Sophomores Take Field Day: 15-6

The first four of the tug-of-war went to the freshmen before the start of the football season. With the return of the team the Sophomore League began its round of activities. On Wednesday evening, the Sophomore League played the Freshmen to a tie in a match usually played for the Glove Trophy. The game lasted for fifteen minutes and ended in a dead heat. The only controversy in Field Day rivalry has at last ended and the future of the Glove Trophy is left uncertain. This desire once satisfied, the love of excitement is another important technical activity, especially in the field of chemistry.

The President's Report - page 3

Compton States Engineers Need Will Be Greater
Manpower Policies Must Deal Firmly With Issue Says Corporation Head

By WILLIAM KESSLER

"The number of graduates in the next few years will be far short of the need for new engineers." This was stated by Dr. K. T. Compton, chairman of the Institute corporation, in a recent address of the Scientific American Magazine. The engineer has become increasingly important factor in our civilization because it is they who design the machines and the products made by those machines.

Russell Discusses British Elections, Foreign Policy

By MUSH GALLAGHER

Before giving his LEC lecture on "Science and Politics," on Monday, Dr. Compton gave an interview to college representatives in the Emma Rogers Room.

Commenting on the outcome of the 1945 British general election, Dr. Russell asserted. But he considers the problem to be extremely difficult for dollar short. Britain adding that Churchill has never been good at economics and will not be good at handling the dollar gap. He agreed with the opinion that America will probably be more inclined to lend money to Churchill's government than it was to Alcibiades.

"Fear and Anger"

"He does think that Churchill will be able to handle the Italian and the Slavonian situations. But," said Dr. Russell, "the problem can only be solved by America. You Americans have always had and have now even more an interest in it. But that we are unable to continue it, is up to you to keep up imperialism in the Middle East." The U. S. and the Atlantic Pact nations must take over control of the Middle East. The alternative is to let the Fascists have the field of Iran. As for the Suez Canal trouble, he said that Britain has with a display of force done precisely the right thing.

Churchill - Will He Stay?

"Churchill is old and self-sealed," said Russell. And added: "The Conservatives are very anxious to be rid of him." Who would replace him? Mr. Russell says that there are several able men in Britain and also that Churchill will probably remain in power. But he believes that there will be a transition from Churchill to a newer administration.

Science - Democracy or Its Political Topic

The sixth annual Arthur Deben Little Memorial Lecture was given by Sir Henry Thomas Tward, distinguished British physicist and aeronautical authority, in Walker Memorial on Monday, November 5. At 8 p.m. Sir Henry's subject will be "Science and Democracy."

Sir Henry Tward has won international recognition in a career of outstanding achievements in education, research, and administration. From 1911 to 1918, exclusive of his war service, he was a Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford, and lecturer in natural science. More recently he has been the president of the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London from 1929 to 1942, and dean of the engineering school from 1942 to 1948.

The Arthur Deben Little Memorial Lectureship, under whose auspices Sir Henry will speak, was established at MIT in 1943 by the late Arthur Deben Little, Inc., in memory of its founder, the late Arthur Deben Little, Jr. Sir Henry Little was widely known for his outstanding pioneering in the application of science to industry and for his vast and important technical activities, especially in the field of chemistry.

Nobel Prize Winner Speaks On "Human Nature and Politics"

"It is politics to be scientific. It is to understand all. The intuition of human affairs." said Bertrand Russell in his LEC lecture. Sir Bertrand Russell, winner of the Nobel Literature Prize in 1919, outstanding mathematician and prominent philosopher, spoke on "Human Nature and Politics."

All '52 Air ROTC Members Are Set For Active Duty

All June graduates in the Air Force ROTC will be called to active duty, the Department of Air Science and Tactics has been informed. The men can expect to enter the Air Force within 45 days after graduation.

Plans are now being made for calling the June 1945 graduates to active duty, and these plans will be announced at least four months before graduation. No information is available concerning Bernard Camp for the AF ROTC members of the Class of 1945.

Boston Stein Club Presents Prize Fund

To Dr. K. T. Compton

A fund, the income from which will be used for prizes for students of outstanding achievement, has been set up and presented to Dr. K. T. Compton, chairman of the Institute Corporation, by the Boston Stein Club. The fund, to be known as the Karl Taylor Compton Fund, is to be distributed, according to Dr. Compton, at a dinner dance at the Hotel Statler on Wednesday, October 17. So far Dr. Compton has received about $2,500 and is planning what he proposes to use the fund.

Among the guests at the dinner were the members of the Institute's faculty; Horace D. Ford, retired treasurer; Thomas P. Rice, dean of freshmen; and other administrative officers as well as members of the faculty and staff.

Commonwealth Choune牆g S. Cammnger To Survey Danger Oلل "McCarthyism"

"Who is to determine what is or who imposes the limit on our ideals is safety? . . . The fact is that no ideas are safe. Every ideas is an instrument of control. We cannot have a standard of safe thinking, we will have to make a new thinking all at once."

These thoughts come from Professor S. Cammenger, the next speaker to be presented by the Lecture Series Committee. The lecture by Professor Cammenger is entitled "McCarthyism and the American Mind," and will be held as usual on Thursday, November 1, at 8:00 p.m., in Room 3-250.

Professor Cammenger is a recognized historian of America and an authority on political issues in American and World Problems. He is the author of several books, including "An Introduction to History," which has been published by the University of Chicago, and "The American Mind."
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31
Electrical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "Research and Development Activities in the Business Analysis and Control Laboratory in Their Relationship to Engineering Education." Professor John A. Bowers. Room 7-310. 3:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. in Room 6-221.
Electrical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Space Electronics." Room 7-106, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture Series Committee: Film: "Singing Pretty." Room 12-109, 12:30 p.m. in Adjoining Room 12A.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1
Department of Building and Engineering Construction. Meeting of the Forest Products Research Society - Northeast Section. "Research in Wood Products." Rockefeller Caps, 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Advisory Committee of Civil Engineers-Student Chapter. Seminar: "Aeronautical Engineer.
Physics Department. Seminar: "Gravitational Waves." Professor H. B. Yaw. Room 1-208, 10:00 a.m.
Lecture Series Committee Lecture: "McCurdy and the American Mind." Henry Steele Commager. Columbia University. Room 10-329, 10:00 a.m.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2
Department of Building and Engineering Construction. Meeting of the Forest Products Research Society - Northeast Section. "Research in Wood Products." Rockefeller Caps, 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Undergraduate Engineering Laboratory Seminar. "Educational Functions of Undergraduate Engineering Laboratories." Professor J. E. F. Taylor. Room 1-151, 2:00 p.m.
Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Anomalous Experimental Results in Metal Cutting." M. E. Cook. Room 3-153, 4:00 p.m.
Coffees from 2:30 - 4:00 p.m. in Room 2-174.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
Preseason Soccer Team Match. Match with University of Connecticut. Bridge, 7:00 p.m.
SAILING
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
Rainbow A. Bauer, Harvard University
ASST. M. PAVEL BLAG, FORMERLY OF GREAT BRITAIN, HAS BEEN APPOINTED ASSISTANT IN ARCHITECTURE, TO FILL THE VACANCY CAUSING BY THE RESIGNATION OF H. P. CARTER, JR.
ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
Electrical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Flux Tunneling to Determine Stability and Current at High Speed." Mr. William F. Miller, Jr., Flight Research Department, Cornell University. Room 2-105, 10:00 a.m.
Varsity Soccer Team Match. Match with American University. Bridge, 2:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Comparative and Foreign Languages Department. Seminar: "The History of English Literature." Dr. Abigail Davis. Room 1-339, 4:00 p.m.
Coffees from 2:30 - 4:00 p.m. in Room 2-174.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5
Aeronautical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Flux Tunneling to Determine Stability and Current at High Speed." Mr. William F. Miller, Jr., Flight Research Department, Cornell University. Room 2-105, 10:00 a.m.
Tea from 2:30 - 4:00 p.m. in the duPont Room.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
Metallurgy Department. Colloquium: "The Life of a Metal." Dr. John C. Aker. Research Department, General Electric Company. Schemers. New York, Room 6-139, 10:00 a.m.
Lecture Series Committee. Lecture: "Poetry and Advertising." J. L. Haye, seminarian. Room 10-229, 5:00 p.m.
TECHNOLOGY CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
The Technology Christian Association is sponsoring an Annual Physics Dinner among students at the T.C.C.A. Office, Second Floor, William Memorial, through November 2.

EXHIBITIONS
A retrospective exhibition of the work of Max Kuhn is on display in the New Gallery, Charles Hayden Memorial Library, Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Photographic Salons print by Bernard O. Sierkard of Cincinnati, Ohio, are on display in the Photographic Service gallery, basement of Building 11, through November 2.
CAMPUS EVENTS
The Calendar of Events appears in "The Tech" on Tuesdays with announcements for the following week. Notices, typewritten and signed, must be in the Office of the Editor, Room 7-306, not later than noon on Thursday prior to the date of publication. Material for the Calendar of November 7 - November 11 is due November 1.

Dr. Julius A. Stratton, Provost

In The Spotlight

by AN HAMLIN

The position of Provost is occupied by one of the most interesting personalities on the M.I.T. campus. He is Dr. Julius A. Stratton, who had the position since it was first set up three years ago under Presidents Killian. Dr. Stratton has held other positions at Tech since he first came here as a transfer student in 1915. After graduating in 1920, he studied in Switzerland, where he took the

A fellow gets plenty of these up here

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DEDICATION TO THE YOUNG CHILDREN. DR. ABIGAIL DAVIS.

In the Spotlight

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In The Spotlight

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Annual Report Surveys Year’s Events

The Institute should maintain its normal program and longer-term objectives in the present period of uncertainty, President Killian has reiterated in his annual report to the Corporation. As stipulated in the Institute’s charter, the report covers all phases of activity for the year 1950-51 including educational, program, recreational and living group activities, and defense research.

President Killian suggested further that the Institute should be ready to meet any sudden change of national policy or need that M.I.T. be prepared to accept additional responsibilities in behalf of national defense. He termed such plans “strategy for uncertainty.”

Foremost in his discussion of the educational program, the President placed the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Policy, which was set up last year as a result of the “Lewis Report,” to continually study the undergraduate curriculum, its objectives, its standards, and the philosophy of education.

During its first year the committee has devoted special attention to problems of the freshman year. Innovations initiated include the designation of a faculty advisor for each section of freshmen students, a change which has led to closer student-faculty relationships. The committee sponsored orientation lectures for freshmen early in the fall term and a review period at the end of each term of the freshman year. Upon recommendation of the committee the Institute’s faculty has appointed a special committee to study the curriculum of the first two years, which is basic to all courses.

Another important change was the creation of a committee on student aid. To implement this committee, the Institute created the new administrative post of Director of Student Aid, to which Dean Thomas F. Penne was appointed.

The President’s report noted important changes in curricula and teaching methods in the various departments of the Institute. “The spirit of these changes,” President Killian said, “is the same throughout the Institute: to increase the flexibility of the program, to respond to new professional demands, to enlarge the opportunity for creative achievement in the undergraduate years, to integrate the various aspects of the student’s work and to help make the student college experience more meaningful as a unified whole.” He cited as illustrations a number of changes in courses to permit students more freedom in elections.

The Department of Chemical Engineering has dropped its language requirement to permit students more choice in the junior and senior years. The Department of Meteorology has thoroughly revised its undergraduate curriculum, introducing alternate sequences of courses for students with other professional objectives than work in weather forecasting. The Department of Mechanical Engineering has expanded its option system to its senior year and provided time for an additional subject in the humanities. Options appealing to a wide variety of student interests include air conditioning and refrigeration, materials and materials processing, design, internal combustion engines, production, textiles, and jet propulsion.

Improved Teaching

In addition to a thorough reorganization of the content and sequence of its courses, the Physical Department has given special attention to improvements in teaching. In addition to participation by senior members on the staff in teaching at all levels of instruction, an apprentice system has been organized under which a number of junior staff members team up with senior members for the purpose of learning teaching methods from them. This method, President Killian said, has proved most successful.

Under a new plan which went into effect this year a number of Juniors and Seniors in geology joined the staff of Geophysical Service, Inc., during the past summer for geophysical field work. This is in line with the department’s developing programs in geophysics. A four-year undergraduate program in geophysical engineering is now offered by the Department of Food Technology. This program is designed to prepare men for the

KILLIAN REPORT IS “STRATEGY FOR UNCERTAINTY”

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pharmaceutical industry in the fields of chemical engineering, microbiology and biochemistry.

Discussing the program of the School of Humanities and Social Studies, President Killian reported that the faculty had approved a new four-year program in the humanities for students in science and engineering. Under this program all freshmen and sophomores will be required to take a two-year base sequence of courses in the humanities, followed by four elective courses in the Junior and Senior years in such areas as economics, history, political science, literature, philosophy, music or the fine arts. Students wishing to devote more time to the humanities and social sciences will have an opportunity to take two additional courses during their last two years.

"Math study," the President said, "has gone in to the planning of these courses and we are evolving an integrated program which promises to make a significant contribution to the education of the professional man." General Education

During the year the Institute received a grant of $100,000 from the Carnegie Corporation for the purpose of strengthening the Institute’s program in general education. The grant is being used in a variety of ways, including the support of two or three professors each year from normal teaching duties so that they can make careful studies of programs in general education at other institutions; the appointment of one each year of a distinguished teacher of humanities as a visiting professor; and the provision of stipends for young men appointed to the humanities staff so that they may have half their time free for scholarship.

Plans are under way for the opening next year of the new School of Industrial Management. Recall that one of the long-range educational goals of the Institute has been to provide an environment for its students which performs in the broadest sense an educational function. In hour, President Killian reported that additions to the Institute’s housing system, including fraternity houses, now makes it possible for all students who wish to live on the Institute grounds.

"Students and staff," the President said, "now have an exceptional opportunity to work together with good will and common purpose in developing sound policies for our enlarged dormitory system. To accomplish this task we must clearly distinguish between the responsibilities which the Institute must assume and the responsibilities which are appropriate to student government." The President said, "in the future the President raised a number of important questions for consideration in planning already refinement of undergraduate education. These problems, he said, will require boldness and imagination to solve. Questions that are presently commanding attention, he said, include the kind of graduates that should be produced in the years immediately ahead to best prepare them for present-day work. Another problem is in ways of providing inadequate incentive for outstanding undergraduate teaching so that staff members are not made to reflect by minimum, for creative work in the classroom.

Our university, President Killian (Continued on Page 5)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1951

THE TECH

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off the beat

For its program this weekend, the Boston Symphony will indulge works of Weber, Debussy and Poulenc, the latter being a new feature in American composer whose home is in Boston. The program will be televised with Weber's overture "Overtures Promachus" which will be followed with the first American performance of the second piano concerto by Lukas Foss in which the concert will appear as soloist. The rest of the program is made up of two works by Debussy, first of which will be "Preludes" suite composed with Bernard Zimpfer and Lukas Foss pianist and second, the symphonic masterpiece "Noir" Images for orchestra, No. 9. The first three are played by both and open again at 8:34 p.m. for those interested in the performance of the Saturday evening concert presented by the Lowell Institute.

"When all the objectives of the program have been reached, the Boston Symphony of today will present him," President Killian said, "to respond to every opportunity to increase the Institute's permanent tenure for at least one year. The number of students who study engineering in the entering classes, the severe shortage of engineers and the inadequate facilities in electrical engineering are symptoms of the national security through a number of important projects. These defense projects, he noted, impose heavy burdens and sacrifices on the Institute staff. "We must meet them," he said, "in responses to incidents appear from the government. The ability to talk is everywhere, and more widely scattered here than you want. In any event, it should provide a program whereby the government could be able to tear themselves away from their staunch duties and deliver their talks. This list will be available to the leaders of all student groups seeking speakers."

President's Report

(Continued from Page 3)

said, need to create an environment in which teachers of under-graduates who can add to their reputations through the development of better teaching materials and better teaching methods. Another problem, he added, is to inspire high quality in the entering classes. The severe shortage of engineers in the entering class of 1961 currently in the Tech campus, assigned to the courses in Engineering and Science progress have been slow. The number of students of the Class of 1961 continues the long-range program of the Air Force to provide qualified pilots as active duty officers who are so inclined to speak that depend on the course. The list also includes the topics they would be willing to discuss, and tells if and how often they would be able to speak. Various topics are given with an indication of the number of students who study engineering in the entering classes. The severe shortage of engineers and the inadequate facilities in electrical engineering are symptoms of the national security through a number of important projects. These defense projects, he noted, impose heavy burdens and sacrifices on the Institute staff. "We must meet them," he said, "in responses to incidents appear from the government. The ability to talk is everywhere, and more widely scattered here than you want. In any event, it should provide a program whereby the government could be able to tear themselves away from their staunch duties and deliver their talks. This list will be available to the leaders of all student groups seeking speakers."

Lectures Series Committee

with MAUREEN O'BARA, ROBERT YOUNG

CLIFTON WEBB as MEL. BELVEDERE

ROOM 12-250 at 5:30 p.m.
ROOM 6-120 at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, October 31

Admission 30c
Tech Harriers Undefeated Beat New Hampshire 25-30

Technology's undefeated Cross Country team extended its dual meet winning streak to six in a row last Friday afternoon by defeating the New Hampshire Wildcats, 25-30, at Franklin Park, Boston. Marty Avery gave the Harriers a record of three wins and no defeats for the current season.

With John Parquet, the Engineer's number three runner so far this season, handicapped by a cold and unable to match the pace the leaders, the meet proved to be the closest of the season for the local runners. Captain Chuck Wines and Bill Nimbrock once more matched strides to the finish line to be first for the third straight time, cutting their winning time down to 25 minutes 9.2 seconds. Tom Hahn, Bob Bodwell, and Alan Carlson, New Hampshire's three standouts, came in almost side by side to take the next three places. Jerry Tiemann and Clyde Baker came in sixth and seventh and when John Avery crossed the line to finish ninth the Techmen had their third in a row.

Freshman Show Improvement

In the Freshman race which preceded the varsity contest, the Beaver runners showed considerable improvement although bowing last Friday afternoon by one second to the Engineers. Marty Gillar, newly elected freshman captain, and Bob Weiss to take second place in 17 minutes 29 seconds, good time down to 22 minutes 9.2 seconds, tied the varsity contest, the best time for the current season.

The summary:


Tech Harriers

The varsity Tech Harriers' runners will journey to Amherst, Massachusetts, to face the University of Massachusetts harriers in the only away meet of the season.

The Harriers ran both the 440-yard dash and 100-yard dash, posting a winning time of 2 minutes, 3.3 seconds for the 440-yard dash and a winning time of 22:09.2 seconds for the 4 mile, a new record for the Techmen.

The Nickerson Trophy was awarded to MIT for winning the Freshman Cross Country Team Championship. The trophy was donated this year to the American Inter-Collegiate Sailing Association by Robert M. Nickerson, former commodore of the MIT sailing association and his father, Lena Nickerson, of the Edgewood (N.H.) Yacht Club.

Tech Enter RPI Hockey Tournament To Play Dec. 27-29

It has been announced by Athletics Director Paul Graham of RPI that MIT, Williams, Brown, Dartmouth and Harvard will represent the varsity contest, the new 6,000-seat Massachusetts Institute of Technology Institute field house.

Four games are slated for each day of the tournament, with the consolation and championship finals set for Saturday night, December 28.

Graham said that teams will be seeded on the basis of their performance over the past season and during early matches of the 1951-52 campaign.

He indicated that top rankings probably would go to Brown University's Ivy League champions and Dartmouth and Harvard will represent the Valley League and one of Canada's strongest teams.

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NOTICES

Catholic Club
Rev. Theodore Petersen, C.S.P., will speak on “Evolution and Christianity” at the weekly meeting of the Catholic Club. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 31, at noon in Room 3-199 at 5:00 p.m. Everyone is invited.

T.E.N. Smoker
The Tech Engineering News Smoker will be held Wed., October 31, at 5 p.m. in the Moore Rooms, 6-321. All students interested in art, writing, makeup, advertising, etc., are invited.

Refreshments will be served.

Technology Dames Hold Desert Party Benefit
The Technology Dames will hold a Desert Party Benefit in the Emma Rogers Room, 7 p.m. on Friday, November 9, 1951. Coffee, refreshments will be served at that time, to be followed by an evening of gaiety in Room 2190 at 5:00 p.m. in the Moore Room, 6-321. Every- one is invited.

Russell Interview
Dr. John G. Slater, Institute Professor, who was for twenty-one years head of the Department of Chemistry at Brown College, has been appointed Harry A. Elkins Professor of the Solid State, it was announced by Dean George R. Harrison of the School of Science.

This professorship, recently set up under a grant from the Flin- dale Price Company, is designed to further theoretical and experimental work on the constitution of solids. Scientists have always found it much easier to explain the behavior of matter in the gaseous and liquid states than in its solid condition, but in recent years important advances have been made in the elucidation of the structures of metals, glass and other solids. Professor Slater has made outstanding contributions to these advances and it is expected that his new appointment will contribute greatly to progress in this important field.

Russell Lecture
(Continued from Page 2)
This love of excitement is most powerful desire. In the wilds of Australia, where people are few and rabbits are many, man must satisfy himself by killing rabbits. But in London or New York, where people are many and rabbits few, other means must be found to satisfy this desire. Mr. Russell suggests the construction in New York of artificial waterfalls with very fragile canoes; anyone who speaks of a preventive war should be asked to take out his exciting canoe.

The main thing needed to make the world happy is intelligence, and that, fortunately, can be cultivated in man,” said Mr. Russell, in conclusion.

During the question period which followed the lecture, Mr. Russell made two sweeping statements: “There is absolutely no possible hope for mankind without widespread teaching of birth control methods,” and “I am not sure how to see any influence exerted by Christianity on the few Harieties.”

The audience applauding on the ground floor, and standing for the broadcast (in single file) along the aisles of the room and sitting on the steps leading to the upper tiers.