

Stratton Prize Semi-Finals to Be Started Today

Program of Talks Announced
by Chairman John G.
Brunner, '34

TWENTY CONTESTANTS

Program for the semi-final competition for the Stratton Prizes, which will be held on May 11, 14, and 15, was announced yesterday by John G. Brunner, '34, chairman of the committee. It is as follows:

May 11, Walter F. Read, '34, *The Cracking of Petroleum Oils*; Joseph Kaminsky, '34, *The Measurement of Ultra Violet Light*; Gordon K. Burns, '34, *Television*; John G. Brunner, '34, *Earthquakes*; Samuel W. Joel, '34, *Noise—Its Relation to Public Health*; Ransom S. Thompson, '34, *Current Trends in Automotive Engine Design*.

May 14, Stuart T. Martin, Jr., '34, *The Liberal Education of Science*; Marvin J. Silberman, '34, *The Restoration of Antique Bronzes*; John O. McLean, '34, *Heavy Water*; Malcolm A. Porter, '35, *Salting in Mining Operations*; Robert M. Jordan, '34, *What the Science of Motion Study Has to Offer in Production Management*; Roger B. White, '34, *Relative Merits of Materials Used for Light Strong Structures*; Benjamin S. Malin, '34, *Industrial Design*.

May 15, Edmund D. Lucas, Jr., '34, *A Simple Explanation of Special Relativity*; David D. Terwilliger, '35, *Lightning Effects*; Albert G. Kern, '34, *Magnitude of Uplift Pressure in Masonry Dams*; Charles F. Pentler, '34, *The Origin of Life*; William F. Spreen, Jr., '34, *Straight Thinking in Evolving New Merchandising Methods*; Samuel Untermyer, 2d., '34, *Ignition Promoters in the High Speed Diesel Engine*.

The competitions will take place at four o'clock in Room 4-270. Judges will be Professor Ralph E. Freeman, Professor William A. Crosby, and Mr. James A. Killian.

EDWARD DANA SPEAKS TO RAILWAY OPTION

General Manager of Boston
Elevated Railway

Edward Dana, general manager of the Boston Elevated Railway, addressed students of the cooperative course in electrical engineering at their annual dinner in Walker Memorial last evening. He spoke on "Men and Management of Today."

Under a cooperative system established in 1922, students in the railway option of the electrical engineering course at Technology acquire practical experience on the property of the Boston Elevated Railway as part of their regular studies. This arrangement enables them to combine a knowledge of engineering theory with valuable training in actual methods of industry.

Three other companies which cooperate similarly with the Institute are the General Electric Company, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston.

Brown to Play Tech in Track

Hedland Favors Institute in
Meet on Home Field

Anticipating a very close meet which should see the Tech track team come out the victors, Oscar Hedlund will be host to Brown on Saturday on the Tech Field in the only home appearance of the team.

Fresh from a shut-out victory over Tufts, the varsity netmen will try to extend its wins on Saturday at the expense of Williams. Then on Monday, headed by Gil Hunt, the team will seek Intercollegiate laurels at Longwood in a tourney that will extend over three days. Meanwhile the yearling tennis team stacks up against Harvard this afternoon and Brown tomorrow, both games being played away.

All but the varsity heavy crew will see action this week-end as the J. V.'s meet Yale at Yale, the first and second 150-pound varsity and the first freshman lightweights and second freshman heavies pull against Harvard on the Charles River Basin, while the first freshman heavies row Groton at Groton.

Freshman Track Team Wins Over Dean Academy

Score Second Victory Within
Week by Overwhelming
Score, 93-24

ONE RECORD BROKEN

Thomson Scores 26 Points as
He Takes Four Firsts
and Two Seconds

In a record breaking meet yesterday, the Freshman track team won its second straight meet by trouncing Dean Academy 93 to 24 at the Tech Field. The Freshmen broke one Institute record and tied two. Jim Thomson broke his second record when he tossed the shot 48 ft. 6 in., seven inches further than the old record. Faatz ran $\frac{1}{2}$ second faster than the Freshman 2-20 yard low hurdles record.

The Varsity team will make its only home appearance this Saturday against Brown. The Bruins are bringing an undefeated team which has taken victories from Rhode Island State and New Hampshire. According to Coach Oscar Hedlund, the meet will be very close, but the Engineers should win by a small margin.

The Freshmen are doing exceptionally well this year; they took second place in the Greater Boston Intercollegiate and defeated Milton Academy 83 to 25. The mile and the half mile were the best races in the meet. The mile runners were handicapped by running down the home stretch in the teeth of a strong wind. Henry Gueke, the winner would surely have broken the mile record had there been no wind. In spite of this handicap he tied the Institute Freshman record 4:33 $\frac{1}{4}$. Wilder Moffatt followed in second place with James Maddock third. The half mile run was won by Eugene Cooper in the fast time of 2:02 $\frac{1}{2}$, one second slower than the Freshman record. Tommy Oakes, the boy from Belmont, bravely bucked the wind to finish second.

Dave McLellan scored the first five points of the meet by winning the hundred yard dash in the fast time of 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds, barely nosing out Brookes, captain of the Dean Academy team. Brookes won the 440 yard and the 220 yard dashes. He equalled Dick Bell's freshman record in the 220, but due to the wind it was discounted. McLellan took second after Brookes, followed by Pulsifer.

Because of the wind, Faatz' new record in the 220 yard low hurdles was also discounted. His time was $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds less than the Institute record.

The Engineer yearlings scored heavily in field events. Jim Thomson, number one man, took four first places and two seconds including a record breaking shot put. His first places were the high jump, javelin throw, discus throw and the shot put; his seconds were in the hammer throw and the broad jump.

Johnny Sawyer won the pole vault at ten feet six inches with Sabi and Wood tying for second place.

Six Crews Slated To Race Saturday

Junior Varsity Will Compete
With the Yale Team
at New Haven

All the Technology crews, excepting the first varsity, have races scheduled for this Saturday. The Junior Varsity rows at Yale; the first and second 150-pound varsity, the first freshman lightweight and second freshman heavies pull against Harvard; while the first freshman crew meet Groton at Groton.

For the first time this season, Coach Haines made some changes in the varsity boat lineup this week. Tom Johnson, a Sophomore and stroke of last year's freshman crew, was moved from the stroke position in the Junior Varsity to the stroke position in the Varsity. Al Mowatt, the former stroke, was moved up to number six position, while Captain John Westfall was temporarily moved to number four in the J. V.'s, Bixby was moved down to stroke, replacing Johnson. Because it was rather difficult for the crew to get used to Johnson's style, it was necessary for Coach Haines to move back Mowatt to stroke, Johnson being moved up to number four where he replaced Don Wood, the latter going to the Junior Varsity. Captain John Westfall was later moved back to his old position at number six in the first boat.
(Continued on Page 3)

Associated Press Science Editor Will Give Address At Graduation, June Fifth

CLASS DAY JUNE 4

Programme for Senior Week
Has Been Announced
by Committee

POPS CONCERT JUNE 2 AT SYMPHONY HALL

The President's Reception and
Tea Dance After
Graduation

Senior week events will begin on June 1, according to the program announced, with an informal banquet at the University Club. On the following evening, June 2, will be a Pops Concert at Symphony Hall which will be an all-Technology request program.

Dr. Kinsolving, of Trinity Church, will present the sermon at the baccalaureate exercises, which are to be given on June 3, at Trinity. Immediately before the exercises will be a picture of the Senior Class taken on the steps of the Rogers Building.

Class Day exercises, which will take place on June 4, at Walker Memorial, will consist of the presentation of a class banner to 1934 from the alumni association; the beaver oration, for which the speaker has not yet been determined; announcement of the results of the class ballot, deciding such questions as, "Who will be the most likely to succeed?", "Who is the most respected?", "Who is the laziest?", "What is your favorite girls' col-"
(Continued on Page 4)

Gymnasts Elect Van Ham Captain

Captain Wise Is Only Graduating
Letter-Man; Championships
Will Be Held Here

Ernest Eliot Van Ham, '35, was elected captain of the gymnasts last night at the team's annual banquet. Van Ham has been a member of the team for the past two years and along with Captain Wally Wise, was one of the consistent point scorers during the past season. Herbert Forsell, head of the New England Gymnastic Association and Coach Hans Neudolf were honorary guests of the team at the banquet.

Forsell spoke on his experience as trainer of the past two Olympic Gymnastic teams. Coach Neudolf mentioned the excellent possibilities for next year's team. Captain Wise is the only graduating letter man of this year's team and Jack Flaitz and Dick Lewis who have not participated this year, will be eligible to compete next year. He also noted that Technology will have a taste of real gymnastics, since both Army and Navy will travel here for their dual meets with the Engineers, and the Eastern Intercollegiate will be held in the Walker Memorial.

WEST MADE PRESIDENT OF QUADRANGLE CLUB

Robert H. West, '37, was elected president of the Quadrangle Club at a banquet meeting held on April 25. Other officers elected are as follows: vice-president, Stanley D. Zemansky, '37; secretary, John M. Simpson, Jr., '37; treasurer, John B. Toy, '37. Professor Magoun was the speaker at this meeting. The last meeting of the year will be held on May 9.

Who's Who at the I. F. C. Tonight

Chaperones—Commander and Mrs. H. C. Rossell, Bursar and Mrs. H. S. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ross, and Mrs. James R. Jack.

Dance Committee—William W. Cross, '35; John Duff, '35; Leslie Fitzgibbon, '35; Hal Bemis, '35; Richard Hughes, '35; Wesley H. Loomis, '35; Hal Reynolds, '34, and Scott Rethorst, '36.

Ushers—John Dunning, '34; John Duff, '35; William Du Pont, '36; Richard Sjaw, '35, and Charles Taylor, '35.

Commencement Day Speaker



HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

MOORE ADDRESSES CIVIL ENGINEERS

Famous Consulting Engineers
Told of Experiences
in World War

On May 9, the American Society of Civil Engineers climaxed a year of activity by a banquet held at the City Club, attended by 36 students. John G. Brunner, president, introduced the speaker, Mr. Lewis E. Moore, famous consulting engineer and former colonel in the Corps of Engineers during the World War, who told of his experiences during service overseas and also of practicing engineer at home. Mr. Moore rebuilt the Harvard Bridge and stated that he took 90% of the vibrations out of the bridge, but that the remainder could never be eliminated.

The Society this year has had 23 meetings including six dinner meetings, a total attendance of 1,093, showed 29,541 feet of motion pictures, made several inspection trips, and its speakers have totaled 1,243 words in "Who's Who," or 16.31 words per member, the best record of any chapter in an eastern college.

Professor E. B. Breed, former president of the City Club and dean of the Department of Civil Engineers attended last night's meeting.

The last meeting of the year will be held next Monday at 4 o'clock in Room 1-190 at which 1,831 feet of motion pictures will show the adaptation of aluminum to structural work on the Park Street Bridge of Pittsburgh. This is the newest field of Civil Engineering.

Interfraternity Dance Will Be a Summer Formal

Mess Jackets, White Coats
and White Flannels
Will Be Style

"Comfort" seems to be the watchword of the dance committee of the Interfraternity Conference, who have arranged to have the Spring Interfraternity Conference Dance take place in the ballroom of the Hotel Somerset. The ballroom provides ample room for over three hundred couples. The committee has also declared the dance to be summer formal. Mess jackets, white coats, and flannels will be the style.

Music will be furnished by Mickey Lowther and his orchestra, who has been a popular favorite in the middle western universities and who has at different intervals broadcast over both the NBC and CBS and has recently toured the RKO vaudeville circuit.

At least two hundred couples have already bought tickets for the dance. The price per couple is \$2.75, and the committee has announced that stag tickets may be bought for \$1.75.

67TH EXERCISES

Howard W. Blakeslee, Speaker,
Has Long Experience in
Newspaper Work

CLASS OF 1884 WILL MARCH IN PROCESSION

Harvard Divinity School Dean
Will Offer Invocation
at Exercises

Howard W. Blakeslee, who, as science editor of the Associated Press, interprets achievements in science and engineering for millions of newspaper readers, will make the commencement address at the sixty-seventh graduation exercises of the Institute on June 5, Professor Ralph G. Hudson, chairman of the committee on graduation exercises and senior week, announced yesterday.

The graduation exercises will be held in Symphony Hall at 11 o'clock in the morning. Alexander Macomber, long the chief marshal of Technology graduation exercises, will again lead the procession, and Dr. Willard L. Sperry, dean of the Harvard Divinity School, will offer the invocation.

In addition to the class of 1884, which as the fifty-year class will have
(Continued on Page 4)

CORPORATION XV TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Riverside Park Will Be Scene
of Canoeing and Dancing

Members of Corporation XV and their dates will engage in many forms of entertainment at the Corporation's annual outing, which is to be held this year at Riverside Park. Canoeing on the Charles, swimming in a pool, playing tennis, and dancing to the music of a phonograph in the dance hall of the park will constitute the major part of the entertainment provided.

Maps will be furnished to the members to enable them to find their way to the park, where they will meet at 2:00 o'clock to get the outing under way. Students of the Corporation have challenged the faculty members to a game of soft baseball, but as yet no reply has been received.

Sandwiches will be served at six o'clock. No definite time has been set for the end of the outing; it will continue until the last man leaves. Tickets are seventy-five cents.

FRESHMAN LACROSSE TEAM LOSES AGAIN

Drop Second and Final Game of
Unsuccessful Season

The freshman lacrosse team lost its second and final game of the season last Monday afternoon when it bowed before a better organized and more experienced Tufts freshman team. Although the final score read 5-3, there was something more in the contest than what the figures reveal. The game was exciting from the start, when Tufts scored a goal within the first few minutes of play. Bob de Raismes retaliated by scoring the first M. I. T. goal. Immediately following this, the freshmen jumped into the lead when Fritz scored another goal on a pass from Captain Gidley. Just before the final whistle of the second period, one of the Jumbos evened the score, making it 2 all.

The start of the second half showed a much fresher Tufts team on the field, whereas Coach Gulick handicapped by lack of substitutions, was forced to start his original lineup again. The Medford boys realized their advantage, and with a series of power plays they managed to score three more goals in short order. Tech's final rally to score came early in the fourth period when Levy scored a goal on a long shot from near midfield, after he had weaved his way all the way from his defence territory into the Jumbo's offence.
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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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In Charge of This Issue: Daniel Tower, '37

OUT OF THE WOODS?

GRADUATION PROSPECTS

IN tomorrow's issue of the Literary Digest there is to be reported the results of the survey on the prospects of the 1934 graduate for getting a job next month. In this investigation it was found that business men, placement officers, and students are more optimistic than they have been in three or four years. The editors of nine "key" college daily newspapers were asked about prospects of jobs this June and also about the advisability of students continuing in post-graduate work. Some of their statements, as reported in the Digest are rather enlightening, aside from the information which they contain, showing as they do the varying amounts of contact with the world of reality evinced by the modern college editor.

Several of these evidently believe that the depression has lifted so much that the problem of the graduates is no longer whether he can get a job but which position he should accept. From New Haven, for instance, the editor of the Yale News declares, "Any prospective business man should accept a job which offers a future as a depression is an excellent time to get into business." The editor of the Daily Californian advocates graduate work if "one was forced into an unsatisfactory job." From the University of Georgia we are advised that "graduates should not take anything they can get," although the more pessimistic Daily Illini says that they should take anything they can get for the sake of the experience. "Seize the job and pay up debts," is the counsel of the University of Washington Daily.

Such statements indicate a decidedly superficial understanding of the situation. We are still far from the point where there are jobs waiting for every college graduate. Indeed, the apparent upturn at present, while encouraging, gives few economists enough justification for declaring the crisis past. Widespread government relief is too artificial a stop-gap for optimistic predictions of what will happen when this stop-gap is removed, yet, as the editor of the Daily Illini points out in his statement, prospects of unemployment do not seem to make most students dissatisfied with our economic system or even question it.

Several of the editors, however, brought out some thoughtful observations on the subject. From the University of Wisconsin we learn that "the college as a sesame to economic security was the pass-word of the trusting twenties." From Texas an editor writes that under present conditions there is no assurance that graduate training will lead to a better job or to any job at all.

While it is too early to predict what the prospects are for Technology graduates this

summer, we have seen one encouraging sign here, the recent announcement of a record number of faculty appointments and promotions, thirty-two in the past month, but whether the present upturn shows "a rising or a setting sun" only time can tell.

A UNIFIED TECHNOLOGY

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

ACROSS the river on Boylston Street is housed what is considered one of the finest schools of Architecture in the country. It is one of the regular departments of the Institute and is headed by Professor William Emerson, Dean of Architecture.

Yet the edifice now serving the school as quarters (the Rogers Building), more than seventy years old, is practically worthless as a piece of real estate. (Skeptics are invited to make a tour of inspection.) Incidentally, the ground on which it stands is non-taxable.

Sentimentally, however, the building means much to those who graduated before 1914. One of the most popular songs at reunions says:

"I wish that I were back again
At the Tech on Boylston Street."

But this is far removed from the point, which is that our School of Architecture merits better conditions. Lighting, one of the most essential things to an architect while at work, is poor. Rooms totally inadequate to the purpose are used to exhibit such fine examples of student effort as were seen last Saturday. Recreation facilities for the students consists of two rooms in the cellar, cold in winter and dim all year.

But the building itself, as we mentioned, is cherished by many for the memories which it recalls. The solution, of course is not to raze and replace the Rogers Building, which is considered in itself a masterpiece of design, but to build new quarters for the School within a reasonable distance of the Institute. What more appropriate use could be made of the structure on Boylston Street than to use it as a museum, a headquarters where milestones along the path of tradition could be placed?

EDUCATION OR ENACTMENT

PROBLEMS OF REPEAL

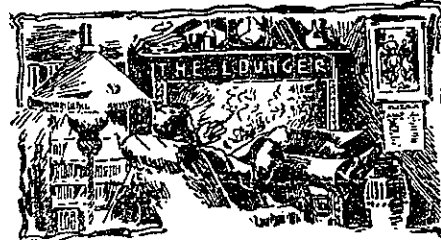
WHAT has become of the people who told us that repeal would mean the disappearance of the bootlegger? Apparently there are just as many of them in evidence now as before except that they no longer indulge in small scale operations. It was necessary for President Roosevelt yesterday to assign an army of 1400 men to try to stem the tide of law evaders.

In six weeks a newly organized unit for eliminating the bootlegger has made 1046 arrests, seized 875 stills capable of producing 193,900 gallons a day, and confiscated 46,000 gallons of mash and 144 automobiles. Even the old prohibition agents can look at this record with envy. And in these days the difference between producers of legal and illicit liquor is not so clearly established as it used to be.

It seems, then, that one of the pet arguments of the former repeal advocates has fallen through. Repeal has not eliminated the bootlegger—it has made him bigger and harder to find. We hope that other arguments used by the wets do not fall so completely flat under test as this has.

Probably some of them have. The number of arrests for drunkenness has not decreased. The amount of drinking by young people has not decreased. The danger to pedestrians from drunken drivers is no less. Because of high prices, the expected revenue from the sale of liquor has not fully been received.

Somehow, the above data gives us a vague suspicion that a correct solution of the liquor problem has not yet been found. Our politicians and lawgivers have had little success in enforcing prohibition or preventing the sale of other than legal liquor. It seems to us that education rather than enactment is the best means for regulating the consumption of intoxicating beverages.



Open House Joker

What we would like to know is, what is the big idea? Except for the sixty feet of rope somebody removed at the Van de Graaff exhibit, we didn't see anything free given away during the whole of Open House, except for the Engineering Electronics lab which distributed one tube every fifteen minutes to the assembled multitude. However, so modern, so up to date, so utile were these, that, because the machines merely do experimental work, they would not fit any commercial set.

Prof. Schell, Romanticist

And just to show you that the Institute is really controlled by a group of hopeless visionaries and romanticists, we refer to the last placement lecture of Prof. Schell, at which the cringing Seniors were told what to do when they had not one, or two, but three offers for positions.

Personally we think Prof. Schell must have been in charge of that laboratory that gave away the tubes nobody could use. Thy ways are devious, O Lord.

It has been proved that courage, decision and action still have their place in American Life.—Norman Thomas.

CORNER COFFEE HOUSE

86 Massachusetts Avenue
Near Commonwealth Avenue
Luncheon, Afternoon Coffee, and Dinners. Open Sundays.
May we have the pleasure of your patronage?

Brother Alpha



We had today an all-too-brief visit from Professor Timothy Lake of Tournaloo, whom old graduates and students affectionately refer to as "Timmie." Ever since the time when as a young instructor he held sweaters on the campus he has been the member of the Faculty most closely in touch with student life at Tournaloo.

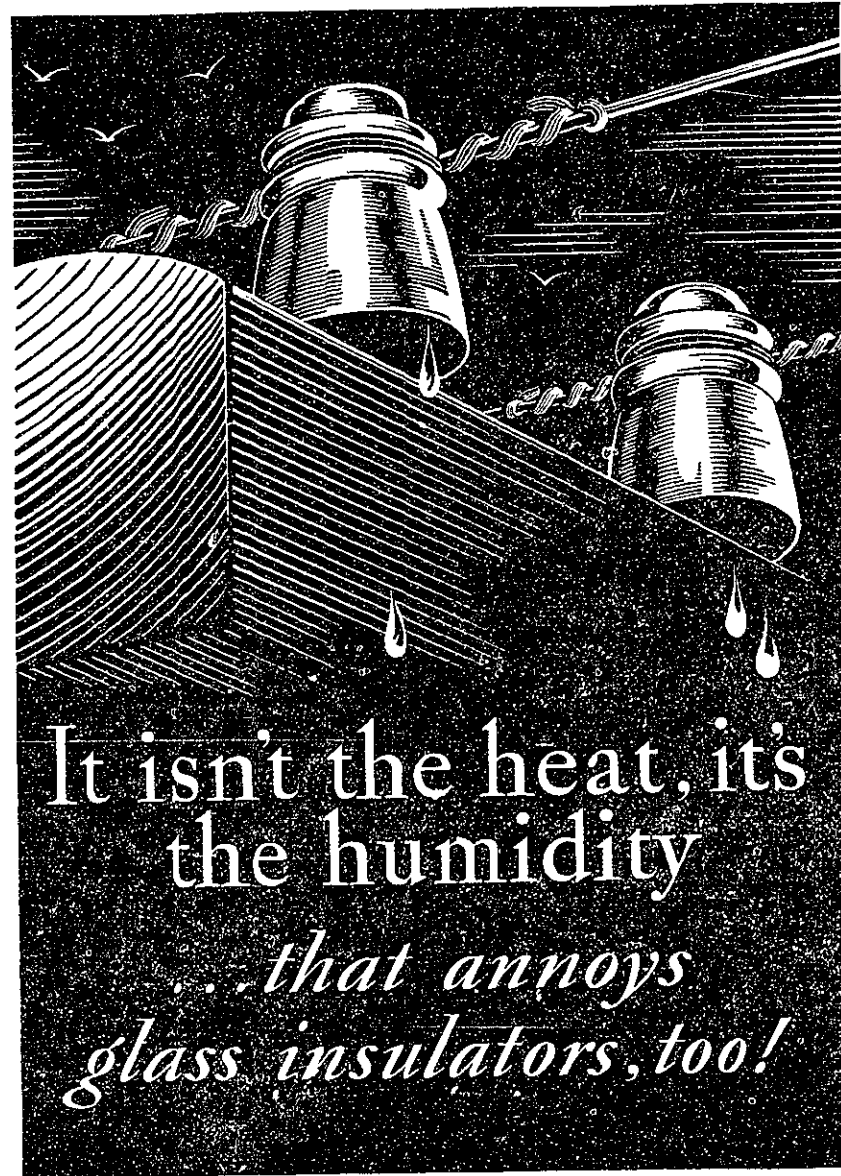
Though the Engineering Courses, during that time, have outgrown all other departments, Timmie still looks askance at Science. "It is a matter of indifference," said he, "whether you move through the air at twenty-five miles an hour or a hundred. On the other hand, it is important to be good, and to be born into a good family, with the right sort of connections, and among the best people. When scientists find some way of regulating that," said the Professor.

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The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday Services 10.45 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Sunday school, 10.45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting, 7.30 p.m.; in the church edifice, Norway, Falmouth and St. Paul Streets. The church is open to visitors Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Reading Rooms—Free to the Public, 209 WASHINGTON ST., opp. State St., STATLER OFFICE BLDG., PARK SQ., 60 NORWAY ST., cor. Mass. Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.



Even glass insulators behave badly toward telephone currents when humidity is high. This has been proved by experiments at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

When it's humid, a film of moisture forms on the glass. The more humid, the thicker the film—and the more electrical current escapes! Important factors governing amount of leakage are the chemical nature of the glass, its shape and age, the amount and kind of dirt on its surface.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



WHY NOT TELEPHONE HOME ONCE EACH WEEK? REVERSE THE CHARGES IF YOUR FOLKS AGREE.

BROTHER ALPHA

(Continued from Page 2)

"I stand ready to take off my hat to Science."
Some of Us asked the Professor if he thought anything could be done, by the famous Rogers method of Snobisme or otherwise, to supply this defect of Nature in ordinary persons. He said various things were recommended, as courses in table-manners, reading the Nation, turning off the radio, and so on. Such remedies seemed to him too fundamental. They touched on the cultivation of the spirit, and true aristocratic distinction, he felt, resides not in the spirit but in the face. There is a superior redness, a fullness of expression and directness of glance. These come, perhaps, from generations of full

feeding and exercise in the open air. Whether they can be imitated is doubtful. Facial massage, perhaps—practice on some wind instrument. Be it of all, probably, the boxing gloves. Your opponent may be a feeble mortal and so on, but for the moment your only concern is to hit him on the nose, and you don't care what he thinks. Under these conditions, the Professor felt, an expression comes into your face that is not a bad imitation of the way the best people look.

The Week in Walker

It should be very useful to young persons who aspire to overcome the Depression by writing books about it to read this Katherine Ball Ripley her *Sand in My Shoes*. It follows her years in Charleston, from 1929 on, after the *Sand Dollars* farm failed. There are two immortal figures in this book, too true to life to be real people. The first is Cousin Aug, the Big Business Man, whose advice on investments first drove the Ripleys back to nature. Cousin Aug takes his liquor clear now. "They can't make it too strong for me these days." "Strain of being on the Street,—you can't imagine!" He is taking his advice on Market Trends from a woman who reads the stars. Not a medium, you understand, a Scientific Interpreter, who has spent her life in Research. "The thing that is going to pull us all out of this—the one thing." Then there is Thomas, the Tame Negro. He insists on washing the car whenever he needs a dollar, preferably just before a rain. Lately he has taken to washing other people's cars in the yard. People telephone for appointments with Thomas or to complain of his work. He sleeps in the furnace room now, in cold weather. He has taken in his cousin for company, and they have a dog. Nobody could ever teach him to wash a car anyhow, and now he owns the family. "When somebody makes you feel as though you were as grand as the Queen of Sheba and that the glory of

FRESHMAN LACROSSE TEAM LOSES AGAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

Although the freshman season was short lived, Coach Luther Gulick developed several pretty good players out of a handful of inexperienced yearlings. Prominent among them is Captain C. R. Gidley, Jr., who was the main spark in the team and who has kept his opponents on their toes by his brilliant offense work and his accurate passing. Sam Fritz also deserves praise for his work in the offense and for his brilliant defense work.

While handing out laurels, the de Raismes twins, Bob and Goodwin, must be given credit for their offense work. Warren Thompson should also be congratulated on the way he stepped from spectator to goalie and in a few days' practice developed into a remarkably efficient goal tender.

FRANK POOLE WILL SPEAK IN HINGHAM

Frank Poole, '34, has been chosen by the T.C.A. deputation division to speak at a gathering in the Methodist church of Hingham, Sunday. Various representatives of colleges in Massachusetts will speak on the "Advantages of a College Education." Boston University, Harvard and Radcliffe will also be represented.

Poole is captain of the wrestling team, and comes from Hingham. He will discuss the advantages of a technical education.

Solomon's Temple would pale beside your residence on Church Street, he is worth what you have to pay him, no matter the price."

SIX CREWS SLATED TO RACE SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

The first 150-pound varsity crew, which has been improving rapidly, is all set to repeat its good showing of last week. If it wins its race this week-end and next week's against Columbia, it will surely go to Philadelphia to row in the American Henley Cup Race.

Fresh Heavies Meet Groton

Although they have not been very successful, so far this year, the freshman crews have been working hard during the past week in order to get in shape for their races this Saturday. The second heavies and lightweights should give Harvard a good race. The first freshman heavies, however, will have to row under severe handicaps as they will not only have to row over a very difficult course, but they will also have to use a Groton shell. In spite of this, they have great hopes for a successful day.

The race this Saturday will be the first and only race that the second 150-pound varsity crew will have this year. In spite of the fact that men had to be recruited from other crews, they have shaped together surprisingly well. Stroked by Gordon C. Thomas, an experienced stroke, the boys are out to make a strong bid for a win. Incidentally, Thomas was the stroke of the Sophomore crew which won the Richards cup last Saturday. He was also the stroke of last year's freshman fifties, and the stroke of this year's winning Sophomore Field Day crew.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

All Freshman numerals are on sale at Brine's in Harvard Square. Certificates are available in the Athletic Association office.

TEXTILE COURSES TO RUN THIS SUMMER

Textile Microscopy, Textile Technical Analysis, and Textile Laboratory are the special summer courses being offered again this year by the Institute under the direction of Professor E. R. Schwarz. The work begins on July 25 and continues for six weeks ending on September 5.



"Dance Lovers' Paradise"

THE SHERATON ROOM COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL

Music by the Famous Meyer Davis' Le Paradis Band Joe Smith directing

Tea Dances

Wednesday and Saturday Afternoon, 4:30 to 7:00

Supper Dances

every night except Sunday

The superbly modern

Copley-Plaza Merry-Go-Round

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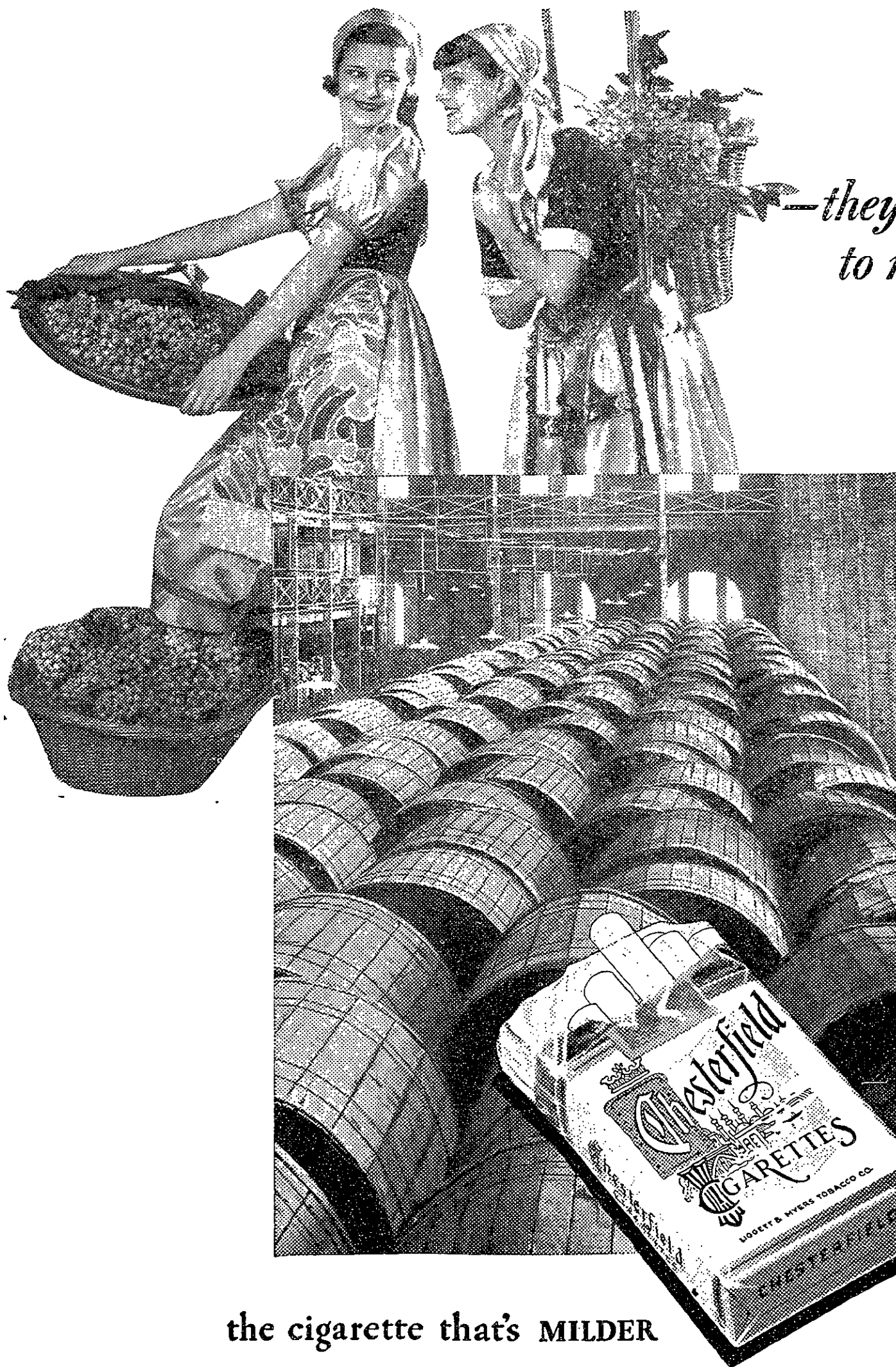
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the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

CALENDAR

Friday, May 11
 12:00—Physics Department Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
 4:00—Stratton Prize Contest Semi-finals, Room 4-270.
 5:00—Baseball Game, 1934 vs. 1935, Coop Field.
 5:00—Gridiron Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 9:00—Interfraternity Conference Dance, Hotel Somerset.

Saturday, May 12
 2:00—Corporation XV annual outing, Riverside Park.
 2:30—Varsity Track Team vs. Brown, at Technology.
 2:30—Varsity Lacrosse Team vs. New Hampshire, at Technology.
 4:00—Freshman 150-pound crew vs. Harvard, on the Charles.
 4:30—150-pound crew, second varsity, vs. Harvard, on the Charles.
 5:00—150-pound crew vs. Harvard, on the Charles.
 8:00—International Students Dance, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
 8:00—National Student League Dance, 12 Huntington Ave., Boston.

Monday, May 14
 4:00—Stratton Prize Contest Semi-finals, Room 4-270.
 5:00—Baseball Game, 1937 vs. 1934, Coop Field.

There is no compromise in this battle. It is to the death—either to the money changers or to our freedom.—Father Coughlin.

Let the school children learn something about the rottenness of government.—Prof. John Guy Fowlkes.

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BEAVER CLUB ELECTS TWELVE NEW MEMBERS

The following men were elected to the Beaver Club: Scott C. Rethorst, '36; Stanley T. Johnson, '36; Marvine Gorham, Jr., '36; Charles F. Kennedy, '36; William W. Garth, '36; Kenneth W. Winsor, '37; John R. Graham, '36; Walter H. Mathesius, '36; Aurelius P. Hornor, Jr., '36; David E. Varner, '36; Albert A. Lawrence, Faculty; and Sherwood F. Brown, Faculty.

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BEAVER KEY ELECTS LAWRENCE PRESIDENT

King, Edgar, Best Elected for Remaining Positions

Officers of the Beaver Key Society for the coming year were elected yesterday at a regular meeting of the organization held in Walker. Richard Lawrence, '35, was chosen president; Arthur M. King, Jr., vice-president; Edward C. Edgar, '35, secretary; and John H. Best, '35, treasurer.

Following the elections the meeting was turned over to the new executive officers.

It was voted at the meeting that the society resume its former custom of awarding a cup to the winner of the 120-yard high hurdles in the annual interclass meet. The cup will be awarded for the first time when the interclass meet is held later this month, May 23 and 24.

HUNT STARS AGAINST JUMBO TENNIS TEAM

Displaying a superior brand of tennis, the varsity netmen whitewashed Tufts on last Tuesday to capture their fourth victory in five starts. Hunt, the No. 1 man for Technology, easily defeated Claus, the lead-off man for the Jumbos, allowing him to take but two games.

On Saturday the team plays a match with Williams at Williams. The line-up for this match will be the same as that in the Tufts meet.

Summary of the Tufts match:
 Singles—Hunt (M.I.T.) defeated Claus, 6-0, 6-2; Rethorst (M.I.T.) defeated Kavanagh, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; Eder (M.I.T.) defeated Carey, 6-2, 6-3; Newman (M.I.T.) defeated Sheinberg, 6-1, 6-4; Ruckman (M.I.T.) defeated Jacyno, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3; Notman (M.I.T.) defeated Pushard, 8-6, 6-1.

SCHEDULE FOR SENIOR HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

lege?" and a serious talk by Dr. Allen W. Rowe. The rest of the program is as yet unannounced. Following the Class Day exercises will be a tea dance, which will also take place in Walker Memorial.

Graduation exercises will begin at eleven o'clock on the morning of June 5 in Symphony Hall, and will be as they have been in the past. The President's reception and a tea dance are to be given at Walker Memorial. The last event of Senior week, the Senior Promenade, will take place that evening at a downtown hotel, with music by a nationally known orchestra which is to be announced later.

The blanket ticket sale, which has been a successful campaign, ends this afternoon at five o'clock, after which time the blanket tickets will cost \$10, and may be obtained from any member of the committee. Until 5 o'clock they may be purchased for \$9.00; an option on a ticket may be procured for \$5. A single ticket sales campaign starts the week of May 21.

Doubles—Hunt and Rethorst (M.I.T.) defeated Sheinberg and Carey, 6-1, 7-5; Ruckman and Newman (M.I.T.) defeated Jacyno and Kavanagh, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5; Feuckter and Glueck (M.I.T.) defeated Claus and Pushard, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

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 Opposite Aeronautical Laboratory

BLAKESLEE TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

a place of honor in the graduation procession, officers of the class of 1909, which has been graduated 25 years, will march this year for the first time.

Before his appointment as science editor of the Associated Press, Mr. Blakeslee had more than 20 years' experience in newspaper and press association work. In his undergraduate days at the University of Michigan he was a correspondent for Detroit newspapers, and after leaving the university he joined the staff of the Associated Press in New York. He has served as bureau chief in Atlanta and New Orleans, and as news editor of the southwestern division.

In 1916 Mr. Blakeslee was assigned to the Pershing expeditionary force in Mexico, and upon his return became news editor of the central division with headquarters in Chicago. Later he was appointed news editor of the eastern division, and upon establishment of the Associated Press News Photo Service he was made its first news editor.

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"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat



Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



They Taste Better