

Rifleman Win; Set New National Record

The Institute varsity rifle team has attained the goal for which it had been striving for many years—the National Intercollegiate Rifle Championship. Last Saturday, in the nation-wide match, in which over one hundred teams competed, the Techmen came out first and in so doing set a phenomenal new record of 1437. The previous collegiate record for a five-man team was 1419, which was set in the 1949 Intercollegiate by the University of Maryland.

Arthur Cook, World's Olympic Champion, led the Maryland

team to victory and the record that year. Last year, Army and Maryland tied for the championship with team scores of 1417. The tie was broken and the decision awarded to Army by virtue of Army's high standing scores.

In winning the Intercollegiate Championship this year, The Tech team not only set a new record, but bettered the old one by an unheard-of margin. The score of

1437 is the third highest score that has ever been fired by a college team, the first two being scores of 1440 fired by a ten-man Maryland team in a match against Tech and Army and by a six-man Tech team against St. John's College.

The teams placing after Tech in this year's championship match were Tennessee second with 1416, Wisconsin third with 1415, George Washington fourth with 1414, Maryland (No. 1) and St. John's tied for fifth with 1410, West Point seventh with 1404, Penn State eighth with 1403, Vermont ninth with 1399, and Navy tenth with 1396. The relative placings of the other teams which fired in the sectional match held at Tech have not as yet been determined; however, Boston University's 1393 and Coast Guard's 1392 should place them not far behind the first ten.

Tech Lineup

Tech's crack five-man aggregation, coached by M/Sgt. James K. Brahe, was composed of Capt. Herb

Voelcker, Mel Bowers, Allan Tanner, Gene McCoy and Arthur Auer. Mel Bowers led the pack with a sterling 291 and Voelcker was close behind with a 290. Tanner and McCoy posted 287 apiece, and Auer turned in 282. It is interesting to note that Voelcker, Tanner and Auer were on the Tech team which last year placed seventh with a 1407.

Mel Bowers, a transfer student from the University of Maryland who is now a senior at Tech, has the double distinction of being not only high scorer on the world-record holding team, but of also being a member of the 1949 Maryland team which set the old record of 1419. Gene McCoy is the only relatively inexperienced man on the team, and his excellent performance attests to the confidence, precision, and teamwork that Coach Jim Brahe has instilled in his "boys."

The good fortune that hovered over Tech's No. 1 team did not

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THE TECH

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
TUESDAY, APR. 10, 1951
PRICE FIVE CENTS
VOL. LXXI NO. 18

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

Poet Ogden Nash, Gutman Of Met., Are LCS Speakers

Ogden Nash, widely read writer of humorous verse, will speak today in Room 10-250 at 5:00 p.m. at the next lecture of the Lecture Series Committee's subscription series. The committee is also presenting John Gutman of the Metropolitan Opera Association, on Thursday, April 12, in Room 1-190 at 5:00 p.m.

Mr. Nash has written ten volumes of verse, together with thousands of other couplets, quatrains, etc., which appear regularly in leading periodicals. Among his most famous works are "Hard Lines," "I'm A Stranger Here Myself," and "Versus." Many of Nash's poems are merely playful lyrics, but much of his work has established him as our Poet of Protest; his commentaries on everything from television to women's hats are generally guaranteed to produce laughter as well as common assent.

Mr. Nash's lecture this afternoon is entitled "Hard Lines and Tortured Rhymes." General admission is fifty cents and seats in the reserved section are seventy-five cents.

Mr. Gutman, who is personal assistant to Rudolph Bing, General Manager of the Met, has had a distinguished career since he graduated from the University of Berlin with degrees in musicology and modern languages.

In addition to teaching these subjects in various universities in Eu-

(Continued on Page 2)

Veterans, Transfers May Enroll In ROTC

Veterans and students who have received credit for the Basic Course ROTC will have an opportunity to enroll in the advanced course ROTC, Colonel Charles F. Baish, PMS&T has announced. Those interested should apply to the Military Science Department, Room 24-107.

Sophomores now enrolled in the Basic Course constitute the bulk of those who are now being processed for admission to the Advanced Course.

Ford Motor Fund Plans Scholarships

Henry Ford II recently disclosed to 881 college presidents including President Killian his plan for one of the biggest scholarship programs ever undertaken in the country's history by private industry.

The Ford Motor Company Fund will send seventy sons and daughters of Ford employees to American colleges and universities each year. Full tuition and 80% of the other expenses will be taken care of by the grants. In addition, the fund will donate \$500 to the school that the receiver of scholarship attends.

Candidates for the grants will be in the upper third of their class, take a special aptitude test, and be interviewed by a board of college deans and presidents, one of which will be President Killian.

Sherwood to Give Refrigeration Talk At Jersey Meeting

Professor T. K. Sherwood, Dean of Engineering, will deliver a lecture on the subject of "Absorption Refrigeration" before a meeting of the New Jersey section of A.I.Ch.E. The lecture is scheduled for Tuesday, April 10, in the auditorium of the Calco Division, American Cyanamid Co., Bound Brook, New Jersey.

The idea of using heat for the production of "cold" has intrigued engineers for generations, and many ingenious devices for refrigeration have been invented and developed. Several of these will be described and needed improvements discussed. Dr. Sherwood will also describe new and unusual applications of solution cycles which are useful in compressing steam without the aid of compressors, as well as in heat pump operations.

Sigma Nu Places First At 1951 All Tech Sing

Sigma Nu, under the leadership of Otto Tonnerson '52, took first place in the 1951 All Tech Sing, held in Morss Hall last Friday evening, April 6. The prize was awarded for Sigma Nu's rendition, in blackface, of "Shine," and other minstrel songs. Alpha Tau Omega ran second—also winning the Egbert Award for novelty of presentation—with their version of "Behind Those Swinging Doors." Phi Kappa Sigma took third place.

Greene Is M.C.

Awards were presented by James L. Burkhardt, president of the Baton Society, sponsor of the affair. Addressing the four hundred people who attended was Professor William "Bill" Breene who acted as master of ceremonies. Climaxing the evening was a dance held afterwards to the music of the Tech-tonians.

Groups competing in the contest were, in the order of their appearance, Phi Delta Theta, Riverside House, Chi Phi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon, and Pegis Club.

Sing Scored Success

Chairman of the sing, William P. Chandler, and the Baton Society, sponsors, were "greatly pleased" by the success of the affair, and "hope in the future, to make the All Tech Sing one of the biggest events on the Technology social calendar," they announced.

Faculty Club Comm. To Consider Finding Permanent Home

There will be a meeting of the Faculty Club in 10-250 on Wednesday, April 11. At this time the Faculty Club Committee will present the results of a study of the clubs of Harvard, Boston University, Columbia and New York University. The quarters of these clubs were studied to try and find a solution to the Technology Club's housing problem. All of the schools studied had separate buildings. "But," said President James Austin, "this does not necessarily mean

(Continued on Page 4)

Killian Warns Universities To Withstand Defense Peril

"As we make drastic adjustment in our national life to protect ourselves against the Russian peril every part of our National fabric comes under tension and is subject to damage." Dr. Killian, speaking at the American Chemical Society meeting in Boston last week, discussed the impact of the present tension upon the universities of this country.

He recalled that the educational and scientific leaders of our universities have always been in the forefront during periods of national emergency and the present situation is making its bid for the intellectual pre-eminence of the universities even now.

Equilibrium Should Be Met

While in time of national emergency, it becomes the function of the university to maintain military development and research projects and to provide the leaders and policy makers for national welfare, it is also the function of the university to turn out the needed numbers of trained scientists and engineers. Clearly an equilibrium is to be met if we are to prepare for the future whatever it may hold, he concluded.

Dr. Killian went on to cite four dangers which presently face the future of education.

There is a danger that the independent research man and the dedicated teacher become the forgotten men of the university in the hum of sponsored group activity that characterize military development projects. Individual creative activity should not suffer fates of

The address by President Killian given before the general session of the American Chemical Society on Monday, April 2, will be broadcast from recordings under the auspices of the Lowell Institute Broadcasting Council on Wednesday, April 11, from 7:00-7:30 p.m. over Station WHDH-FM, 94.5 megacycles.

castigation amid the maelstrom of group activity, and the teacher of future leaders should be viewed with the high esteem that comes

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Staff, Past Members Invited To Assemblies Ball

A traditional red carpet and canopy will cover the steps of Walker Memorial building for the seventeenth annual presentation of the Francis Amasa Walker Assembly Ball on Friday evening, April 13. Ruby Newman and his Orchestra will play at the ball which begins at 10 p.m., will continue until 3:00 a.m.

Invitations have been sent not only to all present members of the student staff, but also to former members all over the world. Many replies have already been received, and it is anticipated that over seven hundred guests will be present. They will be received by members of the Institute's faculty and corporation.

Buffet Supper Included

Dancing will be interspersed throughout the evening by entertainment. Intermissions at the Assemblies Ball have been traditionally unique and different. At midnight the evening Assembly Promenade will take place. It will be followed by a buffet supper in the upper hall. Walker Memorial will be decorated inside and out by flowers and floodlights, dominated by the traditional gold and royal purple motif of past assembly balls.

A committee of twenty members of the student staff, under the

chairmanship of Harry F. Raab, graduate student, has been working since last fall on arrangements for the ball.

Committee

The committee is as follows: Chairman Harry F. Raab, Jr. G, John E. Belford '51, Adam M. Blincer '53, John F. Clemons '52, William F. Diffin '51, Robert W. Elliott '52, Frederick I. Fickenwirth '52, Marvin H. Frank '51, Louis M. Goldberg '54, Edward J. Guertin D.I.C., Walter D. Hall '53, Paul W. Klesling, Jr. '51, James D. Kolb '53, William E. Levine '52, Victor G. Macres '53, Brian G. Moore '52, Peter J. Preston '51, Eugene J. Rappaport '52, Robert C. Sims '51, Herbert M. Teager '52, Bruce J. Weston '53, Ian M. Williams '54.

M.I.T. Republican Delegates Honored

Last Saturday evening, Nicholas J. Haritatos, '52, delegate from the MIT YRC, was elected to the Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Council of Young Republican Clubs. At the same meeting, Robert F. Barnes, Jr., '53, was elected delegate to the New England Council of Young Republican Clubs. The Massachusetts Council has a membership of seven other college clubs and twenty-nine town clubs throughout the state.

Haritatos, formerly Treasurer, was recently elected President of the club at the Institute, and Barnes is the new Vice President. John W. Bremer, '54, was elected Secretary and John B. Maybee, '54, Treasurer.

Riverside To House Techmen's Dates April 20 Weekend

Two floors of 420, Memorial Drive, an entirely separate and completely remodeled wing of the Riverside dormitory, are under preparation to house Tech men's dates for the IFC-Dormitory weekend of April 20. The plan, endorsed by the Dean's Office, has been approved by the Corporation.

There will be room for approximately 85 girls, reservations to be available on a first come-first served basis, with a charge of \$2.00 per night. The plan will be in operation Friday through Sunday afternoon but in case of tremendous demand it might run from Thursday afternoon.

A faculty couple will act as chaperons over the weekend. There will probably be a signout system for girls and a "convenient" late hour will be arranged so as not to conflict with the social function. Dates are to come and go freely, subject to the above provision. With the exception of meals, all necessary facilities will be provided.

Jay F. Koogler, 523C, Riverside dorms, is handling reservations.

The Tech

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NO. 18

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

APRIL 11 TO APRIL 17, 1951

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

Electrical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "Control of Machine Tools from Digital Information." William M. Pease. Room 6-120, 4:30 p.m. Refreshments served in Room 6-321 at 4:00 p.m.

Catholic Club. "The Validity of Knowledge." Reverend Alonzo McDonnell, C.S.P. Room 1-190, 5:00 p.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. "What Is Entailed in Christian Service?" Room 7-103, 5:00 p.m.

Mathematics Society. Lecture: "Asymptotic Series." Dr. Francis B. Hildebrand. Room 4-370, 5:00 p.m.

Pershing Rifles. Business meeting and election of new officers. Room 12-182, 5:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

Catholic Club. Apologetics Series: "Philosophy of Catholic Education." Reverend Paul Murphy, S.J. Room 2-135, 1:00 p.m.

Civil and Sanitary Engineering Department. Seminar: "Tunnels." Ole Singstad. Room 1-390, 4:00 p.m.

Physics Department. Colloquium: "Magnetic Oscillations." Professor David Shoenberg, Royal Society Mond Laboratory, Cambridge, England. Room 6-120, 4:15 p.m.

Hobby Shop. Thursday Nite Club. Room 2-051, 5:00 p.m.

Lecture Series Committee. "The Situation of Opera in the U. S." Mr. John Gutman, Assistant to the General Manager of the Metropolitan Opera Association. Room 1-190, 5:00 p.m.

Richard C. MacLaurin Lodge, A. F. and A. M. (The Tech Lodge). Meeting. Masonic Temple, 1950 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, 7:00 p.m. All Masons at M.I.T. are cordially invited to attend.

American Chemical Society—Northeastern Section. Lecture: "High Vacuum Evaporation." K. C. D. Hickman, Rochester, New York. After the lecture, there will be group meetings on Chemical Education, Physical and Inorganic Chemistry, Industrial and Organic Chemistry, and Biological Chemistry. Huntington Hall, Room 10-250, 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Experiments on Torsional Creep to Failure." Mr. Fredman J. Walcott, Jr. Room 3-270, 4:00 p.m. Coffee served in Room 3-174 from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

Nautical Association. Harvard vs. M.I.T. Dual Regatta. Sailing Pavilion, 9:00 a.m.

Catholic Club. Twenty-ninth Annual Convention of the New England Province of the National Newman Club Federation. Lectures begin at 10:00 a.m.; Dinner, 1:00 p.m., Campus Room; and Business Meeting, Room 10-250, 3:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

Nautical Association. Freshman Heptagonal Regatta. Sailing Pavilion, 9:00 a.m.

Lowell Institute Cooperative Broadcasting Council. SCIENCE ON TRIAL. "Can There Be a Scientific Basis for Ethics? Part III." Dr. George R. Harrison, M.I.T.; Reverend Jeremiah F. Coleman, S.J., Boston College; Dr. B. Frederic Skinner, Dr. George Wald, and Dr. John W. M. Whiting, Harvard University; William E. Earle, senior, Senior-Junior High School, East Bridgewater; Dana R. Spencer, senior, Arlington High School; and Lennard Wharton, senior, Phillips Exeter Academy. WHDH and WHDH-FM, 6:00-6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 16

Aeronautical Engineering Department. Seminar: "The Influence of the Carrier Environment on Aircraft Design." Rear Admiral T. C. Lonnquest, Deputy and Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics. Room 33-319, 4:00 p.m. Tea and Coffee served in du Pont Room from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Metallurgy Department. Special Lecture: "Recent Research in Electrochemistry at Imperial College, London." Dr. J. O'M. Bockris, Imperial College, London. Room 6-215, 4:00 p.m.

School of Humanities and Social Studies and Lecture Series Committee. Seventh in a series of lectures on THE WORLD AND YOU. Subject: "Western Europe and the United States." Speaker: Crane Brinton, Professor of History, Harvard University. Interlocutor: Professor William C. Greene, M.I.T. Huntington Hall, Room 10-250, 5:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

Technology Matrons. The Bridge Club. At the home of Mrs. C. F. Baish, 54 Orchard Street, Belmont, 1:00 p.m. Assisting Hostess: Mrs. Samuel Hall.

American Society of Civil Engineers—Student Chapter. Seminar: "The Design and Operation of Water Systems, etc." A color film on "Underground Arteries" will be shown. Room 1-390, 4:00 p.m.

Metallurgy Department. Colloquium: "The Structure of Liquid Silicates." Dr. J. O'M. Bockris, Imperial College, London. Room 6-120, 4:00 p.m.

Tech Model Railroad Club. Showing of Western Pacific Railroad color film, "California Zephyr." Room 1-190, 4:00 p.m.

Nautical Association. Annual Meeting and election of officers. Room 2-390, 5:00 p.m.

Christian Science Organization. Meeting. Subject of readings: "Heaven." Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial, 5:15 p.m. All are welcome.

NAUTICAL ASSOCIATION

Shore School will be held Monday through Friday, April 9-13, and the following Monday, April 16, at the Sailing Pavilion from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

An exhibition of Textiles by Anni Albers will be on display in the Lobby of Building 7 through April 22, 1951.

An exhibition of Medieval and Renaissance Worlds will be shown in the New Gallery of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library, Monday

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

"A shy, lonely freshman in my Central Square, cold-water flat, I was driven to Bemis and from there to a garret on Beacon Street by a moisy banjo player. All this made a very profound impression on me."

Marvin C. Grossman, "the little guy with the big ideas" overcame all this to become one of the outstanding men in the Class of 1951. His is a story of contribution, to the activities which he valued, and to the Technology family of which he is a part.

Marv at present is Chairman of Publicity on the Senior Week Committee, and is also Chairman of the Social Coordinating Committee. A course VI man in the Power Option, he is also a member of Eta Kappa Nu, National Electrical Engineering Society.

THE TECH and Policy Changes

As General Manager of The Tech, a post from which he retired last January, he effected a number of important changes in the paper's policy: he initiated publication of the annual literary supplement; replaced the type style for one bolder and easier to read; and realizing the demand for feature stories, made them as important as the news story. He was also responsible for the series of articles by Dr. Karl Compton which appeared in The Tech last fall.

Not without a sense of humor, Marv was a collaborator in a tremendous hoax, when in 1949 a Tech Editor was entered in a Boston University beauty contest, disguised (of course) as a sultry Tech Coed.

Friend of Freshman

It was probably the "rather

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Tech

Dear Sir:

It appears that the current over-eagerness of certain Baker House Committee members to enforce Open House Rules has resulted in the needless accusation of innocent dormitory residents. Specifically, accusations have recently been made against two Baker House residents who, while minding their own business, were seen in the vicinity of a "feminine companion" of some other house resident. While it is possible that in this particular instance these House Committee members did not know the facts in the case, we believe that it is their duty to investigate before making accusations.

The Open House Rules can be made to work fairly and satisfactorily only if an honest and intelligent approach is made to their enforcement by people who merit this responsibility.

John H. Morgenthauer '51
Peter M. Lang '51

through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. through April 23. This exhibition is especially for students in Course E12X.

Photographic Salon prints by Allan L. Horvath of Dayton, Ohio. Photographic Service Gallery, Basement of Building 11, through April 16.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The CALENDAR OF EVENTS, published weekly on Tuesday in THE TECH, contains announcements for the following week. Announcements, typewritten and signed, must be in the office of the Editor, Room 7-204, not later than noon on Thursday, April 12, for the Calendar of April 18-24.

TWENTY-FIVE SMITH BATHING SUITS AT M.I.T. POOL
APRIL 28. CAN YOU STAND THE SHOCK?NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL of LAW

Admits Men and Women

Day, Evening and Graduate Programs

Registration—Sept. 4-10, 1951

Early application is necessary

47 MT. VERNON STREET

BOSTON 8, MASSACHUSETTS

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MARVIN C. GROSSMAN



rough" time that Marv had as a freshman which made him so interested in the new men's cause. Through The Tech he wrote and published "For Freshmen Only," a booklet designed to help the newly-arrived freshman adapt himself more quickly. In the booklet Marv put down all the short cuts he could gather together "to give the fellows an inside view of college life, and some idea of what makes Tech tick." As a member of the

MARV GROSSMAN

Freshman Coordinating Committee, he was directly responsible for the All Freshman Dance in 1949, which was free to all Freshmen and financed by profits from the sale of Freshmen ties.

Future Plans

Next September Marv will go to the Harvard University School of Business Administration. Rather than wait for education to come to him he has gone in search of it by taking many courses outside of his regular program. "You can get quite an education at M.I.T., as long as you look for it."

In his spare time Marv, much the same as many Technology students, listens to classical music, enjoys the New Hampshire White Mountains, and does a little fishing. He's often seen banging away with a hammer on the dark interior of his '39 Chevy. But unlike most students here, Marv throws Voo Doo in the wastebasket. His statement: "It's a shame that the Technology student body must rely upon this 'poor man's NEW YORKER for amusement." Incidentally, Voo Doo once double-crossed him while he was carrying out a "spectacular scheme" for The Tech.

LSC Presents "Henry VIII"

By GEORGE BAROLOMEI

This Wednesday, April 11, the Lecture Series Committee will present "The Private Life of Henry VIII." Produced by London Films in 1933, and starring Charles Laughton, the movie is an unadulterated account of the King's not too moral life. The story moves at a rapid rate, which can easily be understood since Henry had five wives. Two of these were beheaded; one for being too clever, and the other for committing adultery. Divorces were granted to the rest, in most cases to free Henry for another conquest.

The main story centers around the King's marriage to Catherine,

L.S.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

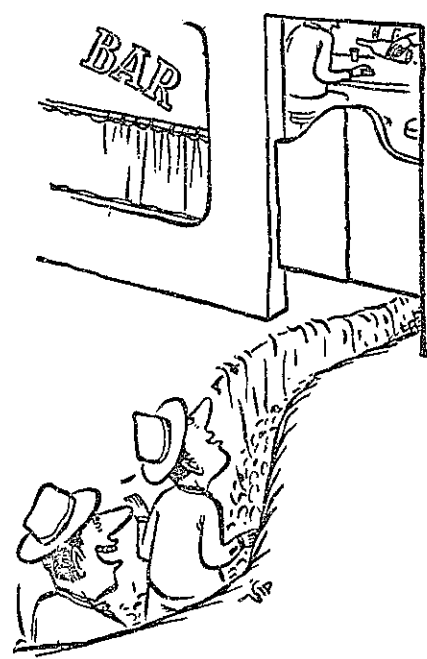
rope and the United States, Mr. Gutman has also devoted much time to translating and interpreting. He was for two years the Chief Translator of the College of Medicine of New York University, and during the last three years of the war he served as the Chief of the Short-Wave Listening Post of the Voice of America. In 1946-47, Mr. Gutman entered the Department of State as head of the Radio Review Desk of the International Broadcasting Division.

In 1950, Mr. Gutman was selected as a member of the managing board of the Metropolitan Opera. He will discuss in his lecture on Thursday the "Situation of Opera in the United States."

who brought him delight and satisfaction in exchange for power and position. She was a woman though, and couldn't be satisfied, so she carried on a behind-the-scenes romance with the King's handsome court aide. When the truth finally came to light, Henry wasn't too pleased, so he had her beheaded. By this time age had slowed the King considerably, so he longed to settle down. He wound up his career by marrying an old maid and becoming a mere husband, henpecked and all.

To portray the true character of King Henry, many inferences are made which would thoroughly entertain any broad-minded audience. The acting is superb and worthy of praise, but the sound is somewhat stifled, probably due to the film's age. Laughton carried the show though, needing little support from the cast. It was interesting to note how some of the lesser names of that time have become the popular stars in the Hollywood of today.

On the whole, "The Private Life of Henry VIII" is a worthwhile production, and to quote a 1933 review, "... is not only the finest of English photoplays, but one of the distinguished cinema achievements of the season."



"People wore a path to their door when they started serving Angostura* in Manhattans."

ANGOSTURA.

AROMATIC BITTERS

MAKES BETTER DRINKS

*So many foods and drinks are more bracing with a few dashes of zesty Angostura! Try it in salad dressings, on fish, ham... and of course, in Manhattans and Old Fashioneds!

Engineer Sailors Win Mcmillan Trophy

Tech Yawl Skippered By Howie Fawcett Takes A First And A Second Over Nine Teams In Chesapeake Bay

It was clear sailing all the way for Technology's yawl as they romped through the Mcmillan Cup Regatta at Annapolis with a point score of 21½ out of a possible 22½ points.

Skipper of the Tech boat was Howie Fawcett, New England's number one sailor. Crew for the trip included Bob Nickerson, Dick Moroney, Herb Govirman, Bob Woods, Ed Melaika and Pete Felsenthal. The first three members of the crew are usually skippers themselves but the handling of the 44-foot yawl required experienced and able men.

The boats used were the same yawls that are used in the annual races to Bermuda, and are part of Navy's fleet of twelve such boats.

The meet took two days to run off. The first day's racing started

at noon on Saturday over a twelve-mile course on Chesapeake Bay. Just before nightfall the Beavers sailed across the finish line to gain themselves first place and 11½ points over the nine other contestants. The race was enlivened by a collision between Cornell and Harvard who in turn collided with Penn. Harvard was disqualified. Fortunately no one was seriously injured.

While the first day's racing was held with a warm southerly wind, the second day's racing was hampered by a strong 25-knot wind and an overcast sky. Since the wind came from the East the second day, the preferred 19-mile course was used; and although the Beavers were delayed at the start, they still managed to finish second behind the Harvard yawl, and win the regatta.

The Mcmillan trophy was formerly held by Brown University but will now reside in Tech hands until next year's regatta decides the next holder.

Schools participating in the race were chosen from the New England and Middle Atlantic areas on the basis of qualified personnel as submitted by questionnaire to a special committee in charge of the regatta.

The totals for the regatta are as follows: Tech 21½, Dartmouth 16, Brown 15, Princeton and Drexel 14, Penn 13, Harvard 11½, Navy 10, Coast Guard and Cornell 9.

While Tech's top skippers were busy winning the Mcmillan trophy a team composed of freshman skipper Gustave Klem and sophomore David Stern proceeded to cop

(Continued on Page 4)

Technology Lacrosse Team Triumphs Over Boston L. C. As Miller and Aycrigg Star

Last Saturday at Briggs Field the Beaver lacrosse team won its first game in two seasons when they defeated the Boston Lacrosse Club by a score of eleven to six. By the end of the first period Tech had built up a lead of 4-1 and the Engineers had an easy time of it from there on out. Tech showed some good playing and to all indications they should field one of the best teams of the past few years.

Miller opened the scoring for the Engineers at 7:49 of the first period. BLC countered at 9:04 but half a minute later Miller came back again for the Beavers to give Tech the lead 2-1. Two more goals for Tech by Madsen and Miller rounded out the scoring for the first period.

In the second frame the Beavers garnered two more counters to only one for the BLC. Pearlman and Mueser accounted for the two Tech goals. The Engineers left the field at the half sporting a 6-2 lead.

Aycrigg lost no time in scoring the opening tally of the second half as he hit the nets twice within sixteen seconds at 4:31 and 4:47 of the third quarter. Miller followed with his fourth goal of the day less than a minute later. One more goal for Tech by Pearlman and two scores by the BLC finished the scoring for the period.

In the fourth frame Aycrigg scored his third tally of the day while the BLC countered two more times. The Beavers thus left the field on the top end of an 11-6 score.

An interesting sidelight of the game was the use of Tech's freshman goalie for part of the second half by the BLC. During his time in the goal Tech got by him only twice.

BEAVER BARKS

By GIL STEINBERG

Well the sports page has finally been put to bed and we figure that the excellent showing of the Tech Teams this week-end deserves a few words of comment.

This is the first time in as long as we can remember that everybody has won in one weekend. It is a record that any school can well be proud of.

Coach Brae's riflers coming through with the collegiate title was no surprise to anyone who has followed the sharpshooters this year. The boys have won consistently only dropping one match to Maryland whom they proceeded to beat twice afterwards. The intercollegiate trophy has finally come to rest in the halls of Technology where it well deserves to be.

A few words of well earned praise are also directed towards the Beaver lacrosse team for the spirit they showed before and during their match with the Boston lacrosse team. We walked through Briggs field house one day last week and all over the bulletin boards were "Beat B. L. C." posters. With spirit like this the lacrosse team will be tough to beat this year.

Tech's sailors also came through in fine style with the coping of the Mcmillan Trophy and their win in the regatta on the Charles. The freshman and sophomore who piloted the Tech boats to a win in a varsity meet should insure Technology of a lot of sailing victories in the future.

Your athletic teams are giving their all to support your school. Why not come out and give them the support they deserve. We've got some good teams and they can be even better if they know the student is 100% behind them. Come out and watch them play. They're good. The big crew race with Harvard and Cambridge will be here on Patriot's Day. Get out in the air and line the banks of the Charles and cheer the boys to victory.

Last issue I branched off from my usual style of writing and wrote an article exposing one of Voo Doo's assinine stunts. Tonight I was startled to look up from our typewriter and find a figure perched on the desk leering at me in a coffin measuring grin. It was one of the boys from the humor rag trying to see what sort of man would have the audacity to attack their sacred magazine. Please, Voo Doo, keep your gangsters off my back.

Rifle Team Cracks Record

(Continued from Page 1)

guide the other Techmen to fame last Saturday. The second team, composed of Charlie MacDonald, John Pasieka, Malcolm Stuart, John Champeny, and Sarkis Zartarian, turned in a team total 1362. However, the bad breaks encountered by the team did not detract from the ability of any individual. Male Stuart's fine recovery in the standing position after a miss on his first shot, John Pasieka's sterling performance standing to boost his total score to 277 (and win his letter) after bad prone and kneeling targets, and Charlie MacDonald's all-around fine score of 285 demonstrated this.

The record that was set last Saturday is one which is expected to stand for many, many years to come. It is a result of good coach-

ing, hard work, and cooperation on the part of every team member, and reflects the support of the student body as well as the backing provided by the Athletic Association which enabled the extended tours the team took to gain experience.

Future Prospects

Every one of the five men knew when he stepped up to the firing line that he was a member of the strongest rifle team in the country. It was this confidence in teammates and coach which produced the phenomenal score. Though six of the ten men firing Saturday were seniors, the four which remain, coupled with this year's excellent freshmen team, should be able to carry on ably.

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Ashby

by Horatio



This is the first installment of comic strip by Horatio DeGasperi. To follow the further adventures of Ashby, watch succeeding issues of THE TECH.

Killian

(Continued from Page 1)

with the knowledge of his true function.

Maintain Educational Standards

Universities should guard against undue diversion from fundamental research, but reach an equilibrium realistically. "Neither should its defense effort be permitted to absorb so many teachers that educational standards in the classrooms drop.

"A third hazard is this danger of reducing educational standards in a panicky response to present uncertainty." Dr. Killian went on to say that acceleration of curriculum was only justifiable under wartime conditions. "The telescoping of the college program into three years or less is educational indefensible in any kind of education; it is sheer folly in educating scientists and engineers."

Free Flow of Ideas

"A fourth danger to education and to science that arises out of the emergency period is the imposition of improper restrictions of the free exchange and communication of information. . . . I do believe we can achieve a better balance between secrecy and free exchange of ideas for the purpose of accelerating our scientific progress.

"To the responsibility for avoiding the four present hazards which I have described should be added two positive responsibilities of the university in the interest of science.

"The first of these is that the university marshal its educational methods to promote a better understanding of science and its implications on the part of the non scientist and the lay-public." "Science has become an instrument of national policy, and its welfare to a greater degree than ever before determined by the temper and understanding of the people. . . . Unless it can continue to attract its proper share of the best minds in the country; its effectiveness can be rapidly reduced.

"The University, too, has an important role to play in keeping open the avenues of communication between laboratory and field and management. . . . Only by preserving in our colleges an atmosphere conducive to fundamental and creative thinking and the communication and exchange of ideas can we hope to maintain the wellsprings of our strength.

University Functions Endangered

"Emergency defense requirements have combined with trends which were already strong, to create a situation in which the primary functions of the university are in danger of being relegated to the background. Only a strong public interest in seeing this danger averted can reverse the present trend. We in the universities cannot do the job without such support.

Flexibility Called For

"These uncertainties call for flexibility to permit adaptation to conditions as they arise. New procedures have been evolved whereby members of the faculties can serve the government without completely disrupting their educational activities. Experience will suggest additional ways of keeping our programs flexible and balanced. This strategy for uncertainty, I suggest, is the only sound course for an educational institution to take under present conditions."

Activities Ball Issue Clarified

The following letter from President James R. Killian to Arthur A. Wasserman '51 was read to Institute Committee on Wednesday. It helps clarify the recent action of Dear Mr. Wasserman:

I enclose a check for \$500, drawn against a fund placed at my disposal. This amount is available for use by you and your associates on the Institute Committee to aid our undergraduate activities and the undergraduate association in any way which you deem most desirable. If in your judgment, the fund should be used to underwrite an Activities Ball, then this is entirely agreeable with me, although I wish it to be clearly understood that the judgment of the Institute Committee and not my own should determine whether this is an appropriate use. It would be inappropriate for me to suggest whether this use is or is not appropriate, and I am happy to leave this decision entirely to the student government group.

Yours cordially,
J. R. KILLIAN, JR.
President.

In reply, Arthur A. Wasserman '51 wrote as follows:

Dear Dr. Killian:
On behalf of the Undergraduate Association, I wish to thank you for your gift of \$500.00 to aid the undergraduate activities.

The Institute Committee voted by a large majority at the meeting of March 14 to use whatever funds might be made available to help finance an Activities Ball to be held on May 4. A few of the members of the body felt that reward for achievement was not necessary. The large majority of the group, however, expressed in one way or another the conviction that formal social recognition of social effort would serve (1) as an effective stimulus toward increased participation in group activity and in leadership responsibilities among the younger members of the student community and (2) as a means of providing to those whose responsibilities had been successfully completed a meaningful sense of satisfaction in a job well done and as an added incentive to further contribution.

Again may I express our gratitude and appreciation for your continued support of our undergraduate extra-curricular activity program and the hope that the undergraduate activities at M.I.T. will continue to justify your interest in them by serving as an effective medium for the education of students in the techniques of leadership and group responsibility.

Sincerely yours,
ARTHUR A. WASSERMAN
President.

NOTICES

Catholic Club

Reverend Alonzo McDonnell, C.S.P., will speak on "The Validity of Knowledge" at the weekly meeting of the Catholic Club at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Room 1-190. A week from tomorrow the topic of discussion will be "Freedom of the Will."

M. I. T. M. A.

The MIT Management Association will hold an elections and professional meeting on Wednesday, April 11. Mr. J. A. Willard of Bigelow, Kent, and Willard, management consultants, will speak on "Management Consultants' Firms — What, Where, When, Who, and How." On Thursday, April 12, at 5 p.m. in the Library Lounge, Mr. B. J. Hughes, Financial Editor of The Boston Post, will discuss "Can Wealth Be Accumulated Under Present Government Restrictions?"

Art Lecture

Jane Bagg will speak on the subject, "American and World Art" at 5:00 p.m. Thursday, April 12, in the new Faculty Lounge of Hayden Library under the auspices of the International Association.

Finance Board

The Finance Board has scheduled hearings for activities who wish to be considered for funds from next year's undergraduate budget, for Thursday, April 12 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 3-370.

Sailing

(Continued from Page 3)

a regatta against B.U., B.C., Holy Cross, Middlebury, Trinity, and Wesleyan. Tech scored 92 points with second place B.U. scoring 87. The two Technology sailors were competing against the varsity teams of the above mentioned schools in winning the regatta.

Faculty Club

(Continued from Page 1)

that the Institute Club must have a separate building."

President Killian in acquisitioning the Sloan Building suggested the top floor as a possible site for the club. The top floor of the Walker Memorial Building has also been suggested. For many years the Club has been thinking of building a new building on West Campus. All these possibilities will be discussed Wednesday. The meeting will be primarily a public hearing, neither votes nor action will be taken.

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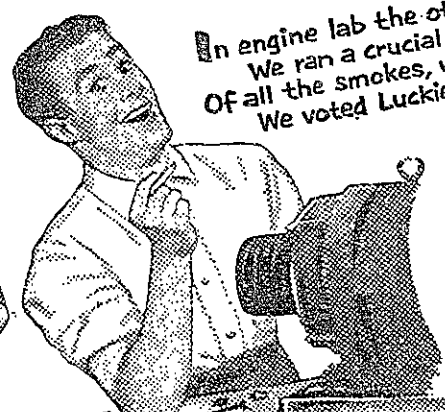
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