T.V. Moves In, To Star Institute In Science Film

CHE-TV crews have been on campus this week where they have visited such engineering and research developments as the Automatic Milling Machine, and the Whirlwind Computer, and photographed the fabulous electronic "dog" of Professor Norbert Wiener, who is an expert in the field of electronic communication, Cybernetics. They are gathering material for a half-hour show on research at the Institute.

One of Series

This program will be one of a series of 28 half-hour programs on research at American colleges to be presented this fall by CBS. The program will precede the present October show and will be called "The Search." Technical advisor to the program is Professor D. F. Campbell of the Electrical Engineering Department.

Richard's Medal
Is Awarded To George Scatchard

Dr. George Scatchard, professor of Physical Chemistry, has been awarded the Theodore Richards Medal at the American Chemical Society. The Richards Medal, one of the highest honors presented to Professor Scatchard at a meeting of the American Chemical Society. The Richards Medal.

FASSETT ON WMIT

Associate Dean of Students Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., will be guest on "This Happened Today" over WMIT tonight at 7:45 p.m.

Institute Novices
At Dartmouth
Debating Meet

Four members of the Institute's Debating Team participated in the Dartmouth Novice Tournament this weekend in New Hampshire. This invitational tournament will have a number of speakers representing Dartmouth, and as the name implies, will have as contestants only students who are debating for their first year in college.

Edward R. Roberts '57 and DuWayne C. Gauve '57 will take the affirmative and Verne C. Porter '57 and James M. Chorak '57 the negative side of the topic "Readers That the United States Should adopt a Policy of Free Trade." Accompanying the students will be David Hardy, narrator of the speech at the Institute.

As a part of the M.I.T. Open House this Saturday, a debate will be held in Room 4-107 in the afternoon. Students who are interested in participating in the debate should sign up in the Office of Student Activities.

Honor Society
Initiates Students From Course XVI

Sigma Gamma Tau, national honorary aeronautical engineering fraternity, held its spring initiation last Thursday in the Lamont Room of Memorial Hall. Following the initiation ceremony for the twenty-nine initiates, Dr. H. Guyford Stever, of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering, spoke on the present and future frontiers of aviation. Undergraduate students initiated were: James M. Brayshaw '55, Frank A. Dayson '55, David R. Redd '55 and John Zvon '55. Graduate students initiated were: Edmund J. Boyle, Louis A. H. Bradley, Charles E. Brooks, John F. Christo, Allan G. Ford, Eldridge L. Gravitz, Robert Hines, Alan H. Lee, Ralph C. Rasbe, Kenneth R. Reed, Erich C. Schmidt, Sheldon R. Selman, Edward O. Silverman, James T. Van Meter, John H. Walker and Charles A. Wurster.

Tech Halts Tufts Skin At 16; Morefield Cops Four Firsts

beby Benson Cordell '57
The Engineer track team rebounded from a poor showing at the Harvard Relays last week in trouncing Tufts. Tufts, which was previously unbeaten in its dual meets, was outlasted by last year's New England Collegiate track champions.

Morefield '57 led the Engineers in victory with four firsts as he pulled up with an injured muscle in his left leg after placing second in the 440 yard dash. Klein may be out of action for two weeks and this could weaken the team considerably.

Sollenberg Starts For Frosh

The freshman meet between Tech and Tufts was a complete reversal of the varsity meet as the Jumbos triumphed 45-12. The only bright spot for the Engineers was Bob Solenberg '57 who won both the mile and 880.

M.I.T. Orchestra
Finishes Its Season
At Sunday Concert

Completing a very successful season, the M.I.T. Symphony Orchestra presented their final concert Sunday afternoon in the Symphony Concert Hall of the Schlesinger Orchestra. The joint orchestra was conducted by Dr. Max Leiterman, director of the M.I.T. Symphony Orchestra, and by Margaret T. Quennell, director of the Wellesley College Orchestra.

A pre-concert program consisted of "Beethoven's Symphony No. 8" in B major, "Overture, " Die Walkure" of Wagner, and a movement from Verdi's "Di Tamerlan".

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Student Politics

by David Brooks ’55

The high cost for the use of Morse Hall is Walker Memorial, accounting
for $100 has been a deterrent to any large group considering it for a dance.
Dean Jacoby ’54 mentioned the prob-
lem to the President’s Report for the
past year, and the present hour. He
followed up it, they found not at the administrative
level. As a result of this, the committee was
asked to propose an appointment from the Undergraduate Student
Board in order to take care of such matters. It was
recommended that an interested student be appointed
as a member of the Board, in order to keep the
matters from coming up, which was formally
accepted.

Instead, Incomem set up a commit-
tee to investigate if the cost might be reduced. The committee
consisting of John Stone ’64, Chairman; John Allison ’63, Walker Staff Capt.
ain, and Oliver Johns ’56 met with Mr. Bridges and Mr. Badalian, and
agreed to seek a way to lower the cost, by
flooring and closing, only 10 men plus a captain at a charge of $100, used for 
service, cleaning the floor and closing, only 10 men plus a captain costing $100. This plan will have to
be in effect for a year and if it works well may be extended.

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Light Crew Wins; Heavies Beaten In Compton Cup

A week of practice seems to have done wonders for the MIT crews as, in a definite improvement over last Saturday's performance, all six of them turned in good jobs in this week's competition.

Light Eight Crimson

Best of these jobs was the one done by the Engineer Lighteight Varsity. Rowing on an exceptionally choppy Charles River they turned the tables on Harvard, hauling them by the har- est of margins and averaging a good-length deficit across the Cantakdy hands' last week. Dartmouth trailed both Cambridge crews by three lengths. The Beavers took the lead at the beginning of the mile and fifth-sixteenth race and, shifting a steady 34, kept it at approximately one length up to the final quarter mile. Here Harvard put on their sprint, pulled their stroke up to 36 and slowly gained on pace-setters. They just didn't make it and finished with a time of 6:51.0. The victors finished in 6:48.5.

Other Shells Improve

In the other two lightweight events Tech shells showed their previous performances but did not have enough to win, or even come close in the case of the Jay Vee's rowed surprisingly strongly and extended both Dartmouth and Harvard before finishing third. This race was by the Crimson in Giles Dartmouth, which led most of the way but stumbled before Harvard's spectacular finish was a length and a half behind. Then came Tech Yale and Totem Academy in that order.

The Fresh race was more of the same as the Jay Vee's took early lead but Harvard win with a fabulous finish. This time, however, Yale was third with Tech fourth and Totem last. The winning time was 6:58.

At Princeton the Tech heavyweight's speeds overtook both Dartmouth and Princeton and Rutgers crews and didn't come off badly at all.

Crimson Breaks Record

In the Varisty Compton Cup event the Crimson showed even better form than they did in the Charles last week and brought home a winning record with a winning time of 6:48.5.

How the stars got started.

Red Barber says: "I was a student working my way through the University of Florida when I was asked to broadcast the football games. That got me a job. In two years I was chief announcer. My big break came in 1925 when I broadcast Cincinnati Reds games. Then I became a Major League play-by-play over stars!!"

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Sport Scene Looms Brighter As Diamondmen, Crew Win

by Jack Friedman '55

I guess you might say this story was about area—and it is. It's really all about three things: a baseball team, a crew and something that you might as well call fate. You might prefer to call it something else, but you can't disguise its existence or its influence over recent Tech sports.

It took seven games for the Engineer baseballers to win their first game. It seemed as if they were to win their first meeting against Nordiahs, but the rain washed away the Beaver hopes. Saturday morning, they came from, and to knot the score and saddle the first game of a double-header against Nordiahs into extra innings. This time fate held a bit of its hands and really impeded in its sensational eleven losing picking win over Northern's. Angie Taylor of the Huskies was heading the GBL in batting with a prodigious average. He came to bat five times against Hansen, and five times Al and him down swinging.

The Engineer baseballers have broken out of their hitting slump. The Nordiahs' picking staff was the Notice, Tech racked up hits, twenty of them in two games.

The crew seems to be on the up- grade. The heavier took two seconds and a third. The lighters came up with a very win and greatly improved performances by the Fresh and Jay Vees.

The "Q" Club named Bob Solder- berger as fresh athlete of the year.

It's one of the track team's brightest prospects in the middle distances.

The track team lacks the Harvards' ship ahead and chased the lights their legs. This week, however, the long arm of a well-kept-up weight of the race was visible, the strong arms of the Techmen built out a smooth and steady stroke to win over the long Harvard and a spirited Dartmouth aggregation.

Sport Scene:

Al Hansen did what was previ- ous to go a length ahead Harvard and a spirited Dartmouth aggregation.

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NU's Don Eason. Eason registered ten strikeouts.

in Brookline, featured a pitching duel between Tech soph Dick Skavdahl and

eleventh. Up till then the game, which was played at the Huskies' diamond

bunt single by Angie Toyias with a bases-loaded hit to ice the game in the

NU opened an early four run lead, was the expet twirling of Al Hauser. over?

wins in an uriusual home and home doubleheader Saturday. 'tory. Whiffs Toyias 5 Times . twenty-one hits Saturday were "for

in collegiate circles to date as they traded almost identical eleven inning 5-4 out thirteen hits, five runs, and a vie-

allow the winning run to score. to note is that five of the Beavers'

Tech

contributed 3-0 victories to boost the

ing by Bob Freeman '56 and Bob

77 respectively as they garnered 8Y2

of the two match series with Babson.

to a 17,%-9,% victory over Babson In-

Golf Team Victo

Captain Corky Goodman '54 and

Goodman and Stahl 'shot a 76 'and

The morning game saw Northeastern's Frank McCabe follow a surprise

Eight Scoreless Innings By far the day's finest performance extra bases. Is the long-ball famine

The和技术 batsmen woke up and drummed third he bobbled Goldner's smash to Perhaps the inost interesting point

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reliever Giff Weber '55 and win the

eastern came back to scorce off Tech

base on an error; Hauser doubled, and

Rush singled; all of which meant three

score. In the bottom of the sixth, trail-

up; when, however, Tech scored two

runs in the seventh it seemed that the

Huskies were being swept, but a

Rally of six runs in the eighth brought

the game-costing er-

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