Inter-Fraternity Council Names 55 Candidates

Nominations were opened for the position of Chairman, Secretary-Vice President, President, Executive Board, and the following officers of the I.F.C.: Secretary: Bush Ball, ’55; Treasurer: Frank R. Colin MacLaurin, ’55, and Gary B. Parkinson, ’55; Director of General Services by the present Executive Committee of Ins-

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Mechanical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "Internal Flow Problems in Gas Dynamics." Prof. Klaus Oawitsch, Royal Institute of Technol- ogy, Stockholm, Sweden. Room 321-D, 8:00 p.m.

Aeronautric Engineering Department. Seminar: "The Wright Brothers from an Englishman's Point of View." Captain J. Laurence Pitchford, Royal Aeronautical Society, London, England. Room 10-250, 8:00 p.m.

COFFEE will be served in the duPont Room (33-207) from 5:30-4:00 p.m.

Food Technology Department. Food Industry Seminar: "Recent Developments in Food Industry in the United Kingdom." Dr. J. W. J. Hazout, Liston Consultant, British Joint Services Mission, Washington, D.C. Room 16-310, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Acoustics Laboratory, Seminar: "The Mechanics of the Cochlea." Dr. Josef J. Zwislocki, Psycho-Acoustic Laboratory, Harvard University. Room 205-4, 4:00 p.m.

Aeronautric Engineering Department. Seminar: "Torsion Flows Past Solder Configurations." Dr. Klaus Oawitsch, Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm, Sweden. Room 321-D, 8:00 p.m.

Coffee will be served in the duPont Room (33-207) from 5:30-4:00 p.m.

Technology College Club, General Meeting, Hayden Library Lounge, 5:00 p.m.

Vanity Hockey Team. Game with University of Massachusetts, M.I.T. Hockey, 5:00 p.m.

Junior Varsity Women’s Team. Meet with Middlesex School. Swimming Pool Building, 5:00 p.m.

Winter Veterans’ Fellowship. Lecture: "Christianity in American and British Universities." Dr. Howard Cohen, Jackson Laboratory (30-108).

Chemistry Department. Harvard-M.I.T. Physical Chemistry Colloquium. "Liquid Metol." Professor Len Osgere, Yale University. Room 6-120, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10


Physics Department. Colloquium: "Radioastronomy: 21 Centimeter Wave- length Research in Astronomy." Dr. Joe R. Buk, Harvard College Observatory. Room 6-120, 4:15 p.m.

Literary Society Committee. (to be announced). Room 1-101, 1-05, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

American Chemical Society—Northeastern Section. Lecture: "Characteristics and Uses of Iron Transfer Members." Prof. Edwin R. Gilliland, Room 205-250, 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Effects of Polycrystalline Structure on the Behavior of Materials." Dr. John D. White, Technical University of Vienna. Room 3-370, 5:30 p.m. Coffee will be served in Room 3-174 from 5:00-3:30 p.m.

Dormitory Committee. Dormitory Acquaintance Dance. Morse Hall, Walpole Dormitory, 8:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight. Admission for men: $1.00.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Choral Impressions and Press Impressions will be on exhibit in the New Gallery of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library through February 27. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Photographic prints by Charles H. Tippets of Orientals, New York, and other countries are in the Photo Service Gallery, Building of Building 11, through February 27.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Calendar of Events appears in THE TECH on Tuesday with announcements for the following eight weekdays (Wednesday through Saturday). Notices, typed and signed, must be in the office of the Editor. Room 7-254, or later than nine o’clock prior to the date of publication. Mat- terial for the Calendar of February 6-13 is due February 10.
the kibitzer

Today's hand, from a local duplicate tournament, illustrates one of the subtle principles of bridge, selection of the proper trump suit. The bidding of the hand was along normal lines, although at one table East opened one club and achieved spectacular results. After South showed two kings in answer to North's five no trump (Blackwood), North was faced with the problem of what grand slam to bid. North counted five spades, foul hearts, two clubs, and an aces-kings combination. South must have the kings of spades for his three spade bid. North decided that his long spades would give South a pitch or two, and thus chose hearts. The contract wrapped up, with South discarding two clubs from his hand in the board's long spades. Notice that seven spades cannot be made if declarer holds spades.

As a general rule, the four-four trump suit, rather than the five-three trump suit, should be chosen.

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The Physics Department, Course VIII, will offer a lecture in room 16-250 on Monday, February 8, from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Another lecture will be given in room 10-250 from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. on Monday, February 22, from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. The Electrical Engineering Department, Course VI, will provide a lecture in room 10-250 from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 9, from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. This meeting is to be attended by any of those. For freshmen considering Civil-Science, a meeting will be held in room 26-200 from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. on Monday, March 8. The Chemical Engineering Department, Course X-V, will hold a meeting in room 12-252, Monday, March 15, from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. For freshmen interested in Course IX-C, Science Teaching, a meeting will be held in the Emerson Room, 7-403, on Thursday, February 17. There will also be a lecture in room 10-250 from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 17.

Mathematics, Course XVIII, will hold a smoker in room 10-250 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 23. The Mathematics Department, Course XXI, will give two open houses, both on the sixth floor of Building 24, from 6:00 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 2, and between 5:30 and 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 9.

Freshmen considering Course XX, Food Technology, are invited to a lecture in room 16-210 from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 1; and to an open house in room 16-314 between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 3.

Information, including these dates and a list of professors in each of the courses which may be consulted, has been sent to all freshmen.

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Hockey Team Loses 9-4, 10-4
Aitken Stops All Army Shots

The Engineer hockey team suffered its fifth and sixth losses of the season at the hands of Williams and Army.

**Williams 9-4**

The Williams hockey team jumped out to a first period lead of 4-0 and then matched goals with the Engineers to capture a 1-4 victory. This was the first game played on the new Tech rink. The Beavers had only five practice sessions before the game and this lack of conditioning was a difference between the teams. The visitors' passing and shooting was more accurate and they had that little extra that beats the players. Coach Ben Martin started Sandy Aitken, and Dillona, Wells and Hotchkin in the line. Two other Beaver lines of Patterson, Sullivan and Goodison, and Culick, Wells and Schwartz gave more effectiveness to team play. The combination of weak defense and Williams hustle resulted in a commanding 4-0 lead at the end of the first period.

**Aitken at goal. Aitken and Culick at the back and with a great goalkeeping play he could have kept the score closer.**

**Army Win 10-4**

At West Point the Reacter attack was crowded by poor passing and a lack of hustle. The Cadets opened the meeting at 8:10 of the first period but John Sullivan countered at 8:36 assisted by Bert Goodman to knot the score at 1-1. Then Army scored three times in four minutes to take a commanding 4-1 lead. Captain Wells blocked a shot past the goalie at 14:20 but the home team countered to make the tally 5-2 at the end of the period.

Army scored twice in the second period and took added one score on Goodman's shot to make the score 7-2. Sandy Aitken continued his great goal tending as he saved 18 shots in the second period to bring his total saves to 34 for the first two frames.

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Beaver Riflemen Hit 42-Record On Vacation Trip

MIT's wonderer marksmen, competing six times in six days at various schools in New England, returned here with a highly respectable 42-record. Starting Jan. 28 at U. T., the Beaver riflemen shot, in the next week, a record straight line was high scores in this meet and Dick Oman '55 led them with a

Drop Two

The next two meets, despite excellent Beaver shooting, resulted in defeats. The first one, at Annapolis, saw Capt. John Swey '56 and Martin Ruch '55 both fire 285's and the team hit a new high of 1432, but the Navy boys shot a 1435 to reap the victory. At Army, Basch once again hit 287 but the Black Knights managed to edge out a six point triumph on the strength of over-all performance.

Tech Cagers Top Oberlin, Bow To Rochester, Case

The engineer varsity basketball team topped a scrappy but outclassed Oberlin quintet, 86-75, to salvage a one and two record on its three game road trip through Ohio and upstate New York. Larry Davis and Joe Burval came through with a 16 point lead in the second half and saw the Beavers in check and showed a powerful fast-breaking attack which was too much for the Engineers. Captain Carl Hess twisted his ankle early in the game and missed the first half. The return of Jack Patierno '56 on re-op for the first term should strengthen the Engineer squad giving them some much needed bench strength. He was the man for the road trip and saw limited action.

Kohblman Sparks Frosh Natators In Worcester Win

In the dark Bayou of Worcester Academy's swimming pool, the MIT frosh swimming team downed the strong Academy squad 44-30 in a bloody conmected contest.

Tech played 2nd and 3rd in the 50 and 100 yard sprints came up with a fine victory in the 100-yd. Breaststroke. In the 100 backstroke, Dave Wil-ler led the team once again, this time seeing 288. Stem followed with a 207. George Whitelaw's men with twenty-three points. Giff Weber had seventeen and Carl Halle twelve.

The Yeomen held Tech to a slim several long one-handers and the team pulled away, and won 44-42 halftime advantage. Hallis hit for only one big man, was no match for the bigger, more powerful Beaver outfit. Carl Hess placed standbe hit, and the ball of the tied several key driving lay-ups.

Rochester Wins in Second Half

Tech led highly-rated Rochester by two points, 35-31, at halftime, only to succumb to a phenomenal second half 41-17 shooting performance by the New Yorkers who hit on exactly one of their second half shots and were thirty-two for fifty-six in the game for a sensational fifty-six percent. Tech was an excellent forty percent for the game, one of their best to date.

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Kendayu Victor

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Arnold Delivers First Of Popular Science Lecture

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Professor Arnold delivered a lecture which was enhanced by the use of slides illustrating the creative process and the solution of creative problems. Immediately after the lecture, questionnaires were handed out to the audience.

The lecture was attended by several hundred people, including many professors and their families.

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Lounger

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Among other items of interest, the infirmary contained one of the most peculiar showers we have ever discovered. At first glance it appeared to be a remarkably clever arrangement, since it had only one knob to control the temperature and another to control the volume. The temperature knob was excellently calibrated with "cold," "normal," "warm," and "hot," but we soon discovered that these were meaningless. For the volume control regulated not only the volume but also the temperature, so that we found ourselves trying to control two variables with one regulator. The result varied from a scalding trickle to a freezing torrent. To add to these difficulties, the valve had the habit of slowly springing back, so that any adjustments we made also had to be readjusted with time. A five-minute shower required a twenty-five-minute adjustment period, including waiting periods for the thing to return to the steady state. A more insidious mechanism was that these were meaningless. The nurses seemed to have a passion for taking our temperature to determine whether or not we were in bed. It seemed that every time we opened our mouth, a thermometer was thrust into it. When we discovered that the readings were being plotted very neatly on a graph against the time axis, we offered to determine not only the derivative but also the integral of this peculiar function (which seemed to be constantly rising) but these questions were dismissed as being of no medical significance.

Triple Stowe's Chair Lift Facilities

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Travelers' News: 6th location in North America. Stowe's chair lift, famed for a whole new dimension of comfort and safety, was the subject of a recent article in Skiing Magazine. The lift is designed to carry two people at a time and has an amazing safety record. According to the article, only one person has ever been injured, and that was on a lift in Europe, where the lift's design was not as advanced. The lift was first introduced in Stowe in 1955 and has since become a major attraction for skiers and snowboarders alike. Stowe is known for its pristine ski trails and beautiful natural scenery, making it a popular destination for winter sports enthusiasts. If you're looking for a unique and exhilarating ski experience, Stowe's chair lift is definitely worth a visit. And remember, Telegrams are so much more efficient, too!