

## Prof. Millikan Appointed Director Internat'l Study

Appointment of Dr. Max F. Millikan as Director of the newly-established Center for International Studies at M.I.T. has been announced by Dr. Julius A. Stratton, Vice President of the Institute.

The Center, which has been in process of organization for several months, was created to meet the growing need for an intensive study of world affairs in the fields of social, political and natural sciences, as well as in economics. It is hoped that this program, by seeking the source of international problems, will lead to a better understanding among the peoples of the world. Although primary interest will be focused on studies of an international scope, attention will also be devoted to domestic problems arising from the increasing obligations of the United States in global affairs. The Center will concentrate on studies which, while of basic scientific and academic nature, are pertinent to specific contemporary problems facing the country.

The Center will draw principally upon the resources of the Cambridge academic community, but it hopes to engage the services of experts from a wide area and to coordinate its work with other academic institutions having parallel interests.

Dr. Millikan attended the California Institute of Technology and Yale University, receiving his Bachelor of Science degree from Yale in 1935. Following his graduation from Yale he studied in England at Cambridge University. Dr. Millikan was appointed an instructor in Economics at Yale in 1938 and received his Ph.D. in 1941. He was appointed Associate Professor in Economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1949 and Professor of Economics in February 1952. For the past year he has been on a leave of absence to the government.

The Advisory Board of the Center for International Studies is composed of: Provost Paul H. Buck and Dean Edward S. Mason of Harvard University; President Henry M. Wriston of Brown University, and Vice President Julius A. Stratton and Dean John E. Burchard of the Institute.

## Hrones Will Lecture At Next Meeting Of M.I.T. Society of Arts

The fourth in a winter series of public popular science lectures, being held at the Institute under the auspices of the Society of Arts, will be given at 4:00 p.m. next Sunday by Dr. John A. Hrones, Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

Dr. Hrones' lecture on "Automatic Control in Men and Machines" will outline the basic concepts of control with examples of automatic regulation observed in the human body, in everyday experience, and in industry. It will indicate the present rate of growth in the use of automatic regulation and its impact upon society. It will also suggest some future trends.

The talk will be illustrated by slides and will include demonstrations of automatically controlled systems. It is the concluding lecture of the current series.



Dr. Max F. Millikan

## A.A. Officers OK'd; Judcom Laws Altered

The election of Athletic Association and Tech Show officers, as approved by the Executive Committee, was announced at the Institute Committee meeting last Wednesday in Litchfield Lounge. Incomm approved the By-Laws of the Judicial Committee and also approved of the formation of a Student Civil Defense Organization. Athletic Association officers newly elected are: Malcolm J. Blair, '53, President; Richard J. DeCloux, '53, Varsity Vice President; and Thomas L. Kelly, '53, Intra-mural Vice President. New officers of Tech Show are: Robert E. Esch, '53, General Manager; Robert P. Bonazoli, '53, Production Manager; and Lawrence Z. Isaacson, '53, Business Manager.

The major changes in the By-Laws of the Judicial Committee are the addition of three Juniors and the requirement that five of the eight members be Seniors. The Juniors will be non-voting members whose main function is to

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## Dr. Telkes Recollects Three-Day Isolation

By NORMAN G. KULGEIN

On Sunday, Jan. 13, 1952, a crack streamliner on a routine run from Chicago to San Francisco ground to a sudden halt high in the California Sierras. The 200 passengers were assured that it would only be a slight delay—some snow from a recent snowslide was blocking the tracks. The train did not move from that spot, Donner Pass, for the next three days. On board was Dr. Maria Telkes, a research associate in the department of Metallurgy. These are some of her recollections of those three days and nights.

The train was on a ledge, which ran around and up the side of the mountain. On the other side there was a sharp precipice. The snow started on Sunday and did not let up for three days. It completely covered the train on the mountain side and was up to the windows on the other. When the train failed to arrive in San Francisco efforts were made to rescue the passengers, after the location of the train had been determined. Since there had been snowslides all along the right-of-way, amounting to twelve

## New Lab Facilities Will Necessitate Major Changes

New office and laboratory facilities which will soon be available here at the Institute will necessitate several major space re-allocations. The moves are designed to provide the most efficient usage of the new facilities.

Most of the new space is provided by the three major facilities now being made ready for occupation. These are the Metals Processing Lab which adjoins Building 33, the Sloan Building (formerly Lever House) and the Dorrance Lab adjoining Building 8. These buildings together provide approximately 260,000 square feet of additional space. In addition, the Whittemore Building on Albany Street, with its 10,000 square feet of space, has just been fully occupied for the first time.

### Faculty Club in Sloan Bldg.

The Metals Processing Building will house the machine tool labs now located in Building 3. These are already in the process of being moved. The metallurgical work now being done in Building 35 will also be moved here.

The Sloan Building will be the headquarters for the School of Industrial Management, of which Course XV is the nucleus. Course XIV will also have offices in this building. In addition, the Work Simplification Lab will be moved here from Building 2. The top floor will house the Faculty Club. The building should be ready for occupancy between April 15 and May 1 of this year.

### First General Move Since '46

The Dorrance Lab will house the Departments of Food Technology and Biology, and should be ready for these departments to move in soon after the end of this term.

Mr. Robert Kimball, Director of the Institute's Division of Business Administration, who is coordinating and directing these moves, says, "Our objective has been to

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## Tech-Sing Open To All Living Groups

All-Tech Sing of 1952, a competition among groups representing the various living sections of the Institute, will be an event of Friday, April 11, at 8:30 p.m., in Walker Memorial. Music for dancing afterwards will be provided by the Technonians.

## Newspaper Writer Speaks at Smoker For PR Committee

William E. Playfair, editorial writer for the BOSTON HERALD, will speak at the Public Relations Committee Freshman Smoker on Tuesday afternoon, March 11, at 5 p.m., in Tyler Lounge. His topic will be the relationships between newspapers and colleges. Playfair is former editor of the BOSTON TRANSCRIPT, and has held other editorial posts on newspapers in this country and Canada as well.

The Public Relations Committee is responsible for all undergraduate public relations, and is concerned with news releases to hometown newspapers and preparatory schools on the activities of students at the Institute as well as with releases to local newspapers on special events, at the Institute. Recently, it has been concerned with the publicity of Institute Activities, and has run seminars advising activity publicity chairmen on the use of available facilities.

Approximately ten freshmen will be selected from the competition. Refreshments will be served.

## New Pool Table Finally Placed In Ware East Lounge

Main topic of the past three meetings of East Campus House Committee has been the placing of a newly acquired pool table. The purchase of the table came after realization that the other pool table on campus, which is at Baker House, is in use almost constantly and East Campus pool players have practically no chance to play the game.

After buying the pool table, trouble on placing the table arose almost immediately. Originally it was decided to place the table in Ware Basement, but, following an objection by WMIT, East Campus was asked not to use this lounge. East Campus Committee did not recognize this action and passed a motion to this effect.

Bennett Sack, '53, chairman of East Campus Committee, met with officials of the Institute and was informed that Ware Basement had definitely been given to WMIT. With this knowledge and the belief that the East Campus Comm would next prefer Ware East Lounge, Sack committed the Committee to using Ware East for the pool table.

David Klepper, '53, objected, stating that Sack had acted without approval of the Committee. Approval was given at the next meeting. Now with the issue settled, the East Campus Lounges will be occupied as follows: the pool table in Ware East, Professor Leipmann's piano and music facilities in Ware West, and both Craft Lounges ready for use as meeting places for committees or other functions.

Recent elections to the East Campus Committee include Martin

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Competition in the "Sing" is open to all Technology dormitories and fraternities as well as the women's groups and the commuters. A group may contain at least three and no more than forty singers. Larger living groups, such as the dormitories, may enter more than one group if desired. Subject matter for the songs may be anything from "soup to nuts"—serious, humorous, famous, infamous, unknown, old or new. The four awards to be given to the winners will be based on the decision of a staff of four faculty judges. They are: Professors Avery A. Ashdown, Theodore Wood, Jr., Gregory Tucker and Mr. John Corley.

An All-Tech Sing Trophy is awarded yearly to the group accumulating the largest number of points. Second and third place certificates will also be given. A special secret prize, Egbert, will be awarded primarily on the basis of presentation which includes style, novelty, entertainment, and costume. The other awards will be based mainly upon quality of singing. A group winning the first place trophy is allowed possession of the trophy until the next "Sing." If any one group can win the trophy three times in a row they may retire it.

Application blanks and further information can be obtained from All-Tech Sing manager, Bill Phinney, 97 Bay State Road, CI-7-8691. Entry blanks should be postmarked before midnight, Saturday, Mar. 15. Single tickets including both the "Sing" and the dance will go on sale April 1 for 85c apiece.

Last year's "Sing" was a big success with ten groups participating. Sigma Nu won the trophy and ATO walked away with Egbert. This year's entering groups are not known yet but the man who will introduce them will be none other than the star of the '49, '50 and '51 Tech Shows, Georges Marcou, '53, Master of Ceremonies for The All-Tech Sing of 1952.

## Flagpole Removed; New One Waiting To Be Raised Soon

Recently the flagpole in the courtyard of Building 2 was removed because of its badly rotted condition. A new pole very similar to the old one is now ordered and will soon be erected.

The new pole will consist of an Oregon fir, 100 feet long, 24 inches in diameter at the bottom and about nine inches at the top, and will weigh about 3½ tons. The pole is to receive two coats of paint in the shop and one finished coat at the field. The lower ten feet of the pole has received special treatment to increase its life. It was shipped from the west coast on three flat cars and required 2½ months to bring it to Boston.

At the present time, the old pole has been cut off about 8 feet from the ground and lowered by means of a crane. The contractor plans to use jacks to remove the rest of the pole. It has developed that it will be necessary to remove the limestone base and reset it again after the new pole has been

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# The Tech

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## FOR HIGHER COOPERATION

It is too bad that tension appearing now and then between the U. S. and Latin American countries should have been reflected at the recent Pan American Congress of Student Organizations held in Rio de Janeiro. According to reports, relations between the United States and other delegations at the Congress were anything but cordial.

No doubt influenced by prevalent local views, Latin American delegations saw in the U. S. delegation representatives of a wealthy power keenly defending material interests in their countries, exploiting local labor and not innocent of meddling in their internal affairs.

The attitude is an old one, and, right or wrong, should not have led, on the part of some Latin American delegations, to an outlook out of keeping with the essentially constructive character of a Congress of students threshing out common problems.

The blame for the lack of co-operation at the Congress was not all on one side. We have one way of doing some things, the peoples of South America have other ways, and we make the mistake of not being aware enough of this and of thinking that ours is the only right way.

This is a harmful attitude. For example, those who do not like the large part that politics play in Latin American student organizations fail to see that this is a result of the historical and constitutional development of those countries; and that it is as useless as it is impertinent to criticize the system.

The whole situation calls for a great deal more tolerance and objectivity on the part of all concerned. We have to accept the attitudes and traditions of our democratic Latin American neighbors the same as they must learn to accept ours. We cannot expect accord from the diplomats when not even the students can manage to agree.

With this in mind, and in the name of the students of M.I.T., THE TECH bids a hearty welcome to the members of the Cuban Federacion Estudiantil Universitaria, who are due to arrive at the Institute for a visit next week.

## REPRESENTATION IN DORMCOMM: A SUGGESTION

The problem of freedom of action held by the dormitory House Committee delegate to Dormcomm has given rise to some ill feeling lately. At Baker House it led to the resignation of two members of the Baker House Committee, and at Burton House it has started off action aimed at giving the House Committee greater powers of control over the activities of its Dormcomm delegate.

All systems of order have their defects, and the present one suffers from the fact that the House Committee has no way of being sure that its views will be well enough defended by its delegate at Dormcomm.

You can lead a horse to the water, but you cannot make it drink. While we have been unable to uncover in Robert's Rules of Order any section forbidding a committee to give its delegate voting orders, such a procedure would none the less be inadvisable.

In the case of pending Dormcomm issues known beforehand, it would be more than unreasonable for a House Committee to ask its representative to defend tooth and nail a policy which he is against. And in the case of new issues, the representative will have to make up his own mind anyway. In addition, even if the House Committee did secure the right of telling its Dormcomm delegate how to vote, it would, as in the case of a secret ballot, be impracticable to control his actions.

We would therefore recommend Burton House Committee to refrain from trying to have Dormcomm approve a motion enabling a two thirds majority of the House Committee alone to impeach a member, without a subsequent two thirds majority approval of Dormcomm. It would be inadvisable, as we have already stressed above, even if chances of its approval were good, which they are not.

In its stead, the House Committees should press for a plan entitling them, if their Dormcomm delegate's views on an issue conflicts with their own, to send to Dormcomm, in such instances, a member who supports the stand of the House Committee.

In all other cases, the regular representative should sit on Dormcomm and be free to defend, without outside directives, the interests of his campus living unit and those of all dormitory residents.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,  
 Dear Sir:

On reading Robert Schwanhauser's article in your paper of this date, I was struck by the completely boorish lack of feeling for other people's sensibilities displayed therein.

Apparently, Colby College invited MIT to participate in its winter festival; they seemed to have arranged for rooms and to have provided dates for Tech participants. No matter how flea-bitten the rooms, no matter how gruesome the young ladies, a gentleman would have either said something nice about them or said nothing. Mr. Schwanhauser's griping at these incidentals to the ski meet can be only laid to unsportsmanlike anger at having lost.

Your paper has a circulation far beyond the MIT community. As an MIT student, I am ashamed to have had a column in such poor taste appear in the "Official Newspaper of the Undergraduates of MIT."

Robert G. Schmidt '53

March 4, 1952

Come now, Robert, where is your sense of humor? We trust that no offense was taken. Certainly none was intended.—Ed.

## Prof. Telkes

(Continued from Page 1)

was causing some of them to feel drowsy and a little sick. As a result they kept shutting the window every time Dr. Telkes would open it. That night she awoke with a splitting headache — one of the passengers had shut the window again. Four persons had already passed out and most of the others were on their way to joining them in the long sleep. Dr. Telkes again opened the small window at the end of the car and everyone quickly recovered. This time the window remained open.

### Most Passengers Remain Calm

It was Tuesday and the blizzard continued. The precipice side of the train was now covered with snow — including that one small window. Shoveling teams were organized to keep it clear of snow. Most of the passengers spent the time reading or playing cards. No one became hysterical although Dr. Telkes remembers a few men who

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## AFTER HOURS

### DANCES

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

M.I.T.—If you're looking for an enjoyable way to kill a Friday evening, why not pick yourself up and head for the 5:15 clubroom in Walker where there is going to be a "Spring Fling." You can come either with a date or by yourself, in which case you'll see a host of girls there just raring to meet you. The music will be supplied by records and the affair lasts from 8 to 12 p.m. You'll find plenty of refreshments there, both liquid and solid. Admission is \$1. On the whole, it sounds like a good way to spend evening.

Mass. General Hospital — The student nurses of Walcott House want to get to know you, so they're throwing a dance and they want you to come. It should be a gala affair with refreshments, entertainment, and especially girls. The music starts at 8 p.m. and it will cost you \$5.00 to get in.

Ritz Plaza—The Boston Youth Project is holding a benefit dance and it sounds like a good deal. The action will take place at the Ritz Plaza Crystal Ballroom, 218 Huntington Avenue, and will last from 8 to 12 p.m. Sir Lawrence Hookson and his Royals will grind out the tunes and there's going to be entertainment. Come either stag or drag and tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

M.I.T.—The I.D.C. is having another one of their affairs and if it is anything

like other I.D.C. dances, it should be a great success. As always you won't find out what the theme is until you walk in. The dance is in Hall from 8 to 12 p.m., music supplied by records. Tickets are \$1 a piece and can be bought in advance by any member of Walker staff. Just from past I.D.C. dances you can be sure of a good time if you go.

Hotel Commander—The Carlton C. having another of their regular day night dances at the Hotel Commander in Cambridge, featuring hostesses whose sole desire is to it that you have a good time. I Donohy and his orchestra provide music for dancing. They're always the lookout for new faces that why not make yours one of them.

### THEATER

Stage

COLONIAL—Finishing up this week is "Flight into Egypt," which cost a European family trying to get entrance visas into the United States. It features Paul Lukas, and Huber, with Zero Mostel, and directed by Ella Kazan.

BRATTLE—The current production here is Philip Sheridan's comedy "A School for Scandal." Brattle is noted for the high quality of its productions. Starring are Farrand, Peter Temple, Jerry and others.

SHUBERT—"Bagels and Yox"—American-Yiddish revue that for the prospect of hilarious ming's entertainment. The leading

(Continued on Page 4)

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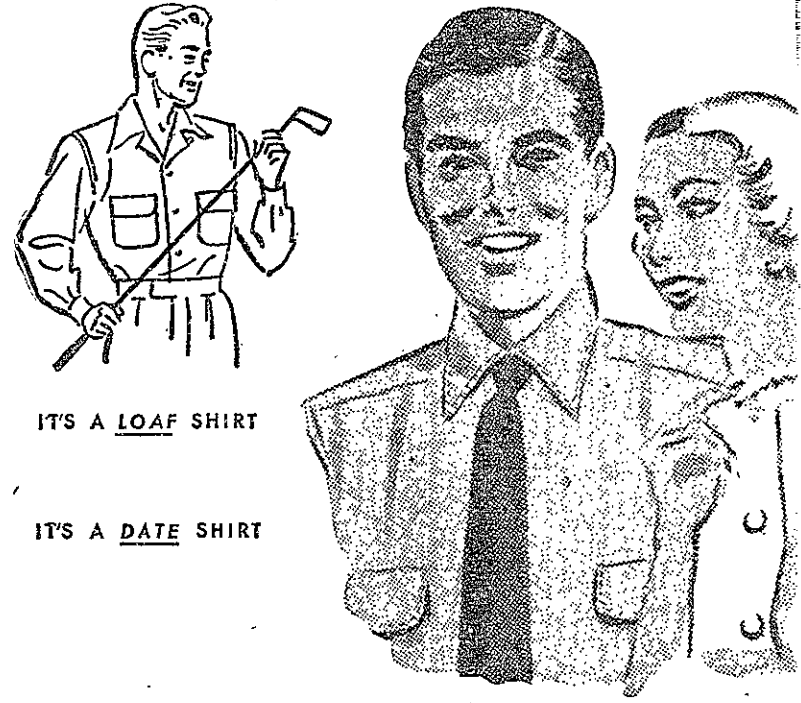
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# Rugby Practice Starts In Snow



FOUR KEY MEN ON THE TECH RUGBY CLUB—from left to right: Hopkins (scrum half); Walsh (hooker); Wenning, (loose forward), Hoffman (second row).

The M.I.T. Rugby Club found its origin in the Graduate House in the Fall of 1949, when a group of Graduate Students, growing tired of their forced retirement from collegiate athletics, decided to organize themselves into an informal group and participate in friendly Rugby games with similar teams from other Colleges. Since that time, the standard of play has improved tremendously. The efficiency and spirit which the club has displayed since its formation has won the confidence of the Institute, and this past year, funds were set aside to purchase equipment and cover game expenses. This has resulted in a heavier schedule than ever before; this Spring we will be playing Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, McGill (Canada) and also the Westmount English Rugby Club of Montreal.

The Club hopes that Rugby will replace football here at Tech, as it is a rugged game packed with action (many say rougher than football) and the M.I.T. Club consists of several former College football stars and outstanding Rugby

players from other countries. That it is a good spectator sport is evident by the ever increasing attendance at games.

# Potential For Successful Year Exhibited In Diamondmen

By ED BRYAN

Prospects for the coming season at Tech seem fairly good, particularly from standpoint of pitching. Captain Amos Dixon, a senior from Norwood, Massachusetts, heads the list of returning lettermen and Dixon should have another good year as should Cliff Rounds, the big righthander from Detroit, Michigan. Cliff and Dixon carried the pitching burden last year and are expected to again bear the brunt of the mound work. Wade Greer, third returning pitcher from Belmont plans to make the conversion into the outfielders ranks. The only other returning letterman is first baseman Ben Sack from Brooklyn, who showed vast improvement throughout last season.

Jayvee

Jayvee lettermen returning in-

clude catcher Stan Lenard, infielder Tony Zain, and third sacker Bob Danforth, with Lenard expected to make the strongest bid for the regular backstopping post.

Coming back this year is Ronny Thompson, who was forced to miss the entire playing season last year because of illness. Ronny is rounding into shape again, and is expected to provide the calm and coolness for an otherwise inexperienced infield.

From last years Frosh have come several promising men; these include Leo Balandis, first base, Dick Morganstern, second base, Larry

Schell, outfield, catcher Paul Valerio, and pitchers Bob White and Ted Slozek. Al Schultz at present a member of the basketball squad is expected to join the pitching ranks when his court season comes to a close.

### Schedule

This year the Southern trip during spring vacation was cancelled and a trip to Bowdoin and Colby in the regular season has been added to the schedule, which is as follows:

- April 6 Brandeis—H
- April 11 Tufts—H
- April 12 Boston University—A

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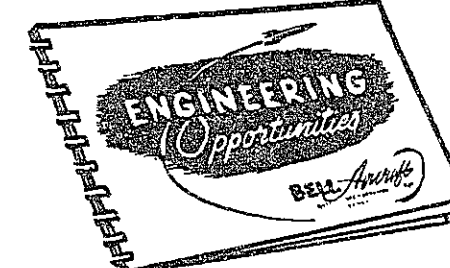
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After Hours

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formers are the Barton brothers and Lou Saxon, with Mary Forrest. PLYMOUTH—Opening Monday, March 10 after 17 weeks on Broadway is "Affairs of State," starring June Haver with Reginald Owen and Barbara O'Neil. It will be here for 4 weeks. Tickets are now on sale, but you better get yours in a hurry because they are going fast. METROPOLITAN—The current rage of Hollywood, Martin and Lewis, are performing in person at the Met until next Thursday. They are featured in a show that includes Helen O'Connell, Dick Stabile, and other entertainers. Together with a movie, there is a continuous show from 8 a.m. until late in the evening, but gaining admittance will undoubtedly be a problem.

MOVIES

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY — Frank Lovejoy and Richard Carlson star in "Retreat, Hell!", a story about the Korean War. RKO KBITH'S MEMORIAL—"The Las Vegas Story" features the singing of Jane Russell and Hoagy Carmichael along with the love making of Victor Mature. LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM—A new musical comes to town and brings with it among other things the dancing of Fred Astaire and Vera-Ellen. The name of it is "The Belle of New York" and the cast also includes Marjorie Main and Keenan Wynn. If the movie is as good as the cast, it should be something worth seeing.

Dorm Comm.

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S. Lubell, '54, and Richard I. Singer, '53, from Walcott and Crafts respectively. Walter H. Kroy, Jr., '54, of East Campus, was elected to the Dormitory Committee to replace Jon Van Winkle, '53, who was elected to treasurer of Dorm Comm. at the last meeting of Dorm Comm. Other motions passed Wednesday night were: suspension of a resident for violation of darkroom rules, and the rule that no liquor or alcoholic beverages will be allowed in the new pool table room.

Inst. Comm.

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gather facts upon which the Senior members will make their decisions. Although a Student Civil Defense Organization was approved by Inscomm, it has not yet been approved by the administration, as of last Wednesday. Further information will be forthcoming if the plan is approved.

Space Allocations

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give flexibility and elbow room to the departments which are staying where they are. The biggest job is to consolidate the Electrical Engineering Department in Building 10 and the adjacent buildings." Mr. Kimball also restated the Institute's policy of preserving West Campus for living and recreational facilities, a policy which played an important part in the planning of these moves.

New Flagpole

(Continued from Page 1)

erected. Originally, it was planned to do the work when the main court was frozen, but there has been very little frost this year. As it now stands, the limestone base will soon be removed and the new pole erected.

Prof. Telkes

(Continued from Page 2)

broke down and wept. Meanwhile the railroad company attempted to clear the tracks. One giant snowplow was caught in the wake of a snowslide and toppled over the precipice resulting in the death of its operator. The people on the train were eating canned goods warmed on makeshift woodburning stoves in the grill car. In the midst of all of this a dope addict, who was apparently a little short of the stuff, had to be given special shots by a doctor who happened to be aboard.

Escape At Last A Reality

Dr. Telkes is also a researcher in the field of Solar Energy and oddly enough it was this form of energy that made her rescue possible. On Wednesday the sun shone and the raging blizzard stopped. The passengers were instructed to wrap blankets around their feet to serve as makeshift snowshoes. This enabled them to travel over the top of the snow. A long procession of people began the trip down to the highway below. A lane had been cut in this highway and cars were waiting to take the passengers down the mountain. A relief train was waiting there and they continued their trip to San Francisco.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 3)

April 18 Wesleyan—H  
April 19 USC Academy—H  
April 21 Northeastern—A  
April 24 Upsala—H  
April 26 Bates—H  
May 2 Bowdoin—A  
May 3 Colby—A  
May 7 Harvard—H  
May 10 A.C.—H  
May 14 Boston College—H  
May 17 Brandeis—A

Pitching Machine Practice emphasis at the moment

is on hitting, throwing, and conditioning. The new pitching machine has speeded up the hitting and has already provided a great deal in the acquisition of timing, and a correct swing in the majority of cases. It is hoped that with the addition of some hitting ability, a 1952 team will have an even better season than last year's, despite the fact that there are only four lettermen returning.

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