The photo Contest Results are announced today.

\section*{Greatest Hazard in The Future Is Morality}

James Are Urged To Browse Around With Different Job

\section*{Joint Six Jobs Are Available For Each Man Who Graduates}

The prize photograph by Professor E. X. Guillermin, of the department of Electrical Engineering, was first prize in the exhibit of photographs by Professors of the Institute, today, and a new exhibition of pictures by both students and faculty will be hung in the hall of building three this latter part week.

A mistake was made in the "Superior Engineering News" third time, which may be classed as best sellers to every midshipman at the Naval Academy and is the only book which is recommended by the Technologies of the Art Institute of Chicago. The photograph by Professor Sead, of the department of Photography, was outstanding as a portrait than any other pictures were in their respective fields. Honorific mention was given to Professor Ralph E. Lawrence, "Queen and Suns" (Dover, 1931). Professor Alfred V. (Forty) "Summer Susie," by Robert E. Woodcock, "Marjorie Merle" published the fund, which is administration of the Society of Architectural Science. Arthur Ruzh was graduated from the department of Mechanical Engineering last year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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\section*{Chem Society Elects New Year's Officers Annual Banquet on May 21 Is Reset}

The Nat. Chemical Society-elected its officers for the coming "31" at its final meeting, held Thursday, May 14, at Room 10-100. At the close of the meeting, votes were cast on all the nominees for the officers, and the following nominations were made: President, Professor E. X. Guillermin, of the department of Electrical Engineering; Secretary, Treasurer, Professor E. X. Guillermin; Assistant Treasurer, Professor E. X. Guillermin; Public Relations Officer, Professor E. X. Guillermin; Alumni Representative, Professor E. X. Guillermin; and Adjunct Representative, Professor E. X. Guillermin.

The year's annual banquet will be held at the Harvard Club, Room 10-100, on May 21, at 6 p.m.

\section*{Communication Society Proposes New Constitution for Future Session}

The National Communication Society proposes to adopt a new constitution for the future session of the year 1937-1938, which will be presented to the faculty for approval at the next meeting of the Society. The constitution will be submitted to the faculty for approval at the next meeting of the Society.

\section*{Iranian Chemist To Speak On Catalysis}

Professor E. A. Guillermin, of the department of Electrical Engineering, will speak on "The Principles of the Elements of Electricity and Electronics," and "The Principles of the Elements of Electricity and Electronics," at the closing session of the meeting of the National Communication Society. The professor will also present a paper on the subject of "The Principles of the Elements of Electricity and Electronics," and "The Principles of the Elements of Electricity and Electronics," at the closing session of the meeting of the National Communication Society.

\section*{Russian Chemist To Speak On Catalysis}

Vladimir X. D. Kiprakov, chairman of the Chemical Department of the Institute of Technology, will speak on "The Principles of the Elements of Electricity and Electronics," and "The Principles of the Elements of Electricity and Electronics," at the closing session of the meeting of the National Communication Society.

\section*{Chemical Engineering Department Published Thirty-eight Textbooks}

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POLITICIANS TO ORDER
NATIONAL ACADEMY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

VIEWING the exceptional institution which is the public school in a great many civic affairs in the United States, it was long ago suggested that some sort of a public training school for civil administration, along the lines of the Military and Naval Academies. The idea has found expression in a bill now before the House of Representatives which would establish a "National Academy of Public Affairs" for the "training and education of men and women for public service . . . with a view to a career service status upon graduation."

According to the terms of the bill, the school would be established in Washington, D.C., and would be supervised by a board consisting of the secretaries of War, Treasury, Interior, Commerce, Agriculture, and Labor. The student body would be made up by appointment, each representative having the right to appoint one student from his district per year, each senator two per year, from his State, and the President would appoint fifty at large and from the District of Columbia, one each year.

The very fact that the student body of the school would be made up by appointment precludes the placing of such a school's basis on real Civil Service organization, for when we have appointees by appointment we have politics in the making. All approximately five hundred students would be appointed each year, and since the course of study would be four years, we would have a student body of two thousand with all expenses paid by the government, involving a total outlay of at least two million dollars per year.

There is no need for any such School of Government, even aside from the very important fact that we already have, in our great universities, schools where a man can receive as broad and thorough an education in government as the proposed Federal school could give him.

What we in America really need is not a Civil Service Academy but a broader Civil Service Law, which would cover all civil service positions. A broader Civil Service Law would empower to office holders their positions, and we might thereby place these positions attracting to a higher grade of personal ambition. In this connection, it is hardly necessary to point out that many well qualified Civil Service employees decline promotions to positions where their talents would get less recognition and less value to the State, because they would then no longer be protected by Civil Service regulations, and would not be eligible for the higher positions. A broader Civil Service Law would, however, do away completely with the spats system in politics, and the politicians would love that.

Aside from this one very practical objection, we think that by this means alone can the United States build up a really intelligent and valuable body of Civil Servants, comparable to the "one thousand five hundred men (and a few women) whose life work it is to run the British government."

The proponents of the bill, Representative Disney of Oklahoma, was probably acting upon the most admirable of motives in putting forward, but in effect it provides Congress with just much more pork for the barrel.

Walter T. Blake, '37
Harold II. Strauss, '38
Anthony Chmielewski, '38 D
Leon L. Baral, '38
Emanuel Rapoport, '36


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The Tech's Last Meet Of Semester Failed to Impress This Year

The Tech crew completed its schedule last Saturday when it rowed past the Pennsylvania and Navy crews. Both crews had participated in the Adams Cup regatta on the Charles River through the Institute had not taken any picture, they made their best showing of the season. All the races were close but the fresh- men. There was only nine and one half second separating the winner and loser of the Institute Varsity race. The Varsity boat had been rearm- made on the deck with Coach John C. Clinton moved Prudence Juglar, David Scannell, and James pedestrian from the boat house to the first shell. This made an entire Sophomore Varsity.

Navy Win Main Event

The Navy men were delayed more than an hour at the start when one of the state boats deranged. Charles A. Adams allowed the crews to go in the Tech boat house when the race could not be started satisfac- tors. Penn, Harvard, and Tech- nology rowers entered the boathouse more than the Army towed theirboat at the prow of the Cottage Farm Bridge. The race was finally started at 5:50, but the water had be- come rough. Harvard led for a while, but Penn and Army took the lead. The final score was 3:2, but Harvard won by one point, losing by a close score, but he came close with Clifford Litle in the doubles to avenge his defeat, winning straight sets. Joyce also moved in a remarkable fashion in the singles, beating his opponent easily. The most specta- cular match of the day was played by Roses who won two sets after losing the first by 11-12.

Senior Week

Senior Week began on Monday afternoon at Amherst. All- though we haven't seen the Sigma Nu club in action, it is reputed to be a good team. The finish was very close, with Army in the Adams Cup regatta on the Charles River. There were many difficulties in the races, but Penn and Army took the lead. The score was 23-25, losing by 83-56 to 42-1-6. The freshmen also suffered a loss, losing by 3-6 to 4-1. The Tech, on the other hand, made a good showing. The Tech varsity tennis team was defeated by a strong Amherst squad Friday afternoon at Amherst. Although they lost 6-3, the Tech team put up a strong battle. The number one singles was an easy match, but Harlan Bonenfield played the hard game, losing by a close score, but he came close with Clifford Litle in the doubles to avenge his defeat, winning straight sets. Joyce also moved in a remarkable fashion in the singles, beating his opponent easily. The most specta- cular match of the day was played by Roses who won two sets after losing the first by 11-12.

Next Wednesday the net-men will play Westmead here. They will go to Will- iamstown on Saturday to play Williams College for the final game of the season.

The faculty of Brown University are advertising the election of all soc- ieties. The health of the girls is greatly endangered because of the strenuous running programs of the groups.

Walton Lunch Co.

Meeting, Noon and Night

You will find All Tech at 74 Massachusetts Avenue

Cambridge

QUICK SERVICE

APPETIZING FOOD

POPULAR PRICES

Quality First Always

TREATS

WALTON'S

1200 Boylston Street

Convenient to Tremont St. man.
Placement Lecture (Continued from Page 3)

Lobby until next week, but they may be obtained from the dance and executive committees of the club, including the following:

Edward F. Bentley, '39; Milton J. Wallace, '38; William A. Morris, '39; Bertram R. Harper, '38; George Roussfeld, '38; Sydney E. Gasser, '38; Joseph Payro, '38; Robert A. Gallager, '37; Joseph G. Zeitlen, '39; Milton Lief, '38; Joseph Bayer, '38; Robert A. Gallagher, '38; Wallace, '38; William A. Merritt, '39; the following:

Edward P. Bentley, '39; Milton I. Ipatieff, Room 6-120.

Class and Social Dancing NIGHTLY

Moonlight Sail (Continued from Page 1)

Instructor, guaranteed to l e newest ball room steps. Be- on Charles River.

Track

Soph Dance (Continued from Page 1)

Prof. Albert A. Schneider acted as "corporation lawyer" and supervised the activities of the Association.

Army Ordnance (Continued from Page 1)


The speaker was introduced by Lieutenant-Colonel Oscar J. Cantell, of the Military Science Department, who was a fellow-classee of Colonel Maxwell's at West Point. It was through the efforts of Colonel Cantell that the M. I. T. Fort Arm Ord- nance Association was able to obtain Colonel Maxwell as speaker for the meeting.

The Boston Post Army Ordnance Association and the Reserve Officers of the Boston District were guests at the meeting.

Networks (Continued from Page 1)

Professor Lawrence's "Alternating Current Machinery" published in 1910 has sold over 26,000 copies and is very widely used among the engineering schools of the country. His "Prin- ciples of Alternating Currents" has sold over 15,000 copies.

Other good sellers are Woodruff's "Electric Power Transmission and Distribution" with a total sale of 6500 copies and Laws' "Electrical Measurements" with a distribution of 12,000 copies.

Some other books due to their ad- vanced nature have not enjoyed such wide sale but are nevertheless con- sidered leaders in their field.

Rotch (Continued from Page 1)

Time of Technology and a year in the office of Henry Van Brunt, he at- tended the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, where he was the first Ameri- can to make a serious effort to win some of the honors of that institution. He expanded in covering more of these than any of his American contem- poraries.

Stratton Prize (Continued from Page 1)

The prize, established by Dorian Shlainin, Course XIII, "The Develop- ment of the American Novel".

Dorm Dance (Continued from Page 1)

Virginia, introduces a fascinating rhythm seldom heard so far Noy. The dance bands this year have given ample satisfaction, but Ray Bean and his snorting southern style is co- expected to blend with the spirit of early summer. The atmosphere will be further heightened by a southern belle, Sylvan Kay who will escort the mint with her softness.

Both Walker and the Dormitories will be thrown open to the couples at attending the dance. Tickets at first ge on sale this week in the Nu- lolly. Dancing is from 8-2 and tables will be set on the Walker Tew-