OPEN HOUSE XVIII

With more than casual attention to this particular periodic task, The Tech once again takes pleasure in representing the faculty and student body of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in welcoming its guests to this eighteenth Open House.

Some of the most revolutionary changes in the history of man—some already exercising far-reaching influence over the conduct of human affairs—are shown for the first time during this Open House. Enjoying a key position in scientific development, the Institute at this time exhibits its achievements to the inspection and judgment of the public.

Further, Technology exhibits today its educational facilities and the student body which studies here. Much of this Open House has been planned and executed by them, and a large portion of Open House commensurate with the interest of the Institute is devoted to students and their activities.

We welcome the visitor and call his attention to these two most important functions here at Technology.

Educational Facilities Impress Most Visitors

Each sport had an exhibit at Backboad Cove. Among the most interesting was that of the Pistol Team. The man on the team who was able to demonstrate shooting without fear of bullet ricocheting was a Smithsonian youngster who also exhibited. The pitching machine provided a big attraction for young shooters.

The R.O.T.C. provided another exhibit. Every conceivable type of weapon of offense and defense, including the standard Army guns of the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, World War I and World War II. The Walkie-talkies provided more entertainment for younger people. Among the other interesting pieces of equipment displayed was a Radio Direction Finder, which is able to determine the direction of a station sending out radio signals. Among the smaller field pieces were the 37 millimeter recoilless rifle and the 81 caliber machine gun. The R.O.T.C. exhibit was quite informative to passers-by who knew little of weapons and military equipment.

A General Physics lecture to the other side of the campus notes in the talking tank as far as interesting. While this is an end of campus it would be interesting to visit the star of the exhibits and demonstration on the other end of campus. It was quite informative to passers-by who knew little of weapons and military equipment.

By JOHN D'AMICO

Chambers and Harvard graduates, plus a bonfire and acetylene cannon were used to spark the last Campus riot. Electricity, perhaps more than the noise, was paraded “Pogo For President” below. Chambers and Harvard were supported by the students and faculty of the Institute of Technology. Many of the fraternities are having Alumni Days to coincide with the Open House. In addition, other colleges in the area and many of the industries have also displayed. Also exhibited was a grand representative. Admission for the day is free.

Two hundred displays and exhibitions will be presented by the various departments and inter-departmental committees, and the student activities. Most of these rooms and laboratories will be open to people with M.I.T. and the important place technology has in the society of today. In addition, there will be athletic contests in rugby, sailing, track, baseball, and lacrosse held at various times throughout the day.

In order to facilitate viewing several hours will be running during the day by student guides. Arrows will indicate the direction of these hours. Various living groups are maintaining information booths at strategic spots in the Institute to answer all questions and to re-route the lost.

Programs will be available to all visitors listing the location of all exhibits or displays and the times of any special events. These will

(Continued on Page 2)

Dear Boost in Recent Day Watch

By JOHN D'AMICO

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Dean's List
(Continued from Page 1)
sophomore, and junior classes gives 21% of each class receiving honors. Thus it more than doubled the percent of other classes receiving second honors and had 28% of the numbers winning honors, 17.5% above any other class.

Science Fair
(Continued from Page 1)
and was followed by Robert M. Oliver '52, Chairman of M.I.T. Open House, who extended an invitation to attend Open House to all who were interested. Dr. George R. Harrison, Dean of the School of Science, the main speaker, emphasized and praised the exhibitors for their efforts and success, which made the fair a success.

Baseball
(Continued from Page 3)
On Saturday, the never-say-die Tech baseball team triumphed, with 4 runs in each of the 5th and 6th innings, to overcome an early 5-0 Bates lead and emerge with its second stalemate of the season, in a game marred by inconsistent pitching, and erratic umpiring. The game, played in a steady drizzle before being relieved by Sophomore Round's好象er from Detroit, started on the ball for the Techmen, the wet ball and called in the air affected all the pitching and hitting. Round was not exception, yielding 7 of the 9 Bates runs before being relieved by Sophomore Ted Sloeck, who pitched splendidly, after an inning of rain, main control of his pitch unhitched.

In the 5th, down 8-4, the Engineers managed. Batsman, Batsman starter, for 3 hits and 4 runs. Brute base running proved harmful, snuffing out a promising rally. How- ever, in the next frame, the Merritt- men again went one, work, with Thompson doubling home two big tallies, one of them scoring. A crossing home with the tying run in a hectic dash and slide into the same at home plate.

"He is rather nearsighted - but he never forgets the Augustana* In a Mask.
GUSTO.
AROMATIC RUM
MAKES BETTER DRINKS

*P.S. Smart boys use their heads when they use augustana to trash out the true flavor of Manhattan and Old Fashioneds. For Augustana in stews and sauces, use

WELCOME FROM PRES. KILLUAN

To All Open House Guests:

On behalf of the administration, I welcome you to M.I.T. The students plan this day for your enjoyment, and I know from previous years that they can be counted on to have provided a wide variety of interesting exhibits and demonstrations. This is the eighteenth year that students of the Institute have planned such an occasion. It has proved to be one of the most delightful of our annual events.

I would like to pay tribute to the students who have made this day possible. Our students have a proud tradition of taking initiative and responsibility for enriching our college program and making it more effective. It is interesting that as long ago as 1932, M.I.T. students sponsored the first intercollegiate conference on student government and undergraduate life, held in America. At that time it was reported that of the forty colleges represented at the conference, "Technology proved to be far more involved in the lives of student control of the undergraduate affairs and policies than any other institution." During subsequent years, our students have continued to carry on unusually large amount of responsibility for campus affairs, including such an undertaking as this Open House.

I hope that you enjoy your visit to M.I.T. and that you will want to come again.

SERIES OF THE PRESIDENT

Open House ~ May 3, 1952

Building Construction

This department is to have two rooms with exhibits pertaining to Building Construction, one with displays of materials and methods pertaining primarily to heavy construction, and one devoted to light housing construction. Many of the large companies in the building industry are supplying interesting exhibits on new materials of construction.

Open House
(Continued from Page 1)
include a map of the Institute for those unfamiliar with the building numbering system. Further details on many of the exhibits can be found on pages two and three of this issue.

All activities for the day will begin at twelve noon and will end at seven p.m.

Indian Ambassador Guest*At Institut

His Excellency B. R. San, newly appointed ambassador of India to the United States, visited the Institute on Tuesday afternoon, April 8, accompanying him were his wife and Professor B. R. San's Education Department, who was a hostess for a number of members of the family.

Later on in the Library, he answered several questions about India with respect to its internal and domestic fields; clarified India's policy in reference to Japan and China, and, in answer questions relative to development of Indian industry, especially in regard to the foreign capital.

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MASSACHUSETTS ENGINEERING CO., INC.
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RAYTHEON
Pioneer in Electronic Progress

Means Fine Tobacco

Say I.S.: if you've ever asked what you like to buy And Met's the answer They ask the reason why!

James T. Holmes Director
Forham University

Like the blade in English life! A taste is good, you In cigarettes, the finest taste Of N.F.T.
Ellen Schwartz
Stanford University

PRODUCT OF THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURERS OF CIGARETTES

Lucky Strike CIGARETTE
edlyBoost InRecently InSweetly Watch

Chemical and hydro warfare, plus a bomb and acridine columns were used to spark the East Campus mock war. G Pope enthusiasts paraded "Fugitive" as Cambridge police, somehow managed to wait quietly on Memorial Drive in anticipation of further action which never developed. Beginning about 9 p.m. on Thursday, the party was completely disbanded at 11:30.

Speculators and participants unanimously agreed that the fake war was box office, and invented affair complete.

A small group of Technological students and anxious appeared on the scene during the proceedings in an attempt to provide a more modern appearance to the rally. The group, led by a student in a red cape, played the commercial "Interneolam" to the delight of the Boston newspaper reporters who seemed to have oversimplified greatly the part played by these jokers in the overall affair.

During the two-day period preceding the rally, some advertising was run wildy throughout the entire dormitory system, and reached across the river to the fraternity system, with some of the more present to witness the proceedings.

Presenting the 9 o'clock explosion hour, dormitory residents opened their aim by hurling water bombs from the dormitory windows down below. When a bomb was finally hurled through a dormitory window, students quickly doused it with water, but with the addition of more water. Some water bottles were thrown at the windows, as well as bricks, and bottles. Support by student amplifying systems was apparently guided in the last mile made a short time ago, but it nevertheless added to the barrage of noise.

The Student Manager R B. Master- son watched quickly from the steps of Walker Memorial, quite uncom- mitted to the proceedings. He commen- ced that the riot was "stale compared to those for Parsons" and that no real damage would be done.

Pope entusiasms arrived shortly after the bomb was built and pa-

(Continued on Page 3)

Page Three

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“Page for President” feature of meet- iengs at the Presbyterian Church, Boston.

(Continued on Page 3)
Air Force Talk

Major Robert P. Lott of Hadley, Massachusetts, U.S.A.F., will lecture in Room 2-470 Wednesday, May 7, at 8:00 p.m. on technical careers in the Air Force. His talk will center on what AFRICAN Cadets may expect upon entering active duty. In light of this, he has developed an assignment and future requirements. All those interested are invited.

Dean's List

(Continued from Page 1)

Sophomore, and junior classes gives 21% of each class receiving honors. The number of seniors—46% students with first and 32% with second honors, thus it more than doubled the percent of other classes receiving second honors and had 28.5% of its members without honors, 15% above any other class.

Science Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

and was followed by Robert M. Otter Jr., chairman of M.I.T. Open House, who extended an invitation to all those who were interested. Dr. George H. Harrison, Dean of the School of Science, the main speaker, encouraged and praised the enthusiasm of the students and interest which made the fair a success.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 9)

On Saturday, the sparkly Tech baseball team rallied strongly, with runs in each of the 5th and 6th innings, to overcome an early 5-0 Bates' lead, and emerged with 4 runs in each of the 5th and 6th innings.

Tech's-a-poppin' had the makings of a fine tradition. The week-end was a great success when first started in 1949. It was no less successful the following year. In 1951, this year it was less prosperous but then no event can be a success all the time.

The A.A. based its decision on the fact that although Tech's-a-poppin' was designed to be an athletic event just as much a social affair, it was mainly the social part of it that helped it along; and in view of this, the A.A. saw no reason why it should continue sponsoring it.

There is much logic in this attitude. We believe, nonetheless, that such events have their ups and downs, and that the Athletic Association was mistaken in not recognizing this. Also the A.A. should not have been discouraged by a less successful 1952 Tech's-a-poppin'; at a time when the performance of several of our athletic teams was at a low ebb.

The aims of Tech's-a-poppin' are both to stimulate and to give expression to interest in Institute athletics, and to combine this with entertainment in the form of a dance and a carnival.

We feel that the most appropriate form would be a sub-committee of Instomm. Its members should include the Presidents of the S:18 Club, Dormcom, the IPC and the Planning committee to include the house management.

MODERN HOUSES IN A COMMUNITY

DESIGNED FOR FAMILY LIVING

A new model house designed by The Architects Collaborative is completely furnished for inspection by the A.A. and will be opened to the public on Saturday, May 2, at 10:00 a.m. and Sunday, May 3, at 2:00 p.m. The house is located at Five Fields, off Concord Avenue, in Lexington, Mass.

This house extends an invitation to all to attend the Opening on Saturday, May 2, at 10:00 a.m. and Sunday, May 3, at 2:00 p.m. A special feature will be held during Open House, Saturday, May 3, at the Musical Clubs exhibit in Building 2. Program for Tech Night at the "Pops" follows:

Tech At The Pops

Saturday May 3rd

This year Tech's barbershop octet, "The Logarithms," will appear for the first time on the "Pops" program on Sunday evening, May 6. Tickets are still on sale in the Lobby of Building 10. A special feature will be held during Open House, Saturday, May 3, at the musical clubs exhibit in Building 2.

GOOODIE—OR "AU REVOIR"!

Little over a month ago, the body of Tech's-a-poppin' was officially declared dead, and was buried without ceremony.

However bad student apathy seems at present, the Athletic Association's decision to disband Tech's-a-poppin' as a recognized function of the A.A. was not entirely unjustified.

The program will broadcast over Station WORH.
The Tech sailing team rose from a fifth-place spot after Saturday's races to finish runner-up in the twelfth annual Eastern Dinghy Championship for the George Owen Trophy this past Sunday. The team, taking the lead after the second race, remained on top to score the first victory for the Crimson since 1943. Previously undefeated Navy finished third, Coast Guard, Brown, and Yale completed the top six. The first two races were sailed on a narrow margin during both days making it slow going for the eleven-boat division. The winner was determined by a last-round shoot-out between Tufts and Tech's clinch in second place over a strong Navy team which held the home team at bay until the last race.

**Milt Sweeps Colby In Tennis Match**

The Badminton and Tennis Clubs, Boston, won the sight of the fourth round of this season on Saturday, April 30. The matches, which were played Monday through Friday, saw the home team defeat Colby College by the score of 5-0. In the first match, Bill Mac of Tech defeated the Colby player 6-2, 6-2. Mac's powerful strokes and cool demeanor proved too much for his opponent. In the second doubles, Jack O'Brien and Bob Weisheit of M.I.T. ousted Colby's Gordon and Bertin 6-2, 6-0. Then, John Tobin, the Crimson's mainstay, swept away lowly Lowry of Colby 6-3, 6-2, 6-0, establishing an early lead for the Engineers. With the mastering service and slippery and relatively new Colby's tandem, established him as one of the foremost forces in the future. In the final singles match, Bob Weisheit of the future. In the final singles match, Bob Weisheit of Tech's Seeger and the Colby player 6-1, 6-0, winning the match. The only double match of the abbreviated program was played between Ricardo Haegele and Molin. The match ended up third, followed by Coast Guard, Brown, and Princeton, with Dartmouth, Harvard, and Yale completing the top six. These races narrowed the field of the eight, and went on to win the final on Sunday, Boston. Colby College took an early morning lead, but were defeated by a strong third-place finish of the Crimson in the quarter race. By afternoon, the Crimson was back in the saddle and was victorious over the remaining second running Tufts, skippered by a starboard tack boat, and the wide, powerful finisher of the American. Final results saw the Crimson end up third, the last race, which Tufts won, putting the Crimson in the third place overall.

**Bad Sailing Condition**

The Seabrook offer only half sailing conditions as Tufts won with 80 points, followed by MIT 79 points, with Colby and MIT tied for 77 points. At New London on the same day John Homan and Ed Melkola of Tufts took 10 and 16 points respectively to finish runner-up behind the 13 Tufts. The group of the most points, the “two high scorers and military equipment.”

**Educational Facilities Impress Those Visitors**

Both had an exhibit at Rockwell Cage. Among the most interesting was that of the Police. The men on the team were able to demonstrate (Continued on Page 3)
NOTICE

Air Force Talk
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Dean’s List
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Baseball
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... on Saturday, the never-say-die Tech baseball team rallied strongly, and after an early battle to gain control of the bases a quagmire. The game played in a steady drizzle for freshmen . . . Go to a school that will give you the full flavor of MRanhIattans and Old Fashioneds. Baseball praised the exhibitors for their...
Civil Engineering

The Central Exhibit of the Department of Civil and Sanitary Engineering will include exhibits indicating the scope of the activities of the individual laboratories which will be in operation during Open House. This exhibit also includes a model of the Surveying Camp, surveying instruments, plans and maps. The Civil Engineering Building is now under construction, together with student design projects of airports, highways and structures.

Civil Engineering Laboratory

Motion pictures of the construction of the New Jersey Turnpike, ruled earth dams and natural levee construction, as well as a film of a refinery (Bomor, 1-360), 338 and 335) include quicksand, the mixing of sandy soil and water to produce slurries, and the tidal flow of soil in the form of a wave on a beach.

The exhibit includes the Hydrodynamics Laboratory where a series of exhibitions demonstrating a breathing wave on a beach, shock wave propagation around a streamlined airfoil.

Development

(Continued from Page 3)

The Chocolate Laboratory at the Institute, which has always been a source of welcome, Dr. C. Richard Oakes will open the exhibit with a short talk on the history of chocolate. Dr. Oakes will also give a short talk on the history of cocoa, its cultivation, and its chemical composition.

The exhibit includes a model of the Chocolate Factory, a cabinet acoustically designed for an electrical analogue of the chocolate-making process. This new speaker essentially consists of a model of a loudspeaker, built to develop the best results at small cost.

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On Saturday, the never-say-die Tech baseball team rallied strongly, with 4 runs in each of the 4th and 6th innings, to overcome an early 4-0 Bates lead, and emerged with Bates' lead, and emerged with

Electronics Lab
Professor Herlin of the low temperature Electronics Lab has promoted to demonstrate phenomena near absolute zero using liquid helium. The equipment will show a poor man's electronic machine for solving home problems, a device for making Lissajous' figures out of speech, a recently developed traveling wave tube, and a machine for solving home problems. Professor Herlin will return on some definite work in tracking down television ghosts.

THEATER

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Fraternity Findings
By HENRY HEBELER '55

Last Saturday the Chi Phi's in another of their Boheimian raids. An estimated three hundred people packed the house which was decorated like a Makan, an oriental bar known for its internationally famous character. There was an area for Persian, French, and Russian kings, the rotary stage for Indian and Chinese, and the bar for Greeks and Italians. A room was set up for Oriental cabinet, and the actual windows of the room were converted into mirrors for woman. The mansion was decorated in all colors of Oriental, and the stage was a replica of a small town in the Orient. The room featured the famous Chinese scroll, a large mirror, and a large teakwood table. The lights were dimmed, and the music was soft, and the atmosphere was very suggestive. The decorations were all handmade, and the flowers were all real. The music was provided by a small orchestra, and the food was served by the women of the fraternity. The night was a great success, and the Chi Phi's were pleased with the turnout.

BY HENRY HEBELER '55

"It is rather preposterous—but he never forgot the Angostura in a Manhattan!!"

"Angostura--the flavor that makes better drinks"

P.S. Don't have use your hands when you are designated to bring out the true flavor of Minnebros and Old Fashioneds. Try Angostura in soups and sauces, too.

 symbolism of a promising rally. How-}
base-running proved costly here,}
eers reached Berquist, RBates'}
of the moist spheroid.

Try Angostura in soups and sauces, too.

The seniors had 6.5% of its 867

"Tallies, and Bill Henderson stealing
Thompson doubling home two big
men again went to work, with
sung out a promising rally. How-
base-running proved costly here,
eers reached Berquist, RBates' 
of the moist spheroid.

In the bottom of the Engineers
reached Bergquist, Bates' starter, for 2 hits and 4 runs. Despite the
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of the motor spheroid.
Newest Type of Wave Propagation Discovered

by JOHN D'AMICO

Chemical and hydro-warfare, plus a host of innocuous chemicals, were the spark that caused the East Campus massacre on Friday. Pogo enthusiasts paraded "Pogo For Peace" banners and Cambridge police, some news media, and a Memorial Drive in anticipation of further action which never developed. Beginning about 9 p.m. on Thursday, the riot was completely disband in 11:34.

Speculators unanimously agreed that the spark never took fire, and termed affair complete failure.

A small group of Technology students and photographers appeared on the scene during the proceeding in an attempt to provide a most unconvincing appearance of the riot. The group, led by a student in a red shirt, played the community the "International," in the delay of the Boston newspaper reporters, and two of whom seemed to have overempha- 
sized greatly the part played by these jokers in the overall affair.

During the one-hour period preceding the rally, rumors advertising at 1.5 miles witnessed the social and community, and two of whom were present to witness the fire. Pogo enthusiasts arrived shortly after the bullet-riddled floods. Pogo enthusiasts arrived shortly after the bullet-riddled floods. The students on the scene during the proceeding.

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Air Force Talk
Major W. L. G. Head, Air-Forces Headquarters, U.S.A.F., will lecture in Room 1-370, Wednesday, May 7, at 8:00 a.m. on advanced careers in the Air Force. His talk will center on what AFROTC Cadets may expect upon entering active duty in the way of job assignments and future opportunities. All those interested are invited.

Dean’s List
(Continued from Page 4)

sophomore, and junior classes gives

The seniors 0.5% of its 897 students with first and 33% with second, whereas the 15 seniors who had
doubled the percent of other classes a reading second honors and had 19.6% of its numbers winning honors, 17.5% above any other class.

Science Fair
(Continued from Page 1)

and was organized by Robert M.
Oliver ’52, Chairman of M.I.T. Open
House, who extended an invitation to attend Open House to all who were interested. Dr. George R. Har-
trum, Dean of the School of Science, the main speaker, encouraged and praised the work of students with their efforts and interests which made the fair a success.

Baseball
(Continued from Page 3)

Our阵容 consisted of 15 ½ Tallie Tech baseball team rallied strongly, with runs in each of the 4th and 5th innings, to overcome an early 4-0 Bates lead, and emerged with the second statistic of the season, in a game marred by inconsistent pitching, sandwiching two unassisted

games, played in a steady drizzle with first and third bases bangs a quire, was an uneasing one for the few who braved the elements.

CLIMB on senior right-hander from Detroit, started on the hill for the Terriers, the wet ball and chill in the air affected all the pitching, and Rounds was no excep-
tion, yielding 7 of the Bates’ runs

run before being relieved by Sophomore Ed Jones, who pitched splendidly, after an early battle to gain control of the moist ball.

In the 5th inning 8-0, the Engi-

The meeting was favorably ac-

The cities of the committee were Sam
Losh, Joseph Bebi and Michael
Bonin. One other nominated from the field was David Vogel. Boylan, Losh and Vogel were elected.

Gilbert Gardiner, ’33, moved to bring the Student Government Investigating Committee off the table. The committee was rescind-
ated after only a short discussion. Three additions to the by-laws were approved. They were that the Sec-
cretary was to hold a meeting of all association A and its activities to ex-
plain to them the functions and rules of the Secretariat. One change in the proposed amendments was offered. The opinion of the com-
mittee was that a one-term sus-
pension was too severe a penalty for class B activities. Thus it was resolved that all activities would be suspended until they contacted the committee before acting.

The reading period resolution was accepted with only a slight delay. This was actuated by the recent pull of the Sophomore class on the Student-Faculty Committee.

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DINE WITH US TODAY
THE TECHNOLOGY DINING HALLS

COMPLETE CAFETERIA SERVICE IN
WALKER MEMORIAL GRADUATE HOUSE

ALL ARE WELCOME

Educational facilities impress most visitors

The general consensus of opinion was that Open House was quite successful and that all those who visited the Institute were favorably impressed.

Each sport had an exhibit at Rockwell Cage. Among the most interesting was that of the Pistol Team. The men on the team were able to demonstrate shooting without fear of bullets ricocheting. Intra-mural track trophies were also exhibited. The pitching machine provided a big attraction for onlookers.

The R.O.T.C. provided another group of outstanding exhibits. Every conceivable type of weapon was displayed. Also exhibited were standard Army guns of the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, World War I and World War II. Multiple-tubes provided more entertainment for onlookers. Among the other interesting pieces of equipment displayed was a Radio Direction Finder, which is able to give the direction of a station sending out radio signals. Among the smaller field pieces were the 81 millimeter recoilless rifle and the 50 caliber machine gun. The R.O.T.C. exhibit was quite informative to onlookers who knew little of weapon and military equipment.

SNACK BAR SERVICE

PRITCHETT LOUNGE WALKER MEMORIAL 11 A.M.-12
GRADUATE HOUSE 11 A.M.-12
BURTON HOUSE 11 A.M.-12

Assuming that the spark never took fire, and the term far creed complete failure.

A small group of Technology students and musicians appeared on the scene during the proceedings in an attempt to provide a mock communist appearance to the rally. The group, led by a student in a red cape, played the communist "Internationale" to the delight of the Boston newspaper reporters who seemed to have overestimated greatly the part played by these boisterers in the over-all affair.

During the two-day period preceding the rally, rumors advertising it ran wildly throughout the entire dormitory system and reached across the river to the fraternity men, some of whom were present to witness the proceedings.

Proceeding the o'clock explosion hour, dormitory residents sharpened their aim by hurling water bombs from their windows onto passers-by below. When a bonfire was finally built just shortly after nine, residents quickly sought to desert it with water, but with the addition of more wood the fire eventually got its start. Very few residents left their rooms but those who did instead participate by hurling water-filled balloons onto the daring few in the quadrangle. Support by student amplifying systems was hardly as pronounced as it was during the next two days held a short time ago, but it nevertheless added to the barrage of noise.

By JOHN DAIMICO

Chemical and hydro warfare, plus a bomb and anti-aircraft cannon were used to give the annual mock May Day riot; Pogo enthusiasts paraded "Pogo for President" banners as Cambridge police, somehow informed, waited quietly on Memorial Drive in anticipation of further action which never developed. Beginning about 9 p.m. on Thursday, the riot was completely disbanded at 11:30.

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NOTICE

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Dean's List

(Continued from Page 1)

Sophomore and junior classes gave 21% of each class receiving honors. The seniors had 6.5% of the 867 students with first and 32% with second honors. Thus it more than doubled the percent of other classes receiving second honors and had 38.5% of its numbers winning honors, 17.5% above any other class.

Science Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

and was followed by Robert M. Oliver '52, Chairman of M.I.T. Open House, who extended an invitation to attend Open House to all who were interested. Dr. George R. Harrison, Dean of the School of Science, the main speaker, encouraged and praised the exhibitors for their efforts and interest which made the fair a success.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 3)

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Cliff Rounds, senior righthander from Detroit, started on the hill for the Techmen, the wet ball and chill in the air affected all the pitching, and Rounds was no exception, yielding 7 of the Bates' runs before being relieved by Sophomore Ted Slosek, who pitched splendidly, after an early battle to gain control of the moist spheroid.

In the 5th, down 8-0, the Engineers reached Berquist, Bates' starter, for 2 hits and 4 runs. Erratic base running proved costly here, snuffing out a promising rally. However, in the next frame, the Merritt men again went to work, with Thompson doubling home two big tallies, and Bill Henderson stealing home with the tying run in a hectic dash and slide into the slime at home plate.

Student Life—A Picture Story

Saturday Night in Walker Memorial

Basketball Team in Action

Over the Hurdles in Track

Music by the Technionians

Weekend House Party

Field Day Glove Fight

Publications Paradox

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James M. Kennedy

Fordham University

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Spike Bonnycastle

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