DormCon To Hold Annual Leadership Conference October 23rd And 24th

The Dormitory Council will hold its annual leadership conference on October 23 and 24 at Tech House. Participation in the informal weekend will be restricted to the officers of the various committees, Administrative Council, Judicial Committee, and Dormitory Council. These students plus more fifteen guests will take part in a series of discussions concerning the general philosophy behind and administrative problems of student government. Specific problems faced by dorm residents and by the council will also come up for discussion.

Musical Groups At Tech Have A Lot Planned For Them

According to music chairman William J. Netz, 7A, the various musical groups on campus have a busy season ahead.

The Concert Band's first appearance will be October 13. This will be followed by concerts at Smith College and at Bradford in November, and at Lafayette in December. There are now sixty-six members of the Band, which has a membership of seventy-five.

In addition, the Concert Band has issued a few reg LP records, which will be played on sale in Building 10 next week.

Orchestra

The Tech Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Prof. Klaus Lienau, first appeared on campus last February, followed by concerts at Mount Holyoke in March and Wellesley in April. This fall, the Orchestra will present a program, which has Gilbert B. Karp 76 as its president.

Copland Commissioned

The famous contemporary American composer, Aaron Copland, has been commissioned to compose a selection for the fall concert of the Tech Symphony Orchestra, which is to be held at the height of its week.

F. S. S. P. SMOKER

All international-minded students are urged to attend the F. S. S. P. Smoker, October 12, at 8:00 p.m., in the Student-Faculty Lounge, 2-290. The Smoker is the beginning of a series of student affairs meetings, of which the first post summer projects will be shown. The smoker will be assisted by Prof. Paul M. Halbersharn, Chairman of the Admissions Department.

FSSP Arranges Exchange Student Studies At Institute

The Foreign Student Summer Project, which is given a smoker next week, is sponsored by a group of MIT undergraduate who are concerned with the problem of increasing the technical knowledge throughout the world. By this means, the FSSP are to promote greater understanding of the people from all lands for the foreigner and to foster international friendship, a greater acquaintance of these people with America, the people, and the ideals.

To implement this program, the FSSP, with funds supplied from young people's money, intends to train technically trained people from all countries to study in the Institute for approximately four months during the summer. Committee-sponsored funds raise all travel, living, and residential expenses.

Most JP Tickets Sold First Day, All Tables Filled

All but 50 of the 680 tickets available for the Junior Prom were sold as Wednesday morning, the first day of the sale. The line started from 7 a.m. at Building 10 at 5:00 p.m. the pre-prom day, and by 7:00 p.m. the line was filled outside the building. Once in line, not exactly fraternity pledges.

Due to the large number of people standing the dance will be necessary to have an auxiliary balcony. Places at the 80 tables in the main ballroom were all filled within minutes of the opening. The only tickets that are not yet sold are being held for table requests to students who requested their options.

The ball will be held on Friday, October 29, in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Commonwealth, which is supervised by the Boston-Framingham or-
the college world
by Everett H. Troy '57

BOSTON UNIVERSITY—Procedure at the new voice-duck dorms; water, ob-
tains special form; insert in appropri-
ate space answer to the question, "Who are you?" How do you wish to be called? "What is the lady's room number?" and "Remarkably," while the bored desk clerk handles the similar question about Why
more (at least) young men before your turn arrives, bowing back and forth amid the general confusion locate your desk and weave through the crowds toward the board of rules; wilf, if not exhaustible, make your escape through the lobby to the top floor and take her to a grade B movie; finally, return the girl to the dorm, and vow that you'll go to lim-
itations next time.

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT STORES: The University suggests that women wear more discretion in their dresses at fraternity costume parties, and adds that the men do not bring down their mustaches, which use to create atmospheres.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY, KINGSTON, CANADA—Reputation Science fiction are quite severs. They include: Thomas Edison must be no longer than 0.493 inches; tams are to be worn in the square of the scent; rule sheets are to be carried at all times; all jackets must be free of let-
ters and crumbs; blue jeans must be rolled above the knees and white shirts. "Must be worn," the sign reads, "of any ordinary size will be worn; each freshman will buy one sophomore one
beer in return for a reception; each freshman will give ten cigarettes to sophomores in return for signatures; each freshman is required to have a three-inch "S" painted below each knee; the Science fiction book must be worn. Make of rising freshmen at the University of Toronto are quite severe. Edison, professor, seriously gashing his head, and assaulted several other men and women. Police reached to garries at the University of Western Ontario in order to quell first year students rencomen a women's residences. Obst "The Tech" on Monday night with a dance. Freshman Delilah Columbia, freshman, has been chained to lamp posts and dumped in water tanks.

"My job is to help solve problems of noise and other interference on tele-
phone lines due to power interference. Inductive co-ordination is the technical term for the work." First thing the Chief Engineer explained to me was that "all the answers aren't in the book." He was right. Most of the problems have required a com-

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

W. D. Garland, E.E., '52, Univ. of California, is working for the Pacific Telephone Company. We thought you'd be interested in what Don told us about his first assignment. (Reading time: 45 seconds)

"In addition to this on-the-job ex-
perience, I have attended several spe-
cial training courses conducted by the company. Now I'm breaking in a new job, just like when I started."

Don Garland's work is typical of many engineering assignments in the Bell Telephone Companies. There are simi-
lar opportunities for college graduates either in the Bell Telephone Companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corpora-
tion. If you'd like to get more details, see your Placement Officer. He will be glad to help you.
FSSP (Continued from page 1) students, thus alleviating some of the financial burden. Already, sixty of the FSSP were formed, over one hundred fifty people from all parts of the world and in all branches of science and engineering have benefited from its work.

Unfortunately, possibly because of its name, it is a widely held misconception that only foreign students are invited to join FSSP. This is definitely not the case, for the many problems of organization and administration require the efforts of as many people as possible.

Besides the fund-raise and planning that must be done during the Fall and Spring terms, the Summer Committee of FSSP must see to the sequelization of the program during the time that the participants spend here. For, besides choosing candidates and arranging for them to study here, FSSP each year plans trips for its groups to places throughout the country, both individually and in groups.

In order to facilitate its aim to acquaint its summer fellows with American culture, FSSP too arrange for families in the New England area to invite FSSP'ers to their homes, and group journeys to such things as the Tanglewood Music Festival in the Berkshires.

Music Clubs (continued from page 1) donate to the meeting. He pointed out that the group will need many people with talents other than acting. The business of putting on plays requires able managers, a stage crew, a costume staff, carpenters, and was resident tutor there. He has

Echoes from the Past

There lies a very interesting editorial in The Tech of September 27, 1910. By way of explanation, that which the editor of 1910-11 wished to be a fait accompli in a very short time has taken over forty years to achieve. We reprint the editorial, as it appeared in Volume XIX, No. 1.

"With the advent of new freshmen, that old idea, three-komoro, if nothing else, comes around that it is up to the sophomore to make as big a ripple as they can in the equanimity of the initial meeting or dinner of the freshmen; and the freshman is turn must try to make themselves disagreeable to sophomores. But such attempts are always marked by such a lack of completeness, general enthusiasm, or approval that their discontinuities is evidently a matter of but a few years.

"Why tolerate them any longer? If the Institute was in a little village where such attempts might prove effective, another line of attack might be to be followed to shore them off these urchins. But we are in a big city and all these attempts have resulted in the estimation of those upon whom we depend for so many necessities.

"Everyone will say that such outrages are good as relief from our far-famed irascible toil, but is this necessary? How many have ever felt any great relief after a dunking in the frog pond, a banging down Rogers' set, or any color of those pleasant redoubts that sometimes last week after the event in the Army of Soldiers of July 4?

"There is an event which serves

AMOERAS

There will be a meeting at 9:02 p.m. of all members of the Inter-Fraternity Council, who are frustrated by the Offic- ers Dormitory Puzzle, in room 1-101. Bring your own biology tests.

Upperclassmen! You don't have to wait in line! You don't need an option! Bring your own test tube. Buy your "Junior Fro- met Field Day Weekend" option, with a discount of 40c. Arthur's Flower Shop, 1413 Massachusetts Avenue. [Note that you are from N.U.T.] Satisfaction Guaranteed

Yearbook options

Yearbook Options

May be Obtained
By Seniors Now

Technique, the Institute yearbook, advises that all Seniors secure appointments for their yearbook pictures by next Tuesday. Originally, the period for obtaining those appointments was to end today, but due to a slow response the time has been extended.

These appointments may be made at the Technique booth in the lobby of Building 16.

The fee for taking the photo and including it in the yearbook will be $3.00, payable when the picture is taken. This amount will be credited toward all purchases of photos exceeding $3.00.

An option sale will also be held at this time. If an option is bought it will give the purchaser a $1.00 discount on the price of the book.

Brieftly as an outlet for these spiritual, and that is the Field Day. Here is given an opportunity for both sides to be given an equal chance, on the bleachers as well as on the field, and it has none of the evil effects upon the reputation of the Institute.

If the two lower classes start this movement to abolish this "rough-house" they will not be charactized as badgering spirit, but they will show that they have been able to rise above those atipical, one-sided childishishness that so far from the real Tech spirit."

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Football Into Second Week
Theta Chi First In Top Ten

With the first weekend of intramural football under our belt we can look forward to a weekend of excellent, highly competitive games as winners face winners, and the weaker teams meet others of their own caliber. Since we now know something of the capabilities of most of the squads we shall try to tell you what you might expect to see this weekend.

Phi Gamma Favorited

On Saturday at 1:30 p.m., Phi Gamma plays DU, Student House meets Burton House and Delta Phi faces Pi Sigma Kappa. The first of these games, the Phi Gam-DU battle is pretty easy to forecast . . . it should be Phi Gam. Despite their loss to Kappa Sig last week, the Phi Gam’s are still considered a definite threat to cop all the honers. The DU’s made it close with the TEP club but they just don’t have enough here. It should be an enganged Phi Gam team by twenty-four points. In the other two 1:30 games we pick a pretty good Pi Sigma Kappa eight to roll over Delta Phi by twelve and a very weak Student House to beat Burton for the simple reason that Burton probably won’t show up.

At three-fifteen on the same day three other games will be played two of which deserve special attention. The two are the Phi Kappa Sigma-Sigma Chi contest and the Chi Phi-Burton Staff battle. Phi Kappa Sigma got a bye last week but is reputed to have a strong team. Sigma Chi won a tough struggle with Sigma Phi last week and feature a good passing offense. We don’t think the Phi Kappa Sig boys have enough . . . Sigma Chi by a 2 to 7.

In League Three the word is that Chi Phi has a powerhouse. We didn’t have a chance to see them in a game last weekend as they drew a bye, but we caught a scrimmage. They look tough, but we like Burton Student House. Staff’s wide open aerial attack and a great defensive line should put up a good fight. Phi Kappa Sigma last week posed quite good enough. Kappa Sig by two points as close to the school’s best squad. The Delta Chi’s are one of the most impressive teams we’ve seen so far and may go all the way . . . Their defense is too good for a team that just managed to beat Theta Xi. The Delta by 15-18 count.

Pi Lambda Pi favorite

These important games and two very interesting contests are among the ten games to be played on Sunday. Perhaps the most important of these is the Pi Lambda Chi-Theta Chi battle. Theta Chi seems to us to be the class of the league but they just might run into more than they can handle in the Pi Lambda’s tricky air attack. Air defense seemed to us to be the Theta Chi’s most vulnerable spot. We still have to go along with them in a fight that might turn out to be a slaughter . . . either way, Theta Chi’s by a touchdown.

Another important League Four contest should be the ATO-East Campus match. ATO has what is probably the strongest line around and a possible championship team. The Easties, who didn’t play last week, should come up with a fine effort. From our vantage point, we’ve seen them all of their scrimmages, they look like the league’s sleeper, with their strong point balance. On the strength of their impressive performance in last week’s game we’ll have to pick ATO by two.

Beta Favorited

The third of these “big” games is the Beta Theta Pi-Pi Delta Theta contest. This one ought to decide who the league’s three-broadballer will eventually be. Beta looked good against Phi Kappa Sigma last week and should manage to get over the 1-1 Delta’s. This one will be a squeaker, however, and we hesitate to name a score.

Two other games just as billed that should be counted more than average interest. Theta Pi vs. Tau Epsilon. TEP club contests. Good Ros. vs. Pi Lambda in triple-threat week and are very evenly matched. Still have wretchedly fine sec. . . . TEP’s as bad itself. Eta Phi vs. U. Chi. This one might wind up in the cupola itself. We don’t think SAE has it yet and pick the Greeks in this one as an upset. One touchdown should be the difference, but an off-point or two will probably turn the trick.

TEP Near Suprise

As everyone knows by now, Kappa Sig beat the highly-touted Phi Gam last week and established themselves as one of the school’s best squad. TEP just skid out a victory over DU. It looks, on the surface, like a romp for Kappa Sig, but we were somewhat impressed by the TEP boys and think that it may not be as simple as that. Both teams are big and both have potential. We think the TEP’s will put up a good fight . . . but not quite good enough. Kappa Sig by two points as the TEP’s blow up at the last minute.

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR FRESHMEN IN:

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THE TECH SMOKER

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TYLER LOUNGE,
WALKER MEMORIAL

5:00 P.M.
THURS., OCT. 14, 1954
REFRESHMENTS
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Engineer Sailors
Upset By Brown
For Wood Trophy

The highly favored Engineer first was upset by Brown, 3-0, in the quarterfinal round of the annual Wood Trophy regatta.

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Beador Harriers
To Begin Season
With Tufts Meet

The highly touted Engineer cross-country squads will open their 1954 season tomorrow at Franklin Park, Dorchester. The meet will start at 2:30 p.m.

The schedule: (home meets at Franklin Park)

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Sat. 6

W.J.

Away 2:30 p.m.

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Oct. 1

Tufts Uni.

Home 2:00 p.m.

Tufts-Baker 'B'

Tufts 4:00 p.m.

Tufts-Dartmouth

Home 2:00 p.m.

Tufts-College Freshman

Away 4:00 p.m.

Tufts-Baker 'A'

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Tufts-Alpha Xi

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The following is a summary of the address on "Hong Kong: Its Importance to the Far East," delivered by Sir Alexander Grantham, Governor of Hong Kong, at the Institute on Thursday evening, October 14. The Far East is today a place of great concern and interest. One should now something about a key spot in the Far East. One of these spots is Hong Kong. Hong Kong is a British Colony, and though it adjoins China and has some common frontier with China, it is not part of China. Hong Kong today has a population of 2.5 millions. Hong Kong is inherently free trading. Hong Kong today has a population of 21/2 million in 1945 to two million in 1949. The prosperity of Hong Kong is based in the usual counter trade with the U.S.A. to one-quarter of total trade. Hong Kong is defensible. If the people are opposed to the Communist, it is impossible to state the effect on Hong Kong. Her total trade is approximately 450 miles to the south-west and about 75 miles due east of Cape Horn. Photographs showed that this first band of precipitation was made up of a number of thunder storm cells and was accompanied by considerable lightning. This initial band was followed by the viscous torrential rain squall. This rain squall, however, had not reached the eye of the storm in the usual counter clockwise direction. These squalls in Hong Kong are easy to see on people coming in from China. The embargo on trade with the United Nations and the United States had a marked effect on Hong Kong. Her total trade has declined by one-third, and her trade with the U.S.A., to one-quarter of what it was. This has created serious problems. There is no immigrant party in Hong Kong. It is impossible to state how many Communists are there in the Colony, but the vast majority of the people are opposed to the Communist. Communist sympathizers stirred up "anti-foreign" disputes and tried to indoctrinate schools. This resulted in an uprising.

The people are suffering. In 1944, Hong Kong was defensible. Hong Kong was given up there would be extremely serious repercussions in South East Asia.

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