



Jobs Available Show Decrease From Last Year

Industry Positions Still Good But 1949 Grads Find Keen Competition

What does the 1949 Technology graduate face by way of obtaining a job after graduation? To find the answer to this question, The Tech went to Professor Carlton F. Tucker, Student Placement Officer, I. C. According to Professor Tucker, the lush conditions of last year have tightened up a bit, but the chances of obtaining a position in industry are still good.

Last year, some two hundred firms interviewed graduates of 1948 and the same number appear to be interested in securing Technology men this term. The companies and the dates of their interviews are published weekly in The Tech. Indications are that the total number of jobs available is smaller this year. Professor Tucker mentioned the increased output of other technical schools as contributing to this trend.

Keener Competition

Inasmuch as competition is keener, Professor Tucker suggested that Seniors give serious attention to all matters of placement. He particularly mentioned keeping appointments, and answering correspondence promptly. He finds it impossible to predict coming industrial conditions or to ascertain the significance of present economic trends concerning job opportunities. Professor Tucker disclosed that the Placement Office receives many requests for Juniors and graduate students for industrial employment during the summer. These opportunities are posted on bulletin boards and are on file with all third year registration officers.

Summer Jobs at Institute

Various summer jobs in the Institute laboratories are available to undergraduates. These positions are usually obtained through the professors operating the labs but some may be procured through the Personnel Office. For example, in recent years students have earned extra money in the spectroscopy and biology labs. In addition to the above sources, many outside jobs may be obtained through the T.C.A.

Heavy Bombers Contracted For Technology Flying Laboratories

Technology is now operating seven Army bombers at Bedford Airport for flight test purposes. These planes, which include a B-29, a C-47, a B-25, and a B-26, are held under a long-term contract with the Government, and are being used as flying laboratories.

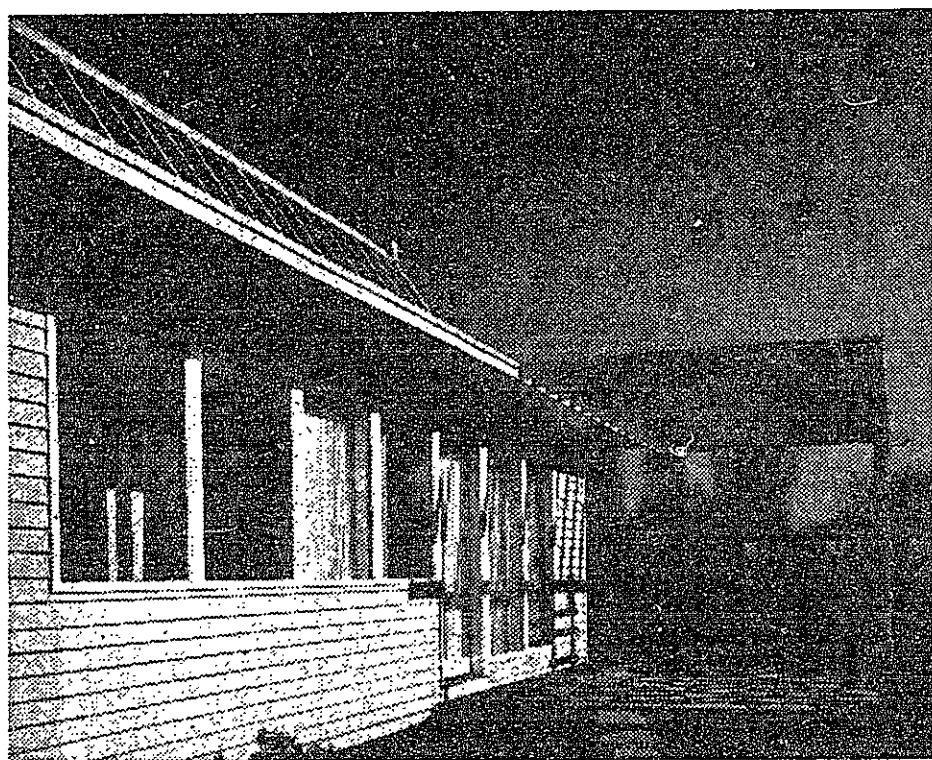
The project, which goes under the name "M.I.T. Bedford Flight Facility," was begun to enable quicker and more efficient testing, under actual flight conditions, of technology developed airborne equipment. This work had previously been done by the Air Force and the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory.

Hangar Being Constructed

New devices or methods, after being laboratory-tested, must be given further tests under actual operating conditions. In the case of aeronautical instruments, this naturally involves flight tests.

After the project got under way, it was found that the distance be-

SOLAR HOUSE OCCUPIED



Pictured above is the newly constructed solar house occupied by Harold B. Reid '50, and his wife. Conspicuous in the picture are glass surfaces of the heat collectors appearing on the roof of the house. Comprising the house are two bedrooms, kitchen, living room-dining room, and instrument room. A twelve hundred gallon tank is used to store the water heated in the collectors, which are designed to keep the house at 68°F. night and day. The house is provided with auxiliary electric heating equipment for prolonged periods of cold when the temperature is likely to drop below 65°F., and also for convenience in experimental work, according to Professor Hoyt Hottel of The Chemical Engineering Department. The heat collectors represent a net area of four hundred square feet over which the sun's heat is received.

M.I.T. Glee Club Making Broadcast In Huntington Hall

On Sunday, February 27, the M.I.T. Glee Club, conducted by Professor Klaus Liepmann, will be heard in a broadcast sponsored by the Monsanto Chemical Company over the New England Network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Originating in Huntington Hall, the broadcast will be heard locally from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. over radio station WBZ. Admission will be free, and the doors will close promptly at 4:50 p.m.

This is the fourth in a series of New England Glee Clubs sponsored by Monsanto. Already heard were Yale, Mount Holyoke, and Tufts.

The program will include works by Schubert, Randall Thompson, Purcell and Bartholomew.

Nineteen Teams Vying In Debate

Subject Will Concern Education Par For All

Assembling at the Institute today and Saturdays will be participants in the Second Annual M.I.T. New England Debate Tournament. At the tournament will be represented nineteen of the colleges from this part of the country which have been most active in debating. According to the Debating Society, some of the best collegiate debaters in New England will be present at the Tournament.

The question for debate will be: "Resolved, that the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunities in tax supported schools by means of annual grants."

Two Teams Per School

Each school will be represented by two teams—one affirmative and one negative. The coaches accompanying the individual debating teams will serve as critic judges in the various rounds of the debate. In the seeding rounds, however, only a single judge critic will be used.

Time limits are set for ten minutes for the constructive speeches and five minutes for the rebuttals. After two seeding rounds, the eight top schools will then proceed into an elimination tournament of three rounds to determine the winner.

Registration for the first round of debates will take place today between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. in Room 6-120. Beginning at 8:00 p.m. and ending at 9 p.m., WMIT will broadcast the first round debates. Round two of debates will be staged on Saturday between 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Final Bout on Saturday

After a recess for lunch, the debating will be resumed at 12:30. Upon completion of the first and second elimination rounds, the final debate will be staged between 4:00 and 5:30 p.m. in Room 6-120. The culmination of the affair will be the presentation of a trophy to the winner at a banquet to be held in the Campus Room of the Graduate House Saturday night.

Two Hours Of Music; Then Dancing Till One Planned At Tech Sing

Five Members Of Boston Symphony To Perform Here

As part of the Humanities Department's series of concerts, the Berkshire Woodwind Ensemble, a quintette composed of first desk players from the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will play in Huntington Hall Thursday, March 3, at 8:30 p.m. Three hundred and fifty free tickets to the student body were made available at the Information Office yesterday at two o'clock.

Second in Series

The concert will be the second in the humanities series this year, the other having been a performance by the London String Quartette last Fall. The quintette is composed of Flute, Oboe, Clarinet, French Horn, and Bassoon. They will be heard in a quartette by Mozart, and quintettes by Beethoven, Hindemith, Milhaude, and Fine. Professor Fine is teaching at Harvard at the present time.

Faculty Tickets

A limited number of tickets will be available to the faculty through the various departments. The players include James Papoutsakis, Flute; Pasquale Cardillo, Clarinet; Louis Spire, Oboe; Willem Valhenier, French Horn, and Raymond Allard, Bassoon.

Mug Lift Ticket Sales End Monday

Jr. Stag Party Features Beer, Hot Dogs, Movies

Initial returns on the ticket sales for the Junior Class "Mug Lift" have proven to be great enough for the committee to announce that sales will be discontinued after twelve noon this Monday, and that no tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets are being distributed through agents in the dormitories, fraternity and commuter groups; those who have not been contacted may get their tickets from 10:55 A.M. to 12:05 P.M. in Bldg. 10.

Highlight of refreshments for the evening will be Jackie Wirth's Dark beer, accompanied by potato chips, pretzels, and hot dogs. Cokes will be provided for non-beer drinkers. On the entertainment schedule are cartoon movies, several of the Charlie Chaplin classics and an old Keystone cops feature.

The beer will be served in an individual engraved mug, available to all attending. Old clothes will be the rule.

Only Three Moving Parts Used In New Carburetor

A new carburetor of revolutionary design has recently been put on the market by the Fish Carburetor Company of Agawam, Massachusetts. Mr. Fish, president of the company and designer of the carburetor, will describe the features and applications of his product in a talk next Monday at 5:00 p.m. in Room 3-270.

Mr. Fish plans to bring along a large number of carburetors to distribute to the audience as an aid in following his explanations. Having unusually high efficiency and economy, the carburetor operates with only three moving parts.

Fourteen Groups To Be Featured In Music Contest

This year's "All Tech Sing and Dance," sponsored by the Baton Society, has been planned for Friday, March 11, at 8:30 p.m. in Morss Hall of Walker Memorial. The Sing, to be conducted from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., has 14 contestant groups of between 3 and 40 members representing fraternity and dormitory organizations.

Immediately after the Sing, there will be a dance lasting until 1:00 a.m. for which the Techonians will provide music. Tickets are 60 cents a person for the Sing and the Dance, and will go on sale Tuesday, March 1, in Building 10.

New Judging System

Beginning this year a new point system of judging has been inaugurated for the main awards and for "Egbert." A maximum of seventy points will be given for singing quality and thirty points maximum for quality of presentation and originality. The Tech Sing Trophy will be awarded for the year to the group which has the largest total points, and can be retired only after a group has won it three successive years.

Egbert, the unrevealed prize for originality, will be awarded the group with the largest total of presentation points plus 25 per cent of the singing points.

Tryouts Thursday

Auditions for the Sing take place in Litchfield Lounge on Thursday, February 24, at 7:00 p.m. Further information for interested groups can be obtained from Richard Dobroth, '50, chairman of the committee.

Dramashop Short In Feminine Talent

Rehearsals will begin next week on the Dramashop's coming production, *The Beautiful People*, by William Saroyan, to be presented on April 23 and 24, in the Peabody Play House.

Tryouts for *The Beautiful People* were held on February 17 and 18, and another tryout will be held today from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Room 2-190. It is reported that a fair number of male participants have turned out, but the Dramashop, in accord with typical Technology standards, is short of females. Copies of the play for the tryouts may be obtained from John Bastian in Room 24-220.

Mr. Bastian describes the play as "Typically Saroyan." In a review of *The Beautiful People*, the "New York Times" referred to it as "A beguiling and tender little comedy with an ingratiating spirit of general goodwill."

BOYS' WORK MEETING

There will be a meeting of all the members of the Boys' Work group in the T.C.A. office on Monday, February 28, at 5:00 p.m. for the purpose of nominating next term's officers. Elections will be held at the Annual Boys' Work banquet on Thursday, March 3, at 6:00 p.m. in the West Dining Room of the Graduate House.

The Tech

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NO. 8

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THE FACTS OF LIFE

That great and beneficent protector of the American Ideal, *Life Magazine*, has seen fit of late to include the following in an editorial lamenting the use by Communists of "innocent front" organizations backed by Hollywood and college people. "The nitwits who front for Communism on Hollywood salaries are probably beyond redemption but Americans can still hope to bring some sense of reality to Harvard and to M.I.T." Although we have the greatest respect for the amount of advertising that *Life* manages to include each week, and we are frankly envious of the way it manages to provide pin money for Mr. Harry R. Luce, we do not think that other than in rare instances it adds much to the American cultural scene or very often knows what it is talking about.

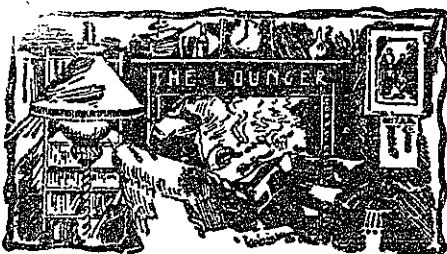
This remark of *Life's* has exhumed some serious questions, questions that some colleges have already answered by dismissing faculty members. In recent months colleges throughout the country have been troubled by the problem of what to do with their liberal or left-wing teachers. Only a short time ago the University of Washington fired three of its professors as Communists; a small, mid-Western college called Olivet has been literally split in two over the issue of academic freedom. Several other nasty little incidents have occurred during the past year.

First of all, we would like to make it clear that the people in colleges who adhere to Communist doctrines are not "nitwits." As a rule, nitwits are not employed as professors at institutions of the stature of Harvard or Technology. Indeed, if people such as these are Communists, it is probably because they have given a great deal of original thought to the problem of world society, and have arrived at Communism as their solution. It is a mistake to underestimate them; they are in a much better position to explain the nature of reality to *Life* than *Life* to them.

Now, granting the legality of a person in the United States' believing in Communism, there seems to be two main objections to having Communist teachers in our schools. The first is the idea that the American college student is too soft in the head to detect false doctrines, and that he must be carefully nurtured and protected against the big, bad wolf of Karl Marx. Evidently, a great many people in this country do not have enough faith in our democratic way of life or our young people to think that they can stand up against Communism in an open fight; they would rather run away from Communism by making it illegal and by firing suspected or known leftist professors.

The second idea is perhaps best stated by *Life* as why "should a state university . . . use the people's taxes to support professors who work for a party that is dedicated to the violent overthrow of the state?" (We are assuming that *Life* is not laboring under the delusion that the Institute is a state university.) This gem was doubtless put down as a clincher by the editors of *Life* who seem to be unable to keep their personal prejudices out of their "objective" arguments. But to us in college, it is the whole crux of the idea of academic freedom. Academic freedom is not the privilege to teach anything one wishes to; it is the freedom to teach the truth no matter what its consequences are. *Life* would act as arbiter to the question of whether Communism contains any truth in its makeup whatsoever, and we must then presumably look to the magazine for the truth instead of to our teachers.

To tacitly assume that the ideology of Communism is utterly false and to then turn around and be so scared of it as to advocate that we fire university professors who are suspected of believing it is pretty hypocritical. It is an extremely alarming sign when a country starts to do this; it is an indication that it has lost faith in its principles and that decay will soon follow.



The Weather For Today Will Be Fair And Clear-We Hope

By GEORGE MELLOR

There aren't many people around the Institute who haven't noticed "Tippy" wagging up and down on the roof top of Building 24. "Tippy" is radar unit TPS10 and, for the brighter of us, provides a clue that six floors above the ground is a weather observatory.

At the present time, it seems that "Tippy" is working hand in hand with a B-17. Loaded with equipment and M.I.T. Meteorologists, the bomber has been flying to particular weather areas where observations are made, recorded and compared with the radar screen which has been focused on this same area. In this way, the Meteorologists will

It's over but it was terrific. Didn't like the idea of going stag. Seems everyone had a date, even our room mate. He was going with our cousin. But what the hell, beer is beer, although one connoisseur of the golden liquid, commenting on the contents pouring forth from one of the ten kegs consumed, said, "There's nothing like Schlitz, but this stuff is nothing like Schlitz." He's a Milwaukee boy.

Standing by the entrance, we saw an eager bunch of fellows come pouring through the front door, carrying a small table, similar to one which used to be in the Building 22 lounge. The ticket taker hastened to open the door, and smiling asked the boys, "everything all right?" A nasty affirmative reply was returned and the boys disappeared into the crowd with their burden.

Afterwards we learned that these gentlemen had pulled one of the smoothest tricks of the season. Evidently they had been wondering how to get the beer, without paying the buck. Standing near Walker they noticed several members of the Minstrel Show carrying prop furniture in. Then the idea hit them. Hastening back to the Barracks they commandeered a small table, carried it over to Walker, then walked in the FRONT door.

The little men in white uniforms started dispensing beer at nine. Two minutes past nine, the mob, attracted by the scent, had formed a line with over 50 people in it. By 9:30, the line was still there . . . only this time everyone was holding everyone else up.

We watched the minstrel show for a while. The characterizations of Institute personalities had an understanding audience in hysterics, though Joe Miller probably did several complete turnovers in his grave.

Heading back for the "Commuters' Tavern," we noticed several glassy eyed patrons being helped home to the "plywood palace," under the watchful gaze of Mr. Carlisle. A few minutes later, two familiar looking gentlemen walked in the door. One was Professor Mueller, the other, Dean Pitre. When asked if they would "join the boys in a drink or two," Professor Mueller quickly replied, "Oh no! we have our OWN pipe line running upstairs!"

Of course it's an old story to us all . . . this business of television in Pritchett Lounge. Evidently the pleas of many people failed to stir those who were in a position to remedy the situation. The time has come when a person is hesitant about going to the Lounge bar. Usually there isn't much room, and a "coke" is a sufficient excuse to occupy a chair for three hours, to watch a movie that our grandparents saw. We recommend changing the name of the place to the "Pritchett Television Theater." Might as well take out the fountain. Room for a larger audience that way.

MCG

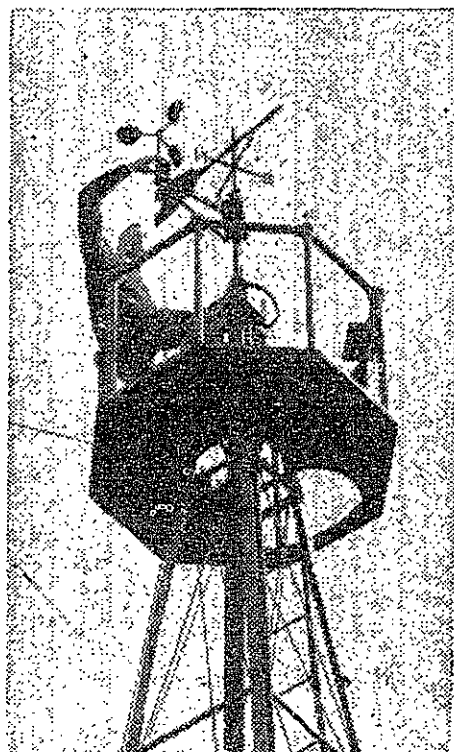


Photo by Gerhardt

learn to detect short range weather disturbances by radar.

As head of the Meteorology Dept. Professor Henry G. Houghton is Technology's highest weather authority. When asked the question commonly asked of all weather men about their well known "bum steers," he was quick to defend his profession.

He pointed out that in the first place, since all weather bureaus are government agencies, people are just naturally prejudiced against them. Secondly, the criteria of a good or bad forecast is dependent on the individual consumer. For instance, if the temperature is forecast to be 34 degrees, and it turns out to be 31 degrees, most people would agree that the prediction was a good one. However, the fruit grower, whose oranges froze because he didn't get out his smudge pots, would undoubtedly be inclined not to think well of our friend.

Another factor is that the brutally unfair public habitually makes much ado about little mistakes, and takes the good forecasts for granted. Professor Houghton estimates that on a reasonable scale 4 out of 5 forecasts are fairly accurate. With this average, a streak of misses is bound to be encountered.

The

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THESES—MANUSCRIPTS

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Fraternity Findings

By TOM KENNEDY and ED STRINGHAM

The final ordeal for the pledges of the fraternities was the notorious "Hell Week." With paddling at a minimum, heavy eyelids were the only physical result of the strenuous period. Many assignments were given to the pledges which brought about a variety of results.

The pledges of the Phi Mu Delta's, having knocked down the wall at the back of their house, piled the bricks along the Esplanade. The MDC, however, commanded the already fatigued initiates to remove their handiwork. Rodger Vance, on another assignment, obtained a live chicken without the aid of money. His method for acquiring the fowl still remains a mystery.

The Phi Kappa Sigma pledges started off their quest for membership by being Shanghaied to New Hampshire by the members. Later they were sent on a treasure hunt which was cut short by the removal of one note from the much tormented statue of John Harvard. In a contest to see who could get the largest liquor bottle, Andy Wessel came through to take the honors with his enormous showpiece.

On Saturday afternoon various assignments were given the SAE members-to-be. "Brownbagger" Jim Stolley, with his six foot slide rule, and Hank Hohorst sounded the Charles River. Eighteen feet is maximum depth they reported.

At the same time Bill Meuser was counting the belles at Wellesley and Charlie Daniell was obtaining pictures of himself being kissed by four girls.

The Chi Phi pledges seem to have had quite a gay hell week. They were sent one night to find twenty pennies, at a local cemetery. The next night they spent constructing a 52 moving part cigarette lighter. The only paddle broken was, fittingly enough, on Beefy Butt Bamon. Purity Ed Remmers had to propose to a beautiful lady in a certain swank apartment on Beacon Street. A spy in the closet said that he was a complete flop as a lover.

The hostilities of hell week were brought to a close by beer parties and dances. The ex-pledges with their newly acquired pins joined the ranks of the brotherhoods.

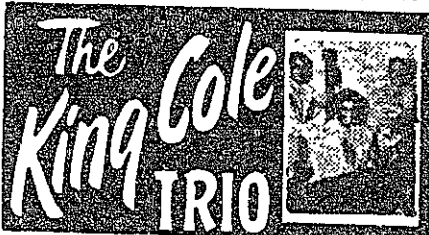
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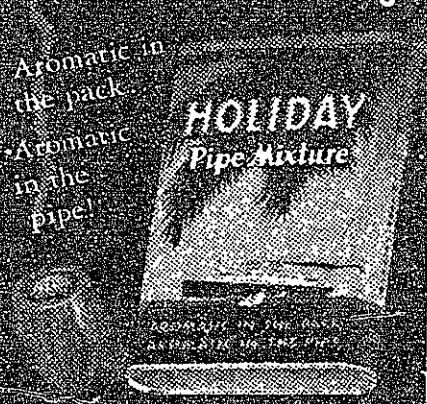


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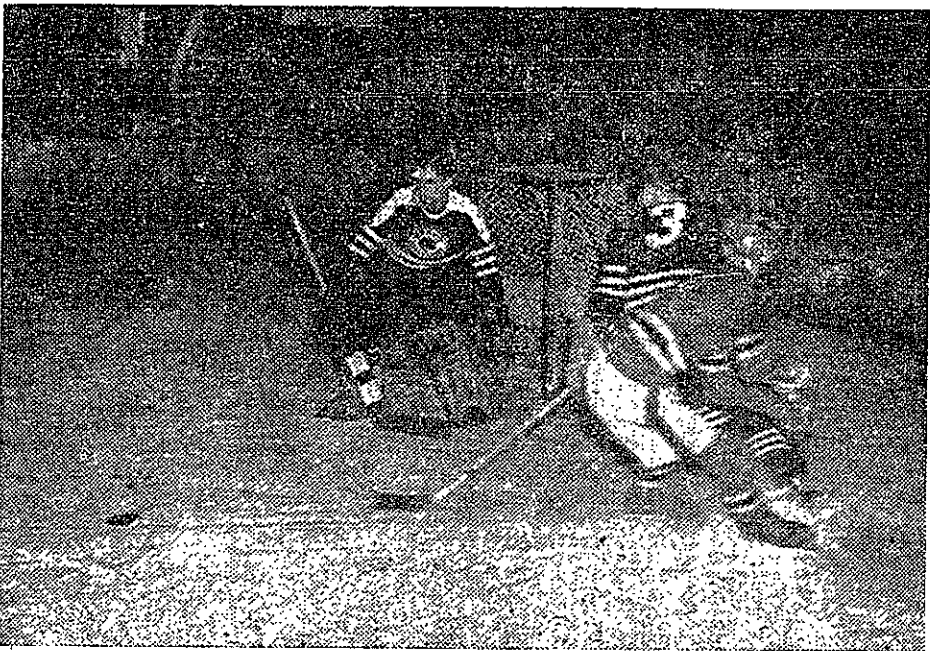


The Smith House

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Icemen Trowned By Harvard, 13-6, After 5-4 Loss To Brown



Don Lea, star Tech forward, has just taken a shot which was blocked by Whiston, Brown goalie. Number 3 is Ned Dewey of the Bruins.

Meeting two strong Ivy League foes during the early part of this week, the Tech hockey squad went down to defeat in both games. The first was a 5-4 setback at the hands of Brown on Monday evening, while Harvard administered a 13-6 drubbing on Wednesday afternoon at the Arena.

The Brown game was thrill-packed and hard-fought all the way. Accorded no chance in the pre-game predictions against a Bruin six which had taken Dartmouth into overtime before losing,

the Engineers played sixty minutes of good hockey and were beaten mainly because of the brilliance of Don Whiston, Brown goalie.

1st Ten Minutes Scoreless

After ten scoreless minutes Brown tallied twice while the Engineers were short one man, and led 3-0 as the first period ended. The second period saw the Beavers scoring all their goals, with Grady, Russell, Lea and Fuller each blinking the light once. Brown was held to one

(Continued on Page 4)

Swimmers Lose By Single Point

Tufts Triumphs 38-37; Conlin Breaks Record

One slim point was the margin of difference at Alumni pool last Wednesday night as the Tech swimmers lost to Tufts, 38-37. The Engineers led all the way and entered the final event leading by 37 to 31, but Tufts copped the 400-yard relay and with it, the meet.

Frank Conlin clipped three, full seconds from the Tech record for the 220-yard freestyle as he negotiated the distance in 2:21.4 to win that race. Singer of Tufts was the only double winner in the meet, snaring the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races.

In a preliminary meet the Tech freshmen outpointed the Tufts frosh, 41-25. Both the freshman and varsity will be in action tonight as they play host to B.U., beginning at 7:30.

SUMMARIES

Varsity

300 yd. medley relay—won by MIT (Callahan, Pelletier, Van Mook). Time: 3:16.6.
220 yd. freestyle—Won by Conlin (MIT). Time: 2:21.4. (New MIT record)
50 yd. freestyle—Won by Singer (Ty). Time: 0:24.2.
100 yd. freestyle—Won by Singer (Ty). Time: 0:53.7.
150 yd. backstroke—Won by Manthey (Ty). Time: 1:51.8.
200 yd. breaststroke—Won by Pelletier (MIT). Time: 2:34.9.
Diving—Won by Lehman (MIT). 2nd—Caplan (Ty); 3rd—Hart (MIT). Points: 74.9.
2nd—Edgar (MIT); 3rd—Coombs (MIT).
2nd—Dargis (Ty); 3rd—Jones (MIT).
2nd—Schwartzman (MIT); 3rd—Dube (Ty). Time: 2:34.9.

(Continued on Page 4)

Cagers Bow To Huskies, 57-56, In Final Minute; Freshmen Win, 57-49

Don Blair, a Northeastern Husky with icewater in his veins, stood at the foul line and calmly swished four free throws through the hoop during the final thirty seconds of play to hand the Tech courtmen a heartbreaking 57-56 defeat at Walker Gym last Wednesday evening. In a preliminary game the Beaver frosh outplayed their Northeastern rivals to win, 57-49.

Ted Heuchling's five played what was probably its best game of the season before a cheering crowd which was well interspersed with Northeastern rooters. Lou Morton had his hook shot working and did an admirable job of guarding Inga Walsh, the Huskies' big man, despite having to play almost the entire second half with four personals against him. Captain Jim Madden played without rest and scored 18 points before fouling out of the game.

Jack Corrie and "Mac" MacMillan also played some great ball during the course of the evening. However, the Engineers could not stop Blair, who ran wild to the tune

of 31 points, 22 of them coming in the second half.

Tech Takes Lead

The opening period was hard fought and very close. The Engineers took the lead at about the 14-minute mark and held it until the end of the half; Morton's two hook shots gave the Beavers a 28-24 halftime advantage.

Another hook shot by Morton made the gap 6 points as the second half opened, but at this point Blair began to get hot and presently the Huskies had taken the lead. For the last 15 minutes the score saw-sawed back and forth continuously.

Madden Fouls Out

Tech's cause looked black when Madden fouled out of the game with Northeastern leading, 53-50. However, the Engineers roared back as a nice set shot by Corrie and two fouls by MacMillan made the score read 54-53 in favor of Tech, with a minute to go.

Northeastern drove down the court and Blair, fouled while shooting, connected with both free throws to put the Huskies back ahead 55-54. Once more Tech came back, as Morton sank a nice layup, and with 15 seconds to play the Beavers led 56-55.

Again Northeastern came down the court, again Blair was fouled while shooting, and again, to the dismay of the Tech rooters, he sank both his shots. However, this time the clock ran out before the Beavers could make their comeback, and so Northeastern emerged victorious.

Fresh Avenge Previous Loss

In the freshman game Warren Berg's five played steady ball all the way to avenge an early-season setback suffered at the hands of the Huskies. The team's record now stands at 9 wins and 3 losses.

Mike Nacey's neat one-hander gave the Beavers an 8-6 lead midway in the first period, and thereafter they were never headed. Tech led by 29-21 at halftime, and enjoyed a comfortable advantage throughout the second stanza.

A Team Victory

No one individual could be singled out as responsible for the victory, but Juley Kassig, Herb Glantz, Larry Garthe, Nacey, Cliff Herdman and Hank Hohorst all played good ball. The second half was played with four personals on practically the entire starting lineup, and Glantz and Garthe eventually did foul out.

Outstanding for Northeastern was Silk, who tallied 19 points to lead the scoring, and exhibited a hook shot well worth watching. The Huskies were phenomenal from the foul line, scoring 25 of their points on free throws.

MIT (56)				Northeastern (57)			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Madden, rf	5	8	18	Blair, rf	9	13	31
Inman	0	0	0	Diehl, lf	3	2	8
Honkaiento, lf	0	1	1	Sheldon	0	0	0
Morton, c	7	0	14	Creedon	0	1	1
MacMillan, rg	3	3	9	Walsh, c	6	2	14
Rorschach	1	1	3	Keyes, rg	0	1	1
Campbell	0	0	0	Gosselin, lg	1	0	2
Corrie, lg	4	3	11				
Hong	0	0	0				
TOTALS	20	16	56	TOTALS	19	19	57

MIT Freshmen				Northeast'n Freshmen			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Garthe, rf	5	8	13	Cole, rf	0	5	6
Lee	1	1	3	Granger	0	6	6
Herdman, lf	3	0	6	Toetz	1	0	2
Hohorst, c	3	0	6	Perkins	0	0	0
Nacey, rg	3	0	6	Silk, lf	5	9	19
Mattison	0	0	0	Neri, c	1	2	4
Glantz, lg	4	3	11	Lombardo, rg	1	1	3
Strawn	0	0	0	Bourgeois, lg	3	1	7
Kassig	4	2	10	Walls	1	1	3
Recht	1	0	2				
TOTALS	24	9	57	TOTALS	12	25	49

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Squashmen Lose To Harvard, 9-0

Tech's hapless squash team absorbed another 9-0 shellacking last Monday afternoon, this time at the hands of Harvard's racqueteers. Only Hank Eckardt and Pete Sliveston were able to win a set as the Engineers absorbed their ninth successive drubbing.

SUMMARY

Henry Foster (H) defeated Stoney, 9-0; Hugh Foster (H) defeated Eckardt, 3-1; McKittrick (H) defeated Irigoyen, 3-0; Clark (H) defeated Chapman, 3-0; Nawn (H) defeated Rampey, 3-0; Eames (H) defeated Meyer, 3-0; Cabot (H) defeated Martin, 3-0; Fischelis (H) defeated Dickson, 3-0; Pimpton, (H) defeated Silveston, 3-1.

Hockey

(Continued from Page 3)

tally during this stanza, which ended with the score knotted at 4-4. Although the Beavers seemed to have the edge during the last period, none of their shots went home, and Lawson's goal at the halfway point gave the visitors their winning margin. The Engineers had an excellent chance to score during the last three minutes while Brown had two men in the penalty box. However, they could not capitalize.

Harvard Trails

The Harvard game looked like an upset in the making as Tech got off to a 2-0 lead, with Lea and Grady doing the scoring. Harvard then took the lead with four fast goals, but the Engineers fought back as Hamilton, Lea and Walworth each scored once and the first period ended with Tech holding a surprising 5-4 advantage.

However, for the remainder of the game the Beavers looked like a second-rate high school team as Harvard proceeded to turn the game into a rout. With the Tech defense falling apart and the offense practically nonexistent, Harvard scored five goals in the second period and added four more in the last, while Tsotsi's solo dash was the only Tech score for the remainder of the game. Four of the Crimson's goals were scored while they themselves were short a man.

Swimming

(Continued from Page 3)

440 yd. freestyle—Won by Appel (T); 2nd—Conlin (MIT); 3rd—Mellin (MIT). Time: 5:24.8.
400 yd. relay—Won by Tufts (Milotra, Kuhl, Manthey, and Singer). Time: 3:47.0.
Freshmen
50 yd. freestyle—Won by Daly (MIT); 2nd—Tyler (T); 3rd—Stout (T). Time: 0:25.3.
100 yd. breaststroke—Won by Pines (MIT); 2nd—Dorsey (MIT); 3rd—Omans (T). Time: 1:09.3.
200 yd. freestyle—Won by Haley (T); 2nd—Sorenson (MIT); 3rd—Selig (MIT). Time: 2:14.1.
100 yd. backstroke—Won by Heaton (T); 2nd—Ong (MIT); 3rd—Heath (MIT). Time: 1:11.7.
100 yd. freestyle—Won by Haley (T); 2nd—Ulrich (MIT); 3rd—Green (MIT). Time: 0:59.3.
Diving—Won by Ross (T); 2nd—Mitchell (MIT); 3rd—Norton (MIT). Points: 43.5.
150 yd. medley relay—Won by MIT (Plummer, Pines, and Daley). Time: 1:24.5.
200 yd. relay—Won by MIT (Lucas, Prigge, Damon, and Baker). Time: 1:47.0.

INST. COMM. AGENDA

1. Moved (N.S.A.): That the following appointments be approved:
Chairman of N.S.A. Donald Eberle, '50.
Chairman of F.S.S.P. Harrison White, '50.
2. Moved (N.S.A.): That the N.S.A. be permitted to sell cooperative purchase cards to the students at M.I.T.
3. Moved (N.S.A.): That Frank Kellogg, '50, be appointed M.I.T. representative to the student congress in Uruguay in the summer of 1949.
4. Moved (S.I.): That the budget for the sophomore prom be approved.
5. Moved (Exec. Comm.): That Richard Mathews be appointed chairman of the elections committee.
6. Election of Junior member of the judiciary committee.
7. Moved (Exec. Comm.): That the following elections in station WMIT be approved:
Station Manager: Clifford Abrahamson
Technical Manager: David S. Kempler
8. Moved (Exec. Comm.): That the proposed revision of the by-laws of the Institute Committee be approved.

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PLACEMENT INFORMATION

The following companies will be at the Institute in the following two weeks. Come to Room 7-101 and sign for an appointment. The company and courses are as follows:

National Aniline, New York, N. Y., Feb. 28; II, X.
Carbide & Carbon, South Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 28, March 1; X, II, V.
Standard Oil Development Co., Linden, New Jersey, Feb. 28, March 1; II, X.
Chance Vought Aircraft, Dallas, Texas, Feb. 28, March 1; II, XVI, VI.
Standard Oil Company of Calif., San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 28, March 1; X, II, I, VI, XV.
American Locomotive Co., Schenectady, New York, March 1; II, VI.
Hercules Powder Co., Inc., Wilmington, Del., March 1, V, X.
The American Thread Co., Inc., New York, New York, March 2; X, VI, II, XV.
American Smelting & Refining Co., Salt Lake City, Utah, March 2, 3; III.
Bell System, March 2, 3; VI, IX, XV.
The Babcock & Wilcox Co., New York, New York, March 3; II.

Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati, Ohio, March 3, 4; VI, II, X, I, XV, IX.
Florence Stove, Gardner, Mass., March 7; II.
Wright Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, March 7, 8; II, XVI, VI.
United Engineers & Constructors, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., March 8; I, VI, II.
Brown Company, Berlin, New Hampshire, March 8, 9; XV, X, II.
The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., Cleveland, Ohio, March 9; II, VI.
Baltimore Gas & Electric Co., Baltimore, Md., March 9, 10; II, VI, XV, I.
Raybestos, Bridgeport, Conn., March 8, 10; XV.
Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Newark, New Jersey, March 10, 11; II, VI.
Rogers Corp., Manchester, Conn., March 11; X.
The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), Cleveland, Ohio, March 14, 15, 16; II, X, V, I, XV.
R.C.A., Camden, New Jersey, March 14, 15; II, VI, VIII.
N.A.C.A., Langley Field, Va., March 14, 15; XVI, I, VI, II, VIII, XVIII, XIII.
Philadelphia Electric, Philadelphia, Pa., March 14, 15; II, VI.
Judson Mills, Greenville, S. C., March 14, 15, 16; II, XV.

Esso Standard Oil Co., Baton Rouge, La., March 16; X.
Arabian American Oil, San Francisco, Calif., March 16, 17; II, VI, I, X, XII, XV.
Kurt Salmon Associates, Inc., Washington, D. C., March 16, 17; XV.
The Texas Company, New York, N. Y., March 16; VI, I, II, X.
Continental Oil Co., Ponca City, Oklahoma, March 18; XIV, XV.
Koppers Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md., March 18; II, III, XV.

WMIT PRESENTS

WMIT will feature two prominent musicians of the jazz world on its Friday, 11:00 P.M. "Night Owl" Show. They will be Edmund Hall, of Bob Wilbur's band, and trombonist Jimmie Archie. Both are now at the Savoy.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts. Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing.
Reading Rooms—Free to the Public, 3 Milk St.; 237 Huntington Ave.; 24 Boylston Street, Little Side Street Floor. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read or obtained.

Designer Speaks To A.S.C.E. Group

Dr. D. B. Steinman, internationally famous bridge designer and author, spoke to the M.I.T. Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the Campus Room on February 16. Dr. Steinman addressed a capacity audience of students and faculty, and many slides were shown of the bridges which he designed both in this country and abroad.

Honor guests at the dinner meeting were: Mr. Karl Kennison, Chief Engineer of the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission and the new Contact Member of the Society; Professor Albert Haertlein, of Harvard, and Mr. Arthur L. Shaw of the Metcalf and Eddy Company.

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