Gridiron Society 
To Make Annual Awards Thursday
Best Undergraduate Technical Magazine, Writing Receive Prizes
Prominent Editors Will Judge
Awards Of The T.E.N. C.U.
Announcement Of Winners Will Be Made During Spring Formal Banquet
Winners of the Gridiron awards for best writing on the Institute's undergraduate publications and of the T.E.N. C.U. Award for the best undergraduate technical magazine of the year will be announced at the annual 05% Gridiron banquet. The following Thursday, May 12, at 12:30.
Judges of Awards
History of Cup
The T.E.N. C.U. Award was established last year by the T.E.N. C.U. The award was put up by the T.E.N. after a successful fund raising campaign covering the previous years of 1934-35 and totaling nearly $300. The first Gridiron award was received by February from the Gridiron Society.

M.T.A.A. Executive Committee Will Eat At Farewell Banquet
Dr. Rockwell and Coach Hedlund To Be Main Speakers At Affair
A banquet in the nature of a testimonial dinner, to be attended by the members of the M.T.A.A. executive committee for the year 1937-38, will take place in the 22 Room of Walker Memorial new building at the dinner will be attended by the members of the M.T.A.A. executive committee for the year 1937-38.
Two Main Speakers
The two main speakers at the banquet will be Dr. Rockwell, President of the Advisory Committee of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Professor Hedlund, head of the track coach. The inductees will be selected by the members of the M.T.A.A. executive committee for the year 1937-38.

R.O.C.T. Engineers Blow Two Craters
Fifty pounds of T.N.T. were exploded at the headworks of the Contoocook River, by the R.O.C.T. Engineers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who were stationed at a farm near Lexington, Mass., last Saturday.
The purpose of the demonstration was to show the students the power of T.N.T. To this end two craters were dug, and it was further demonstrated that the power of T.N.T. should be increased, adding that most industrial Seabago Lake, Maine, the T.C.A. and the first of a series of lectures on "Safety in Industry" sponsored by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which is being held on May 12 and 13 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be served at about midnight.

Tutor Application Blanks Due Within Next Two Weeks
The Approved List of Student Street or oldest and most conservative subjects is now being compiled by the class of '38. All Undergraduate Club's Finances 
Activities Supported by Dues
Activities which come under from each student's tuition which was $200.

Mal Hallett Booked
For Seniors Dance At Statler, June 6
Dance Ends School Activities Of '38 Men
Arrangement Will Include Dancing Nine To Two; Games
Mal Hallett and his orchestra will play at the annual Senior Ball on June 6 in the Main Dining Room of the Hotel Statler, as was announced by the Statler Week Committee yesterday.

Technology Students Tour Combine in Maine Next Month
Gathering Is Held By Student Christian Movement At Summer Camp
Nine Technology students are planning to attend the summer conference of the Student Christian Movement during the week of June 15 at Camp O-A-Ka, Slaughter Lake, Vinalhaven, Maine, as was announced yesterday.

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Activities supported by undergraduates this year included the student committee and its subcommittees.

Ballroom Moose Wins Old Province
Tech Men Also Win Pentathlon
M. I. T. Technical board of trustees announced that Old Province, the ballroom club, was named to the 1937-38. The awards will be announced at the final of a series of lectures on "Safety in Industry" sponsored by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which is being held on May 12 and 13 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be served at about midnight.

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SECOND-HAND CHEMISTRY SUPPLY ROOM

Several months ago The Tech published in this column an editorial deploring the fact that several hundred chemistry students annually pay on an average of fifty dollars over tuition charges for chemicals, rentals and breakage, and that hundreds more deposit constantly increasing chemistry fees for future years much in excess of actual costs.

We pointed out in that editorial that appropriations for the chemistry department both for teaching, laboratory equipment, chemicals and miscellaneous expenses are very low per student, and that excessive fees were unjustified from this standpoint. We also pointed out that similar fees were unknown in other departments, even in those whose equipment represented several millions of dollars of investment. We did not relate at that time the story of a boy who did a physical chemistry experiment in the physics department in order to avoid the charges which he would have incurred had he accomplished the same research in the department of chemistry.

In this editorial on March 15, we recommended that "there should be no charges for chemicals or rentals, except that fines may be imposed for delayed return of apparatus." Secondly, we hoped, the Institute would establish "at least one supply room where non-returnable but serviceable apparatus may be kept and used."

We sought to accomplish these popular aims by committing the question to the Institute Committee which recently reported, unofficially, that Administration leaders saw too many disadvantages in our recommendaction to eliminate rental and chemical charges to institute such a room at the present time.

We disagree with this contention and hope that the Administration leaders will eventually recognize the obvious wisdom of the present arrangement. But if we cannot accomplish this aim at the present, we hope that our second recommendation will not be disregarded. Daily, students are checking out of laboratories. And daily, attendants at the store rooms refuse to accept slightly etched or scratched apparatus, leaving students liable for the weeks of rental and breakage charges as well.

Because much of this slightly damaged apparatus is still serviceable, we hope that the Institute will establish one supply room where these non-returnable but useful utensils may be borrowed and returned.

THE KING IS DEAD
LONG LIVE THE KING

The school year is almost finished, and the student is faced with all the thoughts beyond the immediate future of themes and finals, is beginning to think of plans for the summer.

For the Institute Committee, too, the year is almost finished. At the next meeting, the final session for this season, the newly-elected Committee men take their seats and once more "the old order changes, yielding place to new."

At this, their first meeting, no one expects the fledgling committee to have more than accomplish the routine matters which come before them. Hampered by the imposing presence of the old Committee and by the losses of the season, the new body may hesitate to try its powers at this next Institute Committee meeting.

We sincerely hope, however, that this will not be the situation next year. We hope that the Institute Committee will accomplish its functions at that time in an orderly, fearless fashion, and that the representatives will remember that they were not elected to the body solely to increase their list of activities. We hope, thus, that the new Committee will accomplish some needed improvements, especially in the student-faculty relations sphere.

In parting, we must say to the old Institute Committee that we appreciated the attitude with which it accepted criticisms, from this column and from other sources. We must congratulate the new Committee for endeavoring to increase the accomplishments of its bi-weekly meetings by publishing official statements and by preparing a written summary of business to be discussed at these meetings. Our next year's Committee, however, are for Mr. Wallace and those other members of the legislative body whose influence directed the establishment of a new custom of naming frequent committees to present reports on pertinent issues. The intelligent presentation, in a concise form and with associates on the question of undergraduate representation on the Institute Committee has illustrated how useful this custom can be.

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5:00 P. M.—Spring Interclass Track Meet—Tech Field.
4:00 P. M.—Dorm Round Table Dinner—North Hall.
6:15 P. M.—Propeller Club Dinner—Faculty Room.
5:00 P. M.—Alpha Phi Omega Banquet—Colonial Kitchen.

WEDNESDAY
1:00 P. M.—Exhibition Committee Luncheon—Silver Room.
4:30 P. M.—Electrical Engineer Colloquium—Room 4-281.
5:00 P. M.—Spring Interclass Track Meet—Tech Field.
6:00 P. M.—Catholic Club Dinner—Silver Room.
6:30 P. M.—M. A. S. Spring Banquet—North Hall.
4:30 P. M.—Metalurgy Colloquium—Room 4-281.

THURSDAY
3:00 P. M.—Theoretic Physical Seminar—Room 4-190.
4:30 P. M.—Physical Colloquium—Room 4-190.
6:00 P. M.—Dorm Dinner—North Hall.
6:00 P. M.—M. T. A. A. Banquet—Faculty Room.
7:00 P. M.—Chemical Society Banquet—Fenszlager Ten Room.

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Aide from the marquee, the follow Agenda members are such as
gined to a Sophomore member, for
when they must perform at least one
"market" during the week. Also, they
must present at the banquet Saturday
very, when the formal initiation
paper bearing the signatures of all
of the present active members. As a
of the impossibility of this,
most of last year's "fresh white"
them at an eligible reflection of
varicolored hair.

Purpose of Agenda
The Agenda is a society for the pro-
motion of better feeling between the
two lower classes in the dorms. In-
cided in this definition is the "task"
of making sure that the freshmen do
their errands, that they behave prop-
perly, and that they take all lasting in
the proper spirit. It is the Agenda
that prepares and overtures the pres-
field day, lasting, and at various

Darling Secretarial Office
HARVARD SQUARE, BOSTON, MASS.

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| Nearly $79,000 in Disbursements
| Disbursements of the Institute Committee were as follows:
| Institute Committees and Sub-committees | $4,300.28
| Disbursements for class treasurer | $1,390.85
| M. I. T. athletic association | $15,781.70
| Other organizations | $462.00
| Total | $18,689.35

Of the sum awarded to the M. I. T. A. A., the sports taking the largest amounts in the order of size, their appropriations were crew, track, hockey, swimming, (tithe, badminton) and gymnastics.

Report of Self-Supporting Groups
Expenditures of self-supporting groups who report the state of their

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