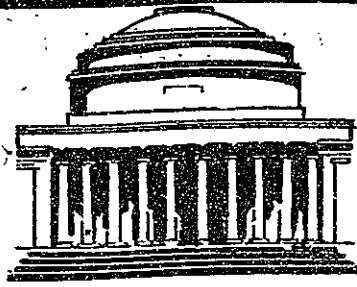


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Volume LVIII, No. 28

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1938

Price Five Cents

Sixteen Members Of Class Of 1940 Elected To A. A.

All But Two Managerships For
1938-39 Season Have
Been Filled

Managers And Team Captains
Govern Undergraduate Sports

General A. A. Meeting To Elect
Members To Executive
Committee

At the conclusion of the meeting of the Executive Committee of the M. I. T. Athletic Association yesterday afternoon, sixteen of the eighteen members of next year's Athletic Association had been chosen. These men, who are all from the class of '40, will be the managers of their respective sports for the 1938-39 season and, together with the captains of the various sports, will form next year's undergraduate athletic governing body.

Those appointments which have been announced to date are as follows:

Basketball	Richard Levy
Crew	Gordon Hull
Cross-country	Richard Dunlap
Equipment	Edwin Seim
Fencing	Newman Neipold
Field Day	Thomas Creamer
Golf	Joseph Jefferds

(Continued on page 4)
New A. A. Members

Leon Mayer's Music Featured On Cruise Held By Commuters

Three Dance Floors Available
June 1 For Limit Of
220 Couples

Leon Mayer's Orchestra will play for the Annual 5:15 Club Cruise on June 1 which ends the Club's social activities for the year. The excursion steamer on which he will play has three decks on each of which is a dance floor and his music will be broadcast throughout the ship by the use of an amplifying system.

Three Dance Floors
The steamer with its three dance floors and a sixty-foot bar available to all those attending was described as the largest excursion steamer in the harbor by Leo A. Kiley, '39, president of the 5:15 Club.

June 1, when most of the exams are over, was set as the date for the Moonlight Sail. The boat will start
(Continued on page 4)
5:15 Sail

Freshmen Must Return All Uniforms By Next Thursday

All freshmen members of the R. O. T. C. must turn in their uniforms in a cleaned and pressed condition by Thursday of this week, it was announced by the department of Military Science. The suits will be accepted daily in Room 1-050 from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 4.

All articles worn by the cadets may be returned with the exception of shoes and belts. All medallions must be removed and handed in separately with the uniform.

Unless returned within the allotted time the articles kept by the students will be charged against their laboratory deposits.

Senior Induction Set For Class Day

Speakers Will Be Besler, '88,
And Hart, '13; Class Gift
Will Be Presented

Initiation of the Senior Class into the Alumni Association will be one of the major events of Class Day, June 6. For this purpose nineteen men have been elected by the Seniors, one from each course, to represent their department in the ceremonies.

The names of these men with their courses are: I—Thomas Evans, II—Herbert A. Wiley, III—Cornelius Van S. Roosevelt, IV—Matthew L. Rockwell, V—John F. Mahoney, VI—Ira H. Lohman, VII—Frederick J. Hurley, VIII—James B. Hess, IX—Fred E. Strassner, X—Dale F. Morgan, XI—John S. Bethel, Jr., XIII—Robert C. Eddy, XIV—John Guttel, XV—Robert L. Johnson, XVI—Jay P. Au Werter, XVII—Norman B. Leventhal, XVIII—Andrew P. Stergion, and XIX—John G. Burke.

Ceremony In Lowell Court
Conducted by the Grand Supreme Council of the Alumni Association, the ceremony will take place before the Sacred Altar, which is to be placed in Lowell Court—the court between Buildings two and four.

"Words of Wisdom" will be delivered.
(Continued on Page 4)
Class Day

50 The Tech Men And Guests Attend Picnic

Sports, Dining, and Dancing
Features The Festival

With 50 staff members and their guests attending, The Tech's second annual strawberryless Strawberry Festival provided an afternoon and evening of sports, dining, and dancing. The festival was held at Fieldston on the Atlantic on Saturday, May 21.

The picnic received a lively send-off
(Continued on page 3)
Strawberry Festival

8 Students Win Awards Of \$30 For Boit Prizes

Four Freshmen, Four Sophs
Share According To Will Of
Robert A. Boit

97 Students Entered Contest

Winners of the Boit Prizes were announced by the English department Saturday. Those receiving the \$30 awards were Howard C. Blanding, Irvin E. Liener, Walter E. Morton, Jr., Raymond E. Richards, all of the class of 1941, and Francis J. Crimmins, Richard M. Crossan, Conrad Schuerch, and John B. Titherington, of the class of 1940.

The prizes were presented in the Saturday or Monday E12 and 22 classes. The contest was held three weeks ago in accordance with the will of Robert A. Boit, which provided a fund of \$5,000 to be used to encourage the use of good English at the Institute.

Ninety-seven Participated
Ninety-seven students—65 freshmen and 32 Sophomores—took part. The contestants were given a list of 31 topics, from which they chose one. The essays were judged by Professor Paul C. Eaton, Walter F. Urbach, and Bryant.

The subjects on which the prize winners wrote were: Blanding, "A Printed Play Loses its Meaning"; Liener, "Fascism and Communism"; Morton, "Self-Determination in the Modern World"; Richards, "The Mind of Sir Isaac Newton"; Crimmins, "Limits of Freedom of Speech"; Crossan, "The Modern Comedy of Manners"; Schuerch, "The Scientific Faith"; and Titherington, "The Difference between Cultivated and Natural Tastes."

ISSUES

AS THIS is the last issue of The Tech that the whole student body will see this year, we have decided that it is high time to divulge that mystic man, The Ferret. Although Mr. Vincens did not write all the columns this term, he was a very stimulating factor in putting the Issues column on its feet. Ask Fred Kolb, who few knew was one of the co-writers last term.

The Issues column has tried to present to the student body all the news that the Ferret feels they should know, but which is kept from them by these, so-called, "confidential circles." We feel that we have made certain individuals mighty angry. One even threatened to have The Tech discontinued. But we are willing to take these knocks from those people who think they rule the students with a high and mighty hand as long as the majority of the school is behind us. We have made our mistakes and apologized for them. If the new Ferret makes any mistakes he will continue this policy.

Glider Club Plans To Compete In Michigan

Intensive pre-meet training for inexperienced pilots of the A. E. S. will begin May 29 on Cape Cod. The club will then move to Elmira where they will enter the Elmira meet for Soaring planes on June 25.

A glider meet, under the auspices of the National Soaring Society, is to be held in northern Michigan in September for utility type ships. It was in last year's Michigan meet that the club's ships won more than enough cash prizes to cover trip expenses for their competition against domestic and foreign ships.

Freshmen Camp Cost To Be Maintained At \$7 By T. C. A.

Next year's incoming class will pay only seven dollars for the Freshman Camp from September 23-26, although the expenses are higher. The T. C. A. will carry the extra expense. Camp will be directed by William Hagenbuch, '40.

Representatives of all the major activities will be present, along with Dr. Compton and other members of the faculty. There will be many athletic demonstrations for the class of '42.

The Vesper speakers will be Dr. Kopf and the Reverend Newton Fetter of the Mount Vernon Church.

Sloan Fellowships Awarded To Five

Advanced Studies Program In
Business Administration
To Be Given

Five executives were awarded fellowships by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation for a program of advanced study at the Institute. The men chosen are M. Wren Gabel, Elliott M. Gordon, Walter K. Graham, Wayne J. Holman, Jr., and E. Scott Pattison.

The fellows will pursue a program, starting early in June, to cover a Summer and full academic year. The program begins with a study of the fundamental elements of industrial activity, including principles of economics, production, marketing, finance, accounting, law, and labor. Subsequent emphasis will be placed on the responsibilities of the executive to society, and on external influences bearing on industrial administration.

Industry Represented
Recipients of the fellowships represent
(Continued on Page 4)
Sloan Fellowships

Retiring Ferret



Richard G. Vincens, Jr., '38

Debaters In Tie For First Place In League Finals

Technology, Bates, And Colgate
Share In Three-way
Deadlock

P. Bernays Chosen President
Of Eastern Debating League

Sensiper Is Secretary; Prof.
Smith Appointed To
Council

Tying for first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League championships, and securing the election of its manager as president of the same society, the Institute Debating Team completed a successful season.

Technology, Bates, and Colgate were deadlocked for top honors in the debating contest. Each college had won four and lost one League debate. In addition, each received the votes of eleven judges in its favor, and the votes of four in disfavor.

Bernays League President
Peter M. Bernays, '39, vice-president and manager of the Debating Society, was elected president of the League, becoming the first Technology student to hold any position in the E. I. D. L. Bernays, who appoints the secretary, announced last night that Samuel Sensiper, '39,
(Continued on page 3)
Debating

Seniors Are Invited By John R. Macomber To Visit His Estate

Old Fashioned Picnic To Be
Held On Saturday,
June 4

Opening his private estate, Raceland, in Framingham, to Technology's Senior Class, John R. Macomber has invited all Seniors, their friends and families to attend an old-fashioned picnic on Saturday afternoon, June 4, weather permitting. Mr. Macomber is a life member of the corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Raceland has been described as "a magnificent estate of woodland and ponds, including one of the finest private race courses in the country." Students and their friends will have the opportunity of visiting Mr. Macomber's racing stables and kennels, as well as the famous formal gardens that surround the house.

Box Lunches Available
Box lunches and refreshments will be procurable for fifty cents at Seiler's
(Continued on page 3)
Senior Picnic

Photo-Engraving May Be Fine Art But Depends On Fooling The Eye

Wondering what turns staff photos into "cuts" for the press, your Tech Reporter followed the photograph of the "It Girl" down to the engravers last night to view the process, and found out that photo-engraving is only an optical illusion.

First the picture was mounted in front of a large camera and re-photographed through a half-tone screen, which is merely a glass plate with crossed lines forming a fine screen. The most interesting part of this process was watching the photographer make his own plates by the wet collodion method, outmoded in regular photographic practice long before the turn of the century. The negative was removed from its original plates and reversed so that it would appear correct when printed.

Zinc Plate Made
Next a sheet of zinc was sensitized and a print of the negative was made on the metal, a vacuum printing frame being used to insure perfect contact. This print was developed much like a regular photograph but, unlike the latter, left a picture made up of myriads of various sized dots, each protected by an "acid resist" coating.

Etching, the next process, was simply an application of 5.02 and skilled labor. The zinc plate was placed in a closed machine that sprayed nitric acid upon it. The acid ate away the parts of the metal which were not protected by the acid resist, thus leaving the dots raised. When the depth of etching reaches a value that depends
(Continued on page 3)
Photo-Engraving

Personality Girl At Jackson Scores 80 As Favorite Type Of Tech Men

Appalled by the uselessness of looking at Tech co-eds, The Tech Reporter last Saturday travelled out to Tufts where most of the scenery walks around. The object of the trip was an interview with a Jackson (feminine form of Tufts) sophomore who was recently chosen the personality girl on the Tufts campus.

Scores Eighty On Poll
As a criterion of what to look for in the ideal date, The Tech Reporter took along a few of the results of the Dream Girl Poll conducted last fall. This has served to prove the good taste of Tufts men for their "It" girl checked with sixteen out of twenty of the preferences of Tech men.

Jane Parker, who is Jackson's personality girl, is blonde and from
(Continued on page 4)
Girl Feature



Miss Jane Parker

The Tech

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 MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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BRIDGE THE GAP

BETWEEN INSTRUCTOR AND STUDENT

EXAMS are coming closer and closer, and closer, and the inclination toward trying to learn all about the courses in the last week, or the last night before the examination is strongly indicated in the larger number of students that fall asleep in lectures, or who are merely too busy to come to school. For a few, the reason for late hours and worried looks may be their laziness throughout the term, or their natural slowness in picking up the essentials of the subject. In many cases, however, the fault goes back not to the student, but to the instructor.

At this time of year, there are entirely too many amazed expressions on the faces of students. Perhaps their course was entirely made up of theory, and it is discovered that the examination will be entirely based on applications, for which the involved calculus necessary to derive the formulas is no help. Or, perhaps the course was mostly laboratory work, and the examinations depend upon memorizing definitions and nomenclature hastily mumbled in preparatory lectures.

It can not be emphasized too often that good notes and good text books do not necessarily mean that the students understand the subject they are studying. It does not follow, either, that if all of the facts and formulas are written on the board and derived by the lecturer they will be remembered and comprehended. If there were time in the curriculum for serene contemplation of the facts as they are observed, one could understand why some lecturers run through their derivations and discussions as though they were in a hurry to get through and refuse to save any time for a more down to earth discussion of the principles and their application.

Too often students are rebuked for asking questions merely because the subject has been fully explained in a lecture weeks or months before. Such an attitude does not help anyone when it would probably save time to give the explanation. If the attempt is to try to make the student think, it is wasted. He probably knows the formulas well enough, but wants to find out if he is applying it correctly.

The main reason men go to colleges instead of studying books by themselves revolves about the fact that books cannot answer questions or clarify an explanation if it happens to be over the head of one or more students. There is absolutely nothing gained from attending classes under a real live teacher if all one gets is cold dead notes.

With Other Editors

That's Tellurium

A mineral expert was recently solicited by the Harvard Fund. He replied as follows:

"As I am an aluminium of two other colleges besides Harvard, and can not, with my bismuth in its present state, pay antimony to all 3, I hope you will not think me a cadmium if I do not caesium this opportunity of making a donation. So far this year I have metal current expenses, but in these troubled times when the future holds in store we know not phosphorus, I could not make a contribution without boron from the bank. It would nickel out of my savings. A manganese spend his dollars these days. A tin spot is gone in no time. One is lead to feel he is pouring them down the zinc. Much better to sodium up in a stocking. But don't be silicon not make any contribution this year."

The fund wrote him simply:

"Iron stand you. But as alloyman, mica suggest opening up a bro-mine and issuing stock certificates with the promise to selenium for dear old Alma Mater."

Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering.

Letters to the Editor

To the Bursar, M. I. T.:

Please stop mailing me any requests for donations to your school. I say yours, because even though I am an alumnus, '36, I'll have none of it, as you can understand after I relate the following incident which took place very, very early last Wednesday morning.

I travelled to Boston during Monday night, of course, without sleep . . . spent a very firesome day making my business contacts, then at a concert in Brown Hall . . . but was too tired by this time to fully appreciate it. After escorting my guest to the wilds of Roxbury I bid good night, not realizing that Boston goes to sleep so early and that a walk to Dudley was the only alternative in finding a hotel to sleep.

I began to think how nice it would be to stop in at the dorms where I spent my adolescence and sleep there in the same unworried surroundings. Before the walk to the station was completed I became aware of burning sensations in my insteps—blisters. I started to limp from a pain in the upper thigh. Oh, for a place to sleep! . . . Yes! I'd even kick her out of bed!

After a long wait the Mass. bus arrived. Once again the reveries of undergraduate days became actuality within a sleeping brain . . . To the M. I. T.'s symphonette's Straus waltzes I saw my room-mate covering coffee cups with tin drums . . . Professor Franck apologizing for a lecture experiment that worked . . . nitrogen iodide exploding periodically down the hallway . . . Tubby Rogers soothing us with the pendulum of government systems . . . H2S

escaping from the chem. labs. . . WHOA!! Central Square!

When I got off the bus, the idea of reaching Tech seemed impossible, but there was nothing else to do . . . and I did it in a half hour.

With the excellent training you give the boys, it shouldn't be difficult to determine:

1. How slow I walked.
2. What discomfort was experienced.
3. How anxious I was to get to the dorms.
4. How nice it would feel to get some sleep for the first time in 48 hours.

When I saw the construction work in back of "5," I said, "Boy, Tech sure is in the dough!" I trekked on across the campus to the dorm office. No. Sheldon wasn't there. It was 2:30 A. M. The office was closed; the Burton Lounge locked. God, I couldn't walk another step!

There was a light in the far office. I knocked . . . waited . . . knocked again . . . Yes, I woke up the night watchman, but he wouldn't come out. "What do you want?" he half questioned, half motioned.

"I want to get a room."
 "There aint none."
 "But Christ I'm tired, you can find something, can't you?"

"There aint a single room here, but there might be one over in Riverbank."

"But I can't get over there . . . I graduated from this place . . . I was here in the dorms four years . . . Don't you remember me?"

"I don't give a damn who you are! . . . Get going."

The shock was a heavy one. I slid down and found myself half sitting, half lying on the floor. I was tired! . . . Nice welcome! . . . And I wanted to visit Tech! . . . I actually wanted to come here! . . . Paid cash for four years! . . . and turned out of my own alma mater when I was in no condition for even an answer! . . . School Spirit . . . What School Spirit?!!

The watchman opened up the far door and threatened, "You can't stay here! . . . Get going!"

"Can't you open up the lounge? . . . I'll go over to Riverbank in a while."

"I can't open it up! . . . If you don't beat it I'll send you over in the wagon!"

I was too tired to answer.
 "I'm calling the police! . . . You're no good!"

I got going!
 Next questions:

1. How long did it take me to get to Riverbank?
2. How did I feel when the clerk said, "No rooms"?
3. Did I feel any better when after pleading with him he said there was a room for \$5 . . . and me with \$3.50 in my pocket and 275 miles from N. J.?
4. Why was I desperate enough to look for a police car?
5. Why weren't there any?
6. How long did it take without telephoning to learn that:
 - a. The Cambridge Y. M. C. A. was filled up and the clerk would return at 6?
 - b. There are no hotels at Central Square?
 - c. There are no hotels on Mass. Ave., Boston?
 - d. The Y. M. C. A. on Huntington Ave. was also filled up?
7. What time did the sun rise? . . . Did it seem as beautiful as other sun-rises?

No longer yours truly,
 Justin V. Shapiro, VII, '36.

Reviews and Previews

MEMORIAL—To cheering, capacity audiences, Benny Goodman and his orchestra continues to swing out on the stage here. The rest of the bill, **Goodbye Broadway**, starring Alice Brady and Charles Winninger, will remain with the King of Swing until tomorrow.

BOSTON—Bobby Breen, the young songster, co-stars with deadpan Ned Sparks in **Hawaii Calls**. Screen honors are shared by **Nurse From Brooklyn** with Sally Eilers.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—Judge Hardy's Children, domestic comedy, stars Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, and Cecilia Parker. Sharing the bill is the rollicking comedy, **Merrily We Live**, starring Constance Bennett, Brian Aherne, and Billie Burke.

METROPOLITAN — **Cocanut Grove**, sparkling new musical, brings Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard, Ben Blue, and the Yacht Club Boys together in the story of the trials of a dance orchestra breaking into the limelight. The co-feature is **Hunted Men**.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—Bing Crosby's latest feature, **Dr. Rhythm**, provides Beatrice Lillie with the opportunity to present some of her famous stage antics to screen audiences. Mary Carlisle and Andy Devine, are also featured. The other half of the bill is **Mystery House**.

SCOLLAY AND MODERN—College Swing with George Burns and Gracie Allen, Martha Raye, Jackie Coogan, and Betty Grable shares screen honors here with **Four Men and a Prayer**.

UNIVERSITY—Robert Taylor and Lionel Barrymore appear in **A Yank At Oxford**. Over the Wall, prison story, with Richard Foran and June Travis, is the other attraction.

UPTOWN—The bill here comprises William Powell and Annabella in **The Baroness and the Butler**, Barbara Read in **The Midnight Intruder**, and the latest issue of the **March of Time**.

EXETER—Deanna Durbin stars in **Mad About Music**. Smith Ballew and Lou Gehrig in **Rawhide** complete the bill.

Undergraduate Notice

A red-covered souvenir program is available without charge to those who have bought blanket options for Senior Week.

The booklet contains a complete schedule of events as well as a detailed outline of the Commencement exercises.

Boit, Dalton, Church

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Off the Concord Turnpike

Tech Track Team Wins Eighth Place In Intercollegiates

Jim Thompson, John Hamilton, Luther Kites Score In High Jump And Pole Vault

Making Records Features Meet

Equalling their last year's record, the Institute tracksters finished eighth at the New England Intercollegiate track and field games, last Saturday with 6.2 points. The meet was won for the second successive year by Rhode Island with 29.4 points, Boston College and Holy Cross tying for second with 23 points.

All of the Technology points came from three men: Jim Thompson, '38, John Hamilton, '39, and Luther Kites, '38, and each was either first or second in his respective event.

Thompson Ties First

Thompson with his best jumping of the year tied for first in the high jump at 6 ft. 2 in. with Miles of N. U. In the same event, John Hamilton was tied for third at 6 ft. 1 1/2 in., with two other men.

Unable to buck a new meet and field record of 12 ft. 10 3/4 in. in the pole vault, Kites had to be satisfied with a five-way tie for second at 12 ft. 5 3/4 in.

Although he did not reach the finals, Deering added some cheering thoughts for our next year's chances when he ran fourth in his semi-final of the half-mile in the time of 2:01.8. That is much the best time he has been able to turn in this year, and is equal to the best time Campbell has turned in this year.

The meet was studied with new records. The 220 yard dash was run in 21.8 secs., the quarter in 48.8 secs., the 880 in 1:54.8, and the mile in 4:19.4. Singen of Brown broad-jumped 24 ft. 6 in. Incidentally, Brown, whom we beat 68-67 several weeks ago, was good enough to grab fifth place in the meet with 22 points.

Summaries of the meet:

College Scores	
Rhode Island	29.4
Boston College	23
Holy Cross	23
Maine	22.2
Brown	22
Williams	8
Amherst	7
M. I. T.	6.2
Northeastern	6
N. H.	6
Tufts	2
Conn. State	2.2
B. U.	2
Dowdoin	2
Wesleyan	2
W. P. I.	1

Tech Pops Concert Program

Coronation March from "The Prophet"	Mayerbeer
Large from the "New World"	Symphony
Liebstraum	Liszt-Herbert
"The Ride of the Valkyries"	Wagner
Peer Gynt Suite No. 1	Grieg
Mourning Mood—Anitra's Dance—In the Hall of the Troll King	Debussy
The Girl with the Flaxen Hair	Ravel
Edera	
"Tales from the Vienna Woods," Waltzes	Strauss
"The Toy Trumpet"	Scott
8 to Trumpet: Roger Voisin	
Introduction to Act III, "Lohengrin"	Wagner
Stein Song	

Just across the way

Students, we serve Special Hot Luncheons As Low As 25c All Home Cooking Done by Women "You will like our food" CORNER TEA ROOM 135 Mass. Ave. at Vassar Tel. Kir. 9693

D. K. E. Beats S. A. E. In Softball Tourney

Many Balls Hit Over The Fence For Called Doubles

Leading its three other rivals in the playoff of the intra-mural softball championship, Delta Kappa Epsilon posted its second win yesterday afternoon by trouncing Sigma Alpha Epsilon to the tune of 9-6.

Delta Upsilon finished its three-game playoff at the same time, securing a 6-5 win over Wood Dormitory. D. U. previously bowed to the Dekes in a hard fought game, 7-4, and later lost to S. A. E. 10-2.

Dekes Win Two

The Dekes have won both of the games they have played to date, leaving only one more contest, which will be with Wood Dorm. When the S. A. E.'s play their final game with Wood, the tournament will be over. So far it is anyone's victory.

A feature of the game between D. K. E. and S. A. E. was the number of balls hit over the fence, previously decided as doubles. No less than five such hits were recorded by the Dekes. The game was closer than the score would indicate, however, for S. A. E. made 10 hits to 11 by the Dekes. A last inning rally chalking up three runs for the latter decided the final outcome.

Strawberry Festival

(Continued from page 1)

from a softball game between the Freshmen and the Combined Boards, with the Freshmen eking out a slim victory to the tune of 6-4. For those who desired a swim, the facilities of the salt water pool were available after the game.

Impromptu Entertainment

At supper in the Howard Johnson building, entertainment was supplied by impromptu piano selections and by speeches from many of those present. After dinner, everyone took advantage of the amusement facilities which were in the form of dancing, bowling, rifle ranges, or perhaps a stroll down the beach.

The party broke up about midnight leaving a tired but happy group of people still wondering about the whereabouts of the strawberries.

Photo-Engraving

(Continued from page 1)

particularly on the paper which is to be used for printing, the cut is complete. It needs only to be mounted on a block and placed in the press.

Of course, this is merely the bare outline of a photo-engraver's job. Details of the skilled processes actually involved before complicated engravings can be turned out would fill a volume.

Depends On Illusion

The most astounding fact of the entire process is that the basic principle of photo-engraving depends upon an optical illusion. The individual dots which make up the picture blend together in the human eye, tones ranging in proportion to the size of the dots. In other words the eye translates thousands of dots into a picture.



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Proctor Upsets Colie To Take Vose Cup Races

Defeat Of Institute's Sailing Ace Comes As Major Surprise

Welch Takes Lickerson Trophy

John C. Proctor, '38, provided the surprise highlight of the Robert W. Vose Cup races held last Saturday by upsetting Runyon Colie, Jr., '40, by a score of 17 to 15 out of a possible 20 points in the finals.

Toward the end of the year, all members of the Nautical Association of the rank of racing skipper or above are divided into an "A" group of first-raters and a "B" of the next highest. The "A" group, which consists this year of Proctor, Colie, Adams, Hanson and Olsen, competes for the Vose Cup, established by Robert W. Vose, '31 (who was himself busy last Saturday winning the Graduate Series by a score of 100%), and the "B" group competes for the Lickerson trophy. The "B" group competition was won last Saturday by A. William Welch, '41, with a score of 50 out of a possible 60 points. Runners-up were John A. Beaujean, '39, with 49 points, and James K. Tyson, '41, with 48.

Debating

(Continued from page 1)

would fill that position. The vice-president is Oliver Stone, of Wesleyan.

A faculty council was also appointed at the meeting of the League. The members are Professor Theodore Smith, of the Institute's department of English, Professor Garland, of Colgate, and the coach of the Wesleyan debating team.

Nine In League

Skidmore was elected to membership in the Debate League, bringing the total number of colleges to nine. Besides the four schools already named, the other members are Wesleyan, Bowdoin, Pembroke, Bucknell, and Lafayette.

The Debating Society, in its fifth year, finished a successful season, winning eight of its eighteen contests, and losing the same number. No decision was made in two of the debates. One of the victories was over Colgate, which lost only that one contest out of the 35 on its schedule.

The Institute debaters entered the League three years ago. They won the championship in 1937, and tied for first place this year.

Senior Picnic

(Continued from Page 1)

1812 House, on the Worcester Turnpike enroute to Framingham. Reservation orders for these lunches should be made in advance at Room 1-181 not later than Friday afternoon, June 3.

100 Golfers Compete In N. E. I. G. A. Games

Technology Finishes Sixth In Championship Matches

Featuring competition between approximately 100 players from eleven colleges in the New England district, the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association championship was played off on the Oakley Country Club course Friday and Saturday.

On Friday the team competition was held, the individual scores qualifying players to enter the individual championship Saturday. The Tech team, represented by Wilmarth, Wetterer, Sullivan, Ewing, and Wheless, finished in sixth place, though there may be some change because of some mixup on the scores. Sullivan's 74 earned him fifth place individually, while Sullivan and Wetterer also qualified.

Wilmarth Best

Wilmarth showed up best for the Institute on Saturday, finishing fifth

J. D. Alexander To Head '38-'39 Lacrosse

John D. Alexander, '39, was re-elected captain of the Varsity lacrosse team for next year at the annual post season lacrosse banquet held last Tuesday.

At the dinner seventeen Varsity men and ten freshmen were recommended for awards for their work during the past season. Sidney Silber, '39, received the Varsity Club award for outstanding work and Walter Turansky, '40, was elected honorary captain of the freshman team.

out of the thirty who qualified to compete. Sullivan placed in the middle of the group, while Wetterer came in last.

Wetterer's hole in one on the first day of play was the most outstanding event of the championship, for in spite of his rather disappointing showing on Saturday, a hole in one in championship play is the goal of any golfer regardless of his score.

Calendar Of Next Year's Events

SEPTEMBER	
14—Entrance Examinations	
23-26—Freshman Camp	
26—Registration Day	
26—All Tech Smoker	
29—"Technique" Smoker	
30—Dormitories Freshman Dance	
OCTOBER	
3—"The Tech" Smoker	
4—"T. E. N." Smoker	
5—"Voo Doo" Smoker	
5—Freshman Rally	
6—Sophomore Rally	
10-11—Freshman Council Nominations	
12—Columbus Day (holiday)	
13-14—Freshman Council Elections	
20—Sophomore Rally	
24—Freshman Rally	
28—Field Day	
28—Dormitory Dance	
31-Nov. 4—T. C. A. Drive	
NOVEMBER	
2—Junior Prom Committee Elections	
7-21—Senior Ring Sales Dates	
11—Armistice Day (holiday)	
18—Boat Club Dance	
23—5:15 Club Dance	
DECEMBER	
2—Sophomore Dance	
16—Dormitory Dance	
23-Jan. 2—Christmas Vacation	
JANUARY	
6—Senior Dance	
21—Last Exercises, First Term	
23-Feb. 4—Examination Period	
FEBRUARY	
6—Second Term Begins	
10—Dorm Dinner Dance	
13-14—Freshman Council Nominations	
16-17—Freshman Council Elections	
21—Senior Week Elections	
22—Washington's Birthday (holiday)	
24—5:15 Club Dance	
MARCH	
3—Junior Prom	
24—Dormitory Dance	
APRIL	
14—Walker Assemblies Ball	
19-22—Spring Recess	
21—5:15 Club Dance	
26—Class Elections	
28—Inter-Fraternity Conference Dance	
MAY	
5—Freshman Dance	
24—Last Exercises, Second Term	
25—Start of Examinations	
30—Memorial Day (holiday)	
JUNE	
1—5:15 Club Moonlight Sail	
6—Commencement Day	
12—Summer Session Begins (for most subjects)	

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY
6:00 P.M.—Tennis Team Dinner—Faculty Room.
WEDNESDAY
6:30 P.M.—Professor Park's Dinner—Silver Room.
THURSDAY
6:00 P.M.—Alumni Council Dinner—North Hall.
12:00 Noon—Dr. Compton's Luncheon—Silver Room.
MONDAY
4:00 P.M.—Graduate House Tea—Crafts Lounge.
4:00 P.M.—Senior Class Tea—Main Hall.
TUESDAY
4:00 P.M.—President's Reception—Main Hall.
THURSDAY
National College Symposium—Institute.

Alexander Macomber Again To Be Marshall For 1938 Graduation

Rev. Pennington, C. Maginnis Will Be Speakers At Exercises

Alexander Macomber, '07, will again serve as Chief Marshall for the seventy-first graduation exercises to be held Wednesday, June 7, in Symphony Hall. Mr. Macomber has lead the Senior procession in the capacity of the Chief Marshall for a number of years.

Rev. Pennington Makes Invocation
Chief among the speakers will be Reverend Leslie T. Pennington, minister of the First Parish Church in Cambridge, who will make the invocation, while Charles D. Maginnis, distinguished Boston architect and president of the American Institute of Architects, will also be one of the speakers.

President Karl T. Compton will deliver the address at the baccalaureate services, which precede the commencement exercises by two days.

Seniors May Secure Themes From First Years In 2-285

Seniors may now secure their English themes of their first two years at Technology. Professor Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., announced that all Seniors who wish to get back their themes may do so by going to Room 2-285.

A. A. Members

(Continued from page 1)

Gym	Graham Brush, Jr.
Hockey	Paul Keitel
Publicity	Walter Helmrich
Rifle	Pheips Walker
Soccer	John McKee, Jr.
Tennis	Carl Chamberlain
Swimming	William White
Track	William Merrill
Wrestling	Paul Bollerman

The appointments to the manager-ships of lacrosse and squash have not been announced and will probably be withheld until a meeting of the Executive Committee next fall.

Member-at-large

From the above list of managers and the captains of the various teams one member-at-large for the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association will be elected at a general meeting of the association. To be eligible for election, he must be a senior.

5:15 Sail

(Continued from page 1)

from Rowe's Wharf at 9 P. M. though there will be dancing from 8:30. Free parking facilities are available to all those driving to the ship.

220 Couples Limit

Two hundred and twenty couples has been set as the limit to the number of guests which can be comfortably cared for. The tickets are \$2.25 and may still be purchased in the Main Lobby and the 5:15 club-room.

"It" Girl

(Continued from Page 1)

Swampscott. Tech men voted for blondes in the poll and they wanted them with long curly hair like Jane's. Also she has blue eyes after the Tech style.

For all the men who are the right height, Jane is also exactly the right height. In the poll results, the ideal date is 4.17 inches shorter than her escort. Everyone who is 67.67 inches tall voted unanimously for Jane's height, as she is 63.50 inches tall.

Her art stands between the Jackson coed and Tech men as a whole, for she is interested in art while the interests of those interesting Tech men are interesting, it isn't art that appeals, but good and interesting literature and jazz, rather than classic music which appeals to both her and Tech, but not the stage rather than the movies which appeals to her but not to Tech.

Jackson Dances; Jane Dances

Jane scores one hundred on the next five questions in the "mental and psychological characteristics" group, although there is a possibility that aesthetic dancing puts her in a class as being aesthetic. At Jackson, aesthetic dancing is done by nearly all the girls; it is called modern dancing there though. The difference between the modern and the aesthetic in dancing seems to be one of costume, for the coeds trip about in black uniforms, while the classical nymphs flit about waving long white veils in the wind. The Tech Reporter talked almost continuously, giving Jane little chance, but friends vouched for the facts that she is talkative, in fact very talkative, that she likes a good argument and that she is frank.

One of her best abilities, Jane implied, is her ability to cook. When pressed for details, she would not reveal specifically what she could cook, but undoubtedly it is very good. Finally, the point of greatest divergence between Jane and Tech opinion is choice of a favorite boys' school. Tech coeds chose Harvard which confirmed the Tech opinion of Harvard students. Obviously, the result of environment, Jane chose Tufts as her favorite boys' school. Tech opinion has not been solicited on the question, but it isn't Tufts.

Class Day

(Continued from page 1)

ered by a member from both the twenty-five and the fifty year classes. William G. Besler, '88, Chairman of the Board of the New Jersey Central Railroad will represent the fifty year class and Laurence C. Hart, '13, General Sales Manager of the Johns-Manville Co. the twenty-five year class.

New Building To Be Dedicated

Other events on the Class Day program will be the presentation of a gift to Dr. Compton by the Class of 1938 and the transference of the Class Ring from the Class of 1938 to the Class of 1939. After the initiation Marshall B. Dalton, President of the Alumni Association will present the Alumni Class Banner to the outgoing Seniors.

Following these exercises will be the dedication of the new Rogers Building. A Tea Dance, part of the official Senior Week program will follow.

Graduates Invited

The Senior Week Committee has announced that graduate students receiving degrees this year are invited to attend all the Senior Week functions, especially the Senior Week banquet.

It has also been announced that unless a sufficient number of reservations are made for the use of Walcott by women guests of the Senior Class the privilege of such use of the dormitory will be withdrawn. Walcott will accommodate sixty guests. Reservations should be made either with John G. Burke, '38, or at the Senior Week desk in the Main Lobby.

The program for the Pops Concert during Senior Week may be found on Page 3 of this issue of The Tech. The concert will be held Saturday evening, June 4, at 8:30 P.M. in Symphony Hall.

Course X Students Have Banquet, Beer

Dr. Hauser Addresses Group At A. I. Ch. E. Banquet

One hundred and thirty Course X men celebrated the approaching end of another year at their banquet and beer party which the American Institute of Chemical Engineers held last Thursday at Gundlach's Hofbrau in Boston.

Professor Hauser delivered an after-dinner speech on several non-technical subjects, concerning beer, German student life, and his experiences on the faculty of Goettingen University. In his speech he deplored America's national habit of drinking everything cold. Beer, he said, must be at room temperature for the benefit of nutrition to be derived from it. Songs and general merrymaking rounded out the evening, after which the celebrants dispersed.

Sloan Fellowships

(Continued from page 1)

sent five divisions of American industry—chemistry, food, steel, power, and industrial sales. The men were selected by a committee composed of Dr. Vannevar Bush, Edmund C. Mayo, Dr. Harry M. Goodwin, Professor Ralph E. Freeman, and Professor Wyman P. Fiske.

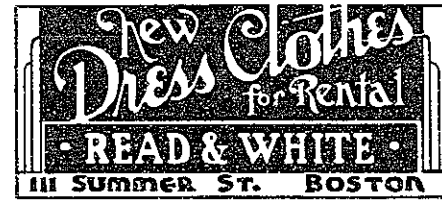
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