

THE TECH



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THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
OF THE M.I.T. UNDERGRADUATES

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"It Happened This Way"

By KARL T. COMPTON

In the belief that what he has to say would be not only of great interest, but helpful to our readers, the Editors of THE TECH asked Dr. Karl T. Compton, Chairman of the Institute's Corporation, to reminisce about the various steps of his career from his student days until he became President of M.I.T. Dr. Compton's reminiscences will be published in six parts, the first of which is presented herewith.
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PART I

"How does one go about it to become a college president?" This question was asked me recently by the principal of a secondary school. I replied that I had never heard of any one who became a college president as the result of any specific



Photo copyright by Karsh

A RECENT PHOTO OF DR. COMPTON

ambition in that direction, but the question recalled the unexpected series of events which landed me in the presidency of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and back of that the unpredictable circumstances which have influenced my career at every stage.

Beginning with the great depression of the 1930's, M.I.T. has conducted an annual series of placement lectures for the guidance of the young hopefuls who were soon to be out in the world on their own. Personnel officers from corporations described the qualities of character and training for which they were looking, and offered useful hints about how to put one's best foot forward when being interviewed for a job. These lectures have been of very real value, both in helping our graduates to secure desirable jobs and also in sustaining the morale of those who were worrying about their future.

I have sometimes wondered whether these very helpful efforts, which are a fine example of cooperation between staff and students, may have left a gap of worry for the student for whom the breaks do not come on schedule in the manner pre-conceived by his hopes or the programs of the placement office. For any such, my own experience may be of comfort, for it seems to me to be almost a caricature of the way these things are supposed to happen in a well ordered society.

My own experience does not conform to the Biblical dictum: "Seek and ye shall find. Knock and it shall be opened unto you." My percentage of successful applications is very low indeed. Not counting summer vacation jobs, or service on various boards at an hypothetical dollar-a-year or less, and counting only salaried jobs in my profession, I have applied for forty-two positions, on forty of which I was turned down, one of which brought an offer which I turned down, and only one resulted in a job which I held for one year. With the

(Continued on Page 2)

Course Exhibits Get Room Space For Open House

Plans for the 1950 Open House are progressing smoothly, according to the Committee. With the event only five weeks away, most departments have already submitted descriptions of the exhibits they plan to show. Room assignments will be made out beginning this weekend.

Outside publicity for Open House will be climaxed by a spread in the rotogravure sections of Boston newspapers on the Sunday preceding the event, while a large sign on Massachusetts Avenue will inform passers-by of Open House. High schools throughout New England have been notified by mail, and over a hundred have written back asking for further information, so the halls of Technology will probably be bulging on May 13.

Eight Page Program

An eight page program, complete
(Continued on Page 4)

Dorms Prepare For Banquet And Formal April 22 In Walker

Plans are under way to revive the traditional Dormitory Banquet and Dance on Saturday, April 22, the Dormitory Social Committee announced today.

Highlighting the dormitory social calendar, the banquet will be arranged this year by caterers McKeon & Casby who will serve a roast tenderloin of beef dinner. An as yet unannounced guest will deliver a short after-dinner talk. Following the dinner in Morss Hall will come the traditional spring formal, with music by Paul McGrath.

Tickets are expected to sell for \$4.50 per couple for the entire evening. This low price is possible due to a Dormitory Committee subsidy.

Evangelist Billy Graham Will Revive Technology At "Cage" Appearance

Billy Graham will encounter the devil here at the Institute on Friday, April 21. The now-famous evangelist, who claims to have saved 77,000 souls, is being brought to the Institute through an invitation from the Technology Christian Association.

The thirty-one-year-old minister has had phenomenal success in his "Mid-Century Revival," which began in Los Angeles and has swept through the country in a fashion reminiscent of the days of Billy Sunday. At the present time Graham is on the final leg of his tour through New England and will finish with gigantic rallies in Boston, April 19 through 23.

Will Speak in Rockwell

Graham's address at the Institute will be made in Rockwell Cage at five in the afternoon. In order to insure Tech students and faculty an opportunity to attend the event, this meeting will not be open to the public. Specially issued tickets will be the only means of admission. Details of ticket procurement will appear in Tuesday's issues of The Tech.

Women and members of the faculty have first priority for the 950 available seats, but at 4:50 p.m. all seats not yet occupied will be open to the Technology students who are standing.

World Government Is Road To Peace Says Cord Meyer



Photo by Cohen

CORD MEYER, JR.

Cord Meyer, Jr., founder of the United World Federalists, spoke Wednesday to a capacity audience in Huntington Hall on world federalism.

"One World Or None," a film production of the Atomic Scientists of America, emphasizing the tremendous destructive potentiality of the atomic bomb, began the program.

Arms Race

In a speech following the movie, Meyer pointed out that the advan-

(Continued on Page 4)

Attempt Made To Clarify Election System Intricacies

In the words of the constitution of the committee that conducts all elections, "The duties of the Elections Committee shall be to conduct all elections and such other popular votes among the Undergraduate Association as may be necessary or expedient, in accordance with the rules hereinafter stated." These hereinafter-stated rules contain the provisions for the various systems of election—the preferential, the preferential-proportional, and the point systems.

Voting Systems

Nick Melissas Enters Field As Candidate For '52 Pres.

A new candidate for the presidency of next year's junior class is Nickolas Melissas, '52. Dissatisfied with the apparent split between dormitories and fraternities, Mr. Melissas has decided to run on an impartiality platform.

He has been a member of the Dormitory Committee, and has served on numerous subcommittees of that body. A member of the Debating Society, he participated in the Dartmouth tournament last year. Mr. Melissas and his partner are current champions of the Institute Bridge Club.

The candidate is head of the Bemis Literary, Beer, Chowder, and Marching Society. A veteran, he enlisted in the Air Corps after his graduation from high school in 1943.

According to the Elections Committee constitution now in effect, Class President-Vice President elections and Institute Committee Representatives elections shall be by the preferential-proportional system; Junior Prom Committee, Senior Week Committee and Beaver Key Society by the point system, and all other elections by the preferential system.

In any of the three systems of election, the voter numbers as many candidates as he wishes in the order of his preference, voting, of course, only for candidates from his own class. In the preferential system, the ballots are divided into piles according to first preferences. The ballots are then counted and if one candidate has received a majority of the total votes cast, he is elected.

Obtaining Majority

However, there is a great possi-

(Continued on Page 4)

ELECTIONS TUESDAY

Spring elections will be held next Tuesday, April 11 at booths in Building 10 and the junction of Buildings 2, 4, and 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. A voting booth will also be placed at 33 Massachusetts Ave. from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class officers will be chosen along with a permanent President, Secretary and Class Day Marshalls for the Class of 1950. Voters must present their registration cards at the polling places to be eligible to cast ballots.

Inscom Names Fred Lehman Finance Head

Institute Committee elected Frederick G. Lehman, '51, chairman of the Finance Committee at the meeting in Litchfield Lounge last Wednesday. Other new members of the finance board are Robert G. Norton, '51, and James T. Jensen, '50.

Robert Lindquist, '51, was approved as president of the Public Relations Committee, and Paul Grady, '51, as its treasurer. President of the Athletic Association, Theodore E. Mangelsdorf, varsity vice president Robert M. Lucas, intramural vice president William H. Shenkle, equipment manager Charles A. Orne, publicity manager George L. Downie, all of the class of '51; and treasurer William J. Nicholson were also approved.

Institute Committee approved Voo Doo officers Howard Schwartzman, '51, general manager; Davis Findlay, '51, business manager;

(Continued on Page 4)

The Tech

VOL. LXX FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1950 NO. 17

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TWO SHORT TERMS

Right about now a great many Techmen are suffering from Post Vacation Blues, a state of more or less depression, the intensity depending upon how much work he had planned to get done during the mid-term recess last week. Almost everybody we know makes great plans before each vacation for getting "caught up" during the free week, and almost nobody we know ever gets much done. So a great number of those students who live from about the second week of the term until the end of the last final exam with mixed sensations of guilt, frustration, and a feeling like somebody is after them with bloodhounds found this unpleasantness at its worst last Monday morning. We cannot extend any great sympathy to those whose discomfort is predominately a well justified sense of guilt arising from the realization that they have been shirking their responsibilities. We do feel, however, that a great many students here experience a frustration that has nothing to do with any reasons for a feeling of guilt. Although a man may run his fastest when pursued by a pack of howling dogs, he is not likely to be a very happy athlete. As we have pointed out before, we feel that there is a real need for lessening the coercion that seems to be inherent in almost all present-methods of technological education. We are aware that this must be done without a serious decrease in the amount of material covered in the four undergraduate years.

We can suggest one method which will at least partially accomplish the paradox of decreasing the apparent load while maintaining the same overall undergraduate coverage. One of the more bothersome problems of the undergraduate at present is caused by the fact that he has too many courses. He finds that he has to spend time merely to keep his schedule straight, juggling time between a half dozen different courses. Before long he finds himself studying only for quizzes, neglecting his work in all other courses for the one in which the next quiz is scheduled. Because his load at any one time is so diversified, it seems much heavier than it actually is. Should the student develop a special interest in one of his courses the situation is aggravated, since under the present system he cannot devote himself solely to one course for any great period of time. The night's work supposedly consists of two hours of physics, two hours of chemistry, and two hours of calculus. When subject matter consists of material to be memorized, best results are obtained with fairly short intervals of study spread over a period of time. But the larger part of the work here is not simple memorization but the development of principles, largely through mathematics. This kind of learning is accomplished most efficiently by extended periods of study, which are almost impossible when a student must give attention to five or six courses. We feel that undergraduate study would become much more satisfactory from the student's viewpoint if instead of the conventional sixteen week term with six courses there were substituted two separate eight week terms with three courses each, the content of the courses remaining unchanged. This is similar to the present operation of Technology's summer school. We have heard many students express preference for the type of schedule offered by the summer school. Under such a system, the work in any one course would be greatly accelerated, but the total weekly load of about fifty hours would remain unchanged. By spending a greater length of time per week on each of just a few courses, the development of interest in each course will be much simpler than in the case where learning is administered in a great many small doses. Administrative difficulties would present themselves, as always, in effecting such a system, but we would like to see several experimental sections conducted on the basis of an eight week term to determine whether such problems might be overcome.

Letters to the Editor

Election Violations?

Editor, The Tech
Dear Sir:

From the minutes of the Institute Committee meeting, March 13, 1947:

"That any organized action, or attempts to organize action, for the nomination, promotion, or election of a candidate from any living group or activity shall be considered grounds for disqualification at the discretion of the Institute Committee."

"It shall be the responsibility of the chairman of the Elections Committee and the Executive Committee to bring such action to the attention of the Institute Committee. Any individual, however, may initiate such action, before the closing of the polls, by bringing any violation of this section to the attention of the Election Committee."

Are the two parties, the "Experience" and the "Learn" slates, nominated by the Fraternities and Dorms affected by this?

(Chairman of the Elections Committee is Dan R. Test, Phi Gamma Delta, the Fenway.)

Morris B. Carter, '52
Puzzled Sophomore

AFTER HOURS

THEATRE

Mr. Roberts—Colonial. A comedy about our lieutenant-hero who struggles to be sent into action and be relieved of his daily task of nursing his skipper's potted palm.

Miss Liberty—Shubert. A musical anecdote about the stony-faced lady who lights Ellis Island. On Broadway it was a near hit, being sustained for a good many months by a whooping big advance sale occasioned by names like Irving Berlin, Robert Sherwood, Moss Hart and Jerome Robbins on the program.

Tickets Please—Plymouth. The Hartmanns are back again in an intimate review, undoubtedly tailored to their ample talents.

MOVIES

Tight Little Island and The Mikado—Kenmore. Two delightful comedies of contrasting humors. The former reveals homespun devilry on one of His Majesty's rocky outposts afflicted with an unquenchable thirst and a shortage of "Old Demon Rum," while the latter reproduces Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera in bright colors embellished only by minstrel, Kenny Baker's saccharine sweet warbling.

Bicycle Thief—Beacon Hill. An ingratiatingly fine performance by an Italian youngster who is led through the streets of Rome by his father in a frantic search for their missing bicycle.

MUSIC

Concert—Boston Symphony Orchestra, Charles Munch, conducting, with soloists and chorus performing Bach's Saint John Passion. Symphony Hall, Friday afternoon and Saturday evening.

SPORTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 7
Roller Derby—Boston Arena, at 8 p.m. again on Saturday and Sunday at same time and place.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8
Cathedral Road Race—10 miles—Marathon warmup—South End, Boston—early afternoon.

DANCES

Spring Recess in most local girls' colleges—No dances.



"After all, dear . . . I warned you three times against making my Manhattans without Angostura."

ANGOSTURA
AROMATIC BITTERS

MAKES BETTER DRINKS!

Compton (Continued from Page 1)

exception of this one job, I have held five positions, all of which came to me unexpectedly.

The event which kindled the spark of my ambition to become a physicist was the offer by my physics professor that I become his student assistant beginning with my junior year at the College of Wooster. This came as a great surprise for while I liked both the subject and the professor, my off-study thoughts had not been centered on physics or any other scholarly subject, but on extracurricular activities, especially athletic.

Probably this first job had in it a bit of fraternity influence—of the better type, I hope. My predecessor in this assistant job was a fraternity brother. However this may be, I soon became so interested in the subject of physics that I never afterward had any professional ambition other than to become a physicist. From the time of my first assignment, when I struggled to get a lot of storage batteries properly connected for recharging, to the time when I was permitted to run the laboratory and to teach one of the sections in elementary physics, I eagerly absorbed what science and mathematics were offered in the curriculum and persuaded my professor to add special courses in advanced calculus, thermodynamics and alternating currents. The greatest excitement was when a new shipment of apparatus arrived from Germany or England for one of the advanced laboratory courses, and I had the fun of unpacking, assembling and testing it. This assistant's work I continued for three years, through my master's degree.

In this postgraduate year came a letter from my father who was spending a sabbatical year of study of philosophy in the British Museum. In this letter he advised me to go on to one of the great universities for further graduate study leading to the Ph.D. degree. He pointed out that such a degree was a very considerable asset to one in the teaching profession, and he also suggested that the library and courses at Wooster did not include all that was known or might be discovered in my chosen field. Of this latter point I was sublimely unconscious but I had such faith in my father's good judgment that I decided to follow his advice as quickly as ways and means could be found.

This letter was a determining factor in my career. Had it not come, I might have become a missionary, since I had just been offered the leadership of the science department in a Presbyterian mission college in Korea, and mission influence were strong among my boyhood and college associations. But my father's letter reinforced my doubts whether I yet had adequate background to head a science department in Korea or anywhere else, and so I made the firm decision to go on with further study.

In Tuesday's installment, Dr. Compton recalls his experiences as a graduate student in the physics department at Princeton.

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Diamondmen In Shape After Dixie Jaunt; Meet BU Next Week

Technology's Baseball team appears to be in fine shape for their local season opener against Boston University next Wednesday afternoon, thanks to their pre-season training trip through the South. Since the trip has proved itself such an effective conditioning agent, there is a distinct probability that the M.I.T.A.A. will decide to continue it in 1951 and succeeding years. The trip's advantages are certainly apparent when one considers the fact that, until it went South, the Beaver squad had never had a chance to practice outdoors, due to Boston's inclement weather.

Phillou Leads Attack

The big gun offensively for the Beavers throughout the trip was Pete Phillou, who connected for six hits, including three rousing doubles, in twelve at bats for a dazzling .500 percentage. The team hitting fell off rapidly after Pete, however, the next two men in line being infielders Mike Johnson and Ron Thompson with a good .375 and an acceptable .250 respectively.

The next highest average, that of Captain Jack MacMillan, was almost 100 points below Thompson's

mark at .166. The other averages appear abnormally low, but can be accounted for by the complete absence of outdoor practice prior to the Southern trip.

Fielding Sharp

The Beaver fielding, however, appeared top-flight, with the infield teaming up to rack up five double plays, as compared with the single DP they collected throughout the entire 1949 season. Mike Celantano and Ron Thompson, fighting it out for the shortstop berth, had a hand in three each, and Mike Johnson, stationed at second, collaborated in a pair.

The pitching was steady, and in spots brilliant, as Amos Dixon, Cliff Rounds, and Wade Greer showed to advantage. Dixon in particular was outstanding, with a phenomenal earned run average of 0.54.

The record of the top nine men follows:

Player	ab	r	h	po	a	e	Pct.	2b	3b	hr
Pete Phillou	12	2	6	3	0	2	.500	3	0	0
Mike Johnson	8	1	3	7	7	2	.375	1	0	0
Ron Thompson	8	2	2	5	10	1	.250	0	0	0
Jack MacMillan	12	2	2	15	0	1	.166	0	0	0
Gene Lubarsky	10	1	3	27	2	1	.158	1	0	0
St. Laurent	16	1	2	9	15	3	.125	1	0	0
Warren Fenster	17	1	2	43	3	1	.118	0	0	1
Barney Byrne	17	2	2	5	12		.118	2	0	0
Mike Celantano	14	1	1	4	14	2	.071	1	0	0

Monsalvatge Heads Tennis Aggregation; Opener At Dartmouth

All pre-season signs point to the possibility of another successful season for the Beaver tennis team. Tech has been having consistently fine squads since the end of the war, and this year's team should be no exception. The team record for last season was impressive, eight victories against two defeats. Coach Jack Summers will have material to work with, since much of last year's talent is returning.

Among the veterans who will be back are Jerry Monsalvatge, Morley Drucker, Pete Ney, Bob Sims, and Jack Bent. Although Hank Eckhardt, last year's captain is eligible, studies may keep him from competition.

The Freshman team should also be fairly strong with Balz, Saban, Gonzalez and Rudzinsky among those competing for positions. The Frosh face a tough schedule, squaring off with strong squads such as the Harvard Freshman, Exeter, and Andover.

The varsity schedule will run much the same as last year. The opener will be with Dartmouth away on April 21.

Stickmen Open Season With Tussle Tomorrow

Frosh Squad Set; Will Tangle With Varsity Nine Today

After two weeks of practice in Rockwell Cage, Coach Roy Merritt has selected the Frosh baseball squad. As the team stands now the infielders are Sack, Finnegan, Beal, Ucella, Nettlick, Kirkpatrick, and Michel. On the pitching staff are Gleason, Plante, Hickey, Teeple, Steginsky, Henderson, Bercow, Holland, and Garcia, while Lenard and Epple will share the work behind the plate. Filling out the roster are the outfielders Winkfield, Ainger, Zwerlinger, Conlin, Medal, and Murphy.

Scheduled for this Friday is an intra-squad game between the Frosh and the varsity. The competition between the two squads during the past two weeks has been very keen, and the game has been much anticipated by the Frosh.

Boston Lacrosse Club Beaten By Harvardmen To Oppose Engineers

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 on Briggs Field turf, the Tech lacrosse team will receive its first test of the season when they engaged the Boston Lacrosse Club. The Beavers have had little chance to work out together. Most of the time to date has been spent drilling on the fundamentals and only in the past two weeks have the players had a chance to scrimmage together. Since last week was a vacation very few of the team were here to practice. However, the Engineers are in condition and since Coach Martin intends to use his entire squad in the game, there will be plenty of experience gained.

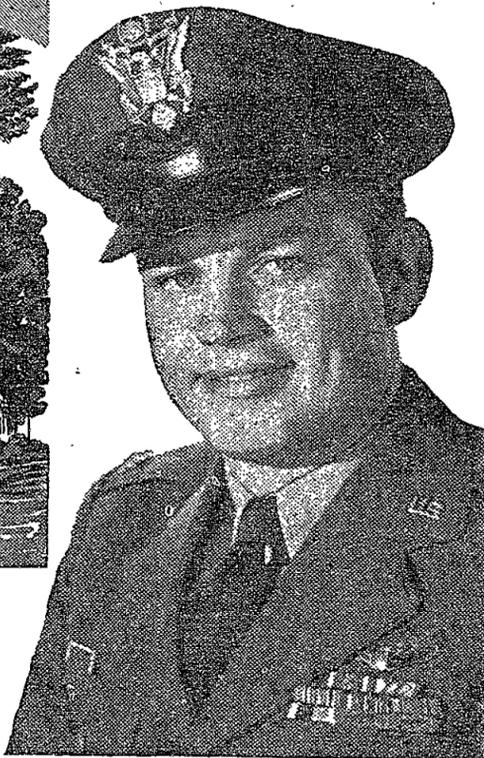
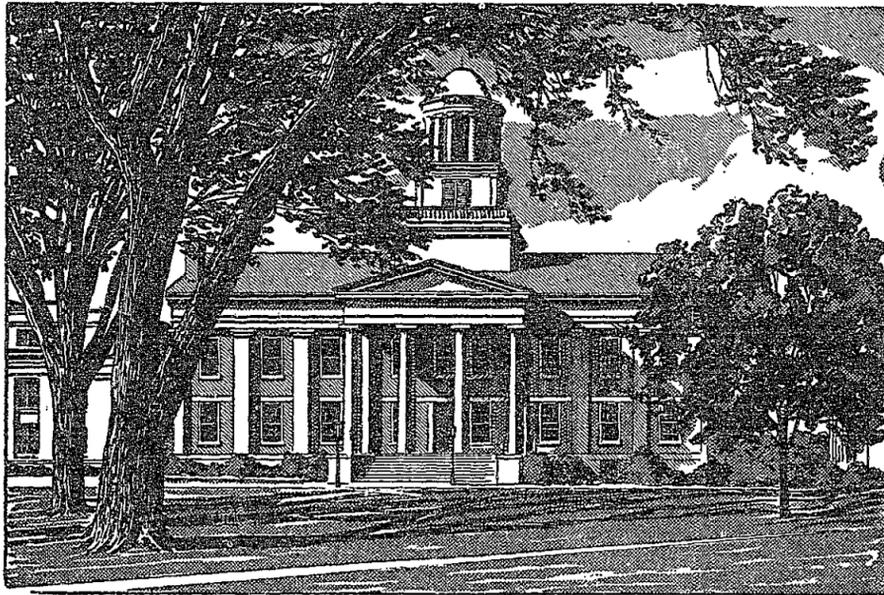
Lost to Harvard

The Boston Lacrosse Club consists of former college stars who are either working or taking graduate courses in this vicinity and want to continue playing lacrosse. The team has already been defeated once this season. This was in a game with Harvard; however, the Boston Club was hampered by insufficient conditioning. For the first half the Lacrosse Club played on even terms with Harvard but in the second half they tired and the Crimson went on to an easy victory.

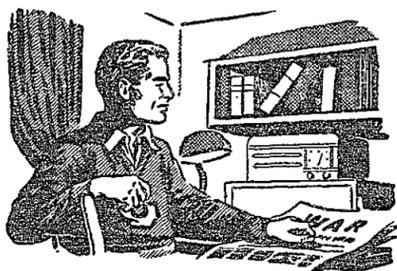
Two of the Boston Club's men, Cushman and Hartline, are grad students here at Tech. Both are former West Pointers who played on the Army lacrosse team. Others on the squad are the former all-American goalie, Bernard, from Harvard, and Binder, a former Yale star.

Tech's Lineup

Tech's probable starting lineup will have George Butzow as goalie, Hank Helfrich, Larry Hitchens and Co-captain Hank Sharp at the inside defense. At midfield will be center Mark Pearlman, wings Doug Haven and Christy Bolta and the inside attackers will consist of John Ayerig, Ed Hucke and Co-captain Don Lea.



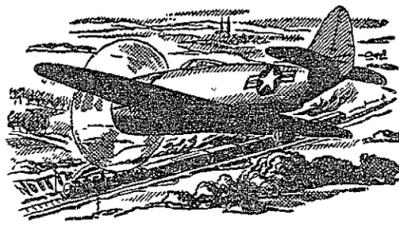
Major Roy Carlson, U. of Iowa, Training Executive, U.S. Air Force!



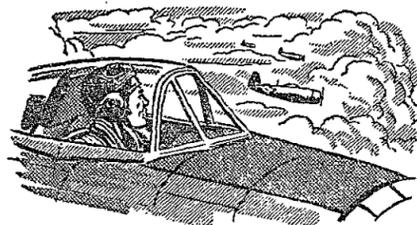
Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.



He went to work at Consolidated Vultee in San Diego, building PBV's and B-24's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.



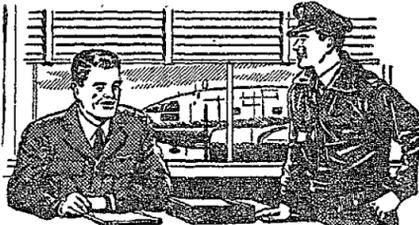
Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.



Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advances on into Germany. Won Air Medal, D.F.C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.



Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.



Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!

Grad House, S.A.E. And Theta Chi Lead In Fight For Beaver Key Trophy

The fight for the Beaver Key Intramural Sports Trophy has turned into a closely contested race between Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Grad House and Theta Chi. The trophy nearly two feet in height is given to that living group which compiles the greatest number of points through competition in intramural sports.

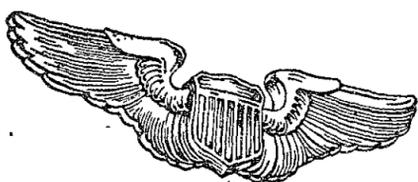
It appears that Sigma Alpha Epsilon with its all around strength will out-distance the field. Their football team easily won the championship as did their swimming team. The S.A.E.'s volleyball and squash teams are certain of picking up valuable points.

Grads Take Second

The Grad House on the other hand has had to be satisfied with a second in football, and a tie for third in basketball. However, the graduates are expected to field a strong softball squad which will help them in the competition for the cup.

Theta Chi won the basketball championship and captured fourth place in football. If they can score in softball and track they may well be able to retain the trophy which they captured last year from Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The volleyball playoffs are under way and softball will start next week. Along with softball, will come tennis and the intramural track meet.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, At: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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EE Lab Courses Under Fire At Stu-Fac Forum

Four attacks on Technology's laboratory courses were presented at the Student-Faculty Forum "Can Our Lab Courses Be Improved" last Tuesday in Huntington Hall. Attendance at the discussion was somewhat spotty with faculty members outnumbering students by about two to one.

Lack of Correlation Attacked

Attempts to introduce individual problems were discussed by Professor Sanborn C. Brown of the Physics Department. He concluded that such lab courses are inferior to set routines in the laboratory, for the freshman and sophomore years at least.

Harvey W. Eisenburg, '51, complained of the lack of correlation in some labs in which the work is interesting in itself but does not fit in with theory and facts then being learned.

More Supervision Desired

A Course VI student's opinions of that department's lengthy lab reports were voiced by Peter E. Picolli, '50. He also called for more experienced instructors and more instructor supervision.

Professor Harold Hazen, head of Course VI, urged possibility of carrying experiments beyond the confines now imposed upon them. Discussion centered on Electrical Engineering labs as numerous opinions were voiced by Course VI men.

Meyer

(Continued from Page 1)

tage of America's head start in the production of the atomic bomb is becoming of less and less importance. He also warned that a mere superiority in number of atomic bombs would not be sufficient to insure victory against a surprise attack.

Visualizing an arms race of ever increasing momentum between the United States and Russia which would force a drastic reduction in our standard of living, Meyer proposed a vetoless world organization as the ultimate answer to the problem. He asserted that a continued arms race will lead to curtailment of our political freedom and civil liberties as the demand for secrecy and security becomes increasingly urgent.

Few Govern Themselves

In the discussion which followed, Professor Karl W. Deutch pointed out that only one-seventh of the people of the world have the opportunity to govern themselves. He also expressed concern about the effect of world government on our democracy.

INDIA JOBS

Seniors or graduate students interested in representing the Institute on a three to six month, twenty-man study trip to India this summer with most expenses paid please come to NSA office in Walker immediately.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

bility that with more than two men running for one office, none of them receives a majority. In that case, the man with the fewest number of votes in the first count is dropped, his ballots distributed onto the remaining piles according to second choices, and another count taken.

This process is continued until one man gets a majority of ballots and is elected. If two men are to be elected to an office, one man is chosen by the above method. His ballots or, more clearly, the ones which elected him are then set aside and the process starts over from the beginning until another person receives a majority and is subsequently elected to fill the other position.

Preferential-Proportional

Preferential-proportional elections are conducted in a more complicated manner. Voters cast their ballots in the same way, but although a voter may indicate his preference for all the candidates running for a certain office, only those preferences which will elect the smallest majority will be honored. In the case of the President-Vice President election the smallest majority is one out of two and in order to be elected a person must receive 40 per cent of the votes cast by his class. In the case of Institute Committee Representative elections the smallest majority is again one out of two and a candidate must have 30 per cent of the votes cast by his class.

How this system works is best illustrated by the Institute Committee elections. Perhaps Amos

Arbuckle marks Moe Smith as his first preference and lists his second and third preferences. If Moe Smith wins then the imaginary Mr. Arbuckle's second and third choices are not considered. If, however, no candidate receives the required percentage, preferences larger than the smallest majority will be included.

By far the simplest of the three systems is the point method. Voters number their preferences in the same way. Each candidate is credited with all of the first place votes, one-half of the second, one-third of the thirds, etc. The person having the largest number of votes wins.

Inscom (Continued from Page 1)

Rodwell Todd, '51, managing editor; and Robert Schwanhauser, '52, associate editor. Approved were TEN officers: Kenneth Kopple, general manager; George Field, editor-in-chief; William Lucas, managing editor; and Jerry Levine, business manager; all of the class of '51.

POLITICIANS SPEAK

Presidential candidates for the Class of 1951 will speak over WMIT, Monday night, at 8:00 p.m.; those for the Class of 1952 will take the stump at 9:00 p.m., and Class of 1953 politicians will be heard at 10:00 p.m.

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Open House

(Continued from Page 1)

with cover, is now being prepared for Open House. The program will include a listing of all events scheduled for the day, with locations and times, and will be distributed free of charge to all visitors.

Additional features of the Boston Jubilee, to be held the following week, have been announced. They include a "Miss Boston Jubilee" beauty contest, open house on navy ships in the harbor, and an "Izaak Walton" contest for youngsters on the Esplanade.

No Admission Fee

The Open House Committee wishes to emphasize that, although the dates happen to coincide, there is no official connection between Open House and the Sophomore Prom. All events of Open House are open to the general public, and there will be no admission charge for any of the events.

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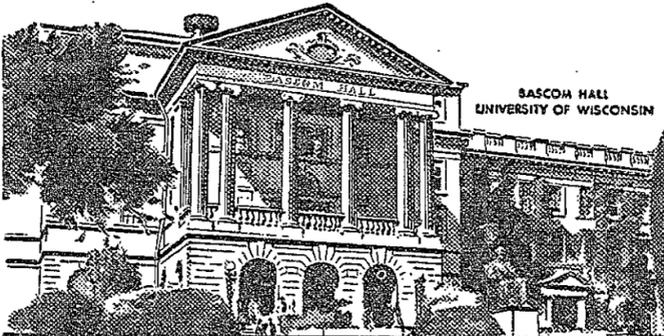
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