Promotions Announced; Breed Freeman Named to Head Departments

Prof. Woods Retires as Math. Dept. Head; Phillips Will Succeed

Hardy, Ratcliffe, Schamb Are Appointed to Bank of Fall Professors

If Instructors Raised

Professor Charles B. Reed of New

sively has been named (head of the Depa-artment of Civil and Sanitary Engineer- ing, and Professor Ralph E. Freeman, Cambridge, becomes head of the Department of Economics and Social Science. President Karl T. Compton announced that the raise will be completed this summer. Both Professors Freeman and Breed garnered strong charges of their depart- ment last year.

Professor Franklin H. Pitney, Cambridge, to the post of Acting Head of the Mathematics Department, will, however, continue his work as Associate Editor of the Proceedings of the Lowell Institute. Professor Frederick F. Bous, who will retire next spring after an outstanding career of fifty years in high-level teaching and research, is now the longest member of the Faculty of Harvard University. He has been a member of the Faculty of Harvard University since 1892, joined the staff of the Lowell Institute School, which he founded in 1903, the first class in 1903, the last dinner of the year.

T.E.N. Is Awarded Yale Trophy

Cup Given for Notable Work in Field of Scientific Literature

The Tank Engineering Yvon has been awarded the Yale Cup for outstanding work in the field of scientific publication, it was announced yesterday. The Yale Cup was established as a biennial scientific magazine to promote cooperation between college and university magazines throughout the country and to improve cooperation through competition. This is the first time that the cup has been awarded. According to the regulations, the winning magazine has three times broken the previous possession of it. Any publication winning the cup three times becomes the permanent possessor of it.

Dinwiddie was the winner of the 1934 Cup, and the cup was presented to him by the Yale Committee on Scientific Literature.

Four Classes Elect Officers Tomorrow in Annual Balloting

Students Will Vote in Main Lobby and in Rogers Building

One Person to Fill Offices of Secretary and Treasurer, Committee Rules

Elect 6 to Beaver Key

Officers of all four undergraduate classes will be elected tomorrow. Polls will be open from 9 to 5 o'clock, and in Rogers from 11 to 5 o'clock. More time, the Sophomore class will choose six mem-

ber to the Beaver Key Society.

President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and two members at large to the Executive Committee, are the positions to be filled in the three undergraduate classes, President, 

and Secretary and Treasurer of the Class of 1937.

This year no members will be elected to the Executive Committee in the Undergraduates by the In-

stitute Committee. Furthermore, the office of secretary and treasurer have been combined, thus one person will run for both offices. The Executive Committee will attempt to have the polls close at 5 o'clock instead of 6:30.

Father-Son Banquet Tickets Now on Sale

Rogers and Bush to Be Speakers at Committees' Dinner

This Saturday

Final plans for the Father and Son Banquet for tomorrow, the April 28, sponsored by the Com-

mittee on Men's Affairs, have been com-

pleted. The last event of the academic year will be the main feature of the evening at Technology with their annual meeting of the Institute.

The following is the program which has been arranged:

11:00 A.M. Breakfast at Com-

mittee Elected

in the Main Lobby.

The main speaker for the occasion will be Professor Henry B. Rogers, and Vice-President Vanvnrue Bush.

Those in charge of the event are Robert R. Woodcock and Mr. Vanvnrue Bush, and President Bushe.

The Banquet will be held at the Institute Committee. The details of the event will be announced in the next issue of the paper.

This program is scheduled to end at 10 o'clock.

Tickets, priced at $2.50, include dinner for both father and son. A separate ticket for the banquet can be obtained for $1.25.

The committee on Men's Affairs includes the following members: Vincent P. Cook, '35, of New- ington; Vincent M. F. Reit, '35, of New- ington; G. Elliot Robinson, '36, of Brooklin; Kenneth B. Scott, '36, of New- ington; Robert E. Wyile, '33, of New- ington; and Harold L. Adams, '35, of New- ington.
OPEN house has become an institution which the public of greater Boston and nearby districts expects almost as a right. A number of views of interesting and annually accruing Institute facilities attest to the interest which the exhibits arouse.

In the Combined Professional Societies and the administration would not go to the trouble and expense involved in such an undertaking to furnish a purely professional display which was not at least appreciative public. Whatever are the objectives which draw the visitors to the halls of the Institute, Technology men are always glad to acknowledge that their display is never a failure.

It is the desire of the school that prospective students be given at least a glimpse of what their studies at the Institute would entail, and to show them the equipment and facilities available in each department.

Such a rare educational opportunity is rarely given to the public and undoubtedly Open House results in the increase of the number of inquiries concerning engineering and science at Technology.

Alternatively this could be a few of our more common bold scientific fallacies (may it please Allah).

Finally, their trip through this modern Aladdin's Cave can not fail to impress them with the essential function of the community to which Technology plays in training future scientists and engineers and in furnishing important facilities for research.

And may it be added that a large number of prospective students who visit the Institute come to examine the exhibits with as many gaps and spaces of wonder as any visitor.

The Combined Professional Societies carry the direct responsibility for Open House this year in past years. However, it is physically impossible to place the Combined Professional Societies in overdose and anticipate everything. If this is the case, it is impertinent that activities or individuals who are contemplating some action and have not yet done so, inform the editor, P. S. for their mutual benefit.

AFRAID NOT TO GO

MUCH emphasis has been placed recently on the causes of war in speeches and discussions. Arm manufacturers, propaganda, and a general exaltation of aggression, lack of equilibrium caused by diplomatic maneuvering in international relations, have all been enumerated as basic in causes for war. One of the primary causes, which has received little attention, was pointed out by Professor C. B. Davenport, of the Aeronautical Department, at the discussion preliminary to the Anti-war Conference.

He declared that one of the most serious reasons for the inability of the individual to stand against aggressions is a lack of knowledge of "patriotism." It is easier to don a uniform and stand up against machine gun fire than it is to face public opinion and endure the life-long stigma of "finger-pointing." True as it is that most of the younger generation are ignorant of war, they still have definite doubts in their minds as to whether fighting in the past was as pleasurable as working for one's country in some other way.

The powerful motive in driving citizens into the ranks of the military is the fear that they will be looked upon as traitors to their country. "My country right or wrong" is still a deeply-ingrained prejudice for the large majority of people. Men are not afraid to go to war: they are afraid not to go.

An analogy which illustrates the situation is the predicament faced by a member of a party who is in the majority group. As long as the convention the individual who is in a minority group in the majority group of the conference found it more convenient to vote with the majority group, the resolutions probably would not be representative of the views of the students of Technology as a whole. If a poll were held among the entire students of the opinion of the majority of those students who were present, it is quite possible that the thought, to the subject to be present at the evening session.

The hope for remedying this situation lies in the mass action. The threats will hold only so long as there are no "tracers," and if those people who are against aggressive war can hold to their principles through the slightest provocation, there is some hope that their belief will be recognized. Perhaps then the stigma will be cast to fight together.

AFRAID NOT TO GO
Sophomores Meet Juniors in First Intercal Game

F. C. C.

May 1 — Benedict vs. Oakley
May 3 — Phil Coupe at Vermont
May 8 — B. U. at Oakley C. C.
May 14 — Amherst at Amherst
May 17 — R. C. at Oakley C. C.

Gymnastics Fail to Recruit N. E. Title

Led by Captain Waind, the Gymnastics Team agreed third place in the New England title.

INSTITUTE RECEIVES GIFT OF 300 BOOKS

Dr. Phillips, who has been a member of the Institute's staff since 1927, is widely known as an authority on technical subjects. He was graduated from Erskine College in 1906 and in 1905 was awarded his doctorate by Johns Hopkins University.

Class of 1937 Commencement Schedule

1937 Commencement Schedule

April 30 — 10:00 a.m.
May 1 — 10:00 a.m.
May 8 — 10:00 a.m.
May 14 — 10:00 a.m.
May 17 — 10:00 a.m.
May 25 — 10:00 a.m.
June 2 — 10:00 a.m.
June 5 — 10:00 a.m.
July 3 — 10:00 a.m.
July 10 — 10:00 a.m.
July 17 — 10:00 a.m.

Golf Men Start Season Tomorrow

Coach Covan Expect's Good Year After Winter of Cage

The TecH

SPORTS COMMENT

Recently there was printed in this column a statement to the effect that last year's baseball manager had apparently been negligent and had not held practices. In justification of his manager's defense, it was said that his report was turned in but was misplaced at the A. A. office.

The document was recovered and found to be signed by the manager, who is now a member of the varsity team. It was also discovered that the 1933 intramural baseball season was won by the members of the Class of 20, and had not ended until the beginning of the 1933-34 school year in September.

For the benefit of the membership, the schedule for the forthcoming season was as follows:

Tuesday, April 24, 1934

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Tuesday, April 24, 1934

The Varsity Golf team will officially open its season Wednesday afternoon against Bixby and Oakley Country Club in Watertown. Qualifying rounds will be played both Wednesday and Thursday at the Oakley course; all men interested are invited to attend. Coach Jack Greene, prominent at Oakley, is of an excellent season with several of his first players returning for 1934. Indoor cage ponies was tried as an experiment during the winter in the basement of Building 5. If the weather of the winter continues to change by the match results this season, the cage ponies will be continued next winter.
Wednesday, April 25
9:00-9:20—Electives for Class Officers, Hall Library and Rogers Building.
10:00—Graduate Hall Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
1:00—Open House Committee Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
6:30—Society of Industrial Engineers Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.

THURSDAY, April 26
2:00—Mathematical Seminar, Room 2-149.
4:00—Institute Committee Meeting, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.
5:00—Department of Humanities Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
6:45—Inter-Fraternity Conference Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
6:45-8:30—Corps-Room Dinner Meeting, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
6:30—Chi Epsilon Dinner, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.

ANTI-WAR CONFERENCE—ADORPTS RESOLUTIONS
(Continued from Page 1)

A resolution that the manufacture of armaments and munitions be taken out of private hands was passed by a 7-3 majority. The conference resolved that “American citizens who travel or make investments abroad should be considered as doing so at their own risk and as having no right to demand that the American government protect them to such an extent that it might involve this country in war.” It was also resolved that during war times American ships and civilians traveling in war zones should be considered as doing so at their own risk.

A resolution calling for a continuous committee was adopted and the following were elected to the committee: Priscilla Bunker, ’35; Joseph Wedderburn, ’34; Milton Driscoll, ’36; Esther Garner, ’37; Douglas Hawkins, ’35; Edith Heseltine, ’37; Robert Kane, ’31; Robert Kornegay, ’34; Joseph Lemport, ’35; Haskell Nor- man, ’36; Deborah Rothenstein, ’34; and Dudley Williams, ’36.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY PLANS TOUR TODAY

Will Visit Largest Tannery In This Country

A tour to the A. C. Lawrence Leather Company, in Peabody, Mass., the largest tannery in the country, will be conducted today by the Chemical Society. The party, for which transportation has been provided, will start from the Main Lobby at one o’clock.

Those who wish to take this opportunity of reviewing the important processes of the leather industry, including patent leather, chroming, and extract tanning, are requested to sign up for the trip at the desk opposite the Bureau’s office. It is advisable, the tour manager suggests, that members of the party wear rubber overshoes on the trip.

Mr. Kenneth B. Bell, ’17, of Course X, and the director of technical research at the A. C. Lawrence Leather Company, will give an illustrated speech at a meeting of the Chemical Society in the Moore Room in Building 4 this evening. His subject is “Leather, a Challenge to Chemist and Chemical Engineer.” He will illustrate his talk with lantern slides, motion pictures, and a radio-projector. A discussion will be held after the speech, and there will be smoke and refreshments.

MUSICAL CLUBS ELECT PARKER AND ZWANZIG

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hall, Mrs. Leitner F. Hamilton, and Mrs. James R. Jellis. This concert is the last one to be presented by the Combined Clubs at the Institute. The Clubs, however, will make two other appearances before the end of the year. On April 29th, they will broadcast at 4:00 from WBZ over the blue network of the N. R. C., and on May 4th, they will travel to Lexington where they will present a concert under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association of that city.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

Two hundred books will be available at the T. C. A. office at prices of one-fourth to one-sixth of their original cost, to dispose of those books which have been left there for over a year. The sale will continue for approximately three months from this date, after which time those remaining will be given to various societies to be disposed of.

EVERYTHING FROM A SANDWICH TO A STEAK

LYDIA LEES

3-COURSE MEALS

Wednesday, April 25

You'll Be Hearing Us

Monday Wednesday Saturday
9 o'clock in the evening
Columbia Stations Coast to Coast

—a hope you’ll enjoy it

We always try to make

may we ask you to try Chesterfields

mike our final appearances when they will present a banjo duet.

The concert is the first to be given under the direction of the newly installed management. The concert will begin at 8:00 and the dancing will continue until 1:00 A. M. with music by Walter Collins and his Boston City Club Orchestra. The occasion is to be formal and the price of admission has been set at $1.25 a couple. Tickets, on sale this week in the Main Lobby.

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