

Eddie Shea Elected New Student Council President

Tufts College Station Converted Into Three P's Workshop

One Dollar Buys Ancient Building From B.&M.R.R.

Work is already under way to re-vamp the Tufts College Station, alongside the Boston and Maine Railroad, into a Pen, Paint and Pretzels Workshop.

This new development serves a double benefit to the college. The Dramatic Society has long been in need of a separate building for its work on stage projects. The Music House, where the shop was formerly located, did not prove an ideal place for these manual efforts. Wood shavings and parts are inflammable, and, although there have been no accidents, the liability to the rest of the building was present. The new housing provides much more space, allowing for needed expansion.

Ever since the station has been out of use, its appearance has been neglected, and railroad passerbys could not be favorably impressed by their view of Tufts from this sight. The Maintenance Department is planning a complete renovation of the site. Already the rotting eaves have been torn down and a general internal cleaning is under way. The grounds, now covered by gravel, will be landscaped completely with green bushes and a neat drive. After the cement flanking is replaced and a repainting job is completed, any resemblance to the old station will be purely fictitious and coincidental. The only need is to have the coal pile used up!

It seems that some years ago the men of Tufts, needing a shorter means of commuting to Boston and the Old Howard, built the station, and leased it to the Boston and Maine (then the Boston and Lowell)

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3 P's Scores Hit In Manchester

Playing before a small, but appreciative audience, Pen, Paint and Pretzels presented its final performance of "Hamlet" at Manchester, New Hampshire, last Friday night for the benefit of the overseas service branch of the Unitarian Church, sponsored by the Men's Club of the church. Working under tremendous technical difficulties, a small crew transformed the concert stage of the Manchester Institute of Arts and Science to one useable as a theatrical stage. The production crews brought all of the sound and lighting equipment with them and most of the original set was reconstructed for the performance.

Although most of the trip's time was spent in preparing for the performance, presenting it, and packing up after the play the cast and production staff had several pleasant hours at the home of Dr. Deitch, whose daughter Selma of the Three P's had made arrangements for the trip and presentation.

Tufts-Wesleyan Debaters Clash

Tufts and Wesleyan affirmative debating teams went on the road on a home and home basis last week.

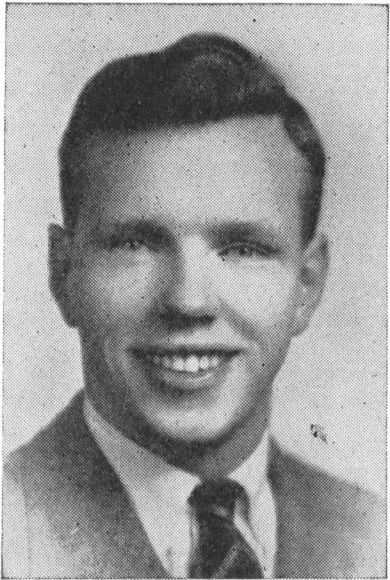
Ken Rockwell and Allan Levey met Paul Tillots and Albert Wellman in a no decision debate at Tufts.

Jerry Wyner and Sheridan Manasen were defeated by the Wesleyan negative combine at Middletown.

The topic was Resolved: That the United States should join in constituting a world federation.

Although arriving home the losers, Wyner and Manasen were relating tales of happy hours spent at Wesleyan, where fraternity house-party week-ends are still going full force.

Missing Flyer



POPULAR TUFTS ATHLETE, Ensign George A. Foster of the Navy Air Corps, T-44, who was last week reported lost in a blimp disaster over the Gulf of Mexico, April 26. A memorial service will be held sometime this month in Swampscott at the Church of the Holy Name which he attended.

'Veterans to Get All Aid'—Prexy

Emphasizing the modern personnel procedures used by the services today in selection, classification, and training of men for the armed forces, President Leonard Carmichael outlined the ideal methods of counseling, vocational advising and gradual demobilization at the Inter-Club Council meeting last Thursday in Goddard Chapel, when he lectured on "Psychological Aspects of Post-war Re-Adjustment of Service Men."

Ideally, he said, after the war we should not demobilize our armed forces more rapidly than is socially desirable, but since every man in the forces will be anxious to get home, and since he has the power of electing his Congressman, that individual will see to it that rapid demobilization takes place. The problem, then will be in absorbing these men into a peace-time economy.

Extensive plans are now existent in the War Department for pre-demobilization counselling and vocational advising, Dr. Carmichael said. Much of this can be done in combat areas and relieves the strain of waiting for actual combat. Also the service, pre-service and general classification records of the individual are available to aid in intelligent planning.

Frank Alexander, five feet six inches, and muscular, known to the boys as "Alex," was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1891. He went through school in Denmark and became very interested in boxing, so at the tender age of 18 defeating contenders from England, France and Norway, he won the European boxing championship of the 147-pound class.

Tiring of life ashore and while

Holden Gets Lead In Saroyan Play

Final casting of Three P's new play "Jim Dandy," by William Saroyan, gives the title role to Rickie Holden, who will be remembered for his many supporting roles in Three P's plays, as Arthur, the very legal lawyer in "Good-bye Again," the philosophizing D'Alcala in "Key Largo," Cadwallater, the sleepy freshman in "Commencement Is No Beginning," and recently as Laertes in "Hamlet." Dick has shown the dramatic talent and versatility necessary to handle the difficult moods and states of mind which the Saroyan characterization demands.

Lydia Shapiro will play the part of Flora, the librarian. A veteran member of Three P's, Lydia has played in several productions, but is perhaps best remembered for her fine portrayal of Kathie in "Wuthering Heights." The only other feminine part in the play has been given to Barbara Stevens. She has the role of Molly, who amuses herself throughout the play by dancing about and going around in revolving doors.

Haig Nargesian, the Kenneth Bixby of "Good-bye Again" will play Jim Crow, the constant companion of Jim Dandy. George Niles has been cast as Johnny and Phil Douglas as Fishkin. Dr. Carpenter's son, Russ, will be Little Johnny. Lem Starr of "Well, I'll charge off, now" fame, will play Jock, and Bill Diederling will appear as the letter carrier.

Production staff has been appointed as follows: Production manager, Ray Thompson; stage manager, Margie Armstrong; house manager, Marcia Anthony; box office manager, Selma Deitch; costumes, Mary King; make-up, Shirley Raymond; lights, Keith Munson; props, Pussy Wellington; scenery, Ruth Eklund, and publicity, Dave Cole.

Correction

An error was made in last week's announcement in these columns in regard to the date for filing scholarship applications. They must be left with Dean Miller by **May 15**, not May 5, as incorrectly stated. Applications may be obtained at the Registrar's office, and it is important to state whether or not the student plans to be in attendance during the July term. The applications apply for the July and November terms, but those who receive applications for the July term will be required to fill an application at a later date if continuation of scholarship is desired for the November term.

Campus Serenaded By Spring Warblers

Twenty songsters started a novel tradition at Tufts Monday morning when they went May Day carolling on Professors Row, under the direction of Dr. Marshall Swan.

Members of the Tufts and Jackson Glee clubs assembled at 7 a.m., and serenaded Prexy, Dean Bush and Professor Lewis. After making the rounds, the group adjourned to Metcalf for breakfast.

Vournakes Wins Glascock Prize

John Vournakes of the Theological School has been announced as the winner of the \$100 first prize at the Irene Glascock Memorial Prize Readings at Mount Holyoke College.

Competing with students from Duke, Dartmouth, Mount Holyoke, Vassar and Radcliffe, Vournakes read two chapters from his novel in verse, "Defeat of Darkness." The judges were Professor George Whicker of Amherst College, Louise Bogan, New Yorker poetry critic, and Robert Francis.

This is the second consecutive year in which a Tufts poet has won the Glascock Prize, as Magnus Armens carried off the honors last year. The students of English '15 heard Vournakes read his prize-winning selection on Monday morning.

To Recruit Here



SOCIALITE WAVE, Lieut. Harriet F. Parker, who will speak at Braker 01 next Monday evening at 8 o'clock under Jackson Student Council auspices.

Offices Divided Between Navy And Civilians

Genial Ed Shea, veteran of the peacetime Student Council, was unanimously elected president of the war-time edition of the student governing body at the first meeting of this term last Thursday. West Hall's Oliver Williams was voted vice-president and Ray Thompson, secretary-treasurer.

The entire council is composed of newly elected or appointed members. Naval representatives are chosen from their dormitories and the civilian members are selected by organizations as prescribed by the constitution of Student Council. New Naval members are: Joe Reynolds from Knight House, Ted Siegel from Fletcher, Jules Steinhauer from Wilson, Dick King from Stratton, Williams from West. Several of the dorms have not yet chosen their representatives.

Civilian members and the organizations they represent are: Shea of The Weekly editorial staff, Bob Erickson of The Weekly business staff, Al Frost of Three P's, Paul Miller of the Glee Club, Jerry Wyner of the Forensic Council, and Ray Thompson of the Tuftonian. Lieut. Jordan and Dean Miller are the faculty advisors for the council. Meetings will be held in Ballou every other Thursday.

Tufts Poet Asked To Speak Before Various Groups

Numerous speaking engagements are scheduled for Prof. John Holmes of the Department of English, whose already wide literary reputation has been still further enhanced by the notable acclaim of his most recent volume of poetry, "Map of My Country," published last Fall by Duell, Sloane and Pierce.

He will deliver the graduation address, June 5, at State Teachers' College, Framingham, an occasion which will be the Tufts poet's first experience as a Commencement speaker.

CELEBRITY PROGRAM

The Boston Women's City Club has invited him to appear on the

(Continued on Page 4)

A. A. Tea Dance Acclaimed Hit

The Jackson All-Around Club drew a capacity crowd Saturday afternoon at its Tea Dance in the Kursaal, and gave everybody a grand time.

Toddy's boys obliged with everything from sweet to hot, and even cut down on the intermission time! Refreshments held out until the last dance, too, which is quite unusual!

According to the comments we heard, more of the same would be appreciated by the students.

Engineering Societies To Meet Jointly

Tufts engineering societies, including the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will hold a joint meeting Wednesday evening, May 10, at 8:30 in Robinson 25, when G. H. Delano of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, will discuss "Postwar Problems of Massachusetts and How They Effect Engineers." Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Frank Alexander, Boxing, Judo Instructor, Won Fame at 18 as European Fist Champion

By F. C. ELDRIDGE

What man on Tufts campus held the European boxing championship at 18? That for most of you would be the "\$64 question." The man is Frank Alexander, boxing and judo instructor for the Navy V-12 unit. Not only has he done much boxing, but he has spent six years at sea, worked in the South American wilderness building roads and has even toured New England with a Japanese judo expert.

Frank Alexander, five feet six inches, and muscular, known to the boys as "Alex," was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1891. He went through school in Denmark and became very interested in boxing, so at the tender age of 18 defeating contenders from England, France and Norway, he won the European boxing championship of the 147-pound class.

Tiring of life ashore and while

still 18, he went to sea on a "square rigger" and spent the next six years of his life visiting every country in the world whose ports open to the sea, with the exception of China and Japan. After going to sea he kept up his boxing by staging bouts in many of the ports that his ship put in at, including ports in England, Holland and France. Almost all boxing was then amateur, for professional boxing had not yet made a widespread appearance in Europe.

Six years at sea is enough to do any man for a while, so felt "Alex" when he took over a railroad construction job in South America. He was in charge of provisioning workmen building a road from Buenos Aires through the pampas of Patagonia to Chile. This job furnished him with some valuable experience, not in the least of these being horseback riding. It was sometimes necessary to stay on a horse for 24 hours

at a time. His riding ability came in handy later when he established a riding school in this country. He finished this job in a year and went to sea again.

Frank was 26 when he first came to America, his ship put in at Boston and he went to visit some cousins who talked to him about settling down in the United States. He liked the idea so he's been here ever since.

INSTRUCTS AT BOSTON Y
Alexander's first job was as a physical education instructor for boys at the Huntington Ave. YMCA, where he taught for about 15 years. During this time he also instructed Northeastern boys in boxing and wrestling.

He was in his 30s when quite by accident he entered the professional ring in America. It happened he was attending a fight one night when a call went out for a man to box as

(Continued on Page 4)

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No. 9

Shoulder to Shoulder

We believe in giving praise where praise is due. That has always been our policy. True, we haven't been handing out too many bouquets this year, but there is a good reason. Not much has been done around Hill by the students so that we could give them praise. But a little over a week ago the students banded together for the first time since the Navy program was instituted last July. Naval trainees, Jackson and civilians all got behind the Spring Sports dance and made it one of the biggest successes in the history of the college.

As we all well know, this was not just another Tufts dance sponsored by one particular organization just to provide entertainment and relaxation for the college community. Sure everyone had a good time at the dance, but the reason we are editorializing about it is because the dance meant more than that. Its purpose was to raise a good sum of money for the Athletic Association, so that Tufts might sponsor a varsity baseball team this Spring. The dance was run by a group of individuals who were not satisfied to sit around and say "Yes, it is too bad that we can't have a Jumbo baseball nine this Spring." These athletes laid the cards on the table before our Director of Athletics and received his permission to run a dance to raise money for the A.A. But again we aren't writing this merely to praise the fellows who sponsored the dance. They have received their rewards by being promised that Tufts will now have a ball team this Spring. This is all the ball players were looking for when they organized and ran the very successful Sports Dance.

We want to hand a bouquet to the entire Tufts student body. We are speaking to everyone as a Tufts group—not to the Navy nor Jackson, nor to the civilians. For the first time since last July the undergraduates at Tufts stood shoulder to shoulder co-operating in a common desired end—varsity ball for the Jumbos. Everyone did what he or she could to make this dance a success. Take the case of certain of our Jackson girls. These girls, who are either married or engaged to someone in the service, were not on the dance floor. But they offered to help the committee by aiding with decorations, checking coats at the door and collecting tickets. They really did more than their share in putting over the dance.

Let's rekindle this spark of school spirit in other ways and once again have more of that famous Tufts spirit prevalent around Hill.

Shea

Request to Jackson

Lieut. Harriet F. Parker of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, in Boston, will speak in Braker 01 on Monday, May 8, at 8 p.m. The Jackson Student Government is sponsoring Lieut. Parker's talk and it is hoped that there will be a large audience of interested Jackson girls.

Lieut. Parker is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and was assistant to the director of the Radcliffe Appointment Bureau before entering the WAVES in May, 1942. She was the third woman to be commissioned in the WAVES and was appointed a representative of the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Boston to do Navy recruiting. A member of the Vincent Club, she has been active in Red Cross war work.

It is unnecessary to speak either of the fine work the WAVES are doing, or of the large number of competent women they will need in the future to continue this work. A large attendance at Lieut. Parker's talk would be one way of showing that Jackson girls are aware of the WAVES's excellent work, and many girls may find that there is a worthwhile career waiting for them in the women's branch of the U.S. Navy. So let's all take advantage of this opportunity to hear Lieut. Parker speak, and be there at Braker 01 at 2000 on the dot.

Lundegren

College Blazers

It would be possible, if there were enough men interested, again to have class blazers. Of course, we would have to limit them as always to members of the Junior and Senior classes, but we think that there would be a sufficient number of such men interested to make the idea possible. The colors of the blazer are determined by the individual class and are not necessarily limited to the colors of the college, although we feel that these could be worked into a very pleasing scheme. We have suggested the idea and are willing to develop it into reality if you will just support it. The larger the group the smaller would be the expense of each jacket. Any Junior or Senior who is interested please drop a line to The Weekly.

Shea and Wyner

The Mailbag

EDITOR'S NOTE—When the class of '45 Roticees were here, there was one exceedingly notable group—namely Ed Dillon, Fred Robinson, Les Innes, Junie Beers and Dick Choradesch—who lived in Tammany Hall. (i.e. C-17 Fletcher). When they left, Tex Mouldin took over and changed Tammany completely, beginning with its name. It is now the Alamo—but not for long. The following was received to save poor Tammany.

My Dear Miss Armstrong:

After six weeks of constant battle on wide flung fronts (two of us fighting the war against inflation in Florida, two of us waging the war (civil) down here in rebel land and one still winning the battle of Scolly Square) in which we still haven't been to sea, we, the members of Tammany Hall, finally received a copy of The Weekly which carries your "who done what with who?" column. Incidentally, before we got it, it had been used by Fred and Gruseppi to keep telephone numbers on, by Ed as a cockroach swatter and it is now doing extra duty in my shoe. You have to go through so much red tape to get shoe repair chits that I have been walking on letters from home and uniform bills for sometime now. Your newspaper was a pleasant change.

THE ALAMO

However, to get back to the reason that we are writing to you. After almost single-handedly conquering the rebels' town here, we read that back there at home our beloved Hall is being referred to, by you, as the Alamo. This, we do not like.

Our Happy Home being in the hands of a rebel (who probably is a direct descendant of the first Carpet-bagger to arrive in that town down near the border called Texas or something), was a great blow to us, but as things were pretty rushed when we left, we had to let it ride. However, to find that Tammany has vanished and that the Alamo has taken its place is more than we can and will stand.

TAMMANY AWAITS

You see, most of the guys around here have girls back home while we (with the exception of one member who has been removed to the barn), have only Tammany waiting for us. When the fellows get together to talk about their girls and how they used to make out, we recall the time "the Guinea" put his head through the door or the time we tied up Ed's sack with string and he fell through or the other times that the "cat" used to prowl.

When the fellows write to their girls, we write to each other so that we can keep the "McGillicuddy Bros." together. When the boys make plans about getting married and raising kids we make plans for our post-war organization and raising hell.

FAIR ENOUGH?

So you see Tammany Hall is not just a gag to us, but something pretty important, something which we do not propose to have die, either in spirit or in name even if it means coming back to Boston (which would set the war back a couple of years). So if in some early edition you would publish a statement that C-17 is still Tammany Hall you will save the government a lot of time and money. Fair enough?

Thank you,

The McGillicuddy Bros.
 Guiseppi, Mayor of Tammany Hall.
 Pop Dillon, Official Handshaker.
 Fred, Official Baby Kisser.
 Willie, In charge of Tammany Hall Barn.

Looseleaf, acting corresponding-secretary and official Tammany Hall chaplain.

PS—Ed wants to know if the girls are still asking for him.

Parisian by Affection

Dear Editors:

Although I admire the French people and feel deeply bound in loyalty to the country which was my home for a long time, I cannot claim its citizenship. But thank you for the compliment, dear editors! (See Weekly, April 29). I hope to continue to be a "Parisian" by affection.

Sincerely,
Charlotte MacJannet

Around The Hill

by Ray Thompson



Having installed brand new invisible nets and line markers, Jan Friis opened the tennis courts for public use right on schedule. Without the aid of NYA, Maintenance had a tough time getting the courts in shape. Of course, Mr. Friis realizes that the new type nets are a bit confusing to those who have never played with them before, but he says that it is only a matter of a few years before the average player gets used to them. Jackson seems to be playing a better brand of tennis without the nets anyway.

If you haven't been drafted yet, don't be disappointed. It's not because you are queer, it's just that the postmen can only carry so many of those long white envelopes at a time. Men are leaving by the dozens every week to help Gen. Hersey and Col. Smith fill the quota. Never let it be said that Tufts men failed to do their part to support this nationwide drive. Tuftsmen will meet their quota even if it means that they are depriving Jackson of its only source of real men after 8 o'clock. The only thing that makes it hard for the boys to go is the thought that they are leaving Jackson to the mercy of the Navy, unprotected against the wolves.

And speaking of wolves, we would like to know, if and when the Navy and Jackson get together and settle the matter, what the story is on the Regimental and AA proms. It means the difference between accepting immediate induction papers or holding out for a deferment. After all, there are still a few cuties around we would like to take on a tour of the cage.

The Delts and ATO's put out quite a classy affair at the Commander last Saturday night, a sort of combination interfraternity dance and sing with several oldtimers showing up for the festivities. Then those who weren't watching Commando Kelley beating off Tech goal shots or at the Lacrosse game watching the rest of the team pile up a heavy Brown and Blue score dragged up to the Jackson AA tea dance Saturday afternoon. Ed Shea and some other Weekly editors dropped in between periods while the stickmen were resting and raided the punch bowl and pastry trays. Toddy and the boys dished out a good brand of music and the whole thing was just informal enough so that everyone who went will surely agree that the more Sunday afternoon tea (or punch) dances, the better.

Chief Wagner is getting his j.g. and shipping off soon, so he has been pretty busy lately. After celebrating with Chief Concannon Saturday night and being smoked into the showers Sunday morning on a fake fire call by Lieut. Jensen and Red Williams, Wag was feted by the boys

from Stratton at a big time banquet at the mess hall Sunday night. The boys gave Wag \$113 for a little going away present, but they also wanted to give him a gift that would be a lasting one. So they chipped in and got him a life subscription to Esquire. They didn't want him to lose contact with standard college literature just because he was leaving school. Take it slow Lieut. (j.g.) J. G. Wagner.

This column announces with great pride that its campaign to douse some of the floodlights around the Hill has finally brought results. Olie Neilsen, a man whose word we can accept on the matter, reports that as he was walking by the Chapel (at least he said he was only walking by) Monday night he noticed (very fortunately) that the college had finally junked one of its blue laws and extinguished the light on the Chapel steps.

"Say, what is that clicking in your voice? You know if you're not careful that will develop into a serious case of ichthiopterus coelenteritis and only fish can have that?" If you want to go nuts quickly and cheaply and beat the draft board on an insanity plea, do it the easy, enjoyable way. Drop in town and see Danny Kaye, the newest and best out, in "Up in Arms."

In closing we want to leave with you a tender, sentimental note very appropriate for the time of year: KEEP OFF THE GRASS, that is, don't walk on it anyway.

IN-TOWN EVENTS

By PHYL AHERN

Danny Kaye's first screen appearance in "Up in Arms," is little short of terrific. His clever personification of the drafted hypochondriac, combined with some of the most hilarious funny business ever filmed, plus Dinah Shore, plus technicolor, plus many beautiful girls, makes for the best show in Boston.

Then there's Sheila Barret's clever mimicry at the Renaissance Room of the Hotel Touraine.

"The song of Bernadette" is reported to be an accurate and poignant presentation of Franz Werfel's novel, and Jennifer Jones' portrayal of Bernadette has won her an Academy Award.

GOOD MUSICAL

"Tops in the season of lavish hits" was a critic's comment on "Dream with Music," starring Vera Zorina playing this week at the Shubert Theatre. We heartily second that "lavish" and add a few adjectives of our own, including "novel," for this was one musicale with a definite plot.

Music in the show is based on themes from well-known pieces, including Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade," Beethoven's seventh symphony, Tchaikowsky's "Nutteracker Suite" and many others. Zorina's dancing was wonderful, and if she had kept to only that and not singing, the piece as a whole would have been smoother.

GRAND FINALE

Serge Koussevitzky hitched his wagon to two wonderful old war-horses last Saturday night, and the crowd in Symphony Hall heard a

beautiful treatment of the Brahms Fourth Symphony, and an inspired reading of the tremendous Beethoven Fifth.

Tuftonians joined with the many friends of the Boston Symphony in playing whole-hearted tribute to Dr. Koussevitzky at the completion of his 20th season as conductor of the B. S. O. Fidelity to his art and devotion to the cause of aiding the young musician were the keynotes of the tribute paid by Jerome D. Greene, president of the Board of Trustees and by Associate Conductor Richard Burgin.

ANNIVERSARY GIFT

A silver bowl was presented to Dr. Koussevitzky by the members of the orchestra and a large subscription to the Koussevitzky foundation was given by the many friends of the organization. Dr. Koussevitzky's words of acknowledgment were simple and characteristic of his career:

"We have in us the past, the present and the future. We cherish the past, we love the present, and we live for the future."

So ended another season of the Boston Symphony—one of which Bostonians feel justifiably proud—and Pops began on Tuesday night.

This unique system of music a-la-mode has kept Symphony Hall filled with people and music on the lighter side for many Summers. At a table on the floor you'll drink pink lemonade, or perch in a peanut-gallery for a pittance.

See you at Symphony Hall.

Tufts To Sponsor Varsity Ball Team This Spring

Seasoned Indians Invade College Acres For Stick Contest Saturday

JUMBO JOTTINGS

By Ed Shea



WEEKLY BOOST—To everyone in the Tufts community who attend the Spring Sports Dance to make this dance one of the best informals at Jumbo town in many years. Enough money was made on this dance for the Athletic Association to assure Tufts that we would have a varsity baseball nine this week. An extra boost to all those on the dance committee and the girls who helped in putting over this successful affair which guarantees Tufts of a ball team.

Coach Churchill Looks Over Boys

TWILIGHT PRACTICE AT THE ACRES—Already Coach Floyd Churchill has had some of the ball players out on the College Acres doing a little warming up. These practice sessions are being held nightly following Navy chow. A varsity ball team has not been picked as yet and will not be picked until sometime next week when the present Intramural season is over for the first half. The first half was originally scheduled to end yesterday, but four days of rain forced postponement of eight of the diamond battles, and these will have to be played off today and tomorrow and next Monday and Tuesday. It is hoped to get the second half of the Intramural season underway by next Wednesday.

Team Picked From Intramural Stars

The original agreement about a baseball team at Tufts was that no team would be picked until the completion of the first half of the Intramural schedule. From the players in this league a varsity baseball team will be chosen. And from watching most of the nines in action at one time or another we have seen some pretty fine ball players. Men like Hank Sullivan, Bill Baker, Moe Chisholm, Eddie Meehan, Joe Redmond, Sam Luizzo, Billy Kearns, Eddie Lee and others of their calibre present a pretty good nucleus around which to build a winning ball team. Most of these just mentioned played on the team that Paul Fairfield coached at Tufts last Summer. And then there is Earl Tryder, who starred on the court this past Winter after Johnny Letvinchuk graduated. Earl is a tall right-hander chucker and has plenty on the ball along with a lot of perfect control. Bob Friedlander, chucker for West Hall, pitches a dandy ball game, but reports have it that he is a shortstop in his own right and only pitches because West has no other hurler. All in all it looks as though Tufts will have a pretty good ball club once the season gets underway.

Three Contests Tentatively Scheduled

"Pop" Houston, director of athletics, already has three ball games tentatively scheduled for the Brown and Blue. Games with Coast Guard at College Acres with Williams at Williamstown on June 3; and with the Seabees of Camp Endicott of Davisville, Rhode Island on Alumni Day, June 17, are pretty certain. Tufts would have liked to have scheduled Harvard for the annual Alumni Day game, but there is a rule at the Cambridge school that they can't engage in athletics after June 12 and consequently this traditional game must be played earlier in the season. It is hoped that games can be scheduled for every week-end up until finals. With teams being sponsored by Holy Cross, Bates, W.P.I. and some other of these Naval schools, a pretty good schedule should be developed and once again Tufts people can enjoy a good intercollegiate ball game each Saturday afternoon at the Acres.

ADDITIONAL WEEKLY BOOST—Orchids to Ed Palmeri, lone Tufts entree in the Penn relays last Saturday, who did a remarkable job in the hurdles to finish second to Elmore Harris of Morgan State. Palmeri, a quarter miler and a member of the Mile Relay team, had never hurdled in his life before a week ago when he copped the event at Andover. Ed ran in the good time of 56.6 to finish 4 of a second behind Harris from Baltimore.

"Ding" Dussault Produces Winners

TUFTS COACH LAUDED IN PAPERS—There was an interesting article in one of the Boston papers last week just before the Penn relays which paid high tribute to Track Coach "Ding" Dussault. It told how back in 1940 when Eddie Dugger and Walter Hall were winning hurdles championships for Tufts, that "Ding" made hurdlers overnight out of quarter-milers Ray Valente and "Splash" Brainard and won the shuttle relays at Penn. in a walk. And so was the case with Ed Palmeri. Ed is a quarter miler and had never hurdled before he won the event at Andover over a week ago. And it looked as though "Ding" was ready to spring another coup on his collegiate brethren of Penn. And this might have been the case except for the fact that the Navy wouldn't let his relay team travel to Philadelphia. Consequently Ed Palmeri, a civilian Pre Med student, is the only athlete who could make the trip. Tufts has a good relay team with Southwick, Kennedy, Eannon and Palmeri and they could undoubtedly have copped a championship in the relays.

Cindermen Trample Over Exeter

While we are on the subject of track we might also mention that the cindermen did an excellent job up at Exeter last Saturday by copping their second straight outside track victory. All the boys turned in heralded performances and it looks as though Doc Yeager and Dinger Dussault are going to have a team that will really go places this Spring. Even George Dougan after a poor indoor season this past Winter has finally found his mark and has begun to pile up his points in the various field events.

Stickmen Gain Notch on N. E. Crown

BOUQUETS TO THE STICKMEN—Despite getting off to a poor start against Andover in their initial contest, Timmy Ring's Lacrosse team went to town at the Acres by running up a 17 to 7 score against a favored M.I.T. ten. From previous reports the Engineers were a very strong defensive team and, while they lost to Exeter in their initial contest, after the first period the Prep School lads couldn't penetrate the Charles River defense.

Winning Tufts Stickmen Picked as Underdogs When Strong Dartmouth Squad Meets Jumbos New England Championship Will Be At Stake

Hoist Sail—Ready For Action



ANCHORS AWEIGH—Skipper Ed Gallagher (left) gives orders to his crew, George West, as Jacksonites Janet Atkinson and Marcia Anthony steady the dinghy on the Charles River. Gallagher and West placed second in individual scoring honors in the 14th Boston Dinghy Club Regatta on Sunday.

Jumbo Yachtmen on the Charles

We spent Sunday afternoon over at the M.I.T. sailing pavilion on the Charles River watching the 14th Boston Dinghy Club regatta which was under the auspices of the M.I.T. Nautical Association. The final results in the Boston papers showed that the United States Coast Guard Academy were the victors by edging out Harvard by one point. Our own Tufts Yacht Club placed third with 136 points.

But the final scores do not tell the whole story in this case. The Tufts club paced by Commodore Ed Echeverria and Eddie Gallagher were the rightful winners and if they hadn't lost a total of 28 points on protests by other teams in the race, the Brown and Blue would have been victorious by at least 15 points. This article may seem like a "gripe," and that is just what it is meant to be.

Our Yacht club had two fine skippers and two excellent crews and they were without a doubt the best on the Charles last Sunday afternoon. The day was beautiful for sailing and the Jumbo crews made the best of it, as they continually racked up many first and second places to lead in the scoring for the day. In fact Eddie Gallagher placed second in the individual scoring honors. George O'Day, commodore of the Harvard Yacht Club, edged Eddie by one point for top honors of the day. Eddie would have copped this if there hadn't been so many protests. And Tufts was decidedly the goat.

The Tufts Yacht Club did a very remarkable job on Sunday and they are the top yachting club in New England in every respect. All our yacht club needs to win all the championships in the future is a couple of good lawyers or debaters.

Ed Shea

But it didn't take the Jumbos long to find the goal. They racked up five goals in the first few minutes, but after that the Tech lads tied it up. Not content to be tied the Brown and Blue then really opened up and poured it on. Paced by Bill Dance and Bob Tate, the Tuftsmen again took the lead in the second quarter and never again were threatened throughout the game. This Saturday the stickmen meet an exceptionally strong stick team from Dartmouth at the Acres. This contest will be the best of the year and if any of you want to see a real hard fought Lacrosse contest come down to College Acres Saturday afternoon at 2:30. real thrill is in store.

Cindermen Cop Meet At Exeter For Second Win

Combining a first in the broad jump and the high hurdles with a second in the high jump to total 13 points, Bob Hines was high scorer as the Brown and Blue tracksters defeated the Exeter trackmen at Phillips Exeter last Saturday by a 72 2-3 to 51 1-3 count. Despite the loss of several sure first place winners because of low marks and Naval restrictions, the Jumbo runners took

eight of the 14 first places in the meet and walked off with enough of the seconds and thirds to sew up the winning score.

Duncan Blanchard, Roticie transfer from Harvard, won his first race for Tufts recently by clocking a 4:44.8-mile on the Boston YMCA boards at the NEAAU meet.

Bill Jenkins cleared the high jump bar at 5 feet, 10 5-8 inches to take a second place and Ed Palmeri ran a close second to Herb McKenley in the 600-yard run.

Fresh from their stunning victory over M.I.T. last Saturday afternoon at College Acres, the Tufts varsity lacrosse team plays host to a strong Dartmouth ten this week-end at College Acres. Dartmouth has one of the strongest stick teams in the East and if the Jumbos can win this contest they'll have little trouble going through the rest of the season undefeated, and will be able to retain their New England championship for another year.

In this crucial battle the Hanover Indians will be heavy favorites because of the inexperience of most of the Brown and Blue squad. The Hanoverians always have a strong stick aggregation with this year no exception.

Last week-end the Jumbos went to town to defeat a mighty M.I.T. team by a 17 to 7 margin. The ringmen started off strong in the first period by running up five goals, but before long the Tech team had tied it up. But in the second period the Brown and Blue found the goal and by half time had racked up seven more scores to lead 12 to 5.

The second half found the Jumbos continuing their slaughter and before the final gun had sounded the ringmen had 17 goals to their credit against the opponent's seven. Bill Dance, with five tallies, paced the ringmen in their initial victory.

The battle on Saturday shapes up as one of the hardest fought contests of the year. The New England championship may well hinge on the outcome of this contest. If you don't see the battle on Saturday, you will miss something.

INTRAMURALS

The first half of the intermural season ends next week with the re-playing of games postponed on account of rain.

In the Blue League Richardson is still sporting a 4-0 record. The Polyemians met Richardson Tuesday and the result of this game determined the champion of this league.

The Brown League is still undecided. Company 1 has won four and lost 1, while West Hall closely follows with a 3-1 record as does East Hall. The rained-out games have to be played off and anyone can emerge victor of the Browns.

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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, May 7—8—9—10
"HIS BUTLER'S SISTER"
Deanna Durbin—Pat. O'Brien
"SWING OUT THE BLUES"
Bob Haymes and The Vagabonds

Tufts College Chapter To Be A. S. M. E. Host

The Tufts Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be host to the Spring convention of the New England section of the society on Saturday, May 13.

Representatives from the 10 New England Engineering schools will be present at this meeting and several technical papers written by students will be presented in competition for cash prizes.

At a recent meeting of the Tufts Student Branch of the A. S. M. E., Jay Clymer was elected vice-chairman to take the place of Richard Daniels of the ROTC, who was commissioned at the end of last term.

French Club To Meet

The French Club's next meeting will be held in Braker Lounge at 3:30 p.m. on Monday. The program committee is trying to obtain moving pictures of Paris for the club's entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

All students are urged to attend. Whether you study, or have studied elementary or advanced French, or are just interested, come to Monday's meeting to get acquainted with our activities.

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Vesper Service

The Rev. Charles Hall, of the Grace Episcopal Church in Medford, will speak at the Sunday evening vesper service in Crane Chapel at 7 o'clock.

Frank Alexander

(Continued from Page 1)
there was one fighter missing. "Alex" stepped into the ring and knocked his opponent out in five minutes. He kept up his professional boxing for several years, fighting in many parts of the country.

An offer from Rivers Country Day School in Brookline to teach boxing and wrestling took him out of the ring. He taught at the Brookline school for six years and then instructed at Fessenden School in Newton for four years.

INTRODUCTION TO JUDO

While at the "Y" one day he met a group of Japanese students from Harvard and became acquainted with one of them who was an expert judo instructor; so Frank and the Jap made a bargain—to swap lessons in judo for boxing. The two of them did so well together that they toured New England giving exhibition judo matches for two years. This was back in 1920.

The present Tufts physical instructor came to own a gym of his own in Boston at 175 Massachusetts Avenue, and there taught boxing, wrestling, and judo. During this time he developed six New England and three world champions.

It was at his gym that he first met Eddie Adonas, at present Athletic Specialist 2/c, here at Tufts. "Alex" taught him boxing and soon Eddie became good enough to win the International Amateur Boxing Championship in 1925. Alexander started a riding school while operating the gym. He ran this school at Green Harbor, Mass., for nearly a dozen years.

It was through Professor Clarence P. Houston that Frank Alexander came to Tufts. "Pop" met him at the University Club where Frank instructed boxing. Recognizing his talents, "Pop" offered him a post as athletic instructor. "Alex" came to Tufts in 1937 and he's been here ever since, where he has made quite a name for himself. He's one of the best liked PT instructors on the Hill and it was through his efforts that amateur boxing bouts were put on here last term. Right now the Navy keeps him busy teaching boxing and judo. "Alex" hopes to get the boys in good enough shape so that when they meet the Japs they can beat them at their own game.

Tufts Poet

(Continued from Page 1)
annual Celebrity Morning program of the Women's City Club, through arrangements made by Alice Dixon Bond, literary editor of The Boston Herald, who is in charge of the program. Other celebrities to be presented will be Governor Saltonstall; George E. Minot, managing editor of The Boston Herald; Fred Garrigus, head of the educational program at Station WEEI, and Helen Howe, author and actress. Prof. Holmes' subject will be "Making Words Work For You."

Concerning this program, a foreword in the Women's City Club bulletin reads:

"Words are the links of the ages, but they are also a great many other things. They are life and hope and abject despair. They are harbingers of war and messengers of peace. They are, above everything, the tools of thought.

The guests on this celebrity program, leaders in their respective fields, are masters of words. They know the effects that can be achieved by their adroit usage and knowledge to be gained by their wise understanding. Each speaker represents a special field, where the right words are all powerful."

This Saturday, May 6, Prof. Holmes will be guest speaker at the annual luncheon of the New England Librarians' Association at the Women's Republican Club, and Sunday

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evening he will read for Poets' Night at the Copley Methodist Church in Boston.

Both Prof. Holmes and Prof. Albert E. Irving of the Department of History, have been invited to fulfill speaking engagements this month at Goddard Junior College in Vermont, where the former, by request of the students, will read his poems at a return appearance. Dean John P. Tilton of the Graduate School is a trustee of Goddard, which, like Tufts, has Universalist forebears, and takes its name from the same Goddards who gave funds to Tufts for the erection of Goddard Chapel and the former Goddard gym, now the home of the Fletcher School.

Tufts College Station

(Continued from Page 1)
for 99 years.

The lease provided that if the station were not used, it was to be re-vested to the college. A few years ago, when the Winter Hill, Prospect, Somerville Junction and Tufts way stations ceased to pay, the B. & M. had it slated to tear down the old

building. The old clause was discovered and for one dollar Tufts took possession. Until remodelling was started, the abandoned station had been used for storage purposes.

LOST—A gold Chi Omega pin engraved M. Wells. Finder please return to Marilyn Wells, Graves House.

JOHN SAYS:—
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