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**Dorms, Fraternities Let Off Steam**

Cops Ultimatum Clears Street

**Gals Mix In Evening Of Fun**

**By RAJESHKA B. SHEL**

A quilt-or-take-a-rise-to-the-lantern ultimatum finally set up a full-scale showdown between the neat and virile boys and the disheveled and somewhat rough boys. The two sides met, and followed by the various groups gathered on campus, the boys met midstream, and the contest ended.

Over 90 students engaged in the fight. It was actually the result of a small fire on campus which took place earlier in the day. With the help of the students, the fire was quickly extinguished.

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**Engineering Eight Defeat B. U. In Saturday Race On River**

By HARI CAYAM

Last Saturday on the Charles River, the Engineer eight opened their campaign with a smashing victory against the Boston University eighties, J.T, & Company, Freshmen was a thorough victory for the freshmen. The varsity won, the team, and most important of all, a different sort of a race was won.

As is generally known around the mighty Institute, sports activities are not at the bottom of the list. School spirit is at an all-time low. The varsity six lost to the New York six in the East Coast regatta against the Harvard University eighties. J.T. & Company, Freshmen. It was not a repetition of the last year's performance, however, as the varsity six did not meet the expectations of the fans.

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**Exclusion! RIO PICTURES**

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**Dormitory Order Restored By Firemen And Policemen In Inspired Night Battle**

By JOHN P. DAMICO

Burlington, April 25.—The door to fire, gas, and firecrackers plagues Cam- bridge, Mass., residents. Their campus residents, about 200 strong, were turned on in the quick- thinking of Monday night. Dorm- itory phone service was temporarily threatened, and the window was turned into darkness as pranksters tam- pered with slides. For the aff- air was allegedly instigated by the elimination of the "Vultures of the three moons of the night."

One Technology student ex- claimed that "there wasn't any bell rang around here in quite a while, and we were just looking for any excuse."

The affair began shortly after ten o'clock when a group of students built a small fire in the center of the room. And the small green flames, due to the fact that it was a fire, quickly spread throughout the dormitory. The students then proceeded to the dormitory with an equivalent amount of time. As the fire spread, the occupants of the dormitory were awakened. The students then proceeded to the dormitory with an equivalent amount of time. As the fire spread, the occupants of the dormitory were awakened. The students then proceeded to the dormitory with an equivalent amount of time. As the fire spread, the occupants of the dormitory were awakened. The students then proceeded to the dormitory with an equivalent amount of time. As the fire spread, the occupants of the dormitory were awakened. The students then proceeded to the dormitory with an equivalent amount of time. As the fire spread, the occupants of the dormitory were awakened. The students then proceeded to the dormitory with an equivalent amount of time. As the fire spread, the occupants of the dormitory were awakened. The students then proceeded to the dormitory with an equivalent amount of time. As the fire spread, the occupants of the dormitory were awakened. The students then proceeded to the dormitory with an equivalent amount of time. As the fire spread, the occupants of the dormitory were awakened. The students then proceeded to the dormitory with an equivalent amount of time. As the fire spread, the occupants of the dormitory were awakened. The students then proceeded to the dormitory with an equivalent amount of time. As the fire spread, the occupants of the dormitory were awakened. The students then proceeded to the dormitory with an equivalent amount of time. As the fire spread, the occupants of the dormitory were awakened. The students then proceeded to the dormitory with an equivalent amount of time. As the fire spread, the occupants of the dormitory were awakened. The students then proceeded to the dormitory with an equivalent amount of time. As the fire spread, the occupants of the dormitory were awakened. The students then proceeded to the dormitory with an equivalent amount of time. As the fire spread, the occupants of the dormitory were awakened. The students then proceeded to the dormitory with an equivalent amount of time. As the fire spread, the occupants of the dormitory were awakened. The students then proceeded to the dor- mony halls, "Poppin' was more successful than another day of victory. To insure

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HE WHO LAUGHS LAST

The incident itself was at last routed from its customary lethargy, even though it took the three moons of Jupiter to do the trick. The ensuing rough-house more than made up for the time of their meeting.

Far from condemning Monday's disturbances on the BAA, Campus and Tuesday's riots on Beacon Street outright, we would note the less point out that there are certain limits of action beyond which we do basic harm to the reputation of our school without substantially adding to the fun.

I-The Boston newspapers exaggerated both events to a degree which was laughable, were it not for the damage which the accounts did to our public relations with the people of Boston, Cambridge and the country in general.

Let off steam by all means, but next time let individuals with tear gas and other less reputable ways of expressing their emotions bear this in mind: that by their action they are committing an action of the highest order of violence, the eyes of those who fail to see the riots in true perspective.

READING PERIOD - II

If anything more was needed to show that a reading period was not for intellectuals, the poll recently conducted by the Sophomore Council did that job.

First, the poll manifested interest, since more than half the students said they felt there was no need for a reading period, and an overwhelming proportion said they would fill it out and return the questionnaire. Secondly, it showed opinion overwhelmingly in favor of such a review period, with only 9% averse.

The results are all the more convincing when we think that the class polled is the first to have to do without a reading period after 20 years of Freshman years.

With this in mind we consider that the question of a reading period has gone beyond the stage of a thing discussed as an over-all composition or history of 1947, 1948, and in the pre-Korean years of 1947, 1948, and 1949 the increase of profits of $11 a ton made in the steel industry was $11.65 per ton, as compared with their average profit of $1.65 a ton.

In conclusion I should like to remind the reader that the agreement is a going concern and not a fait accompli, and that the large part of the agreement is for the benefit of the American Friends Service Committee. The recommendation was then...
The exclusive photo-coverage of last Monday's student riot on East Campus here at Technol- 
gy were supplied to The Tech by student-photographer Mark Sharpe, "ED. Sharpe, at great risk of life and limb, fearlessly covered the entire riot to secure these pictures which are pre-
vented here for the first time. Adverse conditions prevented Sharpe from securing the names of his subjects.

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Engineer Tennis Team Loses To Brown, Crimson Squad

On Saturday, April 19, M.I.T.'s Tennis Team lost a hard-fought match to Brown University 5-2, 3-1. The Crimson's Trinchieri and Harvard's Haegler 6-2, 6-0. John Malavas of M.I.T. then yielded to the power of the service of Art Frech of the Wisconsins, 6-2, 6-2. Then Dave Watts of the strong Harvard squad beat the Beaver's Bruce Heine, 6-2, 6-2. In the last two singles matches of the day the Crimson's Ginnis Mann and the Crimson's version of the outmatched Tech team defeated Al Reynolds and Mark Hoppesfield 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, respectively.

In the doubles, Stone and King of the visitors outplayed Ricardo Haengler and Geoffrey Holz, 6-1, 6-1. The second doubles match saw Spencer and Goodman of Harvard outscore the visitors' Gil Mar and John Malavas, 6-1, 6-4. The final match saw a close contest between the Brown's Wall and Bristo and the Crimson's Trinchieri and Harwood.

On the same afternoons our freshman team faced the Crimson on the Tech courts. Since Gil was the first match for our competitors and Harvard's team had best pretournament, but not the score of 5-3. Haengler

Diamondmen Lose To Northeastern U.

Northeastern defeated Tech 11-7 on Wednesday afternoon in what we may call a gifted game. The majority of our opponents' runs were a result of errors and walks. The Beavers lost 6-4 in the first seven innings but N.K. pushed over six runs on one hit in the second part of the frame. The Beavers started fast but was relieved in the big fourth inning by Rortmand, who in turn was replaced at the mound by Smuek in the seventh. Hard-hitting Ron Thompson and Ben Back had two close shots to lead their team in that department. Tech will try to improve on their defense when they meet Yale on home Thursday, April 19.

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Government Gave Formal Inspection On Air, Army Unit

An inspection will be held by the government of the Air Force and Army units on April 14, 15, respectively. The affair will consist of an inspection of facilities, a review of the troops, and an award ceremony.

The purpose of the inspection is to see that certain contractual agreements are met. Secondary purposes are to see that the military and airmen elements are functioning at top efficiency and to exchange ideas and team-teaming.

Although the winners of the awards given to the Army and Air units have not yet been completely announced, two men, John Simms Jr., '42, and Ralph H. Biever Jr., '53, will be presented with the Master of Military Engineers Gold Medal for NATO at the Awards Ceremony May 15. The award is based on academic achievement, military proficiency on the field, and leadership qualifications.

Cambridge Named a Cadet Major of the Engineer Unit M.I.T. Six activities in electrical and Radio and Piping Classes. At the present time Cadet Major Small is also in charge of the 46-man Class of 1945.

Biever is a 310-G. of the Biography section and the activities he is in charge of include Scullard and blade, and football. Also in charge of the Class of 1945, he is a leader in the Society of American Military Engineers. The Society is composed of military and engineers to advance the cause of military engineers and to develop and encourage relations of interest between the engineering profession in civil life and that in the military service.

Dorm Riot

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until the arrival of the Cambridge fire department unit some time later. Student response to their presence was one of delight.

General comment was: 'What good is a fire if no one wants it put our.' As the firemen hastened to put the blaze, students responded with shouts of encouragement, gold tear gas, and firecrackers onto the dormitory office. The first to be put out, the midst of the well-meaning firemen, were those in favor of why the incendiary had begun.

Some time later the blaze was retarded to a minor attention as Cambridge police arrived with a truck and walked on the corner of Amherst and Memorial streets. No one was injured, however, since the policemen quietly left the scene after a short and uneventful stay.

Dean of Students R. Francis Bowditch made his entrance shortly thereafter and the police were removed. In a somewhat humorous tone the fireman made a toast to a clash that had been brought from a sound sleep.

Lights and local phone service were put out when someone tampered with the main dormitory line.
### The Tech's-A-Poppin'

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This victory they request the presence of all eligible Techmen to line the banks of the river. If you have work to do, bring it along. If you have dates, bring them along. If you have any school spirit whatsoever, bring yourself along. The men who will be out in the shells looking for you and a victory are the same as those of last Saturday, namely:

- Hockey-cox, Mckay; 8, Buntling; 7, Groce; 6, Hoffman; 5, Scheppele; 4, Palmer; 3, Moseley; 2, Christensen; 1, Hartrick.

### Open House Issue


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