560 M. T. DEGREES AWARDED

Annual Reunions of Alumni Were Held as Scheduled Yesterday

Baccalaureate Service Given By Kinsolving

"Beginning Of Education Is To Appreciate Difficulty Of Finding Truth"

400 Students Attend Trinity

Government Holding Loaded Dice Says

President Compton

Threatening Federal Legislation Banned For Scarcity Of Positions

"Threatening clouds of confiscatory and paralyzing federal legislation" were binned for the present district in the electrical industry by Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of the Institute, in his address to the graduating class at Commencement exercises today in Symphony Hall.

Referring to the electrical engi- neer, he declared, "Your situation at the present moment is not entirely happy, as indicated by the manner in which jobs in this field are compro- mised by their absence on account of the degrading effect on the electrical in- dustry of the threatening cloud of confiscatory or paralyzing federal legislation and of government com- petition in the public utility game—the government holding loaded dice, but—the progress of electrical science is too important a thing to be stopped either by abuse in business manage- ment on the one hand or by ill-con- sidered attempts to correct those abuses on the other.

Technology's President acting the role of prophet in holding up before the class of 1935 a bright picture of opportunity in a world which turns more and more to intellectual pursuits for advancement and less and less to the former physical pursuits which produced the heroes of a past age of geographic discovery. "Science was in the hands of God and His creation was eternal."

25 RECEIVE PH. D.'S

380 Seniors Are Graduated After Colorful Parade To Symphony Hall

With prospects of positions in the professions of science and engineering better than any in recent years, 380 members of the class of 1935 marched in the sixty-sixth graduation procession of the Institute at Symphony Hall, with a spirit of optimism that revived memories of grander number of degrees awarded. A large percentage of the gradu- ates have already accepted positions and others have excellent prospects. Nearly all of deserving graduate degrees had been placed before graduation. A feature of the situation this year is the number of alumni who have accepted positions of the type they de- sired in fields for which they were trained. Many of them had a choice of positions.

60 Degrees Awarded

The total number of degrees awarded by President Karl T. Compton to-day was 60. The number is 10 below the total of 70 bache- lor of science degrees, including 15 in architecture, 22 in chemical engineering in architecture in city planning. The 19 advanced degrees included 20 doctors of philosophy, 11 doctors of science and 295 bachelor of science.

Complimentary

Portrait of Dr. Rowe Displayed In Main Lobby; Donated By Alumni

A new portrait of the late Dr. Allan W. Rowe was donated to his alma mater, being shown in the Main Lobby of the Institute to-day. The portrait was painted upon Memorial Day and will remain for several days. It will then be placed in a permanent location.

Dr. Rowe, former president of the Alumni Association of the Institute of Technology, was best known in the Institute for his activi- ties as secretary of the Advisory Council and for his work in Philadelphia.

Research Worker

Dr. Rowe was noted for innumerable researches, and was vice-president and trustee of the Memorial Foundation for Science and Engineering.

Dr. Rowe was born on July 31, 1879. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. He was later president of the Pennsylvania School of Industrial Arts, which was later the Pennsylvania State University. He was chosen as an honorary member of the Class of 1935 and was later the recipient of the eulogy at the Commencement.

Complimentary
Boxers Have Two Openings To Fill

James Notman will be missing from the varsity team. Notman came out for boxing as a P. T. instructor for the first time this year and stayed the season, Jimmy won three of his six bouts and then went on to replace the varsity man at 165 pounds.

Commissioner J. B. Casale, the sole Senior on the 150 lb. varsity, has been awarded his fifth T—a signal honor for the entire Institute. There have been no elections to the Honor Roll this year. The T is given only for outstanding athletic performance. It is a true honor for any undergraduate at the Institute, who has participated in athletics, either varsity or intramural.

Morton M. Jenkins Is Awarded His Fifth Straight T

Signal Hoofer Goes To New England Mile

Other Athletics Made

Over 100 students have competed in the various athletic events. In track, Morton M. Jenkins, '35, captain, of Watertown, has been awarded his fifth T—a signal honor for the entire Institute. There have been no elections to the Honor Roll this year. The T is given only for outstanding athletic performance. It is a true honor for any undergraduate at the Institute, who has participated in athletics, either varsity or intramural.

Other Technology track athletes to receive the T award are R. T. Johnson, ‘36 of Newton, captain-emeritus, and T. K. Graham, ‘35 of Chippewa, Mass., and W. W. Cross, ’35 of Johns Hopkins, Md. Jenkins' efforts were not in vain.

The Tech asks which is more highly prized, a straight "T", the highest athletic award possible to an undergraduate at the Institute, or membership in Tau Kappa Epsilon? There is no doubt that Smitty's efforts will not have been in vain.

Some of the questions which annually appears on the Senior ballot at the Tech awards meeting this year are: "Have you ever seen a baseball game?" "Do you believe that baseball is a profitable sport?" "Do you believe that baseball is a profitable sport?"

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Basketball Team Loses Three Men By Commencement

Capt. John Demo, Fred O'Brien and Dick Smith Graduate Year

Wrestlers To Lose Mardorosian, Osbry
Both Men Have Wrestled For Tech Since Freshman Year

Two of the best wrestlers ever enrolled here as students will graduate this term, thus decreasing Tech's number of mat men.

Although many other wrestlers besides Obed and Bill were expected to move up in the ranks to take the positions vacated by the two seniors, the replacement of these two wrestlers has created quite a stir among the grapplers who will be missed by Tech.

Obed Mardorosian and Harold G. Osbry are the two Senior grapplers who will be missed by wrestling coach Jay Ricks next fall. Mardorosian was the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling title in the 130 pound class, while Osbry was runner up in the 136 pound class.

Both won first come out for wrestling in their freshman year, and both won at Tech's wrestling team with ease.

Harold Oshry are the two Senior wrestlers to graduate this term, thus terminating their careers.

Ernie Van Ham, Jack Flaitz, and Dick Poplin are the three mainstays whose absence will be felt for years to come.

From his Freshman year, Van Ham has accounted for nearly all of Tech's success in wrestling.

One of the best Mat men ever, Van Ham is rather good at this early point, and with his playing ability won for him the varsity spot over and above his efforts.

Dick Poplin, who is also a member of the varsity squad this past year, is another of Tech's finest Mat men.

Mardorosian's hard work on the floor next year, with his playing ability won for him the varsity spot over and above his efforts.

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The much discussed cultural aspects of college generally take on new importance with any brains and lota of perspective which the student has gained while well prepared and with training work without getting a better knowledge of the vast complex of what the sociologist calls culture traits comprising the fields of literature, science, art, history, and politics.

End of the first three purposes is the main part of the general in the America college, and insofar as the graduate has planned and carried out everything he has at or in college, so will his potentials he brought about in life.

With The American College Editor

The Social Ideal

Since the retreat has closed and we have all returned our cerebral spirits of unrest, it may be well to look into what is published as a historical portrait of the ideal college-according to Gentleman.

It is a common desire of the faculty to pass their students, and in so doing he is one who never inflicts pain.

The description is brief, and so far as it goes, accurate. It is ready occupied in merely repeating what the expert or an embarrassed action of those about him; and he converses with them of matters rather than as the initiative himself.

His benefits may be considered as part of the total and at once as conducive to the moral improvement of a person of a certain age: He is an easy chair or a good fire, which does not offend; therefore nature provides both means and rest and animal heat without them.

The true gentleman in his manner carefully avoids what may appear to him as a bit or a minute of those whom he has on—actions of shilling; or of doing less; and he is prominent in conversation, and warms waterpots.

He makes little of food, which is to him, or receives when he is, he never speaks of himself or his benefit; and he makes himself a burden; but he is no fear for the interest of one or another, or is, it may be, whom he regards with him, and interprets everything for the benefit of the few.

He is never mean or little in his disputes, never makes much of himself, never mistakes people or sans support, and is a good listener; in every argument, he is a good man.

He is ready to enter into those who are strangers with him, and interprets everything for the benefit of the few.

He is too much good to be satisfied at all; he is too well employed to remain inactive, and too lenient to bear matter. He is patient, forbearing, and resigned, as little indolent to bear malice. He is patient, for he is resigned, on philosophical principles; he is patient, because it is inevitable; he is, for he is resigned, on philosophical principles; he is patient, because it is inevitable; he is, for he is resigned, on philosophical principles; he is patient, because it is inevitable.

He is right or wrong in his opinions, but he is careful to be so, and his conduct and remarks, because it may be to his advantage, to his harm, or to his interest, because it is inevitable; he is too well employed to remain inactive, and too lenient to bear matter. He is patient, forbearing, and resigned, as little indolent to bear malice. He is patient, for he is resigned, on philosophical principles; he is patient, because it is inevitable; he is, for he is resigned, on philosophical principles; he is patient, because it is inevitable; he is, for he is resigned, on philosophical principles; he is patient, because it is inevitable.
The Tech

Bowman (Continued from Page 1)

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"In the effort to achieve personal relationships there are two great

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Governments Impersonal

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Nine Men Chosen For Junior Honors Group

Selection of nine members of the Sophomore class as members of the honors group in science and engineering was announced recently by the Department of Chemistry.

These students who were chosen on the basis of scholarship and responsibility to work under the honors group plan are: Lewis E. Petersen, three of the faculty; and Charlesworth, '05, are three-fourths of the graduates more than many. There are ministers, educators, and executives from throughout the world who regard the Institute as one of the leading institutions in the field. The Institute has been recognized as one of the leading institutions in the field of education. The Institute has a large number of alumni, and at least three of the four great Founder Engineers are members of the faculty. The arrangements made for the alumni gatherings at the Institute was inaugurated by Dr. Coolidge, '96, and the executive committee of the Institute.

Nemours Company, is a member of the Institute. The annual gathering was held in the large lecture hall on the campus of the Institute, and the number of alumni who attended the meeting was approximately one-third of the President of General Motors. Mr. Werteweil, '90, of the school, is a member of the Institute, and the number of alumni who attended the meeting was approximately one-third of the President of General Motors.

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of the Lowell Institute, made the presentation of certificates to the graduating class.

Baccalaureate

(Continued from Page 1)

Adapting another point from the Baccalaureate address of 1925, he quoted it "is more fortunate to give than to receive," and said that "the person who realises this has prepared the way for a happy life." He spoke of the fact that when we get into the "universe of life" we get a new set of values. "We use the world through a looking glass, and not what cups the "Yale Scientific Magazine" has seen fit to award. These reviews and their lengths to which it must go... we recall appeared in the last issue, under the heading of "The Gazetteer.""

We Never Know

Things are as they are at the present time largely on his own initiative, with the advice and guidance of members of the faculty. The arrangement is designed to foster originality, intellectual courage, and self-discipline.

New Plan of Alumni Gathering Marked First Annual Reunion Day Yesterday

Marking the first annual reunion of the members of the Class of 1893, the gathering was held in the Institute. There were thirty-one alumni, and the number of alumni who attended the meeting was approximately one-third of the President of General Motors. Mr. Werteweil, '90, of the school, is a member of the Institute, and the number of alumni who attended the meeting was approximately one-third of the President of General Motors.

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New Plan of Alumni Gathering Marked First Annual Reunion Day Yesterday

Marking the first annual reunion of the members of the Class of 1893, the gathering was held in the Institute. There were thirty-one alumni, and the number of alumni who attended the meeting was approximately one-third of the President of General Motors. Mr. Werteweil, '90, of the school, is a member of the Institute, and the number of alumni who attended the meeting was approximately one-third of the President of General Motors.

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of the Lowell Institute, made the presentation of certificates to the graduating class.

Baccalaureate

(Continued from Page 1)

Adapting another point from the Baccalaureate address of 1925, he quoted it "is more fortunate to give than to receive," and said that "the person who realises this has prepared the way for a happy life." He spoke of the fact that when we get into the "universe of life" we get a new set of values. "We use the world through a looking glass, and not what cups the "Yale Scientific Magazine" has seen fit to award. These reviews and their lengths to which it must go... we recall appeared in the last issue, under the heading of "The Gazetteer.""

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Track (Continued From Page 3)


Compton (Continued From Page 1)

Dr. K. Compton Announces Advances in High Voltage Static Generators

Important advances in the development of static generators for the application of high voltage direct electric current at the Institute of Technology have been made by Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Institute, at a meeting of the board of directors of the Research Corporation in New York City last week.

The giant electrostatic generator built at Technology's research station in the course of recent investigations by Dr. R. G. L. Brown and Dr. John G. Simpson, is under construction. The apparatus is designed for the production of X-rays up to 1500 kilovolts.

The unique feature of the generator is the use of a high voltage static tube in place of the more customary electromagnetic induction apparatus which has been used in the past. The static tube is capable of producing a voltage of 10 million volts, while the electromagnetic apparatus produces a maximum of 700,000 volts.

In the static tube, the voltage is increased by the multiplication of the potential difference between the electrodes of the tube. The initial voltage is applied to the electrodes of the tube and is increased by the use of high voltage capacitors, which are charged to a high potential and then discharged into the tube.

The advantages of the static tube over the electromagnetic apparatus are many. The static tube is simpler in construction, and requires less maintenance than the electromagnetic apparatus. The static tube also produces a more uniform current, and can be operated at higher voltages than the electromagnetic apparatus.

The static tube is also capable of producing a current of 400,000 amperes, which is many times greater than the maximum current produced by the electromagnetic apparatus. The static tube is also more efficient, and requires less energy to produce the same amount of X-rays as the electromagnetic apparatus.

The static tube is also more compact, and can be operated in a smaller space than the electromagnetic apparatus. The static tube is also more portable, and can be moved from place to place without difficulty.

The static tube is also more economical, and requires less maintenance than the electromagnetic apparatus. The static tube is also more convenient, and can be operated at any time without difficulty.

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Alumni Reunion (Continued from page 1)

The past 50 years, the department gave a luncheon for Professor Dufek C. Jackson, who this year retired as head of the department. Professor Jackson presided at the luncheon, to which he extended a hearty and cordial welcome to the student body. Dr. George A. Goodwin, president of the General Electric Company, was the principal speaker of the day, and his address was followed by a vote of thanks from the student body.

The Alumni Reunion of M. I. T. was held on Tuesday, June 4, 1935, in Symphony Hall on the evening of June 2, and in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the class of 1905.

The afternoon was devoted to a testimonial dinner for Dr. Robert H. Goddard, head of the Department of Physics, which was followed by a dinner dance in the Boston Public Garden. The evening program consisted of a lecture by Dr. W. H. Compton, professor of physics at M. I. T., on the subject of cosmic rays.

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- Architecture
- Biology and Public Health
- Business and Engineering Administration
- Chemical Engineering
- Civil Engineering
- Electrical Engineering
- Hydroelectric Engineering
- Military Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering
- Metallurgy
- Mining Engineering
- Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering
- Physics
- Production
- Textile
- Theological Studies
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The annual report of the Institute for the academic year 1934-35 is now available. The report, which covers the period of the academic year 1934-35, is divided into four parts: (1) General Information, (2) Financial Operations, (3) Educational Operations, and (4) Alumni and Other Operations. The report includes a detailed statement of the income and expenses of the Institute for the year, as well as a comprehensive review of the Institute's activities during the year. The report is available for purchase at the price of $2.00.

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