FREE DANCE TICKETS FOR SENIORS TODAY IN Lobby of Student Center

The Student Center, Student Affairs Building, is offering two free dance tickets to senior students. These tickets will be distributed free to seniors in the Main Lobby today from 11 to 5 p.m. The tickets are for the Senior Dances which have been sponsored by the four seniors and Graduate Students who have obtained tickets in the Main Lobby.

In order to avoid possible embarrassment to others who have obtained tickets through other than orthodox means, the Senior Dance Committee wishes to warn those men that whether or not they have dates, they will be asked to leave.

Naval Armaments, Termites Treated in Latest Review

Airplane Versus Battleship Is Subject of Article By Rossell

Articles on "Naval Armaments" by Henry E. Roette, C.S.S. C.B., and "Airplane vs. Battleship: Would Wood?" by Professor Charles B. Rossell, are two of the "Technology Review." This is the periodical of the Institute, and includes the following:

Commander Rossell, head of the Department of Engineering Construction, discussed the question of the airplane vs. battleship. From the subject from point of view of both armies and civilians, he came to the conclusion that it "would be advisable in times of peace (for our own) to consign to the air armament in place of the army armament in the future and its anti-aircraft defense.

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All applications must be postmarked before February 16.

Stoneleigh College Students Working Here As Part of Secretarial Course

For the third time this winter, Stoneleigh College, a two-year school at Stoneleigh College, Lynn, Mass., New Hampshire, 11 have named a "secretarial course" for the first-year students. The "secretarial course" is a part of the curriculum of the school.

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Better Electrical Insulation

Glass has been recognized as one of the better electrical insulating materials, but, because it has been obtained only in the small, in the limited form, it has had its great limitations in industry. Since the discovery of ways to produce glass in large scale cheaply and in quantities and of ways to spin these fibers into threads suitable for weaving into electrical machinery, insulation can be secured with a material which has been found of great value in electronic devices and current regulation to high temperatures than either cotton or mica.

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Hockey Team Sparkles at Lake Placid

Team Loses To Winner Of Tournament; Takes Consolation

TECH DEFEATS STATE

Futunded by their previous defeats, Tech's hockey team seemed to adhere to the members of the New England hockey lovers that they will be a hard team to beat, as a result of their good showing last Friday. The Tournament closed during Christmas Vacation at Lake Placid.

Institute Men Meet Northeastern Men Tonight

Night at arenaetical range, the Tech skaters will attempt to avenge the members of Northeastern. The match is to be a two position-game, as each ship, each man making two shots at a time.

Since Northeastern is a cooperative school, and as the vacation recently, its team has been sharing all through the last two weeks. Last year the match was extremely close, and the one tomorrow is expected to be even closer.

Tech Gymnasts Emerge Victors

Mat and Muscle Men Conquer New Bedford Club by 40-13 Score

Scoring unexpected victories in the rings and parallel bars, the Institute gymnasts showed their strength Saturday, Dec. 11, with a crushing, 40-13 victory over the New Bedford Club.

Although it was a pre-season meet, Coach McCarthy knows that the contest was an important one. Of the 15 men on the team, 10 were freshmen and three sophomores were in the consolidation.

Playing on the Tech team were Warren Hopper '39 and John Walter '37 right and left wings respectively as the first string pair, and Bob Hopper '37 at center; Clinton Hillmer '37, and William '38, 39, 40 defensive men. Playing on the second line were Russell White '38, and Ernest Gregory '40, on the offense; Nathaniel Sams '16 at center; Jack Pickard '40, and Jack Dunham '40 on the defense. George Carick '39 played goalie for half of the Tech team.

Technology Swim Squad Meets Bowdoin Saturday

Hardly having time to recover from the strains of vacation, the Institute swim team met the Bowdoin Boys in an endeavor to draw a team from the Maine college.

Coach Javorski reported that he expected a class present as the Tech meets several excellent free style swimmers, one of whom, Schuler, reportedly bested 100 yd. freestyle on a recent Saturday, the 55 yard dash.

An announced last night by Coach Javorski, the tentative lineup for the varsity men, as follows: 200 yd. medley, Javorski, Williams, and Schuler; 220 yd. free sprint, Schuler; 50 yd. dash—Schuler, Martin; 200 yd. free—Wheeler, Martin; 200 yd. free—Wheeler, March; 220 yd. free—Javorski. West—Wheeler, Mosbah and West;

On the same night the Tech players were all present in a Bowdoin Squad. Coach Javorski says they are not on as strong a team so far as the Tech is concerned and he says they are not on as strong a team as the Tech is concerned.

Senior Dance

Sponsored from page 11 of last issue by Harold Bonkowsky, Chairman; George Beesley; and Aaron granville...

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Rhodes Scholar

(Opposite, from page 1)

Oxford, England, will add a student of the panel, seeking next year to cover British expenses.

The long summer vacation given at the University of Oxford will be used by Miss Underwood, president of Dramashop, for vacation. Miss Underwood was president of the Dramashop when she took third place in the Stratton Prize contest last spring, was a member of the honor society of Course V (Drama), and was active in Alpha Phi Omicron.

Other recipients of the Rhodes Scholarship were Archie Roosevelt, of Fordham University, with a stipend of $400 per year to cover living expenses. Other recipients of the Rhodes Scholarship were Archie Roosevelt, of Fordham University, with a stipend of 400 pounds sterling per year to cover living expenses.

Ex-President Roosevelt's son, the twenty-third Rhodes Scholar for the United States, is going to Oxford with a stipend of $400 per year to cover living expenses.

The famous magician arrives in Boston Sunday night with Sabu. Also Blondie. The Last Warning.

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