using their Spring vacation as an extra period of training Tech and Washington and Lee University as their first adversary. Playing at Lexington, Virginia, on March 27, they fell to the final score standing at 5-1. Washington and Lee scored one run in the first and one in the eighth. Tech's lone run came in the sixth. Rowan held them to but five hits. Tech got four.

Loss to Maryland

The second contest, played against the University of Maryland at College Park, Md., on March 28, was lost 8-3. Though the hits received by each team would seem to indicate a close contest (Maryland got 7 hits, Tech 6), a wild third inning served to send Maryland ahead when four hits and two errors allowed five runs to come in. Starting pitcher Dixon was relieved by Bill Trefet in the fifth. Tech loaded the bases in the eighth and ninth frames but was unable to score.

The game with Howard University, Washington, D.C., on March 29, was dropped 7-2. Roland Plante started only to be relieved by Wade Greer after giving up seven runs on six hits and six bases on balls during the opening four innings. Greer permitted one base hit in the remainder of the contest. The two Beaver tallies occurred in a ninth inning rally.

Scroched Hitting Loses to G. W.

Despite a fistful of ten hits by Tech against George Washington University, G.W. managed to get fourteen batters to beat the Beaver squad 9-3. Pete Phillips got three for four while Mike Johnson obtained two for three.

The Georgetown games, the last on the itinerary, was another example of scattered hitting by Tech. No tallies were gotten on six hits and Georgetown won 4-0 with eight hits allowed by Dixon.

Regular Positions Still Undecided

The southern trip was the first opportunity the squad had to play out-of-doors as previous practice took place only in Rockcrad Cage. With the experience the team received and the experimenting with various lineups and position changes, Coach Merritt hopes to have an edge on league rivals when the regular season opens. As yet the final lineup and positions are undecided.

Players Dixon, Rounds, Green, and Teeple showed a great deal of promise. Mike Johnson was hitting consistently and Pete Phillips did an excellent job at third base.

---

JUNGLE OVER GEORGETOWN

IF all the telephone voices
That ride together in one coaxial cable
Traveled as they came did
Over pairs of open wires.

The sky above Georgetown University,
In Washington, D.C.,
And over all the other points
Along our extensive coaxial network
Would be a jungle of poles and wires.

Coaxial cable—no thicker than a man's wrist—
Our carry 1800 telephone conversations
Or six television programs
At the same time.

This cable is the product of
Years of continuous research and development
And another example of the way we work.

Day in and day out, to make the telephone
An important and useful part of your life.
Technology Lacrosse Team Opens Schedule Saturday

Since last November the Beaver lacrosse team has been working out on the Briggs Field in Rockwell Cage. On the first of the month, the squad got outdoors and the club is beginning to shape up into a strong outfit.

Returning this year from last year's squad are Skellett who is captain, Spitko, and Svet. New to the team this year are 15-man, Hinchin, Madsen, Donovan, and the returning aluminum, who saw plenty of action last year. The starting goalie for this year's team will be Brian Bliss. The aluminum, who will picture, is fired each year in the season.

This year the squad are on the football and who will see action this year. The squad will be a strong one this year and will play hard.

Several centrally located ranges are chosen over the country on which to fire the matches, and the competing companies travel to the nearest designated range to fire the matches against regional competitors.

The results of the fifteen shoulder-to-shoulder matches are then compiled on a national scale via telegraph. Official National Rifle Association references are present at all sections to enforce contest rules, settle disputes and judge target scoring.

This column seems as good a place as any to warn everybody to be careful when you are with a firearm. Who can tell how a man is going to use it. We haven't as yet made a full investigation. That's why we're going to keep this item at the bottom of the column in the hope that nobody important reads it.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in signed statements that PHILIP MORRIS is DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test

DARK HORSE Shortstops to Compete Saturday in National Intercollegiate

On Saturday, April 7th, the Tech riflemen will fire in the National Intercollegiate Championships which mark the finale of the collegiate rifle season. The event, in which over one hundred teams from all parts of the country will participate, is fired each year in sectional matches.

Fifteen centrally located ranges are chosen over the country on which to fire the matches, and the competing companies travel to the nearest designated range to fire the matches against regional competitors.

The results of the fifteen shoulder-to-shoulder matches are then compiled on a national scale via telegraph. Official National Rifle Association references are present at all sections to enforce contest rules, settle disputes and judge target scoring.

This year, Tech has been designated as host for half of the New England area, with the University of Vermont covering the other half.

Coming to Tech this Saturday to compete will be two teams from Coast Guard, two from Connecticut, two from Boston University, one from New Hampshire, and any other late arrivers.

The day-long event will consist of two distinct matches: the team match, in which each school enters two or more five-man teams with all five scores count and the individual match, in which every man shoots a single string of targets which are ranked against all other individual competitors.

Because of the limited range facilities available at Tech, the team event will begin at 7:30 in the morning and continue until 2:30 in the afternoon, with only one man from each team being on the firing line at any time. The individual match will be fired in forty-minute intervals throughout the remainder of the day.
Low Student Rate  
For Transatlantic Crossing Offered

Student Travel Council
Has Dormitory Style, Cheap AccomModations

Announce a student rate of $290 for round-trip transpor
tation to Europe this summer was recently made by the Coun-
tel on Student Travel, 58 Broadway, New York City. The Council, com-
pounded of 50 major educational and s Lubrication Development Award in foreign studey and travel, regards this as a significant development in the field of educational travel. It will make European travel available to young people with limited budgtes.

The two ships, American-built C-Ls, are operated by a Norwegian company and will carry 1,300 pas-
sengers on each trip. Sailings to Europe are in June and early July, with return in late August and early September. Leaving either from Montreal or New York, the ships make a nine-day journey to Le Havre, France. The ships are fitted with large dormitories and provide social and recreational facilities, as well as full medical services. Meals will be served cafeteria style. Special orientation courses in languages and European culture included in the low fare, will be given by the Council staff on each trip.

Groups and individuals interested in traveling on these ships should write immediately to Robert L. Tesdall, Director, Council on Stu-
dent Travel, 58 Broadway, New York City.

Riverside

(Continued from Page 1)
period of 30 days is required before action can be taken on changes in the Institute Committee organi-
ization, so the proposal will be voted on by the new Institute Com-
mittee and Council. The open house problem like many other
problems, including the path that members of the Institute
may go in the future, is a step in that direction.

Draper

(Continued from Page 2)
by the Institute Section of the Aeronautical Engineering Depart-
ment but also classified work lead-
ing to degrees for Navy and Air Force officers in armament and fire
control.

Dr. Draper has written numerous articles in the fields of instrumen-
tation and control, and has served as consulting engineer to many aeronautical companies and instru-
ment manufacturers. He holds a number of patents for measuring
control, and equipment.

Dr. Draper is a fellow of the American Physical Society, the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, and the American Academy of Arts and Scien-
tifics. He is a member of the American Institute of Consulting Engineers, and the American Soci-
ety of Mechanical Engineers, Society of Automotive Engineers, Aeronautical Organization, Sigma Xi, the American Society for the Advancement of Scien-

In 1933 Dr. Draper received the Medal of Merit and the Naval Ord-
inance Development Award for his work in the field of anti-aircraft fire control. Also in 1943 he was given the Sylvanus Albert Reed Award of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences for "Application of the Gyroscope to Computing Devices for Gunnery and other Guiding Devices." In 1947 the Engi-
neering Societies of New England granted him the New England Award for outstanding contribu-
tions to engineering. Recently the United States Air Force presented its highest civilian decoration, the Receptonal Service Award to Dr. Draper in recognition of his out-
standing contributions in solving Air Force technological problems during and since World War II.