Baccalaureate Service Given By Dr. Stafford

"Nation Needs Leadership Of Thoroughly Trained Men Today"

Over 200 Seniors At Exercises

"The nation greatly needs the leadership of thoroughly trained men," declared E. Russell Henry Stafford, minister of the Old South Church to the Class of 1898 at the Baccalaureate Exercises held Sunday. A new deal in politics is a vital need of the country today and trained young college graduates who train in business and engineering, the most highly honored of modern professions, are the ones who will prevent the country from going on the rocks.

Utting at the base of his address, Mr. Stafford pointed out that most physical frontiers have been passed and that the challenge of the (Continued on Page A 2)

Baccalaureate

Technology Students Attend Conference

Fiftieth Northfield Weekend Being Held This Week

Several delegations of T. C. A. were sent to the fiftieth annual Northfield Student Conference which is being held June 8 to 14 at the Mt. Hermon School. Each hostel group represented was the result of the efforts of its own students at the Institute.

Several nights of time were spent by the hosts in planning, and the hosts themselves were the signers of the hosts' welcome in the Northfield Conference. The group was made up of students representing the T. C. A.

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LOSPEGRATED FUND
LOST THE BROWNBEARGER

The following statement is attributed to Dr. Karl T. Compton, writing to the magazine
"Letters".

"As compared with pre-depression days, we find that employers are being extraordinarily
careful in the selection of employees. They are assessing qualities of intelligence, personality,
and adaptability much more than formerly and we find that practically all the unemploy-
gment of the past year is attributable to these factors rather than to a
scholastic deficiency. For example the 19 per cent
of the graduates who were not employed on Nov. 1 of that year had a higher
scholastic record in the Institute than the 81 per cent who did find work.

For the man who has spent the past four years of his life in attaining scholastic
accomplishment and the fundamental skill to find that his goal has been a
veritable disappointment is a terrible
disappointment. Nevertheless it is true, or
otherwise we have no business in the
world to graduate men.

In the line of advancement in athletics, we refer you, alumni, to our new sailing pavilion
which is just being completed on the bank of the Charles River. It is of two stories\ and is
the basement house for the sailing of the Institute.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the alumni who donated so willingly to the
cause in giving money for the dinghies and for the sailing pavilion in which the
bats are being housed. The introduction of sailing to the Institute has proven to be a step in the right
direction. Ever since the idea of sailing dinghies first presented itself to the Institute Committee
by Professor Owen last winter the interest in sailing at the Institute has grown by leaps and bounds. The long line
of boats was started by President Compton who made the Institute a present of its first dinghy.
Then the alumni began to respond to our call with a boat each until the present time the fleet has exceeded the forty mark.

Due to the brave person who will be the sailing instructor which has been demonstrated here, a Nautical
Association was formed by a group of the interested students. This was almost immediately
approved by the Institute Committee and sailing was recognized as an official sport at the Massachusetts Institute of
Technology. Professor Owen and others of the faculty responded and offered their
services with the organization of a series of boat trips. The number of dinghies was
increased by a large group of the students and staff members who have since demonstrated their
interest in sailing by the reservation of the dinghies on the Charles Basin.

In sailing, Technology has found a sport in which she no longer need be the loser in
every race. Out of the several races which have been held on the Charles this spring and which have been entered by many schools inclding
Brown, Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard,
and many others, the Institute sailors have always emerged the victors. The unfavourable
weather last fall limited the activity which had been limited by the poor
condition of the dinghies in the past. But with the new Tech teams in the past may easily be
discounted by the lead which sailing has taken here and which we hope will be maintained.

Sailing is a sport which does not demand too much practice time of its contestants and which is,
nevertheless, just as full of thrills, glory and true sportsmanship as any of the sports which
are limited by the growth man long after he has graduated.

So we say, "Three cheers for the promoters and supporters of sailing and long live sailing at Technology."

Ruth G. Raftery, '38
Anthony Chmielewski, '38
Managing Editor

Leonard A. Seder, '37
General Manager

Walter T. Blake, '37
General Manager

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

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Walls have ingrained in his natural outlook Wall. Moral influence, religious training, civil

society and yourself. If you are not really desirable and given you bodies and brains, and a number of productive units in society unless you both, you are not really desirable and attractive.

Committ Address

(Continued from Page 1)

in and carry on, you play once and for all time your role as man. Your life, after all, is your choice. This charge cannot be overemphasized.

I believe in the continued development, re-organization of your life, if you will. It is not a question of starting from the beginning. The ideas that are brought up in this day may be enough to talk about the new social relations.

I think of the moment that would be the commencement will really mark the turning point at which the old system of the world was found. Your parents, teachers and associations have given you the bodies and brains, and a number of productive units in society unless you both, you are not really desirable and in the sense of your life, after all, is your choice. This charge cannot be overemphasized.

Transportsation

(Continued from Page 1)

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it's to see "as a whole, instead of a mere aggregation of parts." The fundamental problem confronting the transportation of raw materials is "the process of mass production into mass production for the masses." and that "the fundamental problem confronting the transportation is how to organize the movement of the raw materials, etc., so that they can be delivered to the consumer in the most efficient manner."

James Compton then concluded with "the Alumini to John C. Austin and

Professor T. Smith to Sail to Switzerland

has been appointed member of American Committee

Professor Theodore Stoll, of the department of English and History, has been appointed member of the Americans in Switzerland and for the summer. He will sail on June 16.

DURING the summer Professor Stoll will lecture to groups visiting Geneva. His topics for these lectures include the League of Nations and the参戦. In previous years Professor Smith has taken an active part in conferences of international education, and is a member of the board of directors of the Mas- ter, the American section of the League of Nations.

The American Committee has its main purpose being assisted American tourists. They are the headquarters of the League of Nations. They are the headquarters of the League of Nations. They are the headquarters of the League of Nations.

Baccalaureate

(Continued from Page 1)

past have disappeared to a large ex-

The most frontiers ahead of the college graduates are those of social and economic issues. It is absolutely necessary in these years to give the young men an economic consciousness.

Stan Johnson Gathers

206 Points For Track Team In Four Seasons

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Women Students
Continued from Page 1)

Biology and public health was awarded
Sedgwick Biological Society. She pre-
ced Miss Kathleen V. Shott of Fall
istry. She is the retiring vice-presi-
degree of bachelor of science in chem-
Hunter of West Roxbury, received the
field, N. J., a graduate of Smith Col-

Transportation
Continued from Page 3)

in the hands of an independent com-
this body should be free from partisan considerations and
should have no interest, direct or in-
direct, in any proceeding which may
before it.”

Gorrell Advocates Gov. Policy
“A more definite Governmental pol-
icy as regards the air transport in-
ustry would be beneficial from the
viewpoint of the public good” declared
Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, in his address,
which dealt with the economic, politi-
cal, and technical aspects of the cur-
tent trends in air transportation.

Maintaining that the loss of $4-
500,000 by the air lines of the United
States during the best fiscal year was
remarkably small, considering the handicap, he described the rapid ex-
pansion of the air transport industry
in the ten years since it has definitely
come into existence.

Air transportation is not in direct com-
petition with other forms of trans-

Boat House
Continued from Page 1)

The judges were Dr. A. C. Dieffen-
bach of the Boston Evening Trans-
cript, J. C. Hogg of Phillips Ex-
地板 High School and Colonel C. S. Vel-
head of the department of mili-
tary science at Technology.

Sedgwick Biological Society. She pre-
eced Miss Kathleen V. Shott of Fall
istry. She is the retiring vice-presi-
degree of bachelor of science in chem-
Hunter of West Roxbury, received the
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Waterfront View Of Pavilion

A NEW HOME FOR TECHNOLOGY’S DINGHY FLEET

Changing World” Speakers present
at the conference include John Mac-
murray, Professor of Philosophy at
the University Colleges in London,
Henry P. Van Dusen, Professor of
Systematic Theology and Radiology at
the Union Theological Seminary in
New York, and Dr. Arthur L. Kin-
sliving at Trinity Church, Boston.

THE TECH

New Home For Technology’s Dinghy Fleet

Northfield
Continued from Page 1)

of Trinity Church, Boston.

Announced Today

Winners of the Stratton Prizes es-
ablished by the late Dr. Samuel W.
Stratton for the best technical papers
read by members of the undergradu-
tate professional societies were an-
ounced at Commencement this week
by President Compton: Melvin W.
First, ’36, a graduate in the course in
biology and public health, won the
first prize by delivering a talk on
“On美国总统.” Edward C. Peterson, ’37, a junior in Mechani-

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on them for little over half as much
money as one before. This means big
savings for everybody. Savings that add
up to many, many dollars in a year.

Wherever you go by train in the United
States, you will save money; whether
you travel only a few miles or many
thousands.

Wherever you go - on a vacation, shop-
ing, business, or a business trip - it
will pay you to ask at the railroad sta-
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You actually save $44½¢ on the dollar.
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Christian Science may be
obtained at:
Rochester, N. Y.

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Cromwell, N. H. 2.54 2.05
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Pittsfield, Mass. 1.79 1.48
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Watertown, Mass. 3.91 3.67
Haverhill, Mass. 1.91 1.79
Lowell, Mass. 2.30 2.09
Lawrence, Mass. 3.96 3.55
Littleton & Beth.

BURLINGTON

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Pittsburgh, Pa. 2.94 2.52
Memphis, Tenn. 2.86 2.34
Wells, Beach, Me. 2.67 2.18
White River Jct., Vt. 2.05 1.94

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