

Control Of Korea Is Key To Control Of North Asia

By PROFESSOR H. D. MAHONEY
Department of History

Editors note: This is the first of a series of articles describing Korea and the part it has played in international relations since the close of World War II. They were written especially for THE TECH by Professor H. D. Mahoney of the History Department.

On 25 June 1950 at 4 a.m. the defenseless city of Kaesong, located just three miles south of the 38th Parallel in Korea, was subjected to a sudden, unprovoked, and murderous assault by troops, tanks, and planes of the so-called Democratic People's Republic of Korea. This aggressive action on the part of the North Korean communists climaxed the long and dreary record of communist opposition to the attempts of the United Nations to establish a unified government, democratically elected, for the entire country of Korea. In order to understand why this onslaught was made, it is necessary to consider briefly some pertinent background material.

Korea is a mountainous peninsula roughly equal in area to the states of Tennessee and Kentucky combined. Its total population of about 30,000,000 makes it around thirteenth in size among the world's nations. Both by tradition and history Korea occupies strategically a most important place in the Far East. It is the center of a vital Northeast Asian triangle. On one side is located Siberia; China on a second; and Japan on the third. History records that whenever Korea was in the hands of a strong military power that power has been able to control all of north Asia. For centuries the conflicting interests and ambitions of important powers have clashed over Korea. Japan was able to cancel China's long suzerainty over the peninsula as a result of her victory in the Sino-Japanese War, 1895-95. Japan likewise dislodged the Russians, who sought to make themselves masters of Korea now that China had been removed, in the Russo-Japanese War, 1904-05. Their chief competitors eliminated, the Japanese annexed Korea in 1910 and kept its people in bondage until 1945.

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FROSH TRIUMPH

Draft Picture Will Not Affect Job Prospects

Sage Tells Candidates Percentage Placement Should Continue High

"Personnel directors and employment managers are willing to hire February and June graduates in spite of the draft picture," stated Nathaniel M. Sage, Placement Director, in a recent lecture to February degree candidates.

In summing up the past year's placement picture, Mr. Sage said that as of October 29, 1950, 87 percent of men receiving S.B. degrees had been placed, 94 percent of those receiving S.M.'s, 100 percent of men receiving the professional degree, and 95 percent of men receiving doctor's degrees.

Job Salaries

Salary ranges which job hunting graduates might expect were also quoted. For holders of Bachelor's degrees the range was \$250 to \$275 per month with chemical engineers getting as high as \$310 per month. Holders of Master's degrees could expect \$25 to \$40 per month more and men with doctorates from \$350 to \$500 per month.

Comparative figures showed a constant rise in salaries for college graduates. In 1905 the average was four to six dollars per week; in 1918, twelve to fifteen dollars per week; in 1920, \$155 per month; and in 1940, \$175 to \$200 per month.

DEFERMENTS

All students who think they are in the upper half of their class and wish to be deferred under any scholastic standing provisions should see Mrs. Lutz in Room 7-108. A student will not be exempt under that provision until the school notifies the draft board of the student's rating. This can only be done if the Selective Service Information Office is notified of the student's wishes.

Students who are subject to Selective Service regulations should not wait to seek advice until they have been classified by their local boards.

With a victory in the glove fight which proved to be the deciding event, the class of '54 knocked over the class of '53 in the fiftieth annual Field Day held last Saturday by a 14-7 count. It was the thirteenth time in the history of this annual competition between the Sophomores and the frosh that a freshman class has been victorious.



Photo by Astrachan

Husky members of the freshman tug-of-war team on their way to winning in two straight pulls. This event added three points to the Field Day winners score.

Going into the glove fight, the final event of the day, the frosh were leading by a 9-7 score which was compiled by freshmen

wins in the swimming meet, crew race and tug-of-war and Soph victories in the relay and the football game. A win for either class in the glove fight would have given them a victory in the Field Day and after the dust and debris was clear it was found that the frosh had managed to extract 90.2 gloves from the Sophs while only giving up 74.8 hand coverings. The five points awarded for this event went to the frosh and along with it Field Day. The class of '54 will no longer be required to wear their freshman ties as a result of their victory.

T.C.A. Serves For 40 Years Organization Boasts Of Numerous Activities

"T.C.A. President Elopes." This headline in a copy of THE TECH of some twenty-odd years ago probably was a cause of several raised eyebrows, but the organization managed to survive the blow in spite of the fact that its chief executive seems to have preferred a Wellesley belle and a New York job offer (both secured through the TCA) to the rigors of Institute life.

The Technology Christian Association is one of the oldest of Institute activities, having been founded in 1888 as the Technology Y.M.C.A. and reorganized in 1911 under its present name. Of the many present-day TCA services, only the Employment Bureau, the Room Registry, and the M.I.T. Handbook have been carried from the beginning. Several other activities of the old TCA have been replaced by services more in tune with the times. Among the more colorful of these was the "Jail Work Department," in which Tech students journeyed over to the county jail each week to give classes to the inmates in English and arithmetic.

Some TCA services have been unusual indeed. For example, there was the time the TCA got freshmen out of ROTC drill to hear a speaker the Association was presenting. A job the Employment Bureau has every election year is to secure a Tech student to work for a Boston paper—computing election return percentages on a slide rule. Another interesting job was that of escorting a Bostonian's daughter to a big Prom, at a salary, no less. And then there was the brief "Coat Hanger Service" which had the job of handing out 250 coathangers which some benevolent soul had given to the TCA for distribution to students.

As the Technology Christian Association rounds out its first 40 years of operation, it looks forward to an even longer period of usefulness at Technology.

Sophs Take Grid Game
The Sophs did salvage one part of the day, however, and that was

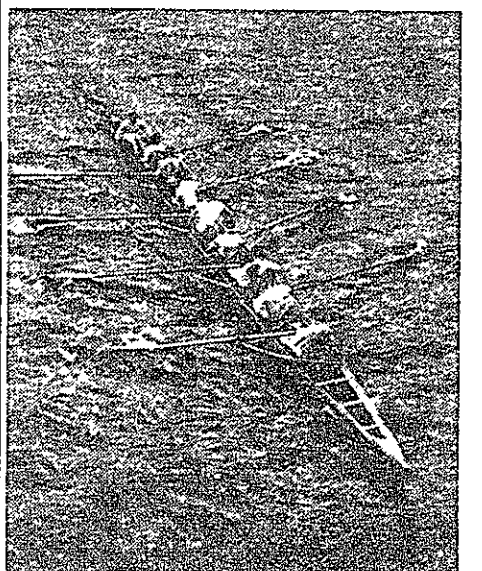


Photo by Astrachan

A view of the victorious freshman crew rowing to an upset victory over the heavily favored sophomore boat.

in the football game in which the class of '53 won easily by a 20-0 count. The frosh never seriously threatened in the game that was completely dominated by the Sophs. The '53ers scored twice in the second quarter and once in the third to take the easy victory.

Of the four other Field Day events the frosh took three. In the swimming meet, that started off the day's festivities, the class of '54 was victorious by a 13-6 score. They picked up their 13 points with a first in the freestyle relay and a

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The Tech Announces WMC Publicity Contest Promotions At Party Resumes For 3rd Years With Wellesley News

The Managing Board of The Tech is pleased to announce the appointment of the following members of the class of 1954 as Staff Candidates as of this issue. News staff: William J. Eccles, Charles L. Eying, Martin B. Mills, Hugh G. Gallagher, Arthur W. Haines, James Davidson, Hossien Nasr; Feature staff: Edwin G. Eigel, John D'Amico, Steven Kliment; Sports staff: Jerome B. Cohen, Hugh Nutley.

Appointments were announced Sunday afternoon at a punch party with the news girls from the "Wellesley News." The girls from Wellesley and the members of The Tech spent the afternoon dancing to records.

The girls from out Wellesley way were greatly impressed with the architecture of Baker House and its lounge in which the party was held.

Walker Memorial Committee opened its third annual Publicity Contest recently with a letter to activity leaders pointing out the necessity of publicity on a campus where 106 activities are functioning.

Many of the organizations that sponsor events, which are paid for out of admissions, face the problem of attracting students and staff members, both with full schedules already. Often these groups must compete with other activities running events at the same time or in the same week, the letter states.

In an effort to encourage more and better publicity, WMC inaugurated its publicity contest in the 1948-1949 school year. An entrance blank which lists every means of advertising is issued to competing activities.

After May 21, when the contest officially closes, the judging committee meets and decides on the winner for the year.

Dramashop Prepares For Presentation Of "The Imaginary Invalid" Nov. 3, 4

Billed as "French and funny," "The Imaginary Invalid" is now in final rehearsal as the first production of the Dramashop this year. Tickets for the two performances on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week are still available in the lobby of Building 10.

Written in the seventeenth century by the playwright Moliere, the production has allegedly lost none of its original spice and humor. It is set in the Paris of Moliere's own time. The plot is built around Argon, a hypochondriac who tries to marry his beautiful daughter to a second-rate doctor in order to save some of his medical expenses.

Always ready to poke fun at anyone, Moliere here kids the medical profession. He played the lead himself in the first production of the play in 1673, and during the performance suffered a stroke which led ultimately to his death.



Shown during a recent rehearsal of their current Drama Shop production are left to right, Nicolas Markoff, Katherine Peters, Martin H. Miller '51, Rebecca Wysone, Gloria Montalbano, William Bohnert, and David G. Newton '51.

The Tech

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOVEMBER 1 TO NOVEMBER 7, 1950

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Electrical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "Recent Trends in the Theory of Hearing." Dr. Joseph C. R. Licklider, Room 6-120, 4:30 p.m.
 Tea will be served in Room 6-321 at 4:00 p.m.
 Mathematics Society. "Chess and Math." Harry F. Davis, II. Room 4-370, 5:00 p.m.
 Pershing Rifles. Member and Candidate Maneuver Orientation. Room 24-169, 5:00 p.m.
 Technology Catholic Club. "Our Lady of Fatima." Reverend Anthony Flaherty. Room 1-190, 5:00 p.m.
 Tech Model Aircrafter. Discussion of Control-Line Flying. du Pont Room, Building 33, 5:00 p.m.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. "The Need and Purpose of the Atonement." Reverend Roger Nicole, Professor of Theology, Gordon College of Theology and Missions, Boston. Room 5-104, 5:05 p.m.
 Chemistry Department. Harvard-M.I.T. Physical Chemistry Colloquium: "Liquid-Gas Critical Phenomena." Professor Bruno H. Zimm, University of California. Room 6-120, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Civil and Sanitary Engineering Department. Seminar: "The Sanitary Engineer in Consulting Engineering Practice." Mr. E. Sherman Chase, Metcalf and Eddy, Consulting Engineers, Boston. Room 1-390, 4:00 p.m.
 Physics Department. Colloquium: "The Phonon Normal Fluid in Liquid Helium Below 1°K." Dr. Melvin A. Herlin. Room 6-120, 4:15 p.m.
 American Institute of Electrical Engineers—Institute of Radio Engineers. Student Branch. "The Metadyne." Dr. J. M. Pestarini, Visiting Lecturer. Room 3-270, 5:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Optimum Design of Gas Turbine Regenerators." Dr. Warren M. Rohsenow. Room 3-470, 4:00 p.m. Coffee will be served in Mechanical Engineering Headquarters, Room 3-174, from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m.
 Dramashop. Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid." Peabody Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Freshman Soccer Team. Match with University of Connecticut at Storrs, Connecticut, 12:30 p.m.
 Nautical Association. Erwin H. Schell Trophy Regatta. Sailing Pavilion, 1:00 p.m.
 Cross Country. New England Amateur Athletic Union Championship at Franklin Park, 2:00 p.m.
 Varsity Soccer Team. Match with University of Connecticut at Storrs, Connecticut, 2:00 p.m.
 Rugby Club. Match with Harvard Rugby Club. Briggs Field, 3:00 p.m.
 Dramashop. Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid." Peabody Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Nautical Association. Erwin H. Schell Trophy Regatta. Sailing Pavilion, 10:00 a.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Outing Club. Lauletaan—ballads and folk songs. Music Lounge, Charles Hayden Memorial Library, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Placement Bureau. "The M.I.T. Placement Bureau and What It Does for Students and Alumni." Mr. Nathaniel McL. Sage, Professor Carlton E. Tucker, and Mrs. James A. Yates. Room 10-250, 11:00 a.m. For June 1951 Class.

Placement Bureau. "The M.I.T. Placement Bureau and What It Does for Students and Alumni." Mr. Nathaniel McL. Sage, Professor Carlton E. Tucker, and Mrs. James A. Yates. Room 10-250, 3:00 p.m. For June 1951 Class.

Acoustics Laboratory. Seminar: "Acoustical Aspects of Recent Research in Fluid Mechanics." Professor E. G. Richardson, King's College, University of Durham, England. Room 4-270, 4:15 p.m.

TECHNOLOGY CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Technology Christian Association is sponsoring an Annual Financial Drive among students at the T. C. A. Office, Second Floor, Walker Memorial, Wednesday through Friday, November 1-3.

There will also be a T. C. A. Boston Area Conference on the Student Christian Movement, Walker Memorial, Friday through Sunday, November 3-5.

EXHIBITIONS

Photographic Salon prints by J. Elwood Armstrong of Detroit, Michigan, will be on display in the Photographic Service Gallery, Basement of Building 11, from November 1 to November 19.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Calendar of Events is published weekly on Tuesday in THE TECH, and contains announcements for the following week. A separate listing of the Calendar of Events can be obtained for one dollar a year, payable in advance at Room 7-204.

Announcements, typewritten and signed, must be in the Office of the Editor, Room 7-204, not later than noon on Thursday, prior to publication date. Material for the Calendar, November 8-14, is due Thursday, November 2.

Korea

(Continued from Page 1)

At the Cairo Conference in December, 1943, between President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and Generalissimo Chiang, the famous Cairo Declaration was issued. It stated that the three powers, "mindful of the enslavement of the people of Korea, are determined that in due course Korea shall become free and independent."

This promise was reaffirmed at the Potsdam Conference attended by President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee, and Marshall Stalin when the three agreed that "the terms of the Cairo Declaration shall be carried out."

Following this the Russians stated in their declaration of war against Japan, 8 August 1945, that: "True to its obligations as an Ally, the Soviet Government has accepted the proposal of the Allies and has joined in the declaration of the Allied Powers of July 28 (the Potsdam Declaration)." This was another way of saying that the Soviet was committed to favoring independence for Korea.

Japan's collapse now proved swift. Her offer of surrender came two days later on 10 August making it imperative that the United States, which had borne the brunt of the Pacific fighting, and its Allies make speedy arrangements to accept the surrender of Japanese forces in the Pacific and Asiatic theatres, including Korea. As regards the latter country, the surrender arrangements embodied in the celebrated General Order No. 1 provided that Japanese forces north of 38 degrees north latitude should surrender to the Russians whereas those to the south of this line were to capitulate to the Americans. It should be noted that the first Russian forces entered Korea on 12 August at a time when the nearest available Americans were on Okinawa, 600 miles away, and in the Philippines, over 1,500 miles distant.

With this in mind as well as the fact that the Korean capital, Seoul, would fall into the American zone of receiving surrendered Japanese, General Order No. 1 was approved by President Truman and issued by General MacArthur on 2 September.



By STAN BENJAMIN

Another Field Day come and gone, and another vignette from the Glove Fight. Gloves have, from time to time, been hidden in various parts of the apparel, buried, dissolved in acid, etc., and most of these methods of defense have been made illegal. Nonetheless, two Sophomores, bent on keeping their gloves intact, slipped them into a tear in the lining of a jacket and then looked for a safe place to leave same. And they found it. So while the P.A. system shouted the illegality of spectators holding gloves, the two miscreants very considerably lent the jacket to a shivering, unsuspecting Glove Fight Marshal, who took good care of jacket and gloves throughout the fight, and has been none the wiser

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 4...THE COMMON LOON



"Don't be silly!
 What do you think I am...
 a goose?"

Our fine-feathered friend isn't being "taken-in"

by all those tricky cigarette tests you hear so much about! A fast puff of this brand—a sniff of that. A quick inhale—a fast exhale—and you're supposed to know all about cigarettes. No! You don't have to rely on quick-tricks. The sensible way to test a cigarette is to smoke pack after pack, day after day. That's the test Camel asks you to make...the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. And when you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why...

**More People Smoke Camels
 than any other cigarette!**



Soph Gridmen Maul Frosh, Win Field Day Clash 20-0

The class of '53 trounced the fledgling gridmen 20-0 on Field Day, as they garnered four points for a losing cause on the greenward of Briggs Field last Saturday afternoon.

Though the Sophomores had driven up and down the field in the first quarter, penalties and last ditch stands by the budding Engineers held off a score.

Early in the second quarter, the '53ers punted out of trouble. Bresse was back for the frosh but toyed with the leather as it rolled around in front of him in the end zone. He just managed to grab it and pull it out to the one-yard line before the Sophs pounced on him. On the second play of this series, Wilson fumbled as he was hit hard going off right tackle, and it was first and ten for '53 on the frosh one-yard marker.

The fledglings held for three downs but a quarterback sneak on fourth down was too much for them.

Sophs Score Again

Late in the same period, Vogel faded deep for the '54ers to kick them clear, but he fumbled the center and Ebner recovered for the Sophs on the frosh 19-yard line. On the second play, signal caller Teeple flipped to Epple for the second Sophomore marker.

In the early moments of the third period, D'Olivera halted the freshmen at midfield as he hauled in fledgling Zarcora's attempted pass and lugged it to the frosh 43. The drive was unstopped through the air and on the ground as the Sophs rolled until Angelis plunged over for the counter. Teeple converted and the score was 20-0.

GETS AWAY



Photo by Cohen
Coleman Bresse, freshman quarterback, gets away for a short gain in Field Day football game which was taken by the Sophs 20-0.

GRAPPLERS RALLY

There will be a varsity wrestling rally this afternoon at 5:00 in room 4-270. A rally for frosh grapplers will be held at the same time and place tomorrow.

Cocher Roy Merritt and Captain Tom Callahan will speak at the get-together and films of the New England Wrestling Finals of 1950 will be shown.

Actual practice will get under way at the end of the week in preparation for the grapplers' first meet against Springfield which will be part of the Techsappoppin week-end.

Tech Cross Country Varsity Wins 27-28, Frosh Lose 23-36

The Tech Cross Country team ran its undefeated record to three meets last Friday afternoon by edging the University of New Hampshire, 27-28, at Durham. The Beaver frosh bowed to the New Hampshire frosh in the preliminary meet, their first defeat of the season. The score was 23-36.

In the varsity meet, Captain Bill Nicholson of the Techmen came through to take first place for the third week in a row, winning fairly easily from Captain Bob Bodwell of New Hampshire. Carl Liswith of Tech continued to improve by coming in in the number three position.

Tiemann Places Sixth

The New Hampshiremen cut deeply into the Engineers' lead when Everett Webber and Tom Hahn took the next two places, but Jerry Tiemann of Tech won the number six position and Chuck Vickers edged out Dick Pratt of New Hampshire, winning seventh position by a scant few yards. This proved to be the turning point, for Carl Swanson of Tech took tenth slot to give Oscar Hedlund's squad their narrow margin of victory. Winning time for the 4.2 mile race was 22:32.3.

The order of finish:

Varsity: 1. Nicholson, T.; 2. Bodwell, N.H.; 3. Liswith, T.; 4. Webber, N.H.; 5. Hahn, N.H.; 6. Tiemann, T.; 7. Vickers, T.; 8. Pratt, N.H.; 9. Stevens, N.H.; 10. Swanson, T.; 11. Ladd, N.H.; 12. Sprague, N.H.; 13. O'Donnell, T.; 14. Hogan, N.H.; 15. Crowley, N.H.; 16. Bodney, N.H.; 17. Towne, T. Winning time 22:32.3.

Freshman: 1. Carlson, N.H.; 2. Avery, T.; 3. Becker, N.H.; 4. Farquhar, T.; 5. Kieffer, N.H.; 6. Murray, N.H.; 7. Williams, T.; 8. Pestana, N.H.; 9. Holbrook, N.H.; 10. McKee, N.H.; 11. Nutley, T.; 12. Schultz, N.H.; 13. DeCastro, T.; 14. Howes, T.; 15. Dennen, T.; 16. Crawford, T.; 17. Wones, T.; 18. Fahey, N.H. Winning time: 14:06.0.

Beaver Skippers Take Pine Trophy And Star Championships At C.G.

Geiger Appointed To NCAA Olympic Funds Committee

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, through its president Hugh C. Willett, has announced the appointment of Ivan J. Geiger, M.I.T. Director of Athletics, to the Olympic Fund Committee.

Professor Geiger's duties include the chairmanship of fund raising activities in the first and second districts of the N.C.A.A. The receipts will send our athletes to the Olympic games in 1952, and also to the Pan-American games in 1951.

R.P.I. Downs Beaver Booters By 7-0, 6-1

Last Saturday morning on Briggs Field the Beaver soccer squad met up with their toughest opposition of the year in the team from R.P.I. The Tech booters were completely outclassed by the men from R.P.I. in passing and shooting as the Engineers got shut out by a seven to nothing margin. The loss makes the Techmen soccer record 2-3.

On the same day the Tech freshmen were run over by the R.P.I. frosh by a six to one count with Travieso scoring the lone Beaver goal of the day in the first period of the frosh game.

In a neck and neck struggle with the Cadets from New London's Coast Guard Academy, the skippers from M.I.T. took their second of the "Big Three" Eastern sailing trophies last Saturday. The Vice Admiral James Pine Trophy and the Eastern Star Championship went to the Beavers in the last half of the interrupted regatta.

Originally scheduled for the 14th and 15th of October, the last half of the meet was postponed on the morning of the fifteenth, with Tech and Brown tied for second behind Coast Guard, because of lack of sufficient wind. In the resumption of the meet Saturday, while Brown dropped back, the Beavers gained on the Cadets to bag the championship.

Skipper Howie Fawcett, sailing with crew Dave Sterns, see-sawed back and forth with the sailors from Coast Guard till the very end of the regatta. At the beginning of the last race, the Cadets and the Beavers were tied for first place with 42 points, so the last race took the form of a duel between the two top teams, with the Eastern Championship at stake.

Point totals for the race were: M.I.T.—47; Coast Guard—46; Harvard—44; Brown—38; and Haverford—32. Cornell and Princeton, original contenders, were unable to participate in Saturday's activities and finished in sixth and seventh places, respectively.

Following the Star Championships, the Jack Wood Trophy regatta was raced Sunday. Two protests, with subsequent disqualification,

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Tech Crews Take A First And A Second In Regatta

Last Saturday, Technology crews saw action on the Charles river in an informal regatta. In the heavy-weight race, one Tech boat came in second to Harvard while the other Beaver entry placed fourth. A Union Boat Club crew took the third slot.

In the lightweight competition one Tech boat took the race with Harvard's two boats coming in second and third, followed by the Union Boat Club, Tech's second boat, and Dartmouth.

The races run on a one mile course were very close with neither victorious crew winning by more than a length.

INTRAMURALS

Riverside 6—Alpha Tau Omega 0
Phi Gamma Delta 6—Pegis Club 0
Sigma Chi 12—Phi Mu Delta 6
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 12—Delta Kappa Epsilon 6 (replay)
Sigma Nu-Delta Kappa Epsilon (postponed)

Field Day

(Continued from Page 1)

tie for first and a third in the medley relay. The frosh also took the crew race. Coming from behind the freshmen oarsmen took the mile grind by three seats.

It was in the relay that the Sophs drew their first blood as they won easily in the mile and a half, ten pass event. An unfortunate spill taken by one of the frosh runners caused the race to be a bit one-sided. The freshmen had built up a substantial lead until the spill occurred.

Frosh Win Tug

It took only two pulls for the freshmen to capture the tug-of-war event. In the first pull the frosh won after a hard, bitter fight but they took the second pull with comparative ease.

The class of '53 has now lost two Field Days and the frosh now have a chance of capturing two of these classics, a feat which was last performed by the class of '51.



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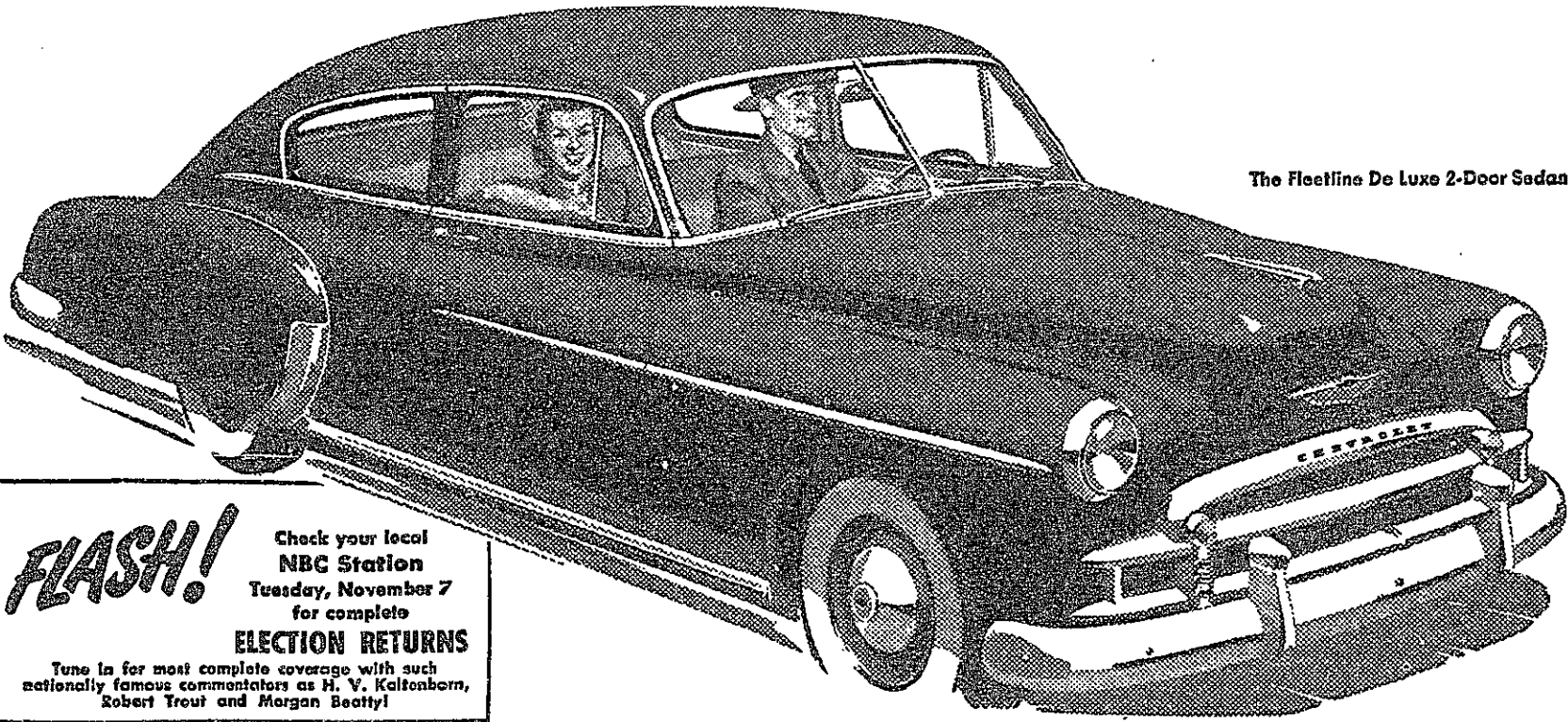
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Low Temperatures Help Harden Steel In Metallurgy Labs

Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., president of the Institute, told an audience of alumni at Cleveland, Ohio, last night, of recent studies here in the field of steel tempering. "The research," Dr. Killian said, "has gone a long way toward a solution of the age-old problem of the mechanism of how steel hardens."

Directed by Dr. Morris Cohen, professor of metallurgy, the project has shown that the atoms in steel can rearrange themselves in the process which makes steel hard even at the extremely low temperatures of liquid helium. It appears that steel actually hardens more completely at low temperatures than at high.

The new studies indicate that steel hardening is a cooperative shear-like "sliding" in which many atoms move in unison. When the "sliding" occurs the soft form of steel is changed to the hard form. In some types of steel, the amount of hardening was found to increase from very little at room temperature to nearly 100 percent at 453 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. Other types of steel did not respond as favorably.

The project was cited as an example of cooperation at Technology among specialists in several fields of low temperature research with research in metallurgy to obtain the information on the hardening process.

St. Ivanyi Moderates Discussion On Ethics, "What Is A Good Life?"

"What Is a Good Life?" will be discussed by the Lecture Series Committee monthly forum this coming Thursday in Room 10-250 at 7:30 p.m. WMIT is carrying the discussion.

Professors Edward Asirvatham of Boston University, Joseph F. Fletcher of the Episcopal Theological Seminar in Cambridge, and Clyde M. Kluckhohn of Harvard University will present three points of view on the problem of ethics in the contemporary world. The panel of speakers will be moderated by Alexander St. Ivanyi, lecturer at Technology, former Deputy Bishop of the Unitarian Church in Hungary, and President of the Liberal Party in Hungary.

Professor Asirvatham, although Professor of Christian Missions and Christian International Relations at Boston University's School of

Theology, is going to defend the Buddhists in the forum.

The Christians will be represented in the symposium by Professor Fletcher, a graduate of Western University, Berkley Divinity School, and London School of Economics.

Professor Kluckhohn, who is to give a scientist's account on the subject, is the Director of the Russian Research Center at Harvard. He is the former Chief of the Department of Joint Moral Survey in the War Department and President of the American Anthropological Association.

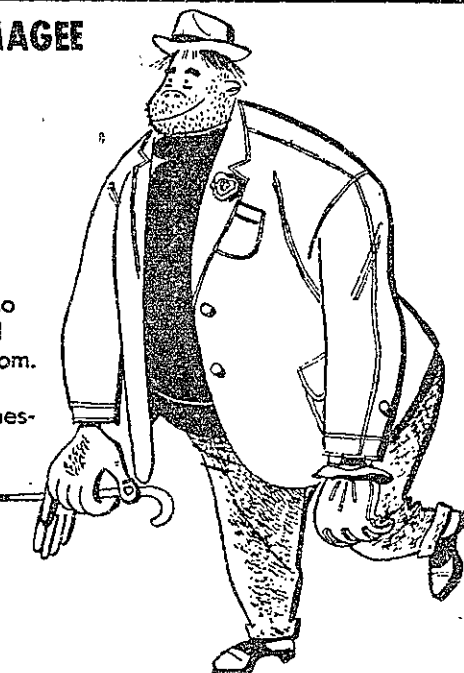
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Fife and Drum Room

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Lounger (Continued from Page 2)

—until now. He will undoubtedly realize now who he is, but it's ancient history.

I don't know if it's been done before, but why doesn't the management of Pritchett Lounge investigate the possibility of making available take-out containers for drinks and grilled sandwiches, or for that matter any kind of sandwich. It would be quite easy to lay in a stock of waxed bags and cardboard containers and issue them at cost to anyone asking for take-out service. And lest this seem entirely selfish, let me suggest that Pritchett might even do a little more business in the evenings, particularly before quizzes. It's surely worth a try, for everyone concerned.

Sailing

(Continued from Page 3)

tion, hit the Beavers hard—hard enough to cost them 16 points, and the regatta as well. The Engineer finished in third place as a result of the fouls, one point behind second-place Coast Guard and only four points out of first place. Final winner of the Wood Trophy, donated and named in honor of Technology's sailing master, Walter C. "Jack" Wood was Harvard's Crimerson team. Sailing for Technology were Skippers Nickerson and Moroney in division A and Skipper Fawcett and Melaika in class B.

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