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

Howard W. Blakeslee, science editor of the Associated Press, will give the commencement address at Harvard this afternoon. The address will be the first in a series of commencement addresses by prominent scientists and engineers. Blakeslee, who has long experience in newspaper work, is a graduate of the Harvard Divinity School.

**MARCH IN PROCESSION**

Harvard Divinity School Dean Will Offer Invocation Exercises

Howard W. Blakeslee, who, as science editor of the Associated Press, has long experience in science and engineering for millions of newspaper readers, will make the commencement address for 67th exercises, which will be seven graduation exercises of the Harvard Divinity School. Professor Ralph G. Hudson, chairman of the committee on graduation exercises and senior week, announced yesterday that a procession will be held in Symphony Hall at 11:30 this morning. The procession will proceed to the main chapel of Tabernacle Church, where the Processional will lead the procession, and Dr. William L. fence, who succeeds the Harvard Divinity School, will offer the invocation address for the class of 1844, which will follow the commencement exercises.

(Continued on Page 4)

**CORPORATION XV TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING**

Riverside Park Will Be Scene of Event

Members of Corporation XV will engage in many forms of entertainment at the Corporation XV annual meeting, which will be held this year at the Riverside Park Hotel. The park, which is the year's social and musical center, will be the scene of the dance and the dinner meeting.

(Continued on Page 4)

**FRANKISLACROSSE TEAM LOSES AGAIN**

Drop Second and Final Game of Non-Conference Play

The freshman lacrosse team lost its second and final game of the season last night against the Hamilton College team. The game was played in the Harvard Park on Tuesday afternoon, and the final score was 5-3.

(Continued on Page 4)
A UNIFIED TECHNOLOGY

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

A CROSS the river on Boylston Street is located what is considered to be one of the finest schools of Architecture in the country. It is one of the regular departments of the Institute, and is housed in a building designed by William Emerson, Dean of Architecture.

The edifice now serving the school as quarters (the Rogers Buildings) is forty years old, is architecturally worthless as a piece of real estate. (Sheplins are invited to make a tour of inspection. Incidentally, the ground on which it stands is not-nontaxable.

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, is perfect 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 Sunday. Recreation facilities for the students consists of two rooms in the cellar, cold in winter and dim all year.

The building itself, as we mentioned, is cherished by many for the memories which it recalls. The solution, of course is not to raise and replace the Rogers Buildings, which is considered is itself a masterpiece of design, but to build new quarters for the School within a reasonable distance of the Institute. More appropriate use could be made of the structure on Boylston Street than to use it as a museum, a bookbinders, where volunteers along the path of tradition could be placed.

EDUCATION OR ENACTMENT

PROBLEMS OF REPEAL

W HAT has become of the people who told us that repeal would mean the disappearance of the bootlegger? Apparently there are just as many of the old breed as there were free except that they no longer indulge in small scale operations. It was necessary for President Roosevelt to send a message to Congress asking an army of 1400 men to try to stem the tide of law evaders.

In six weeks a newly organized unit for eliminating the bootleggers has made 1064 arrests, seized 875 stills capable of producing 193,950 gallons a day, and confiscated 64,000 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 failed 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 none of them have. The number of arrests for drunkenness has not decreased. The amount of drinking by young people has not decreased. The number of people from drunken drivers is not less. Because of high prices, the expected revenue from the sale of liquor has not been received. Somehow, the above data gives us a vague suspicion that a correct solution of the liquor problem has not been arrived at.

Our politicians and lawmakers have had little success in enforcing prohibition or preventing the sale of liquor to other than legal licensees. In any education rather than enactment is the best means for regulating the consumption of intoxicating beverages.

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 of electricity through the glass, its shape and age, the amount and kind of dirt on its surface.

Through exhaustive studies, telephone men have developed more efficient types of glass insulators — and are seeking ways to make them still better. Close attention to detail of Bell System equipment leads to constantly improving service.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

WHY NOT TELEPHONE HOME EACH WEEKEND REVERSE THE CHARGES IF YOU FOLKS AGREE.
Brother Alpha

(Continued From Page 5)

If avid ready to take off my hat to him.

"One of the Professor if I thought anything could be done to the famous Rogers method of directness, he felt, resides not in the spirit of the radio, and so on. Such reme-

dies, persons. He said various things were recommended, by the famous Rogers method of

(Continued from Page 1)

FRESHMAN LACROSSE
TEAM LOSES AGAIN

Although the freshman season was

short-lived, Coach Luther (Gulick de-

veloped several) pretty good players

out of a handful of inexperienced

Guards. A team among them is

Daniel G. Garey, Jr., who was

chosen by the Professor to be the

team's co-captain. He has kept his

opponents on their toes by his brilli-

ant defense work and his accurate

passing. Sam Fritz also de-

serested praise for his work in the of-

fense and for his brilliant defense

work.

This hanging out hands, the de-

fense twice, Bob and Goodwin

exerted their influence. This work.

Warren Thompson should also be

congratulated on the way he

stepped from spectator to guide in a
good move, and for his remarkably
good leader.

Frank Poole will speak in Hingham

Frank Poole, '34, has been chosen by

the I.C.A. Departmental division
to speak at a gathering in the Metho-
dist church in Hingham, Boston.

Various representations of colleges

in Massachusetts will speak on the "Ad

vantages of a College Education,"

Boston University, Harvard and Rad-

dvard Garey, '34, was the stroke of the

Sophomore crew, the only concern

the Senior crew's, is the stroke, and

the stroke of the Sophomore crew-

ning in the furnace room now, in cold

weather. He has taken in his cousin

for a day. No one ever touched him

cut any winter, and now he hears the

room, in cold weather. He has taken

in his cousin for a day. No one ever

 touched him to cut any winter, and

now he hears the Professor.

Elmore will discuss the advantages of a tech-

nical education.

The first freshman heavy-weights, Bob

and Goodwin, the first freshman heav-

ies. The first freshman heavy-weights,

the Sophomore crew, the only concern

the Senior crew's, is the stroke, and

the stroke of the Sophomore crew-

mented in the Hingham Mill.

The Week in Walker

It should be very hard to recog-

nize anyone, who seems to everyone the Depression for the making right thing to do and

the Professor. It follows his years in Charle-

ton, from 1911 on, when the Sand

stars from Ithaca. These two im-

portant figures in this book, true to

life to be real people. The first is

Crane from the Big Business Man

and the second is from the Professor.

In the Professor's book, he is

the Professor, but in his own

words: "He is taking his advice

on Market Trends from a woman

who reads the stars. Not a

woman..." "Market Trends"

is a four-week course, but it is

weeks. "Strain of being on the Street,

it is not something the Professor

is afraid of." "It will be

short lived, Coach Luther

(Continued from Page 1)

Walton Lunch Co.

Morning, Noon and Night

1380 Boylston Street

Quick Service

Appetizing Food

Popular Prices

Quality First Always

Walton's

1090 Boylston Street

Covenant to Proximity Men

feeling and sunshine in the open sun,

willing they can see a much

better. Facial massage, perhaps-

outlining on some wine instruments.

It's a bit, probably, the loving

glory,Your assault may be a ful-

committee, and so on. Such reme-

dies, persons. He said various things

were recommended, by the famous

Rogers method of directness, he felt,

resides not in the spirit of the radio,

and so on. Such remedies

seemed to him too fundamental.

They were the right ones to

fight, and not artificially distin-

guished, which is not in the spirit

of the facts. There is a supposed

reason, a failure of expression and
glosses of glance. These can't be

picked, from generations of full

"Dance Lover's Paradise"

The Sheraton Room

Copley-Plaza Hotel

Music by the famous

Meyer Davis' Paradise Band

Joe Smith directing

Tea Dances

Wednesday and Saturday

Afternoon, 4:30 to 7:00

Supper Dances

every night except Sunday

The smoky modern

Copley-Plaza

Merry-Go-Round

has made Cooke's Tea one

of Boston's most


The Tech

Page Three

Textile courses to run this summer

Textile Microscopy, Textile Technical Analysis, and Textile Laboratory theory classes were offered again this year by the Institute of Technology. Each of these courses brings students under the direction of Professor E. R. Bacon. The work begins on July 25 and continues for six weeks ending on September 5.

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Undergraduate Notice

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(Continued from Page 1)
Friday, May 11, 1934

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, '36, was chosen president; Arthur M. King, Jr., vice-president; Howard E. Egger, secretary; and John H. Best, '36, treasurer.

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

It was voted at the meeting that the society rename its former custom of awarding a cup to the winner of the 120-yard 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 foot Tuesday to capture their fourth victory in five starts. Hunt, the No. 1 man for Technology, defeated Claus, the lead-off man for Williams, at Williams. The line-up for this match will be the same as that in the Tufts meet.

The 120-yard high hurdles in the annual interclass meet is held later this month, May 23 and 24.

SCHEDULE FOR SENIOR HAS BEEN ANNOUCED

(Continued from Page 2)

Blakeslee to Speak at Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

A place of honor in the graduation procession, officers of the class of 1899, which has been graduated 38 years, will march this year for the first time.

Before his appointment as news editor of the Associated Press, Mr. Blakeslee had more than 20 years' experience in newspaper and press association work. At his undergraduate days at the University of Michigan he was a correspondent for four weekly 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 in Chicago.

In 1912 Mr. Blakeslee was assigned to the Pershing expeditionary force in France, and upon his return, he became news editor of the central wiring station with headquarters in Chicago. Later he was appointed news editor of the eastern division, and upon establishment of the Southeastern bureau at Atlanta, he was made its first news editor.