

ACTIVITIES EXHIBITS

athletic Association

Sports

Association of Women Students

Open house to guests

Margaret Cheney Room: 3-306

Catholic Club, Christian Science

Org., Hillel Foundation, Inter-

university Christian Fellowship

Faculty Lounge, Walker Memorial

Boating Society—Panel Discussion

"Technical vs. Liberal Arts Edu-

cation"

1-190, 4:00 p.m.

Actions Committee—Student

Government display

Litch-

field Lounge, Walker Memorial

Electric Railroads Association—

Exhibits, transit equipment

2-229

Model Railroads Association

Small table exhibit

2-229

Main exhibit

20E-216

Se-Pfteen Club

Open house to guests

ing Club—Private Plane

Briggs Field

der Club—Gliders and equip-

ment

Briggs Field

obby Shop

2-051

International Association

Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial

T. Symphony

10-250, 12 noon

ic Clubs—display of instru-

ments; record playing; singing

Logarithms

Junction Bldgs. 2, 4, & 6

ert Band

Great Court, 2:30 p.m.

del Aircrafters—Exhibit of

various flying models

Walker Memorial Gym

Motor Sports Enthusiasts Club—

Sports car

Parking lot between Bldgs. 10

& 31

National Students Association

Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial

Nautical Association—tours

Sailing Pavilion

Outing Club—Exhibition of

camping equipment and tech-

niques

Lawn, between Bldgs. 6 & 14

Public Relations Committee

Litchfield Lounge

Radio Society—will send guests'

messages to amateur stations

throughout the world

Terrace of Bldg. 14

Rocket Research Society—movies

and demonstrations

10-275

Tech Show—numbers by Tech

Show stars, 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m.

2-190

T.C.A.—Main Exhibit

2nd floor, Walker Memorial

Boys' Work Exhibit

2-235

Tech Engineering News—display

of recent issues

Lobby, Bldg. 10

THE TECH—Pictures and layout

material showing the make-up

of THE TECH

Lobby, Bldg. 10

Voo Doo

Lawn between Bldgs. 6 & 14

WMIT—broadcasting system

Dining Hall, Walker Memorial

Other activities will work on ex-

hibits in conjunction with their as-

sociated departments.

Free Airplane Rides for Open House

The M.I.T. Flying Club has announced that it is sponsoring free plane rides during the hours of Open House. Anyone related to the family may sign up for this free plane ride at the airplane that will be on display in Briggs Field Saturday. Flying Club suggests that those interested, sign up early to avoid being disappointed.

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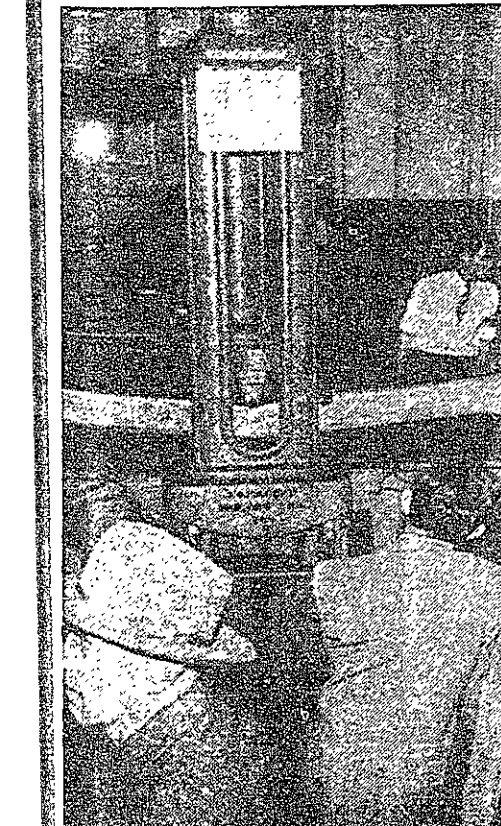
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Educational Facilities Impress Most Visitors



"Students-for-a-Day" viewing Course II exhibit

By JOE KOZOL

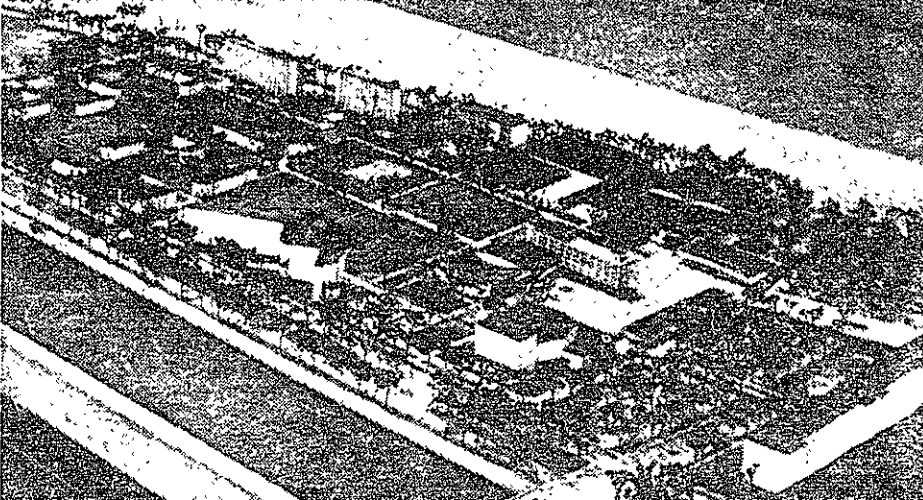
It is estimated that twenty-five thousand people visited the Institute when it opened its doors for the eighteenth Open House on May

third. Two hundred guides were present to conduct visitors to the exhibitions presented by the departments and student activities which combined to present to the outsider a glimpse of the Institute and of the life that is built around it.

Various laboratories were opened to display the mass of equipment the Institute possesses, the use of which facilitates experimental knowledge and research for the students.

Demonstrated lectures by Professor A. R. Davis on "Fire and Control of Fire" and by J. P. Benkard on "General Physics" proved very interesting to guests of Open House. The English and History exhibits provided refreshing detraction from the air of science surrounding the Institute. Games and Student Activities helped to demonstrate the fact that the Institute is not just one rolling machine.

Most of the guests of Open House were from the vicinity of Boston but many people made special trips to visit the Institute. The peak of the crowd came at about 3:00 p.m., but interested onlookers were still wandering around at 7:30 p.m. The long and interesting tours impressed all who visited the Institute.



Present plans for the modernization of the Institute as depicted in this vision of a new West Campus extend the tradition of improvement of Technology's facilities.

Institute Shows Rapid Growth During Past Quarter Century

When the School of Industrial Management and the Department of Economics and Social Science were recently moved to the newly-purchased Sloan Building, it marked the first time since the moving of the Institute to Cambridge in 1916 that any department headquarters were outside the main educational area. W. Welles Bosworth originally designed the Institute so that all the departments could be housed

New Draft Exam

General Lewis B. Hershey has arranged for a Selective Service College Qualification Test to be held on May 22, 1952, "because there were some students who, for reasons beyond their control, were unable to take the test" on a prior date.

Students who have reached their eighteenth birthday between the dates of March 1st and April 10th should take advantage of this examination, as well as those students who have failed for any reason to do so up to this time.

When filling in the application, available at all Selective Service local boards, the student should cross out "April 24" opposite the space reading "Center No." and write in "May 22." Clerks have been instructed to help students in preparation of Application Cards, as no special cards have been issued for this test.

The first construction of the buildings in 1916 included only Buildings 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 10, Walker Memorial, and the President's House. In the expansion that took place during 1925-26, most of the buildings on Vassar Street, the Old Senior House and the Old Dorms (now known as East Campus), the Boat House, the Rifle Range, and Building 5 were built. However, the total amount of square feet area of the buildings at that time was only one-third of the square feet area of buildings built or acquired since then.

In the next ten years, Buildings 11, 33, 31, and 6 were added to the buildings, the last being one of the largest wings added to the buildings.

When the Sailing Pavilion was added in 1937 the total area devoted to recreational purposes had increased to 112,000 square feet. Since that time the building of the Briggs Field House, the Swimming Pool, and the Rockwell have added 70,000 square feet to that total.

The greatest period of expansion has occurred from 1937 to the present. Buildings 7, 24, 22, and 20, Westgate, Westgate West, Eastgate, Baker House, the Hayden Library, the Hydrodynamics Laboratory, Twelve-MEV Generator, Super-

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edly Boost In Recent ly Watch

By JOHN D'AMICO

Chemical and hydro warfare, plus a bonfire and acetylene cannon were used to spark the East Campus mock May Day riot; Pogo enthusiasts paraded "Pogo For President" banners as Cambridge police, somehow informed, waited quietly on Memorial Drive in anticipation of further action which never developed. Beginning about 9 p.m. on Thursday, the riot was completely disbanded at 11:30.

Spectators and participants unanimously agreed that the spark never took fire, and termed affair complete fizzle.

A small group of Technology students and musicians appeared on the scene during the proceedings in an attempt to provide a mock communist appearance to the rally. The group, led by a student in a red cape, played the communist "Internationale" to the delight of the Boston newspaper reporters who seemed to have overemphasized greatly the part played by these jokers in the over-all affair.

During the two-day period preceding the rally, rumors advertising it ran wildly throughout the entire dormitory system and reached across the river to the fraternity men, some of whom were present to witness the proceedings.

Preceding the 9 o'clock explosion hour, dormitory residents sharpened their aim by hurling waterbombs from their windows onto passers-by below. When a bonfire was finally built just shortly after nine, residents quickly sought to douse it with water, but with the addition of more wood the fire eventually got its start. Very few residents left their rooms but chose instead to participate by hurling water-filled balloons onto the daring few in the quadrangle. Support by student amplifying systems was hardly as pronounced as it was during the last melee held a short time ago, but it nevertheless added to the barrage of noise.

Dormitory Manager R. R. Master-son watched quietly from the steps of Walker Memorial, quite unconcerned by the proceedings. He commented that the riot was "tame compared to those a few years back" and was sure that no real damage would be done.

Pogo enthusiasts arrived shortly after the bonfire was built and pa-

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to 38. In the final race, Kerwin, Melaika and Felsenthal teamed together to give Harvard a good thumping, 50 1/4 to 40.

Although the point score came out a tie, at 177 1/2, Tech skippers placed their points to greater advantage. Harvard had the two highest scorers, but Almqvist, Buckland and Rieman provided the depth that proved too much for Harvard.

Next day, Tech, sailing on the Seekonk at the Brown University Yacht Club for the Sharpe Trophy, dumped Harvard into fifth place, but Coast Guard managed to eke out a one-point victory over the Tech squad which finished second. During the regatta, one of the most highly contested of the year, M.I.T., Harvard, Coast Guard, Brown and Dartmouth held the lead at one time or another. Melaika and Michelove, sailing in A division, scored 37 points with Buckland and deBerc taking top honors in B division with 42 points. Final scores gave:

Coast Guard	80
M.I.T.	79
Dartmouth	79
Brown	77
Harvard	75
Princeton	62
Yale	35



"Pogo for President" boosters at not-too-successful May 1 "riot"