Fire in Building Put Out By The Firemen Arrive

There was a fire in the basement corridor of building 1 about eight p.m. on Saturday, May 5. The fire broke out in a rubbish pile in the corridor and spread swiftly through the building. Some unknown person phoned the Cambridge Fire Department, but the alarm was not activated by the fire alarm system in the building. According to a witness who was on the scene, the fire grew so fast that there was no way to fight the fire without alerting the entire building, and there was no sprinkler system in the basement building. "It took one or two trucks in less than five minutes to put them out before they had a chance to get started," he said, "but now they have put them in building 1."

Finalists Chosen in Stratton Contest

The eight finalists in the Annual Stratton Contest were announced today by committee, composed of Professors H. L. Hazen, L. C. Morey, J. R. Gilchrist, and E. W. Maclean. Those who will compete on Monday in Stratton Hall, in the afternoon, are: Joe 3, Room 620; at 3:10 p.m.; and Joe 5, Room 94; "Muzzle Construction," by Walter R. Stahl '51, and "The Defense Restric tion," by A. Wasserma n '31, "The Commercial Production of Cane, Bananas, Farmers, and Wool," by "What Kind of Uni verse?" by Charles L. Millier '51, and "The Eastern In lusion," by "4-4, and 4-8," and "In the Morgue," by Robert H. Gooch '51, "Best Solid Fiction." 


comm. Clarifies Status Of Vets

If a man was discharged from the armed forces after June 30, 1946, and served only a month prior to that date, he is not considered a veteran by the Selective Service System. It has been pointed out by Mrs. Eleanor Lutz of the Ad visory Committee on Military and Selective Service that the man is classified 4-A and is not necessarily exempt from the draft. If he is not exempt, says Mrs. Lutz, "he may then apply for deferment in good faith."

Critera for Exemption

According to the Selective Service Act of 1948, a man is a veteran and thus exempt from the draft if: (1) he was discharged from the armed forces of any one of the armed forces of the United States on or prior to December 7, 1941, and served in the armed forces of any one of the armed forces of the United States until December 7, 1946, for a period of 30 days or more; (2) he has served honorably on active duty between December 7, 1941, and June 30, 1946, for a period of 12 months or more; (3) he has served a period of 30 days or more on active duty between December 7, 1941, and June 30, 1946, for a period of 12 months or more; (4) he served on active duty between December 7, 1941, and June 30, 1946, for a period of 30 days or more. This criterion was honored and discharged upon the completion of his active duty; (5) he has served honorably on active duty between December 7, 1941, and June 30, 1946, for a period of 30 days or more. This criterion was honored and discharged upon the completion of his active duty.

The man was discharged after June 30, 1946, and served only a month prior to that date, he is not a veteran.

New Dean of Architecture Likes Institute Integration

A man who is leaving town within an hour at the usual time, ready to take his usual line of thought on an observer. An exception to this rule is the new head of the Department of Architecture, Pietro Belluschi, who proved most popular with his new colleagues. Professor Belluschi was born in 1915 in Turin, Italy. He studied architecture at the University of Rome. In his studies he came to the United States, and in 1929 he entered the MIT School of Architecture. While at college, he was awarded the Pan American Scholarship, and "in Europe, extra-curricular activities in such as participating in the "Carnival of Venice."" Surprisingly, he "was too busy to learn to speak the language like a native."" For the past two years, Professor Belluschi has engaged in private practice in Rome. Prior to that he was at Yale University, and in the United States, and in 1929 he entered the MIT School of Architecture. While at college, he was awarded the Pan American Scholarship, and "in Europe, extra-curricular activities in such as participating in the "Carnival of Venice."" Surprisingly, he "was too busy to learn to speak the language like a native.""

"I was pleased to see our university to review those curriculum changes in our student body, but not just the facts, but the means of more satisfactorily subduing his aggressive instincts." Otherwise, he said, "we may be following a rapid course to self-destruction."

"The increase in efficiency of our productive power has far outstripped the growth of our ability to meet social control over it, he said. "We have reached a point in our industrial progress where we can almost quadruplicate time and space and still not monopolize a metropolitan city. Not enough of us have focused on the question of space for our inability to understand and get along with each other.""

"I plead to our universities to review and revise our curricula and change our student body, but not just the facts, but the means of more satisfactorily subduing his aggressive instincts."

"We must, therefore, continue to talk to our students about the non-existence of activities that year for fear that they would suffer scholastically."

"Many students at the beginning of their Sophomore, Junior, or Senior years would like to join some of the activities that are non-existent; at Cornell, Last October, they would have been informed that the time spent in extra-curricular activities is not wasted, and that it is a much more crying need for the money at this time."

"The reaction of the residents of the undergraduate dorms to the Institute's new proposals has been almost unanimously one of disappoint ment. The new proposals were first introduced; opinions have gradually coalesced about certain features of the program and constructive suggestions have been made by various dormitory groups."

"There is considerable disagreement as to what measures should be taken, and these are not acceptable to the students. Dormitory Committee is working on a new proposal which may suggest making fireproof an "economy" dorm with relatively reduced rents and utilizing the desk service in all the dorms to a maximum."

"The Campus community seems to feel that they have not contributed their share in the culture."

"I was pleased to see our university to review and revise our curricula and change our student body, but not just the facts, but the means of more satisfactorily subduing his aggressive instincts."

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I have prepared some quantita-
tive data for the Howard Johnson Daily Specials (on their menu of May 3) with the prices of Walker equipment. However, I must make it clear that Howard Johnson Special includes dishes of soup, salad, bread, and dessert, choice of soup, milk, and milk to the prices of the Walker specials, and Walker prices are on average 11.6% higher than those at Howard Johnson. In order to make the Walker prices lower than that of Howard Johnson. No one will disregard any disparity in their menu of May 3.

In addition, the Walker has a larger staff because of their wages of waiters. By offering the condition that Howard Johnson must be making at least 20 to 25 percent profit, while Walker is supposed non-profit and the effective profit is in price overcosting. Taking into account that I am probably making more profit on products of Howard Johnson, in spite of their extra costs, I would estimate that their profit of Walker is in the neighborhood of 29%. I feel certain that if a profit-making organization were to take the place of Walker it would be impossible to cut expenses and still make a decent profit. However, I have been informed by Ben Black, Dart Campus House Chairman, that the Institute has indicated to us that they are not thinking of giving up the restaurant.

Since this is the case, and non-profit making organizations are not able to make an immediate 20% across-the-board decrease in prices, I feel that this demand is invalid. I suggest: 1. Boycott Walker whenever it is physically possible.

Yours truly,

George Tew, '51

To the Editor:

Since the proposal on campus dining has been released by the Administration, the East Campus has been in a state of confusion for awhile now. The chairman of the House Committee I have been in the middle of this confusion. Many have declared that I am not representing them properly, and I have been threatened with every thing from暑假 to impeachment; yet on the other hand there are some who congratulate and thank me for my efforts on their behalf.

I believe this situation is brought about by a lack of agreement on what a representative should do, and in general on the duties and responsibilities of an elected repre-
sentative. Therefore I should like to state my opinions on this basic position. It is my firm opinion that a representative should do more than represent the majority opinion of those he represents. If this were the limit of his job, all he need be a vote counter on any issues which may arise. I contend that in addition to being a vote counter an elected representative must be a leader, and furthermore I believe that this is the more important part of his job, all he need be a vote counter on any issues which may arise. I contend that in addition to being a vote counter an elected representative must be a leader, and furthermore I believe that this is the more important part of his job. I do not feel that this fulfills the requirements of my office.

BENNETT BACK, '53
Chairman, East Campus House Committee

Dear Sir:

I would like to make a suggestion to the administration (I. e., Mr. Kimball) on the subject of the proposed hours of operation. By placing the voting in accordance with walking feet and parking feet with all your sports outfits. See our section entitled Arrow dealer.

3.25 to 3.95

ARROW

BASEBALL SHIRTS

Every man wants a few casual base ball shirts for sum-
mer wear, and Arrow Base ball shirts are the most cool, most comfort-
able leisure shirts we know. Trim-fitting, well made, Arrow Base ball shirts

For A Season

in the Sun

ETOFS (FOR ARROW SHIRTS)

104 BOYLSTON ST.

HOTEL STATER

499 WASH ST.

499 WASH ST.

(Opp. Jordan's)

(Opp. State Theatre)

ARROW

BASEBALL SHIRTS

Make Your Selection of

ARROW

SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, TIES AND HANDKERCHIEFS

at

THE

TECH

Store

The TECH

Tuesday, May 8, 1951

CALIFORNIA OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9
Baseball Team, Game with Boston College at Boston College, 4:00 p.m.
Technology Christian Association, Tech Embassy's Fifteenth Annual Communion on Beacon, Room 3-130, 4:00 p.m.
Electrical Engineering Department, Colloquium: "Signal Flow Graphs," Professor Samuel F. Fink, Room 3-221, 4:00 p.m.
Intelligence Testing and Interests, TIM TECH, contains announcements for the following week.
School of Humanities and Social Studies and Lecture Series Committee, Eleventh in a series of lectures on THE WORLD AND YOU, Professor Maurice Heins, Brown University, Room 2-229, 4:00 p.m.
Freshman Tennis Team, Match with Brown University, Briggs Field, 2:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 10
Catholic Club, Apologetics Course, "Philosophy of Catholic Education," Room 3-101, 4:00 p.m.
Mechanical Engineering Department, Lecture: "Correlation of Ranked Readings," Professor Roger K. Finch, Room 6-120, 4:00 p.m.
Physical Department, Colloquium: "Paramagnetic Resonance Experiment in Liquid Nitrogen," Dr. E. Price, Room 6-221, 4:00 p.m.
American Institute of Chemical Engineers, "Marvels of Gasoline Chemistry," Room 12-182, 5:00 p.m.
Glider Club, Business Meeting, Room 3-333, 5-6:00 p.m.
Silver Club, Spring Dinner Meeting, Blue Room, Walker Memorial, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 11
Freeman Tennis Team, Match with Brown University, Briggs Field, 2:15 p.m.
Mechanical Engineering Department, Seminar: "Flow of Air Through Canadair and Interchange," Dr. E. Paradise, Room 6-120, 4:15 p.m.
American Institute of Chemical Engineers, "Marvels of Gasoline Chemistry," Room 12-182, 5:00 p.m.
Glider Club, Business Meeting, Room 3-333, 5-6:00 p.m.
Silver Club, Spring Dinner Meeting, Blue Room, Walker Memorial, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 12
Golf Team, Eastern Round Robin, Yale University, 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
Electrical Engineer's Association, Field trip over East Boston Massachusetts, Room 6-120, 4:15 p.m.
Rugby Team, Training Meet at Ware Leagues, East Campus, 1:15 p.m.
Volleyball Team, Match with Game with American International College, Briggs Field, 1:00 p.m.
Freeman Tennis Team, Match with Keene Teachers College, Briggs Field, 2:30 p.m.
Freshman Baseball Team, Game with Boston University, Nickerson Field, 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 13
Nautilus Association, Individual Freeman Championship, Sailing Field, 1:45 p.m.
Golf Team, Eastern Round Robin, Yale University, 1:00 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 14
Technology Matrons, The Book Club, at the home of Mrs. Richard Nederberg, 532 Beacon Field Road, Weston, 1:00 p.m.
Mathematics Department, Lecture Series: "Riemann Surfaces," Professor Maurice Heins, Brown University, Room 5-235, 4:00 p.m.
Acoustics Laboratory, Seminar: "Instrumentation for the M.I.T. Acoustics Laboratory Computers," F. Mandeldorph, Room 200-113, 1:30 p.m.
School of Humanities and Social Studies and Lecture Series Committee, a series of lectures on THE WORLD AND YOU, Professor Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., Professor of History, Harvard University, Interlocutor, Professor Charles F. Kindleberger, M.I.T. Huntington Hall, Room 16-256, 5:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 15
Technology Matrons, The Book Club, Annual Spring Lunchnoon, 1725 House, Concord Turnpike, 1:00 p.m.
School of Humanities and Social Studies Committee: "Riemann Surfaces," Professor Maurice Heins, Brown University, Room 5-235, 4:00 p.m.
Society of Automotive Engineers, Student Branch, Meeting, Film: "A Road to Safety," at Middlesex Technical Institute, Room 3-161, 2:00 p.m. All are welcome.

EXHIBITIONS

Exhibits of Faculty Crafts, American Hobby Group of Building 7, through May 12.
Photographs and prints by Ralph L. Mahon of Ridgewood, Illinois, Photographic Service Gallery, basement of Building 11, through May 12.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The CALENDAR OF EVENTS, published weekly on Tuesday In THE TECH, contains announcements for the following week. Autographings, autographed and signed, must be in the office of the Editor, Room 2-201, not later than noon on Thursday, May 15, for the Calendar of May 18-22, 1951.
Princeton Takes Compton Cup At Annual Regatta
Six Scheduled Races Shows Beaver Eight Lowmen
By Mark Caplan
The Princeton Regatta was a happy bunch last Saturday when they took the cup that Harvard was seeking for the tenth straight year. The Compton Cup, which was first presented for competition in 1926 by Dr. Karl T. Compton, was taken by Princeton as the undefeated team on Saturday the Princeton Regatta, which is less than a decklength.

The afternoon was full of races, the Princeton Heavies were a happy bunch last Saturday when they beat out Harvard, Tech, and Tabor for the honors by crossing the finish line first in 7:37.5 in the Henley Mariner's Cup. The Princeton Eight held on for a 2¼/4 lengths behind Harvard. The Princeton Eight held on for a 2¼/4 lengths behind Harvard by a length and one-quarter and Tech by four lengths to sail away with the prize. The winning time was 8:12.3.

Four Heavy Races
The afternoon was full of races, starting at 2:00 P.M. and ending at 5:30. The first scheduled race was between the 185 B. Profs from Harvard, Tech, and Tabor. A drizzly Harvard started the finish line first in 7:37.5 in the Henley Mariner's Cup. The Princeton Eight held on for a 2¼/4 lengths behind Harvard by a length and one-quarter and Tech by four lengths to sail away with the prize. The winning time was 8:12.3.

The best twelve schools in the Eastern United States met at Edge- wood, R. I., on Narragansett Bay, for a new weekend's competition. The prize was the most important trophy of the regular intercollegiate season.

Heavy seas and winds up to 30 mph grewed the contests as they began the first day's sailing. Competition was keen and sailing difficult, with breakdowns and expressions relieving the monotony of MIT firsts, as the Engineers emerged with a 3-point lead in five races.

Sunday's racing began in light weather, the wind being too light and fitful to establish a match. Later in the day the wind again picked up until strong gale conditions existed. But bow hard or stay calm, the sailors lost first after first, emerging as Eastern Champions.

In division A, Bob Nickerson skippered his way to six firsts and two seconds in the nine race to amass a total of 205 points out of a possible 108. Competition meant nothing to Dick Howie Fawcett as he and Larry Munro, his crew, sailed through the fleet after fleet to emerge as Eastern Dinghy Racing Champions.

Howie Fawcett and Dick Moroney took scoring honors in their division. Howie was forearmed and sailed the lightweight sailing team's way. The score at the end of the first half was 1-3. In the second half the two teams traded up a more points apiece until with only two minutes left in the game, Miller countered for Tech to make the final score 7-6. It was a tight dual all the way, the wind again picking up until strong gale conditions existed. But bow hard or stay calm, the sailors lost first after first, emerging as Eastern Champions.

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NOTICES

Hilled Foundation
David Ben-Gurion, first Prime
Minister of Israel, will speak at Brandeis University, Waltham, on May 16, in honor of the third anniversary of the founding of the new state. For the convenience of those who wish to attend the speech, buses will depart from M.I.T., and from Brandeis. The buses will leave 77
Mass Ave. at 1:30 p.m. on Monday,
May 16, and are expected to return
by 5:00 p.m. The fare will be 40
cents for the round trip. Those
interested can sign up as TCA office,
or call Hillel House, TR 6-6138.

Philosophers
"Censorship and Individual Liberty" will be the topic of discussion at the organization meeting of a Phil-
osophical Freedom Movement, to be held at 7:00 p.m. today in Crafts Lounge in the Senior House. Object of the organization will be to consider and develop codes of action for living in the modern world, and to defend personal freedom from the attacks of political or philosophical dogmatists.

Anyone who is interested in the establishment of this organization is invited to participate.

Catholic Club
Father Paul Murphy, S.J., will speak at the weekly meeting of the Catholic Club tomorrow in Room 1-190 at 8:00 p.m. He will talk on 
"Catholic Action After Graduation."

LSC Films
"The Freshman," one of Harold Lloyd's comedies of the silent era, will be the last of the Lecture Series Committee movies to be presented this term. The film will be shown Thursday,
May 9, at 5:00 p.m. in Eames Auditorium. Also included in the program will be a Robert Beatty short called "The Sea Life of the Polynesian Arts" not occupied by members of the LSC, will be available at 80 cents.

Tech House
Tech House opening for spring up to June 1952 are now available at the T.C.A. These must be submitted before May 14, 1951.

Premenital Sex
Today, in Room 18-250, the Lecture Series Committee will present a talk by Peter A. Bo-
tocchi, Professor at Boston University, and author of the book, "Sex, Love, and Marriage," on the "Place of Premen-
ital Sex in Love."

Following the lecture there will be a question period. Written questions may be submitted beforehand by plac-
ing questions in the box for that pur-
pose at the entrance to Room 18-250.

Tech Embassy
The T.C.A. is sponsoring a day of religious emphasis at M.I.T., the an-
ual "Tech Embassy." This year Prof.
Karl Deutsch will deliver the principal
Dorm. Reaction
(Continued from Page 1)
and helpful.
Bider House also feels that its staff has contributed a lot to im-
powering living conditions there. Eighty per cent of the Riverside
residents have signed petitions against the cutting of mail and
phone services and the ban on
refrigerators. They feel that the
removal of their room telephones, just installed this year, is unjusti-
fied.

Bellochus
(Continued from Page 1)
impact on its position. Other
schools have failed to get this co-
operation, and hence have failed
to develop the sense of unity which
is present here.

Five Styles
Following the modern trend in
architecture, Professor Bellochus favors a style that takes into con-


THE TECH
Tuesday, May 8, 1951

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
Number 20...the Baltimore Oriole

"I don't go for a wild pitch!"

Clean-up man on the baseball nine, this slugger
doesn't like to reach for 'em ... wants it right over the plate.

And that's the way he likes his proof of cigarette mildness! No rauc-
danze "quick-pull" tests for him. No one-whiff, one-puff experiments.

There's one test, he's discovered, that's right down the alley!

It's the test that proves what cigarette mildness really means.

The SENSIBLE TEST... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke-

- on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis.

After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—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!