Taw Beta Pi Elects 48 Upperclassmen; Initiation April 25

Forty-eight initiates, 25 seniors and 23 juniors, were initiated into Taw Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, on March 18. Those elected will be initiated on April 17 at Wester Strategic Institute in a joint installation and banquet with chapters from M.I.T., Tufts, Northeastern, and W.P.I.


Eight seniors were chosen


Boit, King Prizes Offered Writers in Essay Contests

Prizes totaling $300 are to be awarded to four winners for essays on the subject: "Humans in Action: A study of Man's Tendency to Improvise". The essays are to be written on the subject in not more than 1500 words in length. The manuscripts should be submitted to the Boit Prize Committee, with the name of the author omitted and the manuscript typed or printed in black ink on white paper. The manuscripts should be delivered at the Sigma Tau office, 14-E310, not later than May 1.
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

from April 14 through April 21, 1954

Food Technology Department, Food Industry Seminar: "The Harvesting, Transportation, and Distribution of Bananas." Mr. G. L. Poland, Eastern Produce Company, New York, N.Y., Room 4-163, 2:00 p.m.

Physics and Mathematics Departments, Operations Research Seminar: "Correlation Analysis of Certain Variables." Dr. Paul Hunkel, A. D. Little, Inc., Room 6-218, 10:00-12:00 p.m.

Vanisty Lacrosse Team, Game with Tufts College, Briggs Field, 3:00 p.m.

Metropolitan Department, Open House for Freshmen, Room 4-619, 9:30-5:30 p.m.

Electrical Engineering Department, Colloquium: "What Price Labor Peace." Prof. Douglas Brown, Room 6-120, 4:15-6:15 p.m.

InterVanisty Christian Fellowship, Informal talk: "The Cross and the Tomb." Mr. Peter Shattuck, Room 3-120, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Order of DeMolay—M.I.T. Chapter, First and Second Degrees, Hayden Library Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Meteorology Department, Open House for Freshmen, Room 24-619, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Acoustics Laboratory and Aeronautical Engineering Department, Joint Seminar: "The Mechanics of the Biplane Tail." Prof. G. F. Davies, Division of Applied Science, Harvard University, Room 3-312, 4:00 p.m.

American Society of Civil Engineers, Joint Seminar: "Engineering the Trestle." In the Professor's Courtroom. Prof. Charles Breul, Room 3-200, 8:00 p.m.

Lecture Series Committee: Film: "The Lavender Hell.'' Showing, Alec Arbou, color version. Room 10-250, 5:00, 7:10, and 9:30 p.m. Admission: 30 cents.

M.I.T. Naval Reserve Association. Films on the Electric Railway and newsmen of Trolley-Airplane Race. Room 5-204, 9:00 p.m.


Mechanical Engineering Department, Seminar: "Theory and Experiments on Solidification of Pure Aluminum." Prof. Samuaily, Visiting Fellow in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. Room 3-408, 4:45-6:45 p.m., April 14.

Vanisty Baseball Team, Game with Brandeis University, Briggs Field, 3:30 p.m., April 15.

Nautical Association, Vanisty Sailing Team, Harvard-M.I.T. Regatta, Sailing Pavilion, House Courts, 3:00 p.m.

Freshman Golf Team, Match with Exeter Academy, unicorns Golf Club, 1:00 p.m.

Freshman Track Team, Meet with Governor Dummer School, Briggs Field, 1:30 p.m.

Vanisty Team, Meet with Bowdoin College, Briggs Field, 1:30 p.m.

Vanisty Tennis Team, Match with Wescott Polytechnic Institute, Boston House Courts, 2:00 p.m., April 15.

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Saturday Review Project Committee on Mechanisms Methods of Computation, Seminar: "Solution of Linear Programming Problems by the Simplex Method of Computation." Mr. Frank Saxon, Rooms 12-182, 4:00 p.m.


Monday, April 18

Nautical Association, Freshman Individual Championship Eliminations. Sailing Pavilion, 1:00 p.m.

Monday, April 19

Nautical Association, Vanisty Sailing Team. Obey Trogly, Sailing Pavilion, 12:30-5:00 p.m.

Vanisty Track Team, Meet with Boston College, Briggs Field, 3:30-5:00 p.m., April 20

Vanisty Baseball Team, Game with Harvard College, Briggs Field, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Vanisty Track Team, Meet with Harvard College, Briggs Field, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Freshman Lacrosse Team, Game with Harvard College, Briggs Field, 3:30 p.m.

Opportunity By Department and Architecture, Film Program: "Art and Life in Architecture" and "March of Movies." Room 7-427, 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 24

Computers Committee: Seminar: "Solution of Linear Programming Problems by the Simplex Method of Computation." Mr. Frank Saxon, Rooms 12-182, 4:00 p.m.

The Dean's Office-sided vote of certain House changes requested by the Dormitory Council was not a matter by the Dean that he would have a particular Faculty Committee consider the request of the Council if the Council so desired, it was the dean's request. He did not want to draw the hours back from 5:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Fridays preceding examination periods.

The Dormitory Judicial Committee, Resignation of Robert M. Richardson, Room 5-108, 5:00 p.m.

The Vanisty Christian Fellowship, Informal talk: "The Cross and the Tomb." Mr. Peter Shattuck, Room 3-120, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Monday, April 26

Food Technology Department, Food Industry Seminar: "High Frequency Heating and Its Application in the Food Industry." Dr. David A. Belknap, Marketing Manager, Copson, Raytheon Manufacturing Company, Waltham, Mass. Room 7-110, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

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Coffee in Room 3-174 from 3:30-4:00 p.m.

"Self-Excited Water Hammer." Prof. Sumiji Fujii, Visiting Fellow in Transportation, and Distribution of Bananas." Mr. G. L. Poland, Division of Mechanical Engineering. Room 7-427, 8:30-10:30 p.m.

"The Mechanics of the Rijke Tube." Prof. G. F. Carrier, Division of Mechanical Engineering. Room 7-429, 4:00 p.m.

Freshman Track Team, Meet with Governor Dummer School, Briggs Field, 2:00 p.m.

"Heat and Its Application in the Food Industry." Dr. David A. Belknap, Marketing Manager, Copson, Raytheon Manufacturing Company, Waltham, Mass. Room 7-110, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

"The Swimming Bee." Prof. Edward H. Briggs, Room 1-390, 4:00 p.m.

"Patrol the Dorms" UNLESS they are caught at 4:00 a.m., namely: the big, red, tanned, and disheveled coasters; nobody appreciates the alertness of the coasters; and the Dormitory Judicial Committee does not have the responsibility for the enforcement of the Dormitory Judicial Committee's rules, nor will it take advantage of the Dormitory Judicial Committee's rules, nor will it have any say in their enforcement.

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When you light a Lucky Strike, you are certain of a smoother, fresher, cleaner smoke. Luckies taste better.
The Tech
TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1954

Frosh And Jay Vee Lights
To Hold Trials, Complete Sat.

By Gerald Marshall '57

After watching the lightweight crews in action during practice I came to the conclusion that there’s no difference between them and their heavyweight counterparts except that their boat has to be held under a certain weight limit... 115 pounds for the Varisty and Jay Vee and 120 for the Frosh to be exact. Also, the heaviest men in either the Varisty or Jay Vee boat can weigh only 160 lbs., or liquid while the most competent Frosh must keep under 155 lbs.

Lukens, 156 and oarsman Terry Car-.

This Friday, I ventured down to the boathouse for my second practice session with the team. The day was to be spent with Jack Fryer and his lightweight crew. We all rowed the lightweight boats, except three regular rowers. The day was a particularly bad one for an experienced rower, the Frosh out only one oar on the water instead of their regular two and the Jay Vee’s rowed without their regular coxswain Larry Langerman, ’56 and oarsman Terry Cor-.

After the usual prepratory lay-off it was out on the river for the afternoon’s diet of work. Coach Praylor concentrated on getting the attention of the Frosh and Jay Vee squads. The main “event” of the day was a mile and three quarters race between the two lightweight crews and the two Frosh
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leadership Conference

Committee on Problems of Student-Faculty Relations, a conference with Bis, and Frosh in that order.

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leadership Conference

committees, or a committee of com-
misers investigate the situation, with a view to renovating the present Big Club Room, and later moving to either the main building or the proposed Student Union.

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Frosh and Jay Vee crews. These meets will be held on the Frosh and Jay Vee boats. The main “event” of the day was a mile and three quarters race between the two lightweight crews and the two Frosh teams. The race ended near the Brownie shores of the Longfellow Bridge with the second heaviest in the long boat, the firsts” is a quarter length and a half behind them, the Jay Vee Lights right on their bow, and the Frosh, a couple of lengths behind.

After an appropriate and much-needed stretch, the boys headed back for home. It was dark and the boat was the only disturbance in the ashore lone-

Beavers Ahead.

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**The Tech**

**Engineer Nine To Face Harvard, Hauser Hurls GBI Opener Today**

By Paul Jay Goldie

When the Boston Engineers meet Tu-

day against the Crimson of Harvard to open the 

game of the best rival Boston, Collegiate Baseball 

League, they will be playing the finest 

M.I.T. line in recent years against a 

ten year old. In the six years that 

Tech has engaged in intercollegiate 

baseball, they have failed every time 

to have a decent on John Lewis 

Harvard's coach, Stuffy McNamara, 

is expected to make things tough for the 

Beavers by leading his nine-bail 

right-handers and both, including 

staff, Andy Ward, a stand- 

out as a second-team Southern trophy, 

has already registered an impressive 

win over a strong University of Vir-

ginia nine. Ward is backed up by a 

team which has three game edges in 

experience on the Techmen. The 

Beavers have had most of their workouts 

in the confines of Brockwell Cage.

**Bears Victors**

*In Rugby Tiff 11.3*

**Johnson, Gam Star**

Led by great standouts Chuck John-

son and John Gam, the MIT 

rugby defeated at the hands of the Canadians 

in a former Wisconsin football 

player, second try, the rugby equip-

ment of a football touchdown and Gam 

converted to give the Techmen a 5-0 

first half lead. 

Westmount countered with a penalty 

scored by Walt 

Frank, who has been 

relatively inexperienced 

batters in Tech. Coach Merritt will have to 

be ready to count on heavily to carry 

the load.

Paul Valero, last year's first 

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upon to make the toughest switch of 

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Not only must the team be as strong as its pitching makes 

it could be hoped so easily to score up 

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Sunday, however, they had the opportunity to hear him play a full hour of music, unaccompanied, and it was a fine hour indeed. Before the afternoons were over, the enthusiastic audience had called him back for three encores. A young man, Prof. Rosen, displayed in full his delicate and telling technique, with his amazingly perfect technique, which prompted the New York Times' critic, Virgil Thompson, to refer to him as a "Harold Town turned Horowitz.

Prof. Rosen, a pupil of the noted concert pianist Robert Casadesus, showed himself just as able to handle Schoenberg as he could Ravel and Hindemith. The Piano in F minor sounded in all its intricate fullness as fine as the Ravel sounded in its negligently flowing impressionism. The Schen- berg, a very difficult piece to under- stand, let alone interpret, was done quite well, as was the beautiful Chopin etude.

There was only one drawback to the concert, and this perhaps in the recent wisdom of the hearers. The man, who displays all the elegance and charm of youth, cannot seem to put the maturity, the deep understanding of the meaning of the notes, into his performance. On the surface, his playing is flawless and full of beauty, but deep down it lacks the emotion, the wisdom told us the emotion, it needs to be mechanized. He is unable to get the thought and feeling of the composition to communicate with the listener.

It was very gratifying indeed to observe that certain previous complaints against the mechanical operation of the concert and of the "concert hall" were eliminated.

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Baseball

(Continued from page 2)

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