In recognition of high scholastic attainments and ability in the field of research, the following students have received honorary appointments as Fellows. The following year's appointments will be announced under President Compton in the graduation ceremonies. The following students were appointed this year:

Chi Chi Wu

The unique optical equipment of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been used in the course in Microscopy and Microanalysis of Textiles, where students have been trained in the use of various optical instruments used for textile analysis. The students have also been trained in the use of physical properties of textile materials, which will be in great demand in the future. The course will be conducted in the fall of 1963.

Physical Properties Applied to Textile Materials

The unique optical equipment of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been used in the course in Microscopy and Microanalysis of Textiles, where students have been trained in the use of various optical instruments used for textile analysis. The students have also been trained in the use of physical properties of textile materials, which will be in great demand in the future. The course will be conducted in the fall of 1963.

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The game is nearly over. Baccalaureates find themselves at the summer gala of the tea dance, or, sauntering and assimilating the substance of the conferring of degrees, then the last, joyful, expectant tidings of the summer’s end and the ceremony is ended.

Friendships are severed, many of them never to be renewed.

Only memories remain of the contrasts of fields, in activity offices, and scholarly midnight studies.

In the titanic struggle to meet the requirements for the degree still lies the plain, honest and unflinching conflict.

The Society of Technology is getting along.

The men who are left have a serious problem. Technology administrators are not men built for summer school. Some of the ablest of the Technology Seniors who had three or four jobs to pick from, back in those halcyon days of unquestionable loyalty. But in passing, what Professor "Magnetic" Magoun calls "the nasal salute." (Thumbs to nose and fingers in a n. m. insulance.)

The plain student on its way distinguishes itself. It is a period of great stress and the men who experience it are either built for or against the excitement that is in the air. In spite of the bleak appearance of the average Commencement speaker to give advice and counsel, he can, perhaps, give encouragement. In the Arabian Nights tale, the top-heavy economic system has created an appallingly bottomless pit into which all the new Bachelors of Science graduates will eventually play some part in establishing stability.

Swinging into line about the picnic, convinced, that the engineers were on the side of the shrimp pickers, that's the kind of thing that makes me laugh. Drunk out across the dorms; starting with the affair of the summer school.

The childlike treatment and indirectness of the Lounger are always at the disposal of the Alumni. We will see that you have room garden and solarium.

The Occasionally the real thing is a sunny day. The baccalaureate is the warm somberness of the conferring of degrees, then the last, joyful, expectant tidings of the summer’s end and the ceremony is ended.

The loafers are at the summer gala of the tea dance, or, sauntering and assimilating the substance of the conferring of degrees, then the last, joyful, expectant tidings of the summer’s end and the ceremony is ended.

Friendships are severed, many of them never to be renewed.

Only memories remain of the contrasts of fields, in activity offices, and scholarly midnight studies.
EIGHT ACCORDERED STRAIGHT "T" FOR FINE TRACK WORK

Receive Highest Athletic Honors

Acorded By Institute As Year Closes

At the last meeting of the Athletic Association held before the close of the spring semester, awards were made to men for their outstanding work in track. Eight men are a winner "Straight T's" at this time, and every day men will be awarded the "T".

Several awards were formally announced at the track banquet held Saturday evening, May 28, at Womyn's Restaurant, in泅mers. All members of both the Freshman and Senior track teams attended, and the speakers included Dr. Allan W. Ross, Dr. John A. Rockwell, Track Coach; Paul Fredd, and Field Coach Robert B. Brees, C. Everett Cool '33 was asked captain of track for the coming year.

Following are the men receiving "Straight T's"; Richard Bell, C. Everett Cool, John E. Jewett (Capt.), John E. Mann, Edgar M. Pierce, Thomas H. Nash, John A. Robertson, and Oscar F. Hedlund, and Field Coach Robert B. Brees. C. Everett Cool '33 was asked captain of track for the coming year.

Complete Laboratory Facilities

Students who desire to round out the course in the field of textiles may find unusually complete facilities at the Institute. In the Textile Laboratory a central station system of humidification and dehumidification which can be set for any desired conditions and automatically maintained constant over long periods of time. Additional equipment makes it possible to raise the humidity to high levels for special work. New machines are available with capabilities ranging from one ounce to two thousand pounds, and which can be operated under a wide range of speeds and adjustments. Complete equipment for the study of textiles in polarized light is provided, as well as for precise cross-sectioning, microscopic projection at high magnifications, and phototriangulation of stereo-microscopic and in natural color.


Seniors Advised to Join Alumni Association for Mutual Benefits

Mr. Bradley Dewey '09, President, Points Out Assistance - Group Offers

Mr. Bradley Dewey '09, president of the Alumni Association, today advised all graduating students to make immediate connection with the Alumni Association as a method of mutual benefit to them and to the Institute. To his statement he pointed out the facilities the association has in helping its members both in a business and social way. Mr. Bradley's communication is as follows:

"The selection of Seniors and Post Graduates of 1932 is called to the advantage in terms to them and to the Institute of maintaining relationship. Our Alumni Association, through its central headquarters and local club, will provide assistance to individuals and help them to make timely connections for the future. Additional assistance will be made available to them through its central headquarters and local club.

Prospective Notice Urged

"The importance is urged of prompt notice to the Secretary of the Alumni Association, Professor C. E. Locke, in Room 2-26, of any business connection made upon graduation, and of subsequently changing of business or address.

"Durable strength is a key element in any business connection that is to be established at a distance. The Institute is ready to help in any way possible. They may call at the Alumni office and make arrangements for reception of a representative of the Institute at any time for the purpose of facilitating correspondence in a new country. The Institute will do all possible to assist, so that it may be more convenient for the graduate to make the proper arrangements.

"The importance of prompt notice to the Secretary of the Alumni Association, Professor C. E. Locke, in Room 2-26, of any business connection made upon graduation, and of subsequently changing of business or address is emphasized.

THE TECH

Page Three

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PARTING SHOTS

COMMENCEMENT advice is a drug on the market. It makes the operation of every part of every hallucinatory sermon, every Commencement address. It seems almost as if the colleges perhaps a bit incommensurate-stricken, with a nod of conclusion in the ecclesiastical direction, attempt to make up in two or three June speeches for the lack of ethical training in the curriculum of the previous four years.

The 1932 graduate has need of encouragement. The convincing evidence that an economic system has created an apparently bottomless pit into which all the new Bachelors of Science are being cajolingly dragged, to struggle and fight their way out, is used to fear of the near future. The stories that were projected into the new Technology Seniors who had three or four jobs to pick from, back in the balmy days of '32 and '33, have come to sound on the cynical ears of '32 like the jokes of some cruel sultan in a modern Arabian Nights tale.

A college newspaper editor is even less competent than the average Commencement speaker to give advice and counsel. He can, perhaps, give encouragement. In spite of the bleak appearance that the economic world is now assuming, the 1932 graduate can, perhaps, give encouragement. In spite of the bleak appearance that the economic world is now assuming, the 1932 graduate can, perhaps, give encouragement. In spite of the bleak appearance that the economic world is now assuming, the 1932 graduate can, perhaps, give encouragement. In spite of the bleak appearance that the economic world is now assuming, the 1932 graduate can, perhaps, give encouragement. In spite of the bleak appearance that the economic world is now assuming, the 1932 graduate can, perhaps, give encouragement. In spite of the bleak appearance that the economic world is now assuming, the 1932 graduate can, perhaps, give encouragement. In spite of the bleak appearance that the economic world is now assuming, the 1932 graduate can, perhaps, give encouragement. In spite of the bleak appearance that the economic world is now assuming, the 1932 graduate can, perhaps, give encouragement.

The men who are left have a serious problem. Technology administrators are forgetting that men, not buildings, are the reasons they have made Tech great. During the four years that the Lounger has watched Technology life through the pinhole of the reporter, he has seen the steady marked decline. To recite only a few instances:

- Circus was abolished, re-established as a coronal, class died and was rerun only after a two-year struggle.
- The stupid intervention of the authorities in the dorms; starting with the arrival of the new boy and the preceding to the last note, notes of the matriculating army of an over-zealous foeman.
- The Faculty pressure which his cause seems to receive.
- The childish treatment and indirect result sustained by the incumbent demands.

The Lounger seems coming out of his shyness, relieved with each passing moment, completing those, pushing fast and subduing degrees, to some point long and steadily towards the Senior Week with his perpetual exhalation; the astral and emotional hand of loyal users who looked in a good amusement. The Lounger's voice is that of a banquet, a piece of cake, an evening of fun and a pool of previous evil (here shall certainly displayed a hand of loyal users who hated the frills but the Lounger old good builds get (8) "near " (the) "daily student" (Thames to motive and flight in h.m. association). The panic started on its way delightfully sufficient as to its destiny. For example, it was formerly "grief to return for.

There is work - long, hard, traditional work - left to the men who leave. To the Lounger will be back, and more so than he was before. But it is not running in. It is an artificial, not a hasty, luck.

The game is nearly over. Baccalaurates in the summer galaxy of the tea dance, just to zest, joyous riot of reality of the Senior Fog and the current is lowered.

- Friendship is severed, many of them seen to be removed.
- Only memories remain of the contents on file, in activity offices, and at hours midnight.
- A kick diametrically opposite the last.
- A hellofasituation at yaleoranywhere.
- The stupid intervention of the authorities in the dorms; starting with the arrival of the new boy and the preceding to the last note, notes of the matriculating army of an over-zealous foeman.
- Bisexual perversion which his cause seems to receive.
- The childish treatment and indirect result sustained by the incumbent demands.

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Remember!! That the facilities of Walker Memorial are always at the disposal of the Alumni. We will see that you have a warm welcome whenever you return for a visit.
Seniors Advised to Join Alumni Association for Mutual Benefits

Mr. Bradley Dewey '99, President, Points Out Assistance

Mr. Bradley Dewey '99, president of the Alumni Association, today advised all remaining students to make immediate connection with the Alumni Association as a method of mutual benefit to them and to the Institute. In his expression he pointed out the facilities the association has in helping its members both in a business and social way. Mr. Bradley's communication is as follows:

'The attention of seniors and students of the class of 1932 is called to the advantages to be obtained through the facilities of our Alumni Association, through the united headquarters and the local club in the regions throughout the country. It is a position in a career in the younger members, not only as a social but also in a business way. The central Alumni office and the officers of the association are in touch with the Placement Service of the Division of Industrial Cooperation, to which alumni have equal standing; generally when in need of work with skill in mechanical and industrial training, in positions where.

Prompt Notice Urged

'The importance is said of prompt notice to the director of the Alumni Association, Professor C. E. Locic in Room 3-225, of any business connection made open graduation, and of subsequent changes of business or address.'

Young Men's Hats

In Distinctive Styles of Foreign and Domestic Manufacture

COATS

Agents for Burberrys, London

suites

For Dress and Sports Wear

Cape Clamen "Aircraft" Golf Hose and Sweaters

Collins & Fairbanks Co.
Page Four

EIGHT APPOINTED HONORARY FELLOWS

Eleven Fellowships And Six Special Prizes Announced At Commencement

(Continued from page 144)

work leading to the Doctor's or the Master's Degree.

The Malcolm Cusson Brown Fellowshi-

p; Joseph Allman, of the department of

Physics.

The DuPont Fellowships: Robert Bar-

net Semlple, of the department of Chem-

ical Engineering; John George Tryon, of

the department of Electrical Engineering.

The James Bausby Fellowship: Edwin

Robert Baylor, of the department of

Chemical Engineering), Robert Baylor

Prize, Montgomery Ferar; Boston Society

of Architects First Prize, Eugene Porter

Weforthen.

The Hunneman Prize (awarded for

the degree of Master of Science include Cooperative Courses in Chemical

Engineering) of the department of Chem-

ical Engineering.

The Sloan Automotive Engineering Fel-

lowship: John Philip Elting, of the depart-

ment of Physics.

The Lammot DuPont Fellowship:

Herbert Spencer Gardner, Jr.

The Charles Augustus Stone Fellow-

ship: Edgar Marvin Hawkins, Jr.

The Charles Hayden Fellowshi-

p: Paul Meoher.

The Francis Wright Poyhne Fellow-

ship: Herbert Spencer Gordon, Jr.

The Charles Hayden Fellowship: Ever-

The John Russell Macm cere Fellow-

ship: Joseph Benjamin Batchell.

The Charles Augustus Stone Fellow-

ship: Edgar Marvin Hawkins, Jr.

The Hunneman Prize (awarded for

the degree of Bachelor of Science in

Architecture. Five year Cooperative

Courses leading to the degrees of Master of Science are also

offered.

AWARD DEGREES AT EXERCISES TODAY

President's Reception Set For

This Afternoon in Walker

Memorial at 3:30

(Continued on page 2)

the stage from behind and on both sides of the

memorial.

Masonic Lodges Proceedion

At the head of the procession was Alex-

ander Macm cere, who long has held the

position of Chief Marshal at Technology

graduations. Then comes the guest of

honor led by President Karl T. Compton,

who preceded Sir Henry Thornton, the

Commencement speaker. They were fol-

lowed by Dr. Van de Graaf, Vice-cha-

pman of the Institute, and the Rev.

Sydney Lewis of Mount Vernon Club, at

the head of the procession.

Members of the Corporation of the In-

stitute had as their marshal Mr. Walter

Humphreys, secretary of the Corporation.

Dr. Samuel C. Pressott was marshal of

the twelve members of the Class of 1882,

which as the fifty-year class, had a place

of honor in the academic procession.

Members of the Farky were led by

their marshal, Professor George E. Ros-

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The better high schools and other preparatory schools in the United States offer adequate preparation for the required entrance examinations given by the College Entrance Examination Board in June, or by the Institute in September.

Graduates of colleges or of scientific schools of collegiate grade, and in general all applicants presenting satisfactory certificates showing work done at another college corresponding approximately to at least one year's work at the Institute, are admitted to such advanced standing as is warranted by their previous training, and are given credit for our required subjects, including the entrance requirements, so far as they have been satisfactorily completed.

The Summer Session extending from June to September includes most of the subjects given during the academic year and in addition special courses for teachers.

Any of the following publications will be sent free upon request:

Catalogue for the Academic Year (which includes the admission requirements).

Summer Session Catalogue.

Graduate Study and Research.

CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO

THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

C AMBRIDGE

THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

offers Courses in Engineering and Science, each of four years' duration, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in:

Aeronautical Engineering

Architectural Engineering

Biology and Public Health

Building Construction

Chemical Engineering

Chemical Engineering Practice

Chemistry

Civil Engineering

Electrical Engineering

Electrical Engineering Practice

Engineering Administration

General Science

General Engineering

The Course in Architecture is of five years' duration, and leads to the degree of Bachelor of Architecture. Five year Cooperative Courses in Electrical Engineering and Railroad Operation leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Science are also offered.

Graduate Courses leading to the degrees of Master of Science, Master in Architecture, Doctor of Philosophy, Doctor of Science, and Doctor of Public Health are offered. The Courses leading to the degrees of Master of Science include Cooperative Courses in Chemical Engineering Practice and Fuel and Gas Engineering.

CASTELLIN

27 HOLDS FIRST REUNION OUTING

On the fiftieth anniversary of his gradu-

ation, the Class of 1887 held its first re-

union, over the past weekend. The first

event of the program was an inspection

of Institute buildings. The new Physics

and Chemistry Laboratories, the Aero-

nautical Building, the Gas Engine Labora-

tory and the Humberg Infirmary have all

been built since the class finished, and

were of especial interest to the graduates

of 1887.

For Commencement festivities

or for all Summer —

Rogers Peet suits!

Stylish but not freakish; made for long wear as well as good looks.

General Price Revisions now all through our spring and sum-

mer sales —

$30 to $55 new

Up-to-date in Style. Down-to-

date in Price.

Rogers Peet

Company

Formerly Macullar Parker

THOMSON ST. AT BROMFIELD

Boston
KEARNS AND BELL CONSIDERED AS STRONG OLYMPIC PROSPECTS

WILL TRAVEL TO CALIFORNIA FOR I.C.A.A.A.A. MEET

Two Men in Each Event in I.C.A.A.A.A. Meet Become Olympic Entries

YEAR'S WORK EXCELLENT

By HERBERT R. PLASS

Sports Editor

Richard Bell '34, and John F. Kearns '32 have dominated the track situation at the Institute for the entire year, and have brought more honor and glory to the Engineers than any two men in a long time. Both were at the elite of their events for the entire season, and it was not uncommon to hear the comment, "Kearns and Bell," being considered as "the team." Their entire careers have been filled with consistent successes, and they have never failed to achieve their goals.

Kearns Leading Harriers

Dick's start was made for the year when he announced his intention to compete for the Sophomore relay team, and put in one of the most outstanding performances of the year, and at New York City. Against the stongest opposition he has ever encountered, Dick was able to gain his goal. In the four-cornered harrier race, he finished in a time that is considered a "best of the day" by many. His steady and consistent form, and his ability to overcome any obstacle, are qualities that have made him a star on the track.

Bell Breaks 50-Yard Record

In track history.

In the season, Bell was one of the outstanding performers. He started the season with a 50-yard dash at 5.9 seconds, and then set a new record at 5.8 seconds. He continued to improve his times throughout the season, and at the end of the year, he held the record at 5.5 seconds. His performances in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the 440-yard dash were all outstanding, and he was consistently the best in each event.

Kearns Leading Harriers

In the cross-country season, the team was led by John F. Kearns. He set a new Institute record in the cross-country event, and took the first place. He was consistently the leader of the cross-country squad. In the four-cornered harrier race, he finished in a time that is considered a "best of the day" by many. His steady and consistent form, and his ability to overcome any obstacle, are qualities that have made him a star on the track.

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The Greeks Had a Word for Them!

XXESPIO (born with wings)

EXHIBIT A. MERCURY EXHIBIT B. PEGASUS

In the best families (or any others for the matter) that doesn't happen nowadays. Honest the United States Air Corps offers some attractive inducements to you college students for whom it has been a good year, whether you are interested in sports or not. Pay you a salary of $75 per month. Pay your living expenses. Supply you (free, of course) with snappy, tailor-made, sky-blue uniforms, with its natural savor enhanced by Edge- Rubbed and Edge-Trimmed. Buy Edge-Worth sample packet to $1.50 pocket size, and $2.50 with Large. Buy Edge-Worth anywhere in the world, and save money. Edge-Worth is a blend of fine old tobaccos, with its natural savor enhanced by Edge- Rubbed and Edge-Trimmed. Buy Edge-Worth sample packet to $1.50 pocket size, and $2.50 with Large. Buy Edge-Worth anywhere in the world, and save money. Edge-Worth is a blend of fine old tobaccos, with its natural savor enhanced by Edge- Rubbed and Edge-Trimmed. Buy Edge-Worth sample packet to $1.50 pocket size, and $2.50 with Large. Buy Edge-Worth anywhere in the world, and save money.
INSTITUTE JOINS IN WORLD-WIDE STUDY OF COSMIC RADIATION

Dr. Arthur H. Compton Leads Project To Establish Scientific Stations

COVERS SIX CONTINENTS

Two Technology Professors Will Cooperate In Obtaining Important Data

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology will participate in this venture, a world-wide program of cosmic-ray research to be undertaken under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

Cosmic radiation is the mysterious radiation energy which is continually falling upon the earth and it is an attempt to determine the origin and nature of this strange radiation that the survey is to be undertaken.

The project, which calls for the establishment of some twenty scientific stations on six continents and in every zone except the Antarctic, is under the direction of Dr. Arthur H. Compton, a former President of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Professor Bennett Will Make Studies

Dr. Ralph D. Bennett, associate professor of electrical measurements at Technology, with the cooperation of Dr. J. B. Durham of Harvard University, will undertake cosmic radiation studies in Alaska, California and Colorado.

Dr. Bennett made preliminary radiation studies in Colorado last year and since then he has developed a portable counting tube apparatus. It is planned to set up this instrument at high altitudes in the Rocky Mountain states for measurements of the stopping power of different materials for the particulars which actuate the counting tube.

Dr. Bennett will leave Cambridge tonight to join his party in the west.

During the investigations measurements of cosmic radiation will be carried on continuously, day and night, over a long period to determine whether there is a diurnal variation. The survey will also make it possible to compare directly intensities of radiation at many points. These studies are expected to show definitely whether cosmic radiation is associated with terrestrial localities.

Professor Yalta to Join Party

Dr. Robert R. Yalta of the University of California and visiting professor of physics at Technology, will cooperate with Dr. Bennett and Dr. Dunham in the investigations in the California mountains. In Colorado the party will have the assistance of Professor J. C. Brome of the University of Denver. Professor M. S. Valley of the department of physics will join the party of Dr. Arthur H. Compton when it begins its investigations in the highlands of Mexico.

Dr. Compton’s party will also make measurements in Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, Peru, the Canal Zone, and northern Canada in the vicinity of the north magnetic pole.

The antic survey will be directed by Professor J. M. Renoult, at Technology, who will make investigations in Ceylon, Java, and northern India. South African observations will be made by Professor S. M. Naude of the University of Cape Town.

The trip is planned to fit into the next academic year in order to have the data available by the time of the world scientific meetings in Paris in the spring of 1933.

SIGMA NU WINS IN BOWLING

The Interfraternity bowling tournament was won by Sigma Nu in a close and exciting finish with Beta Theta Pi. Possession of the bowling cup was forfeited to Beta Theta Pi, but Sigma Nu was finally victorious with three games to one in the best of seven.

The Sigma Nu team consisted of Robert J. D. Donnelly, Frank Beretti, and Arthur H. Compton.

Do you inhale? Luckies created that process.

Add to these some twenty-odd Chinese, who really do act cool, time they spend all their time in the hold until it is time to throw them overboard, a few machine-gun shots and piled debris, one or two knife-slits, and a series of coast guard messages arriving via the loud speaker in the ship’s cabin, and you have the material out of which Richard B. Whorf and Neil Andrus have fashioned “Phantom Cargo.”

It is unnecessary to say that this is melodrama of the most robust sort; but it should be taken for granted that it is no play written with interest, with not a little competent acting, and observing of a bigger fate than some of the more prosaic productions that Boston has seen.

With plots, cross-plots, and counterplots to keep the spectator interested, there is little time to notice the minor details of characterization. Richard B. Whorf as Bucky Beretti, the ship’s master and arch-villain of the play, gives an admirable performance. There are, in fact, no “good” people in “Phantom Cargo”; all are villains, or would turn into villains if there were not worse villains pointing guns at them.

“Phantom Cargo” is not recommended to the Bostoner; but for those who can take their melodrama straight, and who are looking for an evening of high intensity and excitement, it is unmissable.

R. J. D.

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**NOTICE**

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