



Prof. Magoun Gives Lecture On Adjustment

Importance Of Problem Is Pointed Out By Speaker

QUESTION HOUR AT 5

Driving home his points with appropriate anecdotes, Professor F. Alexander Magoun, of the Humanities department, outlined methods for the solution of "Problems in Adjustment" at the fourth weekly marriage lecture in Room 10-250 yesterday at 4 and 5 P.M.

Professor Magoun will be in charge of the regular question and answer period tonight in Room 6-120 at 5 P.M., where he will answer inquiries on individual problems of adjustment. The necessity for adjustment in marriage is one of the most pertinent to be faced, and the problems of this type are of such a nature that definite solutions can be offered only upon consideration of each individual's particular question, Professor Magoun said.

Says to Begin Now

The time to begin making personal adjustments for marriage is not after the wedding day, but right now, Prof. Magoun

(Continued on Page 3)

22 Fraternities Support Embassy

Undergraduate And Grad. Dormitories Will Join In Conference

Twenty-two fraternities and the student house have been enlisted to participate in the third annual T.C.A. Embassy which is scheduled for Tuesday, April 11.

The Embassy will open with a general assembly in Room 6-120 at 5:00 P.M., when Rev. Carl Heath Kopf of the Mount Vernon Church will deliver the keynote address of the day, "Religion and Life." Dean of Science S. C. Prescott will introduce Mr. Kopf to the group.

Boston Ministers Contacted

The committee in charge of the fraternity arrangements, Peter M. Bernays, '40, chairman, Jackson R. Nichols, '40, and John J. Quinn, '42,

(Continued on Page 4)

Tech Embassy

Language Group To Hear Cuban Director's Speech

The first meeting of the Spanish Language group at M.I.T., under the auspices of the department of Modern Languages, will be held on March 21, at 5:10 P.M. in Room 6-120.

The speaker is Doctor Gustavo A. de Aragón, former director of the Institute de la Habana and at present editor of the Spanish programs for Latin America given by the world-wide short wave station W1XAL of Boston.

T.E.N. Circulated By Honor System Next Wednesday

Blindfold Tests To Identify Three Cigarettes Given In Main Lobby

The Tech Engineering News will distribute its March issue by the honor system, it was announced yesterday. Copies will be on sale on Wednesday and Thursday of next week on tables located in the main and second floors of Building 10 and in the Testing Materials Laboratory. Regular subscribers will be requested to cross their names off a list, while others will put a quarter in a collection box.

A special exhibit at the sales booth in the Main Lobby will be a blindfold identification test of the three leading brands of cigarettes. All purchasers may make this test and see if they can identify the three major brands. This accompanies the lead article of the issue, a comprehensive discussion of the tobacco industry.

Stratton Prize Reaches Finals

Six Men Chosen From 3 Courses To Compete During April

After five separate meetings during the past two weeks, the semi-final competition for the Stratton Prizes has closed. Six men were chosen to enter the final competition, which will be held during April.

From twenty men who entered the semi-finals, the following six were selected by the judges: David S. Frankel, VI-A, '39; Bernard A. Monderer, VI-C, '39; Dudley B. Follansbee VII, '40; David M. Johnstone, VII, '40; James Laubach, Jr., XV, '39; and Andrew P. Rebori, XVII, '39.

Three Honorable Mentions

In addition, three presentations were considered so excellent by the judges, that they were awarded honorable mention. The three awarded honorable mention were Bernard P. Elkin, I, '39; Stuart Paige, XV, '39; and John P. Renshaw, XV, '39.

Frankel spoke on the topic "Statistical Approach to Problem of Job Evaluation", while Monderer talked about "Economic Problems in Television". Follansbee spoke on "The Vitamins," Johnstone about "Commercial Dehydration of Foods", Laubach about "Low Cost Housing, Prefabrication", Rebori about "Erected Construction", Elkin about "Measurement of Impact Stresses", Paige about "A Case Study in Labor Relations",

(Continued on Page 4)

Stratton Prize

Technology Town Hall To Discuss Problems Now Troubling Nation

French Jesuit Studies U. S. Youth Ideas Here

French Jesuit youth worker who is in this country to study the opinion of American boys on various subjects, will attend the Question and Answer period on marriage adjustments conducted by Professor F. Alexander Magoun in Room 6-120 at five o'clock this afternoon.

The French priest will then have dinner at the Sigma Nu house and join in an after dinner "bull-session", hoping to obtain a representative cross-section of Technology student opinion in this manner.

Students Win Awards In Home Design Contests

Two Entries Now Eligible To Take Top Honors In National Contest

Through the cooperative work of two graduate students, Lois W. Worley and William W. Caudill, the Institute is represented in the Productive Home Architectural Competition by two prize-winning designs, both of which are eligible for the final award of \$1,000. Already, each of these two entries have won \$100, being among those selected from a total of 506 entered drawings.

Since the beginning of the contest, which is being held at John Wanamaker's gallery in New York City, the designs of the Technology students have attracted especial interest for their simplicity, practicability and ingenuity. Commencing their work only three weeks ago, Worley and Caudill jointly submitted their entries in the Southwest district of the competition,

(Continued on Page 2)

Design Contest

Gridiron Initiates Give Brief Sketch

Twelve new men were inducted into Gridiron, honorary publications society, at an initiation banquet held last Wednesday evening at the Flamingo. The initiates presented a fifteen-minute play as part of the ceremony. Following the play, Professor Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., editor of the Technology Review, executive assistant to the President, and J. Rhyne Killian, Jr., gave speeches.

Professor Fassett's subject was the annual Gridiron prizes. He explained that fifty dollars are anonymously donated each year by an alumnus. This fund is then split into three prizes of twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars. Awards are made to members of the publications staffs for outstanding writing.

History of Gridiron Told

The history of the society was recounted by Mr. Killian. Two other members of the advisory council, Stanley G. H. Fitch and Henry B. Kane, were also present.

The members of the junior boards of the publications who were initiated are: Harold E. Dato, Martin Mann, Ben K. Duffy, and Donald B. Cameron, from the Tech; Alexander F. Leonhardt, Herman A. Affel, Jr., Richard F. Cottrell, and I. Warner Knight, from the Voo Doo. The T.E.N. men are John Van Riper, Harry J. Heimer, Walter E. Morton, Jr., and Warren J. Meyers. All are members of the class of '41.

LEE FOREST WILL PLAY AT DANCE



Lee Forrest and His Orchestra

Lee Forest is to furnish the music for the spring informal dance sponsored jointly by the 5:15 Club and the dormitories. The affair will be held March 24th in the Walker Main Hall.

This dance is the first to be presented cooperatively by the two residence groups. Tickets, priced at \$1.50 a couple, are available in the dormitory office and the 5:15 Club room.

Entertainment During Intermission

During the intermission entertainment will be provided by two dormitory students. Willard S. Mott, '41, is to present a vocal solo, accompanied by Marshall P. Bearce, '40. Dancing will continue from 9 P.M. until 2 A.M. Lee Forest, although a newcomer to Institute affairs, is already well known for his arrangements of popular songs. His organization includes a girl vocalist and a quartette.

Among the guests invited are Professor and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, Professor and Mrs. Raymond D. Douglass, Professor and Mrs. Theodore Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Bradley, Jr.

\$4,800,000 Construction Job Summons Professor Voss As Special Consultant

The United States Navy Department, which has just secured \$4,800,000 in funds for a new medical center to be erected on the outskirts of Washington, D. C., has summoned Professor Walter C. Voss, head of the Institute's department of Building Engineering and Construction, to act as special consultant in its construction.

Professor Voss is now in Washington to attend the first of a series of meetings in which plans for the project will be discussed.

Construction to Start Soon

Work on the new medical center will begin within a short time. The building will consist of a 250 foot central tower and a number of wings of two, three, and four stories.

Professor Voss's advice is being sought in choosing types of brick wall construction particularly with respect

to the watertightness of the wall itself, the joints between the wall, and such openings as doors and windows. He will assist in the preparation of specifications for the brick-work and may, after construction is started, control and inspect the actual work in the field.

Well-Known Engineer

His research work in masonry cementing materials and concrete have earned Professor Voss a high place among the country's building engineers. He is co-author of "Concrete Work" and the author of "Architectural Construction," in three volumes, a text now used at the Institute.

Professor Voss has been on the instructing staff since 1928. He was graduated with honors in Architectural Engineering from the University of Illinois in 1912. He received his M.S. degree from the Institute in 1932.

New Organization Begun By Four Societies

Authorities On Subjects To Talk At Weekly Meetings

Technology Town Hall, an organization to discuss various current state and national legislation, will hold its first meeting next Tuesday at 5 P.M. in Room 10-250. The topic is to be the Sherman Investigating Committee for Massachusetts.

The purpose of the new organization is to gather Institute students together to discuss important issues which are facing the country at this time, and to enable them to hear various sides of these problems.

Presents Weekly Forum

The Town Hall is planning to present such a forum every Tuesday at the same time. Its schedule, as now drawn up, includes, in order, The Thomas Amendment to the Neutrality Act, Government Participation in Housing and Slum Clearance, and the Strife between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O.

At every meeting, two or more speakers, representing all sides of the questions under discussion, will talk. The main lectures are to be followed by question and discussion periods in which members of the audience will take part. The Technology Peace Federation and the Refugee Committee will hold corollary meetings.

Sponsored by Four Organizations

The T.C.A., the A.S.U., the Peace Federation, and the Refugee Committee are sponsoring the new organization.

At the first meeting the Town Hall hopes to have Philip Sherman speak. Sherman introduced House Bill No. 1934, which provides that the investigating committee for Massachusetts be set up as a permanent body. Professors Theodore Smith, of the English department, and Norbert Weiner, of the Mathematics department, will speak at following meetings.

Four in Organizing Committee

The Town Hall's organizing committee consists of William Sussman, '40, Paul W. Witherell, '40, Andrew P. Rebori, '39, and John G. Burr, '40.

Freshmen Select Inst. Comm. Men

Three Elected By Council For Class Of 1942 Representatives

At elections held by the Freshman Council in the East Lounge of Walker Memorial last Monday, the following men were chosen for Secretary-Treasurer and Institute Committee Representatives respectively: Carl L. McGinnis, Arthur W. Knudsen, and Robert W. Keating.

The three men were elected on separate ballots by preferential vote. The elections will not become official until they are approved by the Institute Committee at its meeting next Thursday.

Arrangements were also discussed for the coming Freshman Dance, to be held either May 5 or 12.

The Tech

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SPRING SONG

Notwithstanding melting snows and changing young men's fancies, the most favorable sign of Spring is news that the Baton Society is making plans for an all-Tech Sing to be held next month. At a time of year when Technology is first associated in the public mind with mass demonstrations and annoyances to passersby, the prospect of Institute men and their dates releasing their energy in a good singing party cannot but have a wholesome effect on the campus and a favorable reaction outside. Nearly every ivy-walled college has some type of music festival in the Spring; here at the Institute it can easily become a tradition.

The committee for the Sing is planning to discuss with the administration the merits of following the custom of European colleges in having a keg of beer at the gathering. The classic Greek surroundings of the Great Court and the singing and the beer form the ideal atmosphere for a spirited college meeting and if original plans to limit the Sing to one hour are observed, no discord will develop. This grouping of the Faculty and the students in a social gathering has been neglected at the Institute; it must have the support of everyone.

THE WORST OF US

It is not the place of a college paper to inject itself into the heated controversies over national and international affairs. We have not the experience or the maturity to add more than a mere cloud of verbiage to already sufficiently complicated discussions.

It is only when such affairs touch the campus that we have any right to add our voices to those of the combatants. But we have at all times the right to insist on fair play and impartiality in the news which reaches the campus.

This principle of impartiality has shown a distinct tendency in recent months of being remarkable because of its absence in the attitude of both national and campus organizations.

By efforts, no doubt well intentioned, campus and country are being worked up into a hysteria of emotion against dictator countries. Many of the actions of these countries cannot be defended on any grounds save those of iron practicality and personal benefit. But that is no reason to condemn the nations as a whole, without reservation. That condemnation is being given to students throughout the country by an overwhelming majority of the news agencies.

Such methods are very close to those of war propaganda. They are neither scientific nor civilized. No country is entirely bad, nor inhabited only by fire-breathing ogres. Both Hitler and Mussolini have pulled their own countries up by the boot straps from social disintegration to nations which

are better off in many ways than our own.

It is our right to hear both sides of an argument, and our obligation to listen to them.

GLISTEN, LITTLE GLOWWORM

Truly one of the showplaces of Boston is the Institute, with its myriads of scientific gadgets, and its awe-inspiring paraphernalia and stuff.

Particularly is this so at night when, viewed from across the basin, the illuminated buildings become the charmed haunt of magicians delving into the black secrets of nature, fathoming the occult ways of nature.

It is this matter of the illuminated buildings which we think deserves some comment, and perhaps a few helpful suggestions. Think of the power going to waste in those floodlights! And to what purpose? The Institute cannot look properly spooky bathed in the glaring glow furnished by hundreds of prosaic white-hot filaments.

It has been suggested therefore that instead of using floodlights, the Institute have its dome painted with luminescent paint—the kind that is used on watch dials. Such a procedure would have a powerful effect upon the good people of the vicinity, and would conserve power. It has been argued that the first good rain would wash the paint off. Several coats of a weather-resisting varnish would remove that objection.

Conservation of natural resources is a great thing, all right; and we owe it to our descendants to help it, particularly when in doing so we can improve the atmosphere of the Institute.

TRIAL BY WILL POWER

Next week the Institute, from students up, goes on trial. In the face of cynical criticism, T.E.N. is offering to trust to the honor of everyone who passes through the halls. The challenge is yet more acute, because it is not the average run-of-the-mill honor which is going on trial; but the honor of the cigarette smoker, which is notoriously fickle.

It is up to the cigarette smokers of the Institute to prove that Lady Nicotine does not cause the morals as well as the lucre of her devotees to go up in smoke. Now is one of the few times when tobacco actually meets its critics face to face.

Can we down those critics?

SCIENCE IN BRIEF

by ARTHUR M. YORK, '38

NOT SO FREE

The much-repeated news during recent weeks about using slow neutrons with an energy of a thirtieth of a volt to split the uranium atom and release an energy of 200,000,000 electron volts has been hailed on all sides as the most significant advance in the field of physics in many a year. Working from this fact, some of our more expansive journalists have gone so far as to envision the revolutionizing of our power plants by the use of this so-called "free" energy. But when we realize that each slow electron with an energy of one thirtieth of a volt can be produced at the expenditure of no less than 3,000,000,000 (3 billion) electron volts of energy by the most efficient process yet known, our disillusionments concerning "free" atomic power become evident. (1)

EXPLODING WALNUTS

There will be no more cracking of walnuts between blocks and cleaning of the meats by hand in the more modern nut-packing concerns. Out in California an ingenious agricultural engineer has shown how walnuts can be shelled by explosion. The nuts, travelling in a row between two belts, have a small hole sawed in the under side of each and the insides filled with an oxy-acetylene gas mixture. Then they fall through a ring of flame which ignites the gas, explodes the nuts, and throws the shells to the sides. The nut meats, 60 per cent of which remain whole, continue to drop and are collected at the rate of 900 pounds per hour. (2)

CLIMBING A MILE A MINUTE

What is expected to prove the most effective plane yet in defense against high flying bombers is the new Curtis-Wright 21 "Interceptor" which is reported to have climbed a mile off the ground in less than a minute. It has been called "the closest thing to a rocket yet seen in an airplane." (3)

TELEVISION SETS

An authority on the subject recently estimated that 100,000 television receiving sets will be sold in 1939. (4)

For more complete discussion of the above items, consult recent periodicals as follows: (1) Science, Mar. 3, 1939, p. 202; (2) Food Industries, Mar., 1939, p. 122; (3) Aviation, Feb., 1939, p. 81; (4) Radio News, Feb., 1939, p. 14.

Design Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

and these now compose two of the seven entered in the final round which is to be judged April 3.

Designs Improve Standards

General speaking, the designs of the exhibit are for dwellings built to improve the standard of family living within commuting distance of a city job, and are intended to encourage families of moderate income to forsake apartment life and become owners of small garden homes. Winners' plans in the contest received praise from the judges for their adaptability to productive development of land and home, and for the practical, economical arrangement of rooms.

The problem in particular called for a house to provide for a family of five persons, and included in each design is a workshop, a garage, a root cellar for food storage, a laundry, gardens and orchards, and a shelter for a cow and poultry.

Many Regions Represented

Displaying entries submitted from widely different regions of the United States, this exhibit represents the first step in a plan introduced by a committee acting for Free America, the Homeland Foundation, the Independence Foundation and the School of Living, four non-commercial organizations established in New York, and advocating decentralization of urban dwellings, government, finance and industry.

Reviews and Preview

RKO BOSTON — Henny Youngman, young comedy star of "Kate Smith Bandwagon" radio program, tops an extraordinary stage bill, and first run features, *The Strange Case of Dr. Meade*, featuring Jack Holt, Beverly Roberts, and *Star Reporter* with Warren Hull and Marsha Hunt make up the stage and screen at here this week.

KEITH MEMORIAL—With Joan Lane portraying the leading lady, with Louis Hayward, Richard Carlyle, Tom Brown and Alan Curtis appearing as the four important males in story, the thrilling adventures romances of the plebes enrolled at United States Military Academy humorously and dramatically unfolded in *United Artists' The Duke of York Point*, which is now showing at Don Ameche and the Ritz brothers the stars in the latest version of *Three Musketeers*. The Ritz brothers and their asinine buffoonery ruin what might at least be an endurable picture had best be left to die a natural death. . . . A. E. H., Jr.

LOEW'S STATE AND ORPHEUM Hailed enthusiastically by Boston movie goers, M-G-M's *Pygmalion* filmization of the Bernard Shaw comedy hit, is being held over for a second week at these theaters.

NOW THE POPULAR DINING ROOM IS

The MARY STUART Dining Room

94 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, BOSTON Just over Harvard Bridge.



FIVE sophomores at a New England university had been assigned to report on the residential districts of a southern city, its principal products and the location of its plantations.

Hour after hour they thumbed through book after book in the library—all to no avail. Then one of them had a happy idea—why not telephone the city's Mayor? They did—and in a few minutes had all the information they needed.

No matter what the question—in college, in social life, in business—you'll find the telephone is often the quickest, most economical way to get the answer.

How about a telephone call to Dad?
 Rates to most points are lowest any time
 after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.



Wrestlers Go To Nationals

Vanderpoel, Stone, And Haddock Represent Tech At Tourney

Three varsity men of the wrestling team and Coach Jay Ricks left yesterday for the A.A.U.'s National Wrestling Championships which are being held this week-end in Lancaster, Penn. at Franklin and Marshall College. Technology's three entries will be Bill Stone, '40; John Vanderpoel, '40; and Fred Haddock, '41.

These national championships end the wrestling season in most American colleges and are considered the biggest event of the year in this sport. This year the meet is being held in a section of the country in which there are schools boasting of some of the best amateur wrestlers in the United States. A very large turnout from all over the country is expected.

Stone In 121 Lb. Class

Bill Stone will represent Tech in the 121 lb. class and in view of his excellent showing so far this season there are high hopes that he will place. Another man who has also been going strong this season is John Vanderpoel. He will represent Technology in the 175 lb. class. The third entry in the nationals is Fred Haddock, a recent Sophomore discovery. He will be in the unlimited class.

An interesting feature about this tournament is that Coach Jay Ricks' alma mater, Oklahoma A.M.N., is sending a full team to the meet and according to the New York Times is considered the favorite. This school has won ten out of the twelve national tournaments held in the past. Coach Ricks wrestled for them from '27 to '29, and in 1928 was District Olympic Champion in the 145 lb. class.

Wrestling Tournament Next Week

Next Tuesday and Wednesday the Hangar Gym will be the scene of the Annual All Tech Wrestling Tournament. The meet is open to all members of the Institute who have not won letters in this sport. Entries can be made as late as 4:30 P.M. on Tuesday, when the tournament begins. However, it is advisable to sign up as early as possible and go out for some practice and instruction.

Medals will be awarded to the winners of each class. In the past the freshmen have usually captured the majority of the awards. They have been, in the past, also won by graduate students and instructors. Every one is invited to come out.

Beaver Gymnasts Meet Army Squad Tomorrow

In good physical trim after meets with Navy, Springfield, and Princeton, the Technology gym team will tackle a strong Army delegation in Walker Gym at 1:45 P.M. tomorrow.

The Beaver gymnasts enter the competition with a full team in the pink of condition and should give the Army squad a run for their money. The West Pointers are rated as the top ranking team in the eastern circuit, having lost only to Temple University.

Tech's aerial acrobats have run up a record this year that eclipses any that has been established in inter-collegiate competition in the past few years by Institute gym squads.

Undergraduate Notice

Technique pledges may still be paid at the Bursar's office. The payments will be received until April 1.

Borican Record Is Marvel At Hanover Track Meet; Lash Very Disappointing

by OSCAR F. HEDLUND

The disappointing feature of Dartmouth's second invitation track meet, Wednesday, was Don Lash's 9:01 two-mile, but John Borican's superb performance in breaking the half-mile and 800-meter indoor marks made Wednesday's affair notable.

Borican, 176-pound New Jersey Negro, had mapped out his schedule in the afternoon. At Harry Hillman's suggestion, I offered to give John any fractional times possible. He replied "I figure I've got to run the quarter in 53 seconds to beat Hahn's indoor record. If I'm under 53 at the quarter, don't say a word. If I'm over 53, just shout 'over'."

Not Satisfactory Arrangement

Simple enough, but not such a satisfactory arrangement, as matters developed. Borican came steaming past the quarter-mile post in 52.4 seconds. That meant I had to remain mum.

Seeing how smooth and easily Borican was moving, I was tempted to shout "over" as he dashed into the closing phase of the race. If I had done so there is a good chance that John wouldn't have let down in the final backstretch. But there was also the danger that he might "blow up."

Borican's quarters in 52.4 and 57.4 indicated that he probably was under the world indoor record (1:21.2) for 660 yards, but there was no opportunity to have timers stationed at that point.

ity to have timers stationed at that point.

Fordham Sets New Relay Record
Having lost by less than a yard in the two-mile relay, Fordham's runners were "fighting mad" when they came out for the mile race. They had their minds set on the two-mile record, and left for home with the mile mark. Wes Wallace proved himself a real champion on the last stretch by shading Jim Herbert. Times:

Fordham		N.Y.U.	
St. Pierre	49.2	McPoland	49.4
Leary	49.6	Witte	49.4
Slater	48.5	Giddings	48.6
Wallace	47.9	Herbert	47.9

Answer to Lash Failure

The answer on Lash is simple. It was apparent to me at the 1/4-mile mark that he was lacking record form, not on what the watch showed, so much as his physical appearance. I was to give him the time on each lap, and I stood 15 yards beyond the line so that I could compute whether he was over or under the desired pace and let him know how he stood. This is the result:

Laps	Goal	Actual	Diff.
11	38.2	39.0	.8
2	1:10.7	1:18.0	7.3
3	1:55.9	1:55.9	0
4	2:35.3	2:35.0	.3
5	3:15.6	3:15.4	.2
6	3:55.9	3:56.0	.1
7	4:36.2	4:37.6	1.4
8	5:17.4	5:18.6	1.2
9	5:58.6	6:00.0	1.4
10	6:40.1	6:42.2	2.1
11	7:20.5	7:23.4	2.9
12	8:00.5	8:04.0	3.5
13	8:39.9	8:43.8	3.9
plus	8:53.0	9:01.0	8.0

Pistol Team Defeated By Devens 1300-1217

Against Fort Devens Pistol Team Tech's strong pistol team was defeated by Fort Devens in a close match at Tech last night. Richard Henry, '41, led the Tech scoring with the exceptionally high total of 264. The total score of the 5 high Tech men was 1217 as compared to an even 1300 for Fort Devens. Summary:

	Sl.	Tim.	Rap.	Tl.	Total
Richard Henry, '41	83	95	86	204	264
Chester Ross, '39	83	88	77	248	248
Jean Lewis, '40	76	90	80	246	246
Ching-hsueh Wu, '40	57	67	77	231	231
Francis Reeka, '39	83	72	73	228	228

High 5-1217

Prof. Magoun

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Magoun stated, contending that the success of a marriage is determined largely by the background acquired before the marriage. He continued by saying that the real change should be a shift from the question "Is this the right person for me to marry?" to "How can we make our married life a success?"

Professor Magoun pointed out that as true love is the result of marriage rather than marriage the result of true love, it is highly important to start at the very beginning to make adjustments. Happiness depends upon understanding by both parties. Most couples make the mistake of coasting along on the glamour of the new arrangement during the first year, which should be the hardest from the standpoint of personal adjustments, he explained.

Claims Entanglements Inevitable

As emotional entanglements in marriage are inevitable, Professor Magoun outlined five general methods by which quarrels are usually solved. Voluntary submission by one party may calm the situation temporarily, but it is not to be recommended because of the unconscious frustration which is bound to accompany the submission, he said, adding avoidance of

(Continued on Page 4)

Prof. Magoun

Basket Ball Team Reelects Craemer

Schneider, Wilson Are Given Honors At Final Banquet In Grad House

Thomas Craemer, '40, was re-elected Captain of the M.I.T. basketball quint at the banquet held Wednesday night at the Graduate House.

Richmond Wilson also of the class of '40 was awarded the varsity club award. Straight T's were awarded to three members of the varsity squad because of the success of the team this year. Craemer, Wilson, and Paul Schneider, '39, were awarded. Gary Wright, '40, frosh coach, was also awarded a straight T. There was a great deal of reference throughout the banquet to the inspiration that Paul Schneider had been to the team throughout the year.

Outlook Bright

Although the loss of Paul Schneider will be felt greatly by next year's team, most of the other varsity men will return. Beside Wilson and Craemer, there will be Howie Samuels, high scoring forward who averaged almost ten points a game this year, his sophomore running mate Fred Herzog, Sanford Glick, Sol Goldfab, Irving Stein, Albert Reihl, James Creighton and "Hap" Farrell.

Referees Present at Banquet

The guests of the banquet included the two referees who have been refereeing most of the Tech games. Jim Alexander, caretaker of the Hangar; Dr. Sibley, team doctor, and Raymond Morrill, team timer.

P. T. Competitors To Make Attempts At Track Record

Quarter Mile Record Attempt To Be Made By Brady, Silva, And McBride

Running of the quarter-mile by John Silva, Eugene Brady, and Robert McBride in an attempt to break the P. T. record promises to be the highlight of freshman P. T. competition in track this year.

The three quarter-milers will be out to beat the P. T. mark of 54.0 seconds set by John Hallahan in 1926. Brady has already been clocked in 54.

Track P. T. competition, one of Coach Oscar Hedlund's means of determining freshman strength, is entered annually by all men substituting track for P. T. Points are given for performances in seven track and field events, the five highest men winning awards.

To date Arthur Gow, Eugene Brady, and John Silva are ahead in the scoring. 1939 competition has been scheduled to close on March 25th, one week from Saturday.

LEARN TO DANCE
Newest Dance Steps!
Beginners A Specialty
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DeMolay Hears Speaker Talk About Mobilization

Mr. Lyman M. Dawes of the Electrical Engineering department was the speaker at a meeting of the DeMolay Club last Tuesday. The club also discussed plans for a dance to be held in April in conjunction with District 6 of the 5:15 Club.

Mr. Dawes discussed mobilization problems in the United States in case of war. He expressed the belief that the defense problems of this country were different from those in Europe because of geographic position.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

- 5:00 P.M. Marriage Question Lecture Period—Room 6-120.
- 6:30 P.M. Catholic Club Dinner—North Hall.
- 6:30 P.M. Debating Team Dinner—Silver Room.
- 8:00 P.M. Debate: Wesleyan vs. M.I.T.—Room 6-120.
- 8:00 P.M. Glee Club Concert—Stewart Club.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

- 4:00 P.M. Menorah Society Tea—North Hall.
- 6:30 P.M. Boston Bact. Society Dinner—Grill Room.
- 9:00 P.M. Faculty Club Dance—Graduate House.

Prof. Magoun

(Continued from Page 3)

the issue offers a possible delay of a quarrel, although it accomplishes nothing in removing the cause of irritation.

Some arguments are prevented by the fact that one of the couple completely dominates the situation, but perfect understanding can not be attained under this circumstance. Compromise, like voluntary submission, may relieve the argument for the moment, but it does nothing constructive toward the removal of the real cause behind the dissension. The only sure method, Professor Magoun said, is the interweaving of common interests.

Discussion Necessary

Sincere, honest, frank discussion is essential for the development of common interests, the lecturer stated. He said that while it takes only one to make a quarrel, it takes two to cooperate. Each person must be willing to recognize his own imperfections as well as those of his partner, and be willing to overlook them. Professor Magoun claimed that a person's emotional maturity may be judged by his ability to hunt for good qualities rather than for shortcomings.

One good battle is much better than a long siege, but in either case the real cause of the dispute must be uncovered and the quarrel should result in a better understanding of individual needs, according to Professor Magoun. He said that separation is not the answer to a sick marriage, as there is always a barrier when and if the couple come back together. If a particular problem does not clear up on the effort of the married couple, an expert psychiatrist should be consulted.

Financial Adjustment Hardest

Financial adjustment is one of the hardest to be met, as monetary habits must be changed. Professor Magoun warned that practice makes permanent, not perfect, so the methods used for handling money before marriage are not necessarily the correct ones. He remarked that a good wife earns just as much of her husband's salary as he does. Mutual responsibility in balancing the budget is a necessity.

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Tech Embassy

(Continued from Page 1)

are contacting ministers from the Boston area to attend the individual dinners at the various houses.

Undergraduate and graduate dormitories are going to join the fraternities in this effort to aid students obtain a clearer insight into religion, following the precedent set last year. Committees to carry out the details for the dormitories will be appointed by the dormitory committee at its regular meeting Monday afternoon. Last year the dormitory residents held their dinner "bull" sessions in Walker Memorial.

The committee for the fraternities aims to better the record established last year.

Stratton Prize

(Continued from Page 1)

and Renshaw about "Oil Proration".

The judges for the semi-final competition were Professor Floyd E. Armstrong of the department of Economics. Chairman of Judges: Associate Judges. Mr. Nathaniel McL. Sage,

but clear lines of authority should be established. Both should keep separate checkbooks.

Professor Magoun gave statistics indicating that marriages in which the wife holds a position were not as successful as others. He also said that children are a force both for binding marriage and for breaking it apart. They tend to bind the marriage because of their common interest, but also tend to cause discontent because they limit the freedom of the husband and wife.

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