Local Boards Have Final Decision On College Deferment

Local draft boards may be asked to give local service officials some leeway in deciding when to give the local service officials some leeway in deciding when to defer students on the basis of their class standing or their score on the draft registration test, according to the officials of the Armed Forces Center here.

The various criteria are being standardized for deferment, and the variety of deferments authorized is also being standardized, the officials said.

Meanwhile, the Institute Advisory Committee on Military service has released details connected with the scheduling of the aptitude test and President Kilman has authorized changes in the calendar for the academic year in order that the examination may be given here.

Each college is scheduled to give the aptitude test on Wednesday, May 23, instead of Thursday, May 24, as had been scheduled. Freshmen exams here will be held on Sunday, May 17, instead of Saturday, May 16, as had been scheduled. Final exams for all students will begin on Thursday, May 21, instead of Friday, May 22, as had been scheduled.

May 25 Is The Day

Final examinations for all students will begin on Monday, May 25, as this day will be reserved for the "Institute College Qualification Test" for all students who have registered for the summer session. The Tech Station will be scheduled.

To be eligible to take the aptitude test, an applicant must register with the Institute before the examination is given.

An applicant who is a student, must be under 26 years of age at the time of taking the examination.

Those who are currently enrolled in full-time courses at an Institute college must not have taken the examination

Institute administration officials have given the opinion that it is bad form for students to take this examination even if they are enrolled in full-time courses at an Institute college.

How to Apply

College students who wish to take the test should go to any college that is under the Institute and the A.P.R.O.T., and disregard of their class standing.

M.I.T. to Cooperate in New Educational Radio Station

A new educational radio station will go on the air soon in the Boston area. The Lowell Institute Broadcasting Council of which Technology is a member has announced plans for the station.

Members of the Council have been preparing the necessary formulas and other events from the universities of the area to be cooperating.

Although the Boston stations have consistently given the Lowell Council their cooperation in support, broadcasting in the field has imposed many restrictions on the Lowell stations. The Lowell stations, however, have made the schedule as wide as possible in order that the station might have considerable on the effect of these programs. The Lowell stations has considerable effect on the content of their programs.

A limited time allowed and the scheduling of the Lowell stations has considerable effect on the content of the programs. According to this schedule the council to take over the one scheduled by the Lowell stations. Instead of the 25 hours a week of the Lowell stations the council is now taking over the 15 hours a week of the Lowell stations.

The entire report, however, will be distributed to key members of the faculty and student body to all them in determining student life and脏rities with respect to local and national. It is hoped that the council will have helped to formulate the Institute Corporation's future poli- cies toward the regulation of dormitory eating habits.

In no case are the names of those individual to be recorded. The council said they are urged to speak freely and accurately in answering the questions posed by the politicians.

Student Faculty Committee Promotes Better Relations

Do you think your 8-foot quiz was too tough? You don't like the way the Institute handles parking permits? Dr. A. F. Organize '51, a student member of the committee, is available for any student-faculty get- together, whether scheduled or on-the-spot.

The committee recommends that the students' presence at Institute meetings be made known and that student-faculty get-togethers be held regularly.
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18
Faculty Meeting. Huntington Hall, Room 10-350, 5:15 p.m.
Mathematics Society. Elections. Room 4-379, 5:30 p.m.
Feasoning Editors. Business meeting. Information on N. Y. Drill Meet will be given out. Room 13-341, 5:10 p.m.
Teach Out. Alumni PooL Room, Building 33, 5:20 p.m.
Staff Players of M.I.T. Super Meeting followed by a Christopher Fry play, "Phoenix Too Faint." Mrs. Richard Boll will direct the presentation. Emergence, Room 10-256.
Lowell Institute Cooperative Broadcasting Council. Rebroadcast of THE WORLD AND YOU for March 18, "What Are We Fighting For?" Part II. Erwin D. Canham, Editor, Christian Science Monitor. Interlocutor: Professor Duncan S. Ballantine, M.I.T. WHHD and WHFD-FM, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19
Patriot's Day. Holiday.
Nautical Association. Greater Boston Intercollegiate Dinghy Championship for Men. 10:00 a.m. Harvard, Northeastern, and Tufts. Sailing, 9:00 a.m.
American Society of Civil Engineers—Student Chapter. Outing and Supper Meeting followed by a Christopher Fry performance, "American Grand Strategy." Speaker: Grayson Kirk, Vice President of the American Civil Engineering Society. Room 3-174, 4:00 p.m.
Acoustics Laboratory. Seminar: "Difference Limens in Frequency for Hearing." Kenneth N. Stevens. Room 20E-121, 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21
Varsity Lacrosse Team. Game with Dartmouth College. Briggs Field, 2:00 p.m.

VARSITY TEAMS—APRIL 16-22

M.I.T. Huntington Hall, Room 10-256, 5:30 p.m.

ATHLETICS

Football Team. Game with Northeastern University. Briggs Field, 2:00 p.m.

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM—APRIL 16-22

M.I.T. Huntington Hall, Room 10-256, 5:30 p.m.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM—APRIL 16-22

M.I.T. Huntington Hall, Room 10-256, 5:30 p.m.

JV Baseball Team. Game with Northeastern University. Briggs Field, 5:00 p.m.

Varsity Tennis Team. Match with Boston University. Briggs Field, 4:00 p.m.

Varsity Baseball Team. Game with Northeastern University. Briggs Field, 3:00 p.m.

Aeronautical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Wind Tunnel Testing of Composites." Professor Charles E. Holcomb, Chairman, Aeronautical Engineering Department. Room 3-174, 4:00 p.m.


EXHIBITIONS

America's outstanding photographs of the year from POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY's $25,000 Contest. Photographic Service Gallery, Base- ment of Building 11, from April 16-20.

THE TECH

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1951

CALIFORNIA HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS

CALIFORNIA HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS presents its annual production, "Meet Me." Tech Theater, April 17-19.

THE TECH

E. Campus Chef De Castro Feeds Entire Dorm Floor

by JOHN P. PAMICO

"Chef" Tony de Castro '54, who runs the culinary art working for the Tech's cafeteria, has been cooking up the greatest cooking feat ever seen by the eyes of the students. Tony cooked and directed a college bountiful dinner for 434 of them on April 19. Held in Goodale 423 where Sanford 1. Rooze '54 and Martin D. Kerner '54 were the cooks, under the joint hand of a bottle of wine, the feast was served. The number of students having the meal was: close to end.

The Great Technicians

Even if you could have met "Chef" de Castro "if all the folks in the hall could get together and eat a supple, colorful plate of hors-d'oeuvres and entrees served with a hearty raffish smile on the face of the student, and then a request that the students bring their plates over to the next course. Following the peachy delectable dessert, the famous tech chef and other old favorites, then went out to "raise a little hell." The Tech, April 19, 1951.

Hungry Technicians Line Up for New Technicians Contest

You, men, here at last are the rules for the new "The Tech" contest. If you have been a veteran of The Tech's own, original contest. Read carefully so you might be able to your self about your fortune as a winner. All winners.

1. Starting with the next issue of The Tech, clip the uncaptioned "Meet Me" Technicians. Paste this picture in the upper left-hand corner of a sheet of ordinary typing paper. It will not be necessary to name the sheet directly below the picture. Write a short statement, not over 50 words, as to what you might be expected to do in your new career, and address in the lower left-hand corner of the picture.

2. Send this completed sheet, which now constitutes your first entry, to "Campus Editor, The Tech, Walker Memorial." Drop the completed first entry into any Institute mailbox.

3. Watch further issues of The Tech for succeeding Technicians pictures. Clip, these, following the procedure outlined above.

4. In the end there will be five pictures, five women for you to identify. (Continued on Page 5)

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This Year's "Romeo" Will Be The Greatest Ever

Tuesday, April 17, 1951
East Campus Dorms Will Have New Trees
By HUGH GALLAGHER
This week eight new elm trees, between 18 and 22 feet in height, will be set up in the quadrangle between the East Dormitory units. The trees will cost approximately $200 each and will replace the 3 trees removed last month.
Mr. John Ayer, grounds superintendent, said Friday that the old
trees were removed because they were "tapped." That is to say, the roots at the top of the tree were dead and although they would grow in girth, the trees would never grow any higher.

Three of the new trees will re-
class the topped tree, two will be set in a new position near the back of the lot, and three will be placed in the corners of the grass plots in an effort to discourage baseball and bonfires. The lawns between the dormitories are being completely dug up and reseeded for the first time in five years. Mr. Ayer requests that residents play baseball somewhere else and that everyone stay off the new grass.

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There are no as yet no definite plans for the replacement of the popular trees that have been removed. These tall elm trees were taken out because they were dying and Mr. Ayer in-
dicates that several more may have

to be removed for the same reason.

Next year's budget for the Insti-
ute shows an eighteen per cent de-
crease in tuition income. This drop is largely due to the fact that only 760 students are expected to enter the Class of '55, whereas there is a June graduating class of over 1300 students. With this decrease in student volume there will be no decrease in staff members. This will enable the instructors to pursue other activities such as research during their increased spare time.

At present there is a deficit of about $160,000 in the estimated 1951-52 academic budget of $10,400,000 which has been approved by the Executive Committee of the Corporation. The budget is always kept flexible to provide for any unexpected change in income.

Funds for undergraduate activi-
ties during the next year will re-
maintain the same as they were last year. The medical department will be given $168,000, largely un-

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Technology Sailors Retain Sharpe Trophy, Undefeated Team Also Blanks Harvard

BY ROG OOST

Sailing on the Seekonk River at Brown University this Sunday, in some of the strongest weather seen to date, a powerful Engineering Sailing Team took the Sharpe Trophy for the second consecutive year and the ninth time in the seventeen years that the trophy has been in existence.

The first race, sailed in winds ranging up to forty miles an hour, saw every dinghy out of control at some time. A strong Coast Guard team had the bad luck to be forced almost half a mile past the course before the wind died enough to permit control to be regained. Yet the conditions were so bad that the same dinghy finished third, in a field of eight, with no difficulty. The morning ended with Tech one point behind Coast Guard.

Increasing winds during the early part of the afternoon brought a grand total of three capsizes, two breakdowns, and three reruns of boats out of control. In these winds, the Beaver team tied and then dropped behind Coast Guard when they were dealt a bad blow; Bob Nickerson, Tech's division A skipper, had a breakwind while well out in front.

Clint Regattas

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In the first frame Ayerberg opened fast for Tech as he slammed home the initial goal after only two minutes and twenty seconds of the game. Five minutes later Brown had found the range again for the Engineers to put three out in front. 2-0. Stevens was not able to garner any counters in the opening quarter.

Steven Comes Back

It was a different story in the second frame as the boys from New Jersey opened up for 9 markers. Three of the S.I.T. goals were scored by Borden who scored two of the Lilies within nine seconds of each other. The only score for the Cardinals and Gray was made in the second frame after Ayerberg after Stevens had taken a 4-6 deal. At the half S.I.T. led 6-1, Tech sporting a 2-9 lead. Only one counter was registered in the third quarter and that was by Stevens. In the last frame the Beavers got one more goal when Murray got one past the goalie. In the same period the boys from New Jersey hit the nets three more times. In doing so, the Engineers brought their record to 1-1.

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Tech Batmen Down Tufts

As Dixon Pitches 2 Hitters; St. Lawrence Gets Three Hits

In a hard fought ball game, sparked by the two-hit pitching of Amos Dixon, a spirited Tech club put Tufts out Saturday. The final score of the season opener was 6-3. The Beavers got off to a fast start when they hit the juniots a goalless 1-0 on a double play by Bob Garnett and scored on free and third Dixon put across a triple strike. Both runners broke free for Dixon's double play. Guardsman Garnett tried to tip the man at second but got caught behind the plate. The number of outs caused Dixon to cut his pitching time. Garnett's timely sacrifice bunt brought in the winning run and the lateness of the return allowed one unearned run to score.

Pictured above is pitcher Amos Dixon who pitched a two hitter last Saturday against Tufts.

Lacrossemen Beaten By Stevens Institute; Freshman Also Loses

Sharpe Trophy took to the field against the Beaver lacrosse team last Saturday on the Tech's home field. After a fast start which looked like another victory in the making for the Engineers, the Beavers team came back to take the 6-3 victory.

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**Harvard and B.U. Also to Race; English Crew Displays Precision**

Flashing oars will churn the Charles River waters this Thursday when Tech's varsity oarsmen meet Cambridge, Harvard, and Boston University at about 4:00 P.M. The crew from England will lead the Patriot's Day race an intercollegiate affair. This will be the second Cambridge-Harvard-Boston meet of the spring for the three New England colleges. Last Saturday 6,000 spectators on the bridge could not see the Harvard boat, but on Thursday the oarsmen will have a chance to show what they can do. Hot winds made sailing difficult but the engines ran rings around the Crimson waves. As winds increased, Tech sailed faster and Harvard sailed slower. The best-three-out-of-five-races meet was ended after commission between the boats.

**SAILING TEAM**

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H. C. Nellis, Richard Lindstrom, Howie Fawcett, captain of the sailing team and president of the I.C.T.B.A. of North America. Dick Macdonald, Tech Varsity Racing manager, his crew, and the Sawyer varsity in division B. A bad gust forced Morlock's boat out of control in the second race, causing him to drop from first to fourth. He placed fifth once, second twice and third once to amass 38 points, bringing line ads to the winning 44%. Bod Wind is an illustration of the tricky weather, ideas, and superior Tech sailing came in the last race. The wind had died until it was barely to blow out a match. Bob Mcmillin sailed much a perfect race than he was able to move half a mile against the tide and into the wind to the first mark while five other dinghies were still listed back on the starting line. It took about as long for Bob to sail the fifty yards back from the finish line as it did for him to sail the mile and a half course.

Capping the Sharpie Trophy completes a perfect two-weekend for the as yet undefeated Beaver team. The first trophy of the weekend was the Tech-Harvard Trophy for team racing. Racing against six of Harvard's finest in the annual meet on the basin this Saturday, the oarsmen showed their ability to work together, in the style with which they won the Poole Team Trophy last season. Heavy winds made sailing difficult but the engines ran rings around the Crimson waves. As winds increased, Tech sailed faster and Harvard sailed slower. The best-three-out-of-five-races meet was ended after an hour and a half or sailing with the score 3-4 in favor of Tech.

**Engineer Light Oarsmen Lose Close Contest To Yale Saturday**

Just before the Yale-Cambridge race last Saturday the Beaver light oarsmen met Yale in a mile and five abreast event. This Tech oarsmen were nipped by two seconds in a close race. Yale's time was 6:37 and the Beavers finished in 6:39. Yale has one of the best light crews in the East and Technology's showing was a credit to the expert coaching of Jim Morlock and Chuck Jackson.

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Budget

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ion money, for the payment of
salaries and medical supplies. About
$200,000 will be set aside for athletic
activities. This includes payment of
coaches' salaries, expense of
athletic teams, and upkeep of the
swimming pool, the boat house, and
the athletic cages.

Aside from the academic budget is
the research budget which has a
large increase over the $13,000,000
set for it last year. This increase
in the research budget is due to a
large expansion of the research
volumes of the Division of Indus-
trial Cooperation.

Finance Board

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increase in budget to meet rental
costs. The Lecture Series Commit-
tee will have to spend more on
transportation for speakers since
most of them from the Boston area
have appeared on previous pro-
grams once or twice already. The
Public Relations Committee is
having trouble due to the rising
cost of envelopes. The Debate-
ing Society and the Elocution Com-
mittee were amongst those organizations

Compton, 2 Profs,
To Appear in Summer
Courses at Harvard

Two Institute professors will
lecture at the 1951 session of the
Harvard Summer School. As-
soication Professor Robert L. Bishop,
professor of Economics, will give
both an undergraduate course and
a graduate seminar in Economic
Theory. Assistant Professor George
A. Zmianensky, professor of Rus-
ian, will give a course in element-
ary Russian.

Dr. Karl T. Compton, chairman
of the Institute Corporation will
appear in a series of four con-
ferences on "Science in General
Education," "Philosophy," "Criti-
cism," and "Mobilization and Na-
tional Security."

looking for less than they spent last
year.

The Techretaries

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5. No Techretary, because she is
a working girl, may be interviewed at
work. All Techretaries have been pho-
notographed at heavily-populated cam-
pus areas; find them there.

Five winners are to be selected.
These five men will be presented with
a complete, all-expense-paid evening,
with dates to be selected by them. They
will be strongly urged to escort one
of the five selected Techretaries, but
the Techretaries are to be no case re-
nained in accompany the winners if
they do not so desire.

Do not wait! Incomplete sets will
not be considered; each of the five
Techretaries must be identified and
interviewed. Don't miss the next issue
of The Tech—don't mis this, the most
cozy and fabulous contest of our
days. You, "Meet Me."

5:15 ELECTIONS

New officers of the 8:15 Club have
been elected. They are Joseph J.
Alibradi '52, president; Dean M.
Wadsworth '52, vice-president; Ger-
ard L. Marcon '53, secretary;
Nicholas P. Koines '52, treasurer,
and George L. Perrone '54 and John
N. Pierce '54, members-at-large.

FM Station

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new antenna and transmitter. The
transmitter, to be shown this after-
noon at 5 pm. The film stars John
Wray, Elizabeth Taylor, John Gar-
raudia, Thomas Mitchell, and Andy
Davies. Admission is thirty cents.

World and You Series

Grayson Kirk, Vice-President
of Columbia University, will be the
next speaker of the World and You Series.
Mr. Kirk will speak on the topic of
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