Dorrance Lab Uniquely Irons Out Building Bugs

Aiming at a high degree of flexibility, Professor John Anderson and Robert W. Blackwell of the Department of Architecture have designed the new elevators for the Dorrance Laboratory of Biological and Food Technology Laboratories, with a number of features and advantages not found in any other Institute buildings.

One of the problems solved was the interference of the lighting system by pipes along the north and south walls. In fact, the lighting fixtures have to be arranged to conform with the size of the beams and parallel to each other at a lack of symmetry among the fixtures as well as interfering with the lighting itself. In the new labs, there will be no pipes along the ceiling, and hence no interference with the lighting. The problem was solved by raising the ceiling and placing the supporting beam along the corridor so that the pipes could pass over it. The beam was also divided into two parts so that pipes could pass through it up to the wall.

Electrical service in the building is provided by three lines under each floor running lengthwise, with the possibility of an outlet every two feet. In this way, the designers provided for all desired outlets.

.Professor John Franklin Lectures On Race Prejudice


In a lecture last Monday, 19-20, on the subject of his book, "Race Prejudice," Professor Franklin is known for several books which he has written on race problems. In his talk Franklin emphasized the problem of race prejudice and America's failure to recognize this problem. America is only half-educated on this subject, according to Professor Franklin, and, he said, "there is no need to exaggerate the seriousness of race prejudice, but it is a problem which has been ignored or has been too little discussed."

Franklin's book is based on the idea that the problem of race prejudice is not only a problem of race but of the nation as a whole. He believes that the problem of race prejudice is a problem of the whole society, and that it is a problem that must be solved by all, not just by those who are directly affected by it. He also said that the problem of race prejudice is a problem of the future, and that it is a problem that must be solved by the younger generation.

Franklin's talk was well attended, and the students were interested in his ideas. He encouraged the students to think about the problem of race prejudice, and to work towards solving it.

Professor Franklin is a well-known speaker on this subject, and his talk was a valuable contribution to the discussion of race prejudice.
THAT FOUR-DAY WEEKEND

We would still like to go home for Thanksgiving. As we majors recall, there are many students who have lived far away from school to make it worth their while to return just for the Thanksgiving. The faculty makes an effort not to schedule quizzes on the Friday, there are traditional laboratory periods on that day that cannot be cut. You will, therefore, often find two men from the same town, one who will spend Thanksgiving at home, and the other who will have to remain in Cambridge.

The fact that a week has been added to the school year in the fall, while we have only been allowed four more days of vacation, still has not stirred the administration to action. They are too busy to do so. February has twenty-nine days in 1952, one more than usual. We hope that those planning the academic calendar for '51-'52 take note of this fact, and that we will be homeward bound come Nov. 21.

CONTRACT FEEDING

The case of contract feeding is finally settled.

Or is it? When the second poll taken among East Campus dormitory residents resulted in a rejection of the plan to institute contract feeding at Walker Memorial, it seemed that it was doomed to an early death.

However, the Class of 1955 will be subject to contract feeding, in toto; and so will the classes of '56, '57, and '58, in their turn, until all dormitory residents are covered by the plan.

If the plan is to be introduced at all, the Advisory Committee on Dining and Housing has certainly taken the most equitable course in introducing it; that is, by allowing the present dormitory men, who voted it, to ride the crest of the contract feeding wave without getting wet, until they are all eventually deprived of their choice. Contract feeding will probably be cheaper for the student than his present casual eating habits. Therefore, provided the palateability of Walker food is brought to a more consistent level the future dormitory man may benefit greatly from its introduction. But we still are a little confused. When we asked what happened to commuters and faculty members who are accustomed to eating at Walker, we were told that nothing at all would happen. We were told that contracts for only one or two meals per day or for part of a week would be impractical and that virtually all commuters, faculty, and employees would thus remain on exactly the same basis as they are now—with the possible exception that their choice of menu might be limited to the standard meal-of-the-day as prescribed by the contract feeding meal schedule.

There has been some vague talk about feeding the above-mentioned individuals in Pritchett Lounge, which will remain a veritable snack-bar. But a quick look through the perforated doors convinces us that Pritchett can't possibly handle such a sea traffic.

A large part of the trouble is that Walker Memorial itself is an unfortunately inadequate building to begin with, and the long-range Institute expansion program will probably remove these deficiencies in due time. But in the meantime, we urge those in charge to continue the careful manner in which they have treated the problems of student housing and dining. We commend these men for their fairness in dealing with the students involved, but we would also caution them to make equally equitable plans for their commuting customers if
Tech Oarsmen Lose Trimble Reform For Thursday Race

By MARK CAPLAN

First it was the weather, then the loss of an old man, and when the boat was finally launched for the race the 17th of this month, it was too late to do anything about the remaining boats he has on the J.V. who seems to have the potential ability to pull the position. Winemore replaces Cassin on an 8, and Trimble was moved up to no. 6 position. A few men of the Tech varsity, is the original crew and Jim again has a varsity boat. It is the latest a varsity crew has ever been chosen but the prospects look good. They seem to have been working and good timing but it is still going to take a while to integrate the new man and familiarize the others with their new positions.

ALL SPORTS BEGINS

The Athletic Association is sponsoring a banquet to be held on Tuesday, the 17th of this month. This banquet will be held for all the participating crew's coaches, in the Friday's Day race. Also present at the affair will be a couple of correspondents of English news services and New England College Press representing local students. The day in this part of the country the Cambridge teams are dominated by members of our varsity at their rooms. The idea is to give the boys a feel at home and to give them an idea of college life here.

Lights Leave for Yale

This coming Friday the lights will leave for Yale. They are

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

FALLS, KIWAS, AND AT PAVES, BOSTON

Sunday services 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Saturday services 7:30 a.m. evening meeting at 7:45, which include a renewal of Christian Science reading. Reading Room—Free to the Public. All are Welcome.

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CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

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- Mathematics
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- Mathematics

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- Electrical Engineering
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ALL ARE WELCOME

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

FORMAL CLOTHES

Tuxedos ... $3.00
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FORMAL CLOTHES

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FORMAL CLOTHES

A recent article in Reader's Digest has informed us that a rodent-killer called Voo Doo is on the market. . . . guaranteed zero deaths to rats.

THE TECH

Tech Diamondmen Warm Up For Open With Tufts Sat.

The Tech team, who incidentally was chosen Dick Wirtanen, from the Friday varsity to participate in the 18-hole match. There will be 7 Harvards from Tech and up to now there have been no decided upon.

SPORT-LITE By JERRY COHEN

On Football and . . .

In a recent sports program on WMIT Mr. Geiger, Director of Beaver Athletics, cleared up some issues that have been ailing the world.

Talk about a pigskin bungle here at the Institute has popped up after but Mr. Geiger's sound reasoning against a team has just about squashed the idea. A student here couldn't possibly stand the physical pressures of constant practice and also keep up the grades. In order to get the type of player who could compete in games against such as Harvard the Institute's requirements would have to be lowered. Neither we nor you would want this to happen . . . and so did football.

Many were heard from all corners when the baseball team returned from its southern trip and it was discovered that the boys had bet to shell out their own money to complete the trip. Many felt that this wasn't all fair treatment with the crew traveling over the country for its contacts.

First of all let it be known that a varsity baseball squad has been in existence here at Tech for only thirteen years and this last tour was their SECOND southern trip. (Crew has been seen on the Charles since the turn of the century.) and, by the way, the boys were informed that their budget might not be sufficient before they left.

I wonder how many Techmen who should stay up here at school two weeks after most of us have headed home to recuperate from another year at Tech. At their own expense they hire a cook and rent a house to provide as a table as they really do belong to the Maristians races. Only their trip to the Buckeye state is financed by the A.A.

Mr. Geiger has done a marvelous job since he came to the Institute in 1967, fresh from his chores at the Coast Guard Academy. The Athletic program has increased about two thousand dollars per annum, the intramural program has been greatly enlarged, baseball has been introduced, and the coaching staff has been greatly improved and expanded. Once Belsotti, overlooked the best batting skipper in the New England area by most, copped the McMillan Trophy in last Sunday's Octagonal race.

The Tech Baseball team, continuing with their schedule of pre- season games, last Thursday at the Oregon State University. Coach Merrill is very optimistic about the team's opener and with the right breaks Coach Merrill feels the team can make the playoffs and go beyond.

No Definite Line-up Yet

Though a definite lineup has not been made for the baseball team, the following list has been suggested. The batting order is as follows: either Ricky Grady or Don Wickersham Boucard. 1f; Ben Wex, first base; Charlie Loeb, second base; Larry Sax, third base; Lubarsky, catcher, and Matt Tepper, pinch hitter. The pitching staff consists of Jim Sjongstad, R.F.; Johnson or Dixon, L.F.

Rugby Club Goes South

It was rugby week at sunny Ber- meda during April 1-4 and a hand- picked American rugby team flew down to meet the east of the east- ern teams in a double elimination tournament for the Aloha Cup, sponsored by the Isle's Chamber of Commerce.

Tech's first game was played against a strong contingent from Dartmouth which included some first string football men. Despite a host of injuries incurred by the Beavers in their opening game of the season, they were able to take the final count standing at 8-0. The second contest was dropped, Harvard the final count standing at 8-0.

Yale Win Tournament

Yale University won the tourn- ament. The team, which included some first string footballers, was not weakened by any losses. The first team continued playing and the second team to get their licks. B.U. easily captured the cup, however, as their first team continued playing and went on to win 3-0. Downstart the game was well attended and no runs. He was relieved by Cliff Bould in the fourth who allowed four hits and three runs.

Opener at Tufts

The opening game on the Tech calendar is away this Saturday, April 16, against Tufts College. Coach Merrill is very optimistic about the team's opener and with the right breaks Coach Merrill feels the team can make the playoffs and go beyond.

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J. Paul Shapley Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flaked The Finger-Nail Test

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

THE TECH

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Golf Squad Opens At Springfield

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Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.
Editorial (Continued from Page 2)

they would avoid subjecting them to the disadvantages of con- 
tract teaching without extending its benefits to them.

STUDENT DEFERMENTS

The storm over who gets drafted when, where, and how is 
now gathering momentum. People are lemming. Not only are they 
swimming against the political tide. They are also swimming against 
the economic tide. They are doing what they can to keep their 
money, brains or both. Without doubt, there are pros and cons to 
the question of college student deferments; but this latest blast seems 
to be little more than anti-intellectualism in its most raw form.

And even such an August publication as the New York 
Herald Tribune feels that grave injustices are being perpe- 
trated by the Selective Service. Only the most brilliant students and 
then only with the view that their scholarships efforts be specifically directed toward 
tact. Just how the general public would view this class of 
upper intelligence thus created, the paper does not say.

In this connection, politicians and editors have become 
very fond of saying that the great strength of the United States 
lies in its technical know-how. We are not at all certain 
where the great strength of the United States lies but; we have 
a suspicion that it lies as much in the liberal arts fields 
as it does in the technical and that students in the former 
category have as much right for deferment as those in the 
latter.

Finally, it hardly should be necessary to point out that 
deferment means postponement of, not exemption from, 
military service.

If public opinion should decide that the most equitable 
form of selective service is to select each age group in its entirety 
as it reaches eighteen years, then the adoption of the UMS plans of 
Harvard's President Conant is in order. Men now in college 
however, should not have to suffer the inconvenience of inter- 
ruption of their education except under an extreme emergency.

There is nothing so unethical about the current deferment 
procedure that should it be applied to the classes of 1951 
through 1955 a breakdown of homeownership would result.

Forum (Continued from Page 1)

frequent and excited conversation. Among the topics to be 
discussed are the influence of TV and comic strips on 
movies as an art, and the type of audience movies appeal 
also. To be aired are the possibilities of television, with the 
televised college football, the effect of FCCs with regard 
shape, and perhaps we can begin to get the 
trend in motion picture content will be seen in the fall.

The moderator for the Forum will be Peter F. Upton, 
movie critic for the Boston Herald.

Inst. Comm. (Continued from Page 1)

the Finance Board elected at large must represent an activity re- 
ceiving funds from the budget. The budget is approximately 80% of the budget.

Robert G. Norton '51, president of the Commission for 
Social and Cultural Affairs, is in charge of the entire project.

evaluation (Continued from Page 1)

cultural and suggestions to improve his teaching methods and the value 
of the students' work. Any other member of the faculty or any student 
of the survey will also be available to the department heads if the 
inspector deems it necessary.

Robert G. Norton '51, president of the Committee on Professional 
Society, is in charge of the entire project.

NSA Starts Probe Of College Sports

The U. S. National Student Association recently announced an 
investigation of the entire field of collegiate athletic activities.

NSA President Allan R. Lowenstein 

said the association represents students at 230 colleges and universities, was de- 
cidedly concerned with recent developments in college sports.

"It is certainly a blasted on the intercollegiate community to find such flagrant violations of the whole spirit of 
intercollegiate sports as have been in recent hiring of some college basketball players," he said in a statement.

Committee Activities

Among the things the committee will consider will be athletic 
and hiring policies, the amount of student participation in formulating 
athletic policy, and the extent of commercialization and salin- 
ization in athletics.

The committee will be composed of students from the 

Patriot's Day Race

As is usual most all Tech- 
men as some big race 
et out here on the Charles this 
time, on Thursday. We want 
to send out Harvard, R.I., and 

Summer Courses

(Continued from Page 1)

will be offered July 20th and will be in charge of Profes- 

sor John A. Brisco, director of the 

Dynamic Analysis and Control 

Laboratory.

These summer courses are in- 
cluded in a series of special activi-
ties to be held at the Institute dur- 

ing the coming summer.

Harlow Daly Play

Twenty At Once

Harlow Daly will give an 

institute of simultaneous 

nights next week. Mr. Daly 

was nominated for the 

best actor in the Tech 

Club. The event will take place 
at 7:30 p.m. in Litchfield Hall.

Wasserman Nan

Taa Beta Pi Folks

Arthur A. Wasserman '51, re- 
ed president permanent pres- 

ident of the T-Beta Pi fal- 

for 1951-52 by the 

Omega Regional Honor 

was aboard recently. 

will take advanced 

Chemical Engineering after 

ing in June.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 17

THE OWL

"So I'm a wise guy

Spectro cunicularias" - Speo, for short, majors 
in the classics. But in this case, he's dropped his Latin lemmas and slings 
American slang with the best of them. He comes right out 
"can hardly" whenever he voices his opinion on this quick-trick, 
"one-pull" cigarette tests. They're not easy, but he's got a high IQ.

He knows from smoking experience that there's only one 
intelligent way to judge the mildness of a cigarette.

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

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!