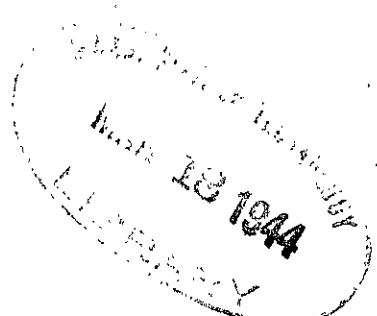
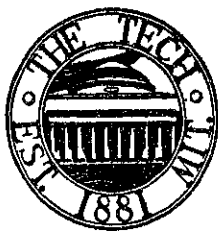


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Navy V-12 Smoker Opens Activities Week Tonight With Dancers, Speakers

Eleven Groups Hold Smokers Next Week For Undergraduates

This evening will see the opening of Activities Week, a series of smokers sponsored by the major student activities here at the Institute. In contrast to the uncoordinated smokers of past years, the activities will promote their individual merits on assigned afternoons beginning next Monday.

The week will open this evening with a smoker planned by the activities for V-12 students tonight at 7:45 P. M. (19:45) in Room 10-250. The entertainment will include dancing girls as well as several novelty acts. Track Coach Oscar Hedlund and representatives of the Institute's administrative staff will be present to speak at the festivities.

The Tech Holds Smoker

Next Monday the Outing Club, The Tech and the Combined Mus-

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Noted Author To Give Talk

Subject To Concern Far Eastern Conflict

Sherwood Eddy, noted author and traveller, will speak at the Institute on Monday afternoon, March 20, under the auspices of the T.C.A. Dr. Eddy, who has a first-hand knowledge of many of the battlefields and leaders of two World Wars, will speak on "The Far Eastern Conflict: Japan, China, and Russia." The lecture will be given on Monday afternoon from 4:00 P. M. until 5:00 P. M. in Huntington Hall, Room 10-250, and will be open to all. Dr. Eddy will be introduced by Dean Caldwell.

Observed Manchurian Incident

Dr. Eddy was in Mukden, Manchuria, when that city was captured by the Japanese in 1931 in what may be called the real beginning of World War II. On June 30, 1934, he saw Hitler and heard him make his terrible "blood bath" speech to the German Reichstag. He heard Martin Niemöller's last address before the noted pastor was thrown into concentration camps with thousands of persecuted Roman Catholics and Jews. He came into intimate contact with such world leaders as Gandhi, Nehru, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

For twenty years Dr. Eddy annually conducted a travelling seminar of educators to study conditions in Russia, Poland, Germany, France, Great Britain, and other European countries. He visited the battlefront during the Spanish Civil War, met President Benes of Czechoslovakia at the beginning of the crisis there, and also met the Prime Ministers and cabinet members of various other countries in Europe and Asia.

THE TECH Holds Smoker Next Monday Afternoon

Next Monday at 5:00 P. M. THE TECH will hold its smoker in Faculty Lounge, second floor Walker, for freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in activities. Professor Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., will be the featured speaker. An exhibit of all of the departments of the paper will be on display and refreshments are to be served.

Architect Reveals Infirmary Layout; Capacity Greater

To accommodate the increasing number of patients the Homberg Infirmary is expanding. In an exclusive interview with Dr. Morse and the architect, the entire plans were disclosed to a representative of The Tech.

The first and second floors of the infirmary are being completely remodeled and the second floor expanded to include all of building eleven. Should we walk into the untouched main floor lobby and turn right, out of habit, instead of finding the old waiting room, a staircase running from the basement to the third floor would confront us. Had we not turned, we would have passed straight into the new waiting room. Looking ahead through this room, we could see a foyer beyond, from which run two parallel corridors, isolating a central room, the X-ray room. Arranged on either side are the three clinics, something new having been added in the way of an eye clinic.

An investigation of the second floor would show one double plus two six-patient wards, two single rooms on one side of the corridor, and the kitchens and a ward accommodating three on the other new side. At least nineteen can be accommodated on this floor, and approximately the same number on the third.

Dr. Morse expects that the job will be completed around April 1st, at which time the offices will leave their temporary residence in the Emma Rogers Room.

George Dvorak Appointed The Tech General Mgr. By Institute Committee

GENERAL MANAGER



George R. Dvorak, 6-45, recently elected head of THE TECH to replace Robert H. Symonette, 6-45

Berlage Named Editor; Solons Elect Ames Member-At-Large

The appointments of George R. Dvorak, 6-45, and T. Nicolas Berlage, Jr., 6-45, to the positions of General Manager and Editor of The Tech were approved by the Institute Committee at the regular meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Litchfield Lounge. The vacancy in the managing board was created when Robert H. Symonette, 6-45, former General Manager, left the Institute. Harmon A. Poole, 6-45, and Herbert A. Frankel, 6-45, will continue to hold the posts of Managing Editor and Business Manager.

Cortlandt F. Ames, III, 10-44, was unanimously elected Member-at-Large of the Institute Committee's Executive Committee to replace Symonette. The following Drama-shop elections were approved: General Manager, Charles W. Adams, 6-45; Business Manager, Lloyd H. Turoff, 6-45; Assistant Business Manager, Jesse H. Haines, 2-46; Stage Manager, David B. Cohen, 6-45; and Assistant to the Director, John T. Fitch, 2-46.

Class Rings Discussed

Robert B. Hildebrand, 6-45, moved that members of his class be allowed to wear class rings starting next term, in view of the fact that many members of the class will leave the Institute before October, when the rings would ordinarily be obtained. The motion was tabled until the next Institute Committee meeting so that the constitutional aspects of the motion may be investigated.

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Second Annual Wheaton-Tech Dance Coming

Affair Will Be Held Saturday At Wheaton; Lists Are Still Open

Sign-up lists are still open for the Wheaton-Tech dance, to be held tomorrow evening at Wheaton. This is the second year that the Technology and Wheaton Christian Associations are sponsoring the acquaintance dance. No tickets are needed, but the sign-up list is limited to 150 men. Peter P. Agoston, 6-45, who is in charge of the dance, suggests that those who wish to attend sign up as early as possible today to avoid disappointment. Service students as well as civilians may attend.

The T. C. A. has round-trip tickets which cost \$1.22, from Boston to Mansfield. Busses will meet the train at the Mansfield station. Bus fare between the station and Wheaton will be \$.20 each way, a total transportation cost of \$1.62. Refreshments will be served and music will be supplied by records.

The T.C.A. suggests that those making the trip take the train that leaves South Station at 7:30 P. M. and Back Bay at 7:34 P. M. in order to connect with the bus at Mansfield.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1944

- 4:15 P.M. M.I.T.O.C. Smoker—Litchfield Lounge.
- 5:00 P.M. Combined Musical Clubs Smoker — Litchfield Lounge.
- 5:00 P.M. THE TECH Smoker—Faculty Lounge.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1944

- 4:00 P.M. Debating Society Smoker—Faculty Lounge.
- 5:00 P.M. M.I.T.A.A. Smoker—Litchfield Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1944

- 4:00 P.M. T.C.A. Smoker—Litchfield Lounge.
- 5:00 P.M. Voodoo Smoker—5:15 Clubroom.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1944

- 4:00 P.M. T.E.N. Smoker—Litchfield Lounge.
- 5:00 P.M. Technique Smoker—Litchfield Lounge.

FRIDAY, MARCH, 1944

- 5:00 P.M. 5:15 Club Smoker—5:15 Clubroom.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1944

- 2:00 P.M. Hobby Shop Smoker—Room 2-051.

Catholic Club Chaplain Gives Talk On Evolution.

Frank W. Nolan Jr., 10-44, President of the Technology Catholic Club, opened the first meeting of the Term by introducing Father William Daley, Chaplain of the club, who spoke on the subject of "Evolution" and "Predestination."

In his talk on "Evolution," Fr. Daley gave a concrete example of the pitfalls of the theory by stating the fact that blood from the so-called predecessors of man, monkeys, cannot be interchanged with human blood without having the man die.

At the conclusion of the talk, James J. Healy, 10-44, announced that an Introductory dinner would be held at the Smith House at 6:30 P. M. March 21 for all new freshmen and upperclassmen. He also announced that a "Retreat" would be held in the near future at the Franciscan Monastery in Brighton.

FROSH DISPLAY LATEST IN NECKWEAR



A group of sliderule-laden freshmen, snapped by our roving photographer as they broke out with freshman ties on the first day of the rules period.

Debating Society Plans Schedule

The M.I.T. Debating Team is looking forward to an active and successful year, according to Mr. Glenn H. Leggett, adviser. Three debates have already been arranged, and many more are in the offing.

One of the biggest debates of the year for Technology will be with the Norfolk Prison Colony at Norfolk, Mass., on April 2. Instead of the usual two-man team, each side will have three representatives, those for Technology being Vigdor W. Kavalier, 2-46, Donald L. Wallace, 2-46, and Bruce A. Lamberton, 10-44.

On Friday, March 24, M.I.T. will debate Boston University on the topic: Resolved, that the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force after the war. Wallace and Kavalier will take the affirmative for Technology.

There will be a second debate with Boston University on the same question on Friday, March 31. This time Technology will have the negative and will be represented by Herbert J. Hansell, 2-46, and James M. Smith, Jr., 6-45.

A.I.Ch.E. To Present Talk By Dr. W. K. Lewis

The M.I.T. Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will present a lecture by Dr. W. K. Lewis in room 2-232 from 5:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M. on Friday, March 17.

Dr. Lewis will speak on "The Chemical Industry After the War." Everyone interested is invited to hear the talk.

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TECH TOURNEY

Last week 25,000 fans, a great many of them high school students, flocked to the Boston Garden to root for their respective teams in the 19th Annual Tech Tourney, which has been directed through the years by Henry P. McCarthy, Institute Physical Director, in cooperation with the M.I.T.A.A.

The tournament is completely non-profit, and today after 3,500 dollars has already been deposited in a safety fund, the excess is being turned over to the high school principals for their disposal to benefit school children. It is needless to say that the tournament is a healthful outlet for the boundless energy of the school boys which has been diverted from the streets.

When Mr. McCarthy inaugurated this plan, he had no idea that the tourney would assume its present proportions. The fact that it has grown is in no small way directly due to his guiding hand, which kept the event going in spite of the war clouds and which eventually led the schoolboys into the Garden after the Tourney had been held for many years in Walker Gym. Technology is quite proud in this contribution, small as it may seem, to the growing schoolboys of the eastern part of Massachusetts.

DOWN WITH BROWNBAGGERS

The Navy smoker tonight starts the Activities Open House Week, with its program of smokers designed to acquaint not just freshmen, but all interested students, with the various organizations and activities of Technology's undergraduate body.

These smokers should be of interest to each and every student, not for the entertainment they afford, but for the opportunity to take part in a phase of college life which no one should miss, but which far too many do.

A large portion of the student body has the feeling that the Institute is cold and hard, and totally devoid of social activity. This is the so-called "brownbagger" element, which finds no extra-curricular interest because it does not look for any. It is there, nevertheless. There could and should be more and there would be if these same "brownbaggers" would look for it and realize its benefits.

The hypothesis they present — that an activity would be detrimental to their studies—is fundamentally false. The relaxation alone afforded by half a dozen hours a week participation will be worth far more than these same hours applied on a pile of books. Anyone who uses his brains as much as the average student must be very inclined to become tied up in mental knots if he continues his efforts incessantly with little diverting interest. These knots must be loosened by the complete change in atmosphere that an extra-curricular activity affords.

This is barely half the story in favor of activities. Student engineers are very prone to shut themselves up with their studies in little cages apart from the rest of the world. It is essential that everyone enter into life and action, learn to meet and get along with people, gain experience in running organizations, handling men, and meeting responsibilities. This important part of college education is what an extra-curricular activity affords, and it is considered by many to be fully as important as engineering skill itself.

Wholehearted application to studies is important, and certainly not to be deplored. A few of us could probably take some pointers from the "brownbaggers," but too much study is as bad as too little.

The Activities Open House Week Committee has provided an interesting schedule. Awaken, ye who grovel in the depths! Down with the "brownbagger," one-sided and unhappy. Up with activities, an essential part of every good engineer.

Century Of Photos Is Now Featured In Bldg. 10 Lobby

A collection of photographs, "One Hundred Years of Portrait Photography," is now on exhibit in the Lobby of Building 10. The collection is circulated by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

The collection features many famous political figures who have been prominent in the history of the U. S. Among these are very fine photographic portraits of Abraham Lincoln, General Robert E. Lee, and General Grant. Literary figures included are Walt Whitman and Gertrude Stein. There is also an outstanding four-color half-tone photograph of George Bernard Shaw, as well as a striking photograph of Albert Einstein.

The oldest photograph in the collection was taken by David O. Hill between 1843 and 1848. This picture cannot compare with the others, but it offers an excellent example of the advances made in portrait photography during the last century.

Proxies Approved For Inst. Comm.

Reports On Activities

Open House Given

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H. Bruce Fabens, 10-44, Budget Committee Chairman, reported that the money lost by the Sophomore Prom will be made up jointly by the Institute Committee, which authorized the affair, and by the members of the Prom Committee, in a ratio not yet determined.

Proxies Approved

A motion was seconded and passed to allow the executive committee of any activity whose Institute Committee representative cannot attend meetings because of conflicts with classes to appoint a permanent proxy for the term. The old ruling provided for the election of proxies only for men who could not attend meetings because of conflict with athletics.

King Cayce, 10-44, gave a brief report on Activities Open House, which will be held next week. John M. Thompson, 10-44, Cortlandt F. Ames, III, 10-44, and William C. Cahill, 2-46, were absent. Bruce A. Lamberton, 10-44, George E. McKewen, Jr., 6-45, and Hillman Dickinson, 2-46, were represented by proxies.

Magoun To Speak At T.C.A. Smoker

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ical Clubs will hold their smokers. The Outing Club will show movies and describe its activities and the Musical Clubs invite all music lovers to a rally.

On next Tuesday the Debating Society will feature Mr. Glenn H. Leggett, debating coach in their smoker, while the M.I.T.A.A. promises to expose its secret workings in a sensational and revealing gathering.

Magoun Speaks for T.C.A.

The T.C.A. opens the Wednesday bill, featuring speeches by Professor F. Alexander Magoun and Mr. Harland G. Lewis. The second feature on the afternoon's billing will be the Voo Doo smoker, which Phos promises to be an open house for open minds.

Thursday, Technique and T.E.N. will share the spotlight. Technique features a talk by Mr. Dino Valz on what makes a successful yearbook. T.E.N. will have a speech on publications by Professor Magoun.

On Friday the commuters of the 5:15 Club hold their smoker. Saturday will mark the end of the week, with the Hobby Shop featuring an open house display on their premises.

In The Spotlight

Bob Symonette? Name sounds familiar, doesn't it. Pretty nearly everybody seems to know Bob, the pride of the Bahamas and one of Technology's foremost politicians and activities men, who seems to have a permanent lease on several of the offices in Walker's busy basement.

Activities man to the extreme, derider of the lowly brownbagger, in two short years Bob rose to become General Manager of *The Tech*, Junior Member of the Walker Memorial Committee, and Member-at-Large of the Institute Committee's Executive Committee. At the same time he managed to hold down several other positions of somewhat less importance and to occasionally attend classes in Course XIII, Naval Architecture.

Born In Bahamas

Born on the last day of January, 1925, Bob came to the Institute in the fall of 1942, after completing his preparation at Queen's College in his native Bahamas and at Bolles Military Academy in Jacksonville, Florida. He was quickly grabbed up by the alert lead-pipers of Chi Phi. After one year at the Fenway hostel, Bob became a member of the Navy's V-12 program, making the Graduate House his abode.

In his freshman year, Bob became a member of *The Tech's* new staff. He was one of the frosh winners of the Walker Memorial Committee competition, became a member of the Elections Committee, and pulled for his class on the Field Day Tug o' War team.



ROBERT H. SYMONETTE, 6-45

As a Sophomore, Bob continued his rapid rise. He was elected to the Quadrangle Club, became a member of the Soph Prom Committee and the Beaver Key Society.

As if those activities aren't enough to keep a man busy, Bob heightened his journalistic efforts, became Personnel Manager, and then General Manager of *The Tech*.

Transferred to Tufts

Last week Bob was transferred by Navy orders up to Tufts College in Medford. He'll probably soon occupy as many posts of importance on the campus as he can—unless he uses too much of his time in emitting long, seductive whistles at members of the Jackson student body.



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Inter-Collegiate Swim Here Tomorrow

Tech Tourney Draws 25,000 In Garden

Debut In Big Time Judged Huge Success; Somerville Is Victor

In the Boston Garden's biggest confetti battle in history 9300 basketball enthusiasts watched two spirited contests last Saturday night in the grand finale of the 19th Annual Tech Tourney, begun in 1926 by Henry McCarthy. With several school bands, scores of banners, and the thousands of biased fans, the traditional spectacle, which was housed in the old Hangar Gym for sixteen years, made a great debut in the North Station.

With more than 25,000 attending during the three days of play, this tourney unquestionably broke all previous records wide open for school-boy basketball. In fact, the figures are the first concrete proof that Boston does not intend to snub the court game. The gentlemen of the Boston newspapers went all out in their praise and expressed their opinions very strongly that the Tourney was a milestone in Boston basketball and that the Garden games were the beginning of a long-sought basketball revival here. Needless to say, the Tourney will now be a fixture in the Garden.

Somerville Victor

When the shouting was all over, Somerville had captured the Class A title by defeating Waltham, 45-29, after both clubs had worked to the top of the heap in two days of preliminary play. As a result of the victory, Somerville High will represent Massachusetts in the New England's now in progress in Providence.

In the Class B finals Braintree knocked out Belmont in the last few minutes of play by a 39-36 count.

Managers And Coxswains Urgently Needed At Crew

The M.I.T. Crew Team is already on the river, practising for the Spring competition. Heading the schedule of competition are such schools as Columbia, Navy, and our rival Harvard. If our crew is going to top all comers, Techmen must support the team by coming out and filling all the open positions. Needed immediately are coxswains and a manager, both important, necessary positions. If you are qualified for either post, get behind this sport by coming up to the boat-house now!

Sailing Pavilion To Open April 1

Shore School Begins March 27, Room 4-370

The M.I.T. Nautical Association has announced that the Sailing Pavilion in front of Walker Memorial will be opened this season for sailing on April 1. However, activity will be resumed by the Association earlier with the beginning of Shore School on March 27.

"Louie" Monticelli is putting the finishing touches on the pavilion's launch. As soon as it is ready, the four 110 Lawleys will be put back in the water. Work is already about finished on the forty dinghies, having been in repair since November.

Shore School

Shore School is for those needing to refresh their memory on how the Association wants everything done, as well as for those who want to learn sailing from scratch. It lasts two weeks with daily classes. After Shore School, the novice goes onto the Charles and learns how to sail from the practical standpoint. After that, it is a matter of passing several tests, and the novice becomes a helmsman.

19 Beavers Compete Tomorrow At YMCA

Tomorrow afternoon nineteen Beavers will compete in the New England A.A.U. Indoor Championships at the Boston Y.M.C.A. and will provide the tracksters their first outside competition other than the relay.

Last week-end in the New York K. of C. Games at Madison Square Garden the Tech relay team came through in the good time, 3:29.4, defeating Tufts. Bailey to Goldie to Bryant to Hollister did the work.

The Inter-class track meet, which was scheduled this week, has been postponed because of snow until Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Six N. E. Colleges To Toe Mark; Trials At 2:30; Finals At 8:30

Beaver Key Volleyball Tournament Starts Soon

The annual Beaver Key Volley Ball Tournament will start on March 29. The games will be played in the Walker Gym and there will be a keg of beer for the winner. The finals are expected to be held by the end of April.

All of the fraternity houses will be contacted, as well as the student house, 5:15 club, Latin American House, Lenox Club, and Sigma Epsilon Xi.

Alumni Pool will tomorrow be the scene of the New England Inter-Collegiate Swimming Championships in a war-time version that will be abbreviated from the usual two day event with the trials being run off in the afternoon at 2:30 and the finals in the evening at 8:30.

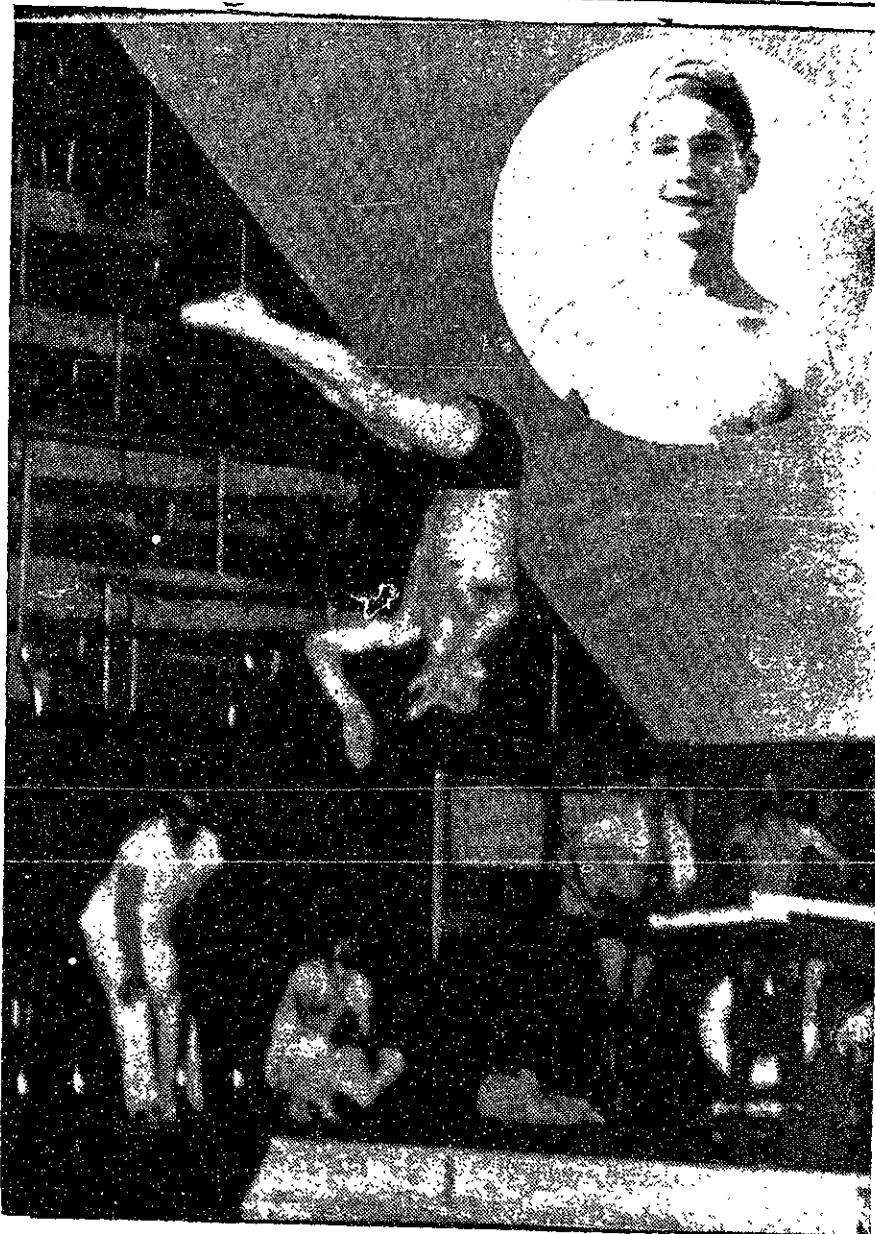
Six Colleges, including Tech, will send men to the mark in this individual swimming meet which will provide plenty of fire-works during the course of the day. Bowdoin, Brown, Williams, Springfield, Trinity, and Tech make up the lists.

Tickets at Door

Tickets will be sold at the pool on the basis of first-come-first-serve. Prices for servicemen will be twenty-eight cents and for the civies fifty-five cents.

Big men who should highlight the affair include Paulson of Brown in the breast-stroke, Case of Williams in the sprint and also Bacon of Williams in the 220 and 440, and finally Tech's own undefeated Nick Mumford in the backstroke.

MAY COMPETE TOMORROW



Jack Hunn doing a back jack-knife off the board in Alumni Pool and Nick Mumford (insert) who will lead the Beaver backstrokers.

Tech Squashers Defeat Exeter

Beavers Wind Up Successful Season

The Tech varsity team finished their forty-four season with a victory over Exeter last Saturday. This was the first time that Exeter has been defeated by Tech on her home courts in New Hampshire. The tilt also marked the end of an undefeated season for the Varsity in Collegiate and Interscholastic competition.

In the number one spot for Tech, Roger Sonnabend defeated Shively of Exeter, who is the New England Interscholastic Tennis Champion. This was the closest match of the season. With the score even all the way to the last point, Sonnabend managed to take his match three games to two. In the Number two spot Stew Brauns polished off his opponent to end his season by taking more than any other player on the squad.

Bill Pierce Scores

In the third position, Bill Pierce won easily from his man three to nothing. Bill's crisp corner shots never left any doubt as to the outcome of the match. Playing No. 4 Capt. Tom Hewson was upset by his Exeter opponent three to one. Evidently the presence of other visitors at Exeter threw him off his game. The number five man Ralph Scherer, was beaten three to two, by the corner, serves and drop shots of his man.

The varsity scored two defeats over Exeter; two over Middlesex; one over Trinity College; and came out in the middle of the Duration League, which includes the best players in New England. This is a creditable record for the Tech Team, which also has a bright future as most of the members of the first two teams are now only sophomores.

Tech Nautical Association Plans Sandpaper Parties

The Nautical Association has found its Saturday afternoon "Sandpaper Parties" so successful that it has been arranged to hold them every afternoon until the boat house opens on April 1st. Members of the Nautical Association, members-to-be, and friends are invited to come over and get together with the gang on any afternoon for the purpose of getting the boats in shape in time for the opening.

The Association will supply such things as varnish and sandpaper, you bring your own refreshments in the bottle, can, or what-not. Little or no skill is required.

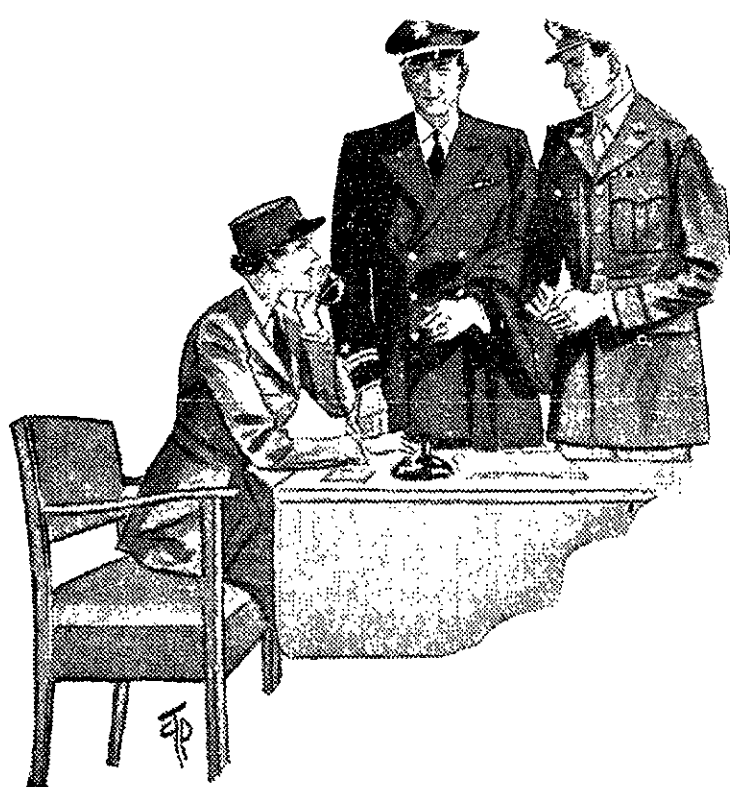
O.C. Election Meeting To Take Place Today

The M.I.T. Outing Club is to hold its Election Meeting in room 6-120 from 5:00 to 6:00 P.M. today. After the elections there will be some movies of the activities of the Outing Club.

The retiring Executive Committee has made the following nominations:

Louis L. Balsam, 10-44..... Pres.
John W. Rowe, 6-45..... Sec'y-Treas.
DeForest W. Meehleib, 2-46.....

..... Trips Director
John H. Hughes, 6-45..... Meetings Dir.
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Tarfu Views the News

Now that the basketball season is all but over, this department will attempt to explain the rules the refs were staggering under all season:

- Walking with the ball—this was not called on a man unless the offending player had gained at least 4 2/3 yards.
- Shoving—no foul was called for this unless the shoved player remained flat on the floor for the ten count.
- Climbing—no foul was called for climbing a player unless . . . need we go further?

And delving into little known records for well known players, we found out that the Devildogs actually ended the season holding at least one record: Leonard Miscioscia was put out on fouls in one game in exactly six minutes! Congrats, Lenny.

Note to F. K. M.—the great "I Ham!" Now that you have discovered a fourth race, why not rest on your laurels, and not force your subjects to walk out on you, which they would have done long ago had they been civilians?

Our congratulations to Sgt. Keeton, formerly of A Co., and Pvt. Crocker of D Co., latest of the newlyweds. The sarge got his Monday and was feted by the cadre of the regiment that night at the Copley Plaza (Costley Piazza?). Is that why none of the first sergeants showed up for reveille Tuesday morning?

While strolling through the rooms of D Co. Saturday morning on his inspection tour, Capt. MacAllister interrupted Pvt. Zalkind who was writing at his desk and who immediately jumped to attention. In doing so, he knocked his chair over backward. After a thorough examination of the room, the Capt. left—with these words of approval to Pvt. Zalkind: "Such enthusiasm is to be admired!"

Returning to Capt. MacAllister for a moment, we remember recently when he was walking through Nichols dormitory and interrupted an interesting, but not for official ears, conversation between Pvts. Goldstein and Thomas. The former, spying the Capt. first, meant to call his companion to attention and at the same time shut him up, so he gave the order, "At ease!"

Capt. MacAllister, right on the ball, countered with "As you were!" Welcome (?) back Sgt. Deutsch. Your duties in the mailroom were ably handled by the first sergeants during your furlough, but somehow the line wasn't the same without you around!

Hear tell one of our managing editors was having a talk with the colonel recently. The topic of conversation was not a second front, or fourth term, but rather the reason said ed. had gone to class without his section. We happened to stroll by and heard the following enlightening conversation:

"Yes, sir."
 "Yes, Sir."
 "Yes, sir." (Etc.)

Outside the personnel office, room 3-221, is a conservation poster, stating, among other things, not to put up posters with adhesive tape. You guessed it—the poster next to it is put up with adhesive tape.

In D. C. class Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Plonsky was surprised to hear a brief scuffle in slumberer's row, so Beresin, Co. A Private extraordinary, loudly condemning Ed Kalaminsky, said, "He's got matches in his shoe and wants to take 'em out just 'cause they're lit."

Lt. Sherry Now Assigned Overseas

Lt. K. B. Sherry, formerly in command of B Co., is now "somewhere in England" according to word received recently by Capt. MacAllister. Lt. Sherry writes of an "uneventful trip" with "good food (British style)".

Another former commanding officer, Lt. Smith of Company C, writes of his reassignment to Chem-

ical Warfare School. Lt. Smith was sent to Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Sgt. Mooney, founder of Company D and lately attached to Company B, left recently for Ft. Devens where he now awaits reclassification. Lots of luck, sarge.

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LAST GAME



Shot taken last Friday as the Demons of Co. D won the A.S.T.P. basketball title here by beating Co. B's Barflies, 41-19. Left to right: Nohavic, Goldstein, Hanson and Mullaly.

Demons Win AST Basketball Title

D Team Beats Barflies; Ends Season Unbeaten

Last Friday night the Demons of Company D clinched their claim to league leadership by decisively whipping the Barflies of Company B, 41-19. The teams were apparently unmatched with the Demons going into the game as heavy favorites. In spite of their inequality, the Barflies fought hard every minute of play but were unable to stop the powerful Demons.

Those Devilish Demons

The Demons did most of their scoring in two spurts. The first such scoring spree was in the latter part of the first quarter which left the Demons with 16 points to their opponents' two at the start of the second quarter. Their scoring was fairly steady for the next two quarters while the Barflies were unable to make more than slight inroads on their rivals' score. At the start of the last quarter, the Demons had 29 points to the Barflies' string of 16 markers. A last quarter spurt netted the Demons 12 points while all the Barflies could get was one field goal and one free throw.

At the early part of the second half the Barflies seemed to be on the verge of threatening that lead, but they were soon stopped after they had scored 10 points to the Demons 6. Mullaly led the scoring for the game with 8 field goals and 1 free throw for a total of 17 points. Nohavec made 4 field goals to give 8 points to the losers.

In the preliminary game the Hotshots had little trouble taking third place away from a badly disorganized group of Eager Beavers. Apparently demoralized by the loss of Captain Van Doros the Eager Beavers were unable to do much against the shooting of Maxwell and Batten.

Final League Standings

Demons (Company D)
 Barflies (Company B)
 Hotshots (Company B)
 Eager Beavers (Company A)
 Snafus (Company A)
 Plumbers (Company B) and Devil Dogs (Company D)
 ROTC (Company C)

Hundreds Qualify For Second Class Swimming Awards

Gordon H. Smith, swimming coach in charge of the Army's water activities at MIT, announced Wednesday that over 290 Second Class Swimming Achievement Awards have been issued to students in the past month. These awards, while not specified in the ASTP Physical Training curriculum, are the result of a carefully planned program by Mr. Smith and his assistants.

In answer to requests, Mr. Smith is giving up much of his free time to enable 17 men to take the Red Cross Senior Life Saving Course.

New AST Band Prepares To Play For Army Review

On Tuesday, March 22, the A.S.T. Band will be formally introduced to the rest of the unit by its playing at the review to be held on that date. Having been formed only a few weeks ago, and working against the difficulty of its members not having played since joining the army, the organization's forty members have been devoting much of their time toward the band's success. Saul Harris, presently conducting the band, said, "This is one of the finest military bands I have ever conducted."

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