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2-296

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CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1939

Price Five Cents

Track Trophy Named As Gift Of Commuters

5:15 Club Will Award It To The Winning Class Next Spring

TRIBUTE TO ATHLETES

The 5:15 Club will donate a permanent track trophy to be awarded to the winning class in the annual Spring interclass track meet, it was announced by club officers last night.

The trophy, which will be a silver column surmounted by the figure of a track man, will be known as the 5:15 Cup. Choice of the Spring track meet was made on recommendation of Oscar Hedlund, track coach, after the club officers had considered several athletic events.

In announcing the presentation of the cup, Wylie C. Kirkpatrick, '40, president of the 5:15 Club, stated that the cup is being given in recognition of the fine work of several club members on the track team and in particular as a tribute to T. Vernon Kylonen, '40, captain of the track team and one of the top officers of the commuters' organization. It is also given in appreciation of the work of the crew which captured the Grand Challice Cup in the Challenge Crew Race this month.

Officers of the 5:15 Club stated that additional cups may be awarded in other sports later in the season.

Magoun Will Talk On Engagements

Period Before Marriage Will Be Subject Of Final Fall T.C.A. Lecture

"Man is the only animal who experiences a period of adjustment between courtship and marriage," remarked Professor F. Alexander Magoun last night as he announced that "The Period of Engagement" would be the topic of his lecture today in the current "Preparation for Marriage" series. This talk will be given at both 4:00 and 5:00 P.M., in Room 10-250.

The reasons for the engagement period and the type of conduct that is most desirable during that time will constitute the subject matter of the lecture, according to Professor Magoun. The T. C. A., which sponsors the talks, has announced that

(Continued on Page 2)

Harvard Film Society To Show "Silents" Taken In 'Twenties, Starring Early Actors

Irene and Vernon Castle were beginning to be forgotten. Lillian Russell had been lost to her adoring followers since after the turn of the century. The war was over and people everywhere joyous that there was peace at last, looked about them for new forms of entertainment. They found several.

Along with Paul Whiteman and a new, catchy type of music called "jazz"; with Ty Cobb and Herb Pennington and Jack Johnson; with Charleston contests and the flapper, came the relatively new type of entertainment, the motion picture, growing in importance.

Silents Arrive

"Movies had been produced years before the twenties, but the classic era of the silent film was at its peak

Brick Bats Brake Auto; Tech Man Forgets Fdx

"Work", concluded John H. Brannon, '41, "is equal to the integral of Fdx". Last Saturday night he dashed out of the D.U. house hell-bent for leather, and a dinner date. The gears clashed and he eased up on the clutch but to no avail.

"These #@*!@ Chevrolets", he hollered. The motor's drone rose to a tenor, but motion was lacking. He climbed out and raised the hood. He taxed his Tech education but the car still would not move. He even inspected the gasoline tank.

Time was fleeting, and so was John's reason. Finally he took off his coat and crawled under the car where lo and behold he found two tidy piles of bricks jacking up the rear axle.

Honorary Society Holds Initiation After 12 Mile Hike

Scabbard & Blade Receives Forty New Members At Ceremonies

Forty initiates were inducted into the Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, last Saturday night at Hartwell Farms near Lexington. Dinner preceded the initiation ceremonies.

During the dinner, the members were entertained with skits and performances by the initiates, who had eaten first. At 10:30 P.M. before starting on their all night hike the initiates were drilled for an hour and a half according to a very unconventional manual.

Initiates Hike 12 Miles

The hike was twelve miles long, and the initiates were required to sneak back to the starting point through a circle of members. If they were seen, the members took them a mile away and allowed them to try to crawl back again.

At dawn the hike was over and the formal initiation was held. The rest of the day was devoted to sleeping.

Initiates Listed

The Seniors initiated were Edwin H. Seim, Marshall P. Bearce, Schrade F. Radtke, William R. Taylor, Phelps A. Walker, Roy M. Tuttle, Louis Michelson, Joseph C. Jefferds, Byron W. Wheeler, William R. Stern, Charles

(Continued on Page 3)

To Train Ten For Seaplanes

CAA Will Consider Plans For Men Interested In Naval Work

A plan to train ten of the Institute's sixty hand-picked Civil Aeronautics Authority cadets in a course in seaplane flying is under consideration and will be decided sometime today it was learned yesterday from reliable authorities.

This new twist in the C.A.A. plans would make it possible for those interested in naval aircraft to acquire a private license in this branch of flying.

Airlines to Train Cadets

All of the students, nevertheless, will receive their training from the Wiggins and Inter-City Airlines at the Boston Airport and possibly a nearby airline from the Norwood Airport. Nothing definite is known concerning the type of training ships to be used, except that the Wiggins School will employ Piper Cubs.

Actual air training will begin in the near future and will continue until approximately the first of June. During that time the cadets will have received between thirty-five and fifty hours of flying experience, which is the time required to become a licensed pilot.

Pilots to Have Ground School

The Institute's student pilots will fly for one-half an hour from seven to eight-thirty in the morning, three days out of the week. A ground school course in various phases of flying technique, equipment and standards will also form a major part of the training.

Guests, Learning To Sail, Capsize Dinghy Saturday

A dinghy manned by young guests of the Nautical Association capsized Saturday morning just before noon within twenty yards of the Sailing Pavilion Pier. The sailors, who were learning how to make landings in the boats, were not quite fast enough when shifting their weight and a sudden gust of wind carried them over.

This rare dinghy capsized threw the occupants in the water where they remained but a few minutes before being rescued. As soon as they had dried out sufficiently, the young sailors went out to try their luck again.

Dramashop Plans Courtroom Scene

Realistic Trial, Includes Jury From Audience, Will Be Part Of Play

Realism will be the outstanding feature of the Dramashop's annual fall production, "The Night of January 16th", by Ayn Rand, to be presented in Room 10-250 Friday and Saturday evenings, December 8 and 9.

In order to preserve the courtroom atmosphere the Dramashop is changing its policy of presenting its plays on a stage, and is presenting this year's production in the lecture hall. A special set is being built to cover the front wall and blackboard, and to provide the judge's bench, the witness chair, and a jury box. The audience will be part of the court by acting as spectators, and the witnesses are to sit among them to increase the effect. Twelve persons from the audience will be chosen to

(Continued on Page 3)

Dorsey's Vocalist



Helen O'Connell

Football Banquet Held For Juniors

'39 School Winners Get Cup From President Compton Last Night

A victory banquet for the champion Junior Class football team was held last night at 6:30 P.M. in the Grill Room of Walker Memorial. President Karl T. Compton was in attendance and presented a new cup to the interclass football champions.

Names of all the players of the winning team were engraved upon the cup as will be done from now on. There is only room on the cup presented last night for the names of two teams, so that a new cup will have to be presented in two years.

Lt. Wray Given Present

William K. Hooper, '41, in behalf of the team, presented Lieutenant Stanley T. Wray, the Junior's coach with a desk-pen set in recognition of his work and services to the team.

The members of the team are William Cadogan, Wilson M. Compton, Joseph S. Bowman, John R. Berry, Jr., Kenneth Davis, Donald J. Dixon, William K. Hooper, John F. Sexton, Joseph H. Myers, Warren J. Meyers, Albert W. Kusch, Charles N. Gilligan, Richard S. Wiener, Thomas N. Pook, Alexander S. Poskus, Michael Driscoll, Milton R. McGuire, Filo H. Turner, Alan E. Surosky, Stanley H. Van Greenby, and Conrad N. Nelson.

Microfilm Shown At Main Library

An exhibition of microfilm and microphotographic equipment is now on display in the reading room of Central Library; it will continue every day between 9 A.M. and 9 P.M. through Friday.

Microfilm is of growing importance as a scientific aid to learning as well as a commercial tool which is receiving wide application. The Institute Library is fostering this exhibition with the cooperation of a number of manufacturers and Professor Ralph D. Bennett of the department of Electrical Engineering.

Various Machines Displayed

The equipment on display includes cameras, films, projectors, and reading-machines which may be examined in detail by anyone interested. A demonstrator for these machines will be on hand during the hours mentioned above.

Undergraduate Notice

The official directories for the year 1939-40 are now available at the Information Office, Room 7-111. Copies of the President's Report issue of the Bulletin will also be available shortly.

Soph Formal Ticket Sales Exceeds 300

'42 Dance Committee Asks Betty Grable To Attend Festivities

OPTIONS STILL GOOD

Ticket sales for the Sophomore Dance have topped the three hundred mark, it was announced by the Dance Committee at their meeting in the Faculty Room of Walker Memorial last night. Twelve ushers are to be chosen for the dance, preferably from members of the Sophomore class.

A last minute boom in ticket sales has broken the lull of the past week. Options may be redeemed in the Main Lobby until the end of the week.

Table Distribution Made

The assigning of tables will be made to the three principal undergraduate divisions, the fraternities, the dormitories, and the commuters, and the number of tables assigned to each will depend on the ticket distribution.

Betty Grable appearing in the new musical, "DuBarry Was a Lady", has been invited to attend the dance, while Jimmy Dorsey will provide the music. Dorsey made his way into the big name dance world after playing at Frank Daly's Meadowbrook, where he broke all attendance records last spring and again this fall. Nineteen-year-old, blond Helen O'Connell will be his vocalist.

Prof. Simpson Shows Magic

More Than 150 Hear Lecture At Meeting Of Chemical Society

Disproving, in his own opinion, the laws of constancy of natural phenomena, the conservation of matter, and the laws of gravity, Professor Stephen G. Simpson, of the Chemistry department, gave a demonstration of magic before the Chemical Society at a meeting last night in the Eastman Lecture Hall. More than 150 students were present, including a delegation of 30 or 40 from Radcliffe. Professor Simpson encountered a deluge of applause throughout the show.

Other speakers were Professor Ernest H. Huntress and Professor Miles H. Sherrill, also of the department of Chemistry. Stratton Prize Competition was the subject of Professor Sherrill's talk while Professor Huntress spoke about student affiliation with the American Chemical Society.

After being introduced by Henry Rapoport, '40, president of the M.I.T. Chemical Society, Professor Simpson immediately disclaimed all renown as a prestidigitator. Going through the old procedure of rolling up the sleeves and showing empty hands, he said that it was silly to go through this old rigamarole, whereupon he produced a handkerchief from the thin air.

Professor Simpson classed his tricks under the headings of the chemistry of cellulose, organic chemistry, bacteriology, clairvoyance, physical chemistry, and the chemistry of iridium. He performed tricks with ropes, cards, rings, handkerchiefs, and other equipment. A catalyst, which Professor Simpson carried around in

(Continued on Page 2)

The Tech

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IDEALS, NOT IDEOLOGIES

Rarely has history seen so many ideologically different governments simultaneously in force as are present in this world today. Up until this century the earth has seen but one form of government at a time dominant. Greece was a republic for a while, but it then ruled the known world; no other form of government was near enough for conflict to arise. The same was true of monarchical Rome. In the Middle Ages aristocracy was the only powerful government in Europe. From the Middle Ages up until the early nineteenth century, most conflict was between opposed monarchies.

Today, however, there are in force two or three diametrically opposed concepts of the state, and in nearly equal force. Each is firmly fixed not only in a militant belief that it is the correct form of government, but in the belief that all other forms of government are a threat to its own maintenance, and so must be done away with. Such a state of mind has undoubtedly been one of the major causes of the present conflicts in the world.

Logically it would seem that any government would be suitable for any people if it were controlled by the proper motives. In the limit, this means that a properly motivated civilization would require no government at all. Practically, it reduces to the fact that all this rant about good and bad governments may be stated in terms of good and bad governors. It is the men in the governments who make those governments effective or ineffective, just or unjust.

Perhaps — since the motives of men are similar the world over, in any language—the problem is that of determining which form of government guards best the interests of the governed against corruption of those in power. This statement of the problem, however, is falsified by history, which shows that no form of government protects the people against corrupt administrators.

If the executives of a people are of the proper caliber, the form which that government of that people takes has no bearing on its power of doing good. Under such condi-

tions, any organization of the country is capable of fulfilling the requirements of government.

Conversely, if the executives of a people are corrupt and wrongly motivated, the country will be unjustly and inefficiently managed under whatever form of government it operates.

If such a theory of government is accepted, the claims and counter claims of dictator, king, or president may be dismissed as either the workings of a crafty and dishonest mind, or the mistaken reasoning of a sincere mind.

If such a theory is accepted, the lurid protests of propaganda, whatever its source, become the nonsense that they are; and as unbelievable as they should be.

The acceptance of such a theory is one of the primary steps to a rational civilization and a peaceful world.

VICIOUS CYCLE

The development of a human being whose life will be governed by such motives that he will in that life not only be of constructive use to civilization but will by the graciousness, kindness, and positivity of his actions be a strength and support to those of his neighbors less well founded—such is the aim of education.

The method by which this is to be accomplished is the subject of much discussion. The production of such beings has been a haphazard affair, dependent on circumstances which are neither clearly seen nor understood. Some men stand forth in history because of the beauty and power of their character and their minds. How they came to acquire such power and such beauty no one knows. They have arisen from all conditions of living and are found in all classes of society. Lincoln is an outstanding example which comes to mind. Most of us know someone whom we respect for just such qualities, but few know more than one or two or ever will.

Occasionally it would seem that the occurrence of some great misfortune in a person's life produces in that person the requisite strength of charity and tolerance. Such a procedure is, however, rather too drastic for universal adoption. It would seem that the principles of living which surround most of us are such that only a great force can break thru them. Obviously a change in those principles is necessary. That change can come only through a slow growth in the principles which govern the life of the individual. That brings us back to the problem of education.

The requisite education is not a matter for schools or colleges. It is a matter which is governed by the environment surrounding the growth of the individual up to and including the years of schooling. The motives which determine the actions of the adult are hard set by the time he reaches the age of schooling; and, as above indicated, by that time only an overwhelming shock can alter them.

What must be done, therefore, is to so condition the early years of the individual that he has no contact with pernicious principles. He must be so conditioned that he has no thought of dishonesty, insincerity, intolerance, or weakness; and so that should he in later life come in contact with such principles, they will have no effect on him.

How this is to be done is the problem; it appears to defy solution, or at best to require an extraordinarily slow and uncertain evolution of our entire civilization. Such an evolution, however, depends on the evolution of the individual, which in turn depends, as shown, upon the evolution of the civilization.

The education of the adult, through school and college, strikes at the problem from above; and upon our education of the adult depends the quality of his children, to some extent. It is here that we must begin the inculcation of the principles of "sweetness and light."

Silent Film

(Continued from Page 1)

tures from that period which has been termed the "classic era of the silent film."

Although the Society is a group of Harvard undergraduates, organized for the purpose of bringing to the University certain memorable films, the series about to be shown is open to other college students. A pamphlet issued by the Society states that "it is necessary that those who intend to see them (the films) become associate members of the Film Society for the duration of the series. The cost of this form of membership will be \$1.00 each for students of all schools and colleges."

Tickets Through A.S.U.

The Technology chapter of the American Student Union is associated with the presentation of the films. Institute students may become associate members by arrangements with William Sussman, '40, one of its members.

"Robin Hood" produced in 1922 and starring Douglas Fairbanks and Wallace Berry will be presented by the Society on December 13, at 69 Dunster Street, Cambridge, where all of the films will be shown.

On January 10, a short history of the cartoon will be given, showing its development from pre-film animation to Walt Disney. On this same program is "Anna Christie" with Greta Garbo and Marie Dressler.

Six Shows Scheduled

Then on various dates through March 14, will be shown successively a program of Georges Melies films; "Potemkin", Eisentein's well known photographic classic; "The River"; "Metropolis", directed by Fritz Lang in 1926; and "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang", with Paul Muni.

Each one of the six programs is reported to be approximately two hours in length. All presentations will start at eight o'clock.

Magoun Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

the series of lectures will be continued starting February 13, 1940, when the problems of post-marital life will be discussed. The lecture period today is to be the last in the fall series on pre-marital subjects.

Magoun Speaks at Cornell

Technology's marriage lecturer, it was also learned, spoke to the Senior class at Cornell University last Friday on the same subject he used for his first lecture here, "Problems in Selection". The Cornell student newspaper declared that this talk had been included in the placement lectures program at that college, because present day business recognizes the fact that a happily married man is more adequate socially, more stable emotionally and is a more responsible person.

The last of the fall discussion periods will be held tomorrow at 5:00 P.M., in Room 1-190. At this time students will have the opportunity to question Professor Magoun on any topic in the talk which is not clear to them. The past three periods have resulted in lively discussions, with a large number of people present each time.

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Ducks As Prizes At Thanksgiving 5:15 Club Dance

Scientific Method Devised For The Distribution Of Canards

Several ducks will be awarded at the sixth annual Thanksgiving Eve dance, members of the 5:15 Club dance committee announced yesterday. Previously stated plans to award the winner of the door prize a goose were changed to allow more couples to win a Thanksgiving meal-ticket.

A "scientific" scheme has been devised to choose the winners of the birds. Ducks will be numbered and placed in a large circle in the center of the dance floor; winners will be determined by the order in which the ducks leave the circle.

Seventh Annual Dance

The dance will be held in Main Hall of Walker on Wednesday, November 29. This Thanksgiving Eve dance has been held by the 5:15 Club every year since the origin of the club in 1933. Mickey Gerard and his Twelve Men and a Girl will furnish the dance music for the affair which will last from nine until two.

Chemical Society

(Continued from Page 1)

his pockets was used whenever he wished to join two ropes or rub off knots where the ropes were tied.

Professor Miles Sherrill, in speaking of the Stratton Prizes, said that the man who is best able to get over ideas clearly will receive the main credit for the ideas. He said that those who enter the competition will improve along these lines. He explained how the Chemistry department would help their students in selecting topics and preparing them.

Professor Huntress explained that several years of outside training, in addition to college training, are necessary for membership in the American Chemical Society. Junior members do not need industrial experience but must have had college training, he maintained. Undergraduates may become student affiliates of the American Chemical Society and are not required to pay full membership dues. Professor Huntress continued. He said that M.I.T. is one of the fourteen schools who had organized student

(Continued on Page 4)

See You Soon, Mr. Boone



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Cross Country Team Finishes Fourteenth In National ICAAAA

Manhattan Captures Second Straight Victory

Crosby And Gow Lead Tech Men In New York Finale

From Special Telegraph by Oscar Hedlund and Associated Press Dispatches
M.I.T. finished fourteenth among the outstanding cross country teams of the United States in the annual I.C.4A Meet held at Van Cortlandt Park, New York yesterday afternoon.

Led by Captain Dan Crosby, '40, who was running his last race for Tech, the Institute harriers—Arthur Gow, '42, Lester Gott, '41, Stanley Backer, '41, Judson Rhode, '40, and Ed Lemanski, '40, crossed the finish line in that order.

Leslie MacMitchell Is First

Leslie MacMitchell, N.Y.U.'s 19 year old unbeaten sophomore, scored his first varsity win with New England's champion, Don Smith of Maine, fifth. Manhattan finished five men in the first 15 to take the team title for the second straight year. Michigan State was second and Penn. State third. As The Tech went to press last night no further details of the race could be obtained.

Tech's 1939 cross country season which promised in September to be one of the best in years with nine strong contenders—Crosby, Rhode, Lemanski, Backer, Gott, Turnock, Wallace, Gow, and Brady reporting for practice, turned out to be only average. Only six of the original nine remained to run in the New England and I.C.4A's.

Dinghies Placed Third At Brown

Fall Below High Standards As Princeton Wins; Williams Second

Scoring a total of 111 points, M.I.T. was placed third in the Brown Invitation Intercollegiate dinghy regatta, won by Princeton on Sunday, Nov. 19th, on the Seekonk River in Providence, R. I.

In this regatta, which closes the official racing season, Tech was represented by two crews consisting of Jerome T. Coe, '42, with Peter G. Park, '42, as crew, and Runyon Colie, '40, with Delevan Downer, '40, as crew.

Coe Disqualified

This team did very well to place third behind Princeton with 128 points and Williams College with 118 points. The teams should have done better had it not been for an accident occurring in the second race when Coe fouled a mark and was disqualified.

The event consisted of five races over a one and three-quarter mile triangular course, three of which were won by the home crews and the other two by Harvard and Yale crews respectively.

Informal Races Held

During the past week-end there were also many informal races held on the Charles. These were the Vose Cup Series, in which Coe was high scorer, held on Saturday; the Graduate Series, won by Herman Hanson, G. also on Saturday; and the Blue Division, held on Sunday and won jointly by Robert N. Chappelle, '42, and Thomas T. Crowley, '42.

Cross Country Banquet Will Be Held Thursday

Invitations to the annual Cross Country banquet which will be held in the Faculty Dining Room on the first Thanksgiving, this Thursday, November 23, were mailed to team members yesterday.

Speakers for the dinner have not, as yet, been announced. Tickets may be obtained at the track office in the Briggs Field House by anyone interested in attending.

Wood Is Winner Of Dorm Football

The formidable Wood Dormitory football team has been scheduled to play the Graduate House team for the dormitory championship, after its victory over the Holman-Nichols gridsters by a score of 14-6. This game brought the Undergraduate Dormitory football tournament to a close. The game between Wood and the Graduate House will be played next Sunday morning at 10:30 on Briggs Field.

The Wood team was sparked by the good all-around playing of Bob Ford, '42. His playing set up the first touchdown in the championship game when Adolph Koslowski, '43, scored on a long pass. Herb Klein, '41, was playing the best game for the Nichols-Holman combination and his pass resulted in their only touchdown. Mike Masnick, '42, made many gains on passes for Wood. The Nichols-Holman team, who were favored to win the crown, were hampered by the absence of their star fullback, Bill Schnorr, '40.

Basketball Tourney to Begin

As the football tourney is nearing completion, a Dorm Basketball competition is scheduled to get underway next week. The teams participating have begun practice and the tournament promises keen competition. Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the Hangar Gymnasium. Plans have also been made for Sunday morning games between 9 and 12.

All teams participating in the basketball tournament will be furnished uniforms, as the dormitories have available nine sets of eight uniforms each. The members of the winning team will receive individual medals.

Twenty Sign Up for Handball

A round-robin handball tournament is scheduled to begin soon, and so far there have been twenty entries. Handball equipment, available at the Dormitory Office has been supplied by the Dormitory Committee. The three highest ranking players will be awarded charms. Those interested in the handball tournament should contact Joseph Blackman, '40, who is in charge of the tournament.

Tech Booters Routed 6 to 1

Soccer Team Ends Season With Eight Loses; One Tie

After leading the highly touted Springfield eleven for most of the first quarter, the Tech soccer team was eventually snowed under by the lopsided score of 6-1 last Friday afternoon on Briggs Field.

Entering the contest as underdogs, Beaver booters pulled a surprise by scoring a field goal before four minutes of the first quarter had elapsed. Al Wu, stocky right wing, lofted a high, forty yard kick that dropped into the goal for one of the most phenomenal scores of the year.

Springfield Ties

Springfield came back to tie the count in the closing seconds of the first quarter and forged ahead a few minutes later, in the second quarter with a fluke goal that bounced high in the air, from the arms of MacPhaul, Tech's goalie, and dropped down between the posts.

From then until the final gun it was all Springfield with Grey, the right inside, and Fetz, the goalie, playing outstanding soccer for the visitors.

Tech Loses Eight

The loss of this last contest of the year marks the eighth setback that the Beavers have suffered. The only highlight of this year's campaign was a 1-1 tie with the American International College eleven.

In the nine contests of this season, Tech's opponents have scored twenty-eight goals to the Beaver team's eight. Josefowitz was the leading scorer of the squad with two goals to his credit, the other six being divided among six other varsity booters.

The season was more successful than the record indicates, for more than one game was decided in extra periods, and the majority were won in last minute spurts by the opposing teams.

Banquet for Team

A banquet sometime during the second week in December has been planned for the members of both varsity and freshmen squads. At that time letters, numerals, and the Varsity Club Award will be given out to the various players. The Varsity Club Award is presented annually to that member of the varsity who in the opinion of his mates had the most team spirit and cooperation. Next year's captain will also be elected during the evening.

Dramashop

(Continued from Page 1)

act as the jury, and will try the case as an actual jury would.

No Curtains to be Used

No curtains will be used since the spectators would thus, unrealistically, be separated from the courtroom. Instead, special lighting effects will be used to show the passage of time. Tickets at \$5.00 apiece will go on sale today, and may be secured at the T.C.A. office, the Dramashop office in Room 2-176, or from any member of the Dramashop.

(Continued on Page 4)

'39-'40 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

This year's basketball schedules are as follows:—

| VARSITY | | |
|-------------|-------------------|-------|
| December 5 | Harvard | There |
| December 8 | Lowell Textile | Here |
| December 15 | New Hampshire | Here |
| January 12 | Brown | Here |
| January 17 | Tufts | There |
| February 10 | Middlebury | Here |
| February 16 | Colby | There |
| February 21 | Boston University | There |
| February 28 | Bates | Here |
| March 1 | Norwich | Here |
| FRESHMEN | | |
| December 5 | Harvard | There |
| December 15 | New Hampshire | Here |
| January 12 | Brown | Here |
| January 13 | Tabor | There |
| January 17 | Tufts | There |
| February 14 | Boston Boys' Club | Here |
| February 17 | Tilton | There |
| February 21 | Boston University | There |

Four Teams Compete In Beaver Key Round Robin

The 1940 championship of the Beaver Key football tournament will be decided this year by a round robin to be played during the week-ends, Nov. 23-25, Dec. 1-3, and Dec. 8-10, by the four top teams.

During the three week-ends each of the four teams will play a game against each of the other three, making a total of six games in all. The four teams are those representing the Phi Mu Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi and Chi Phi fraternities.

Initiation

(Continued from Page 1)

F. Sargent, Luke S. Hayden, Paul W. Witherell, John B. Titherington, Ralph T. Millet, William T. Green, John M. McKee, Stanley C. Skeiber, Francis J. Crimmins.

The Juniors initiated were Frank J. Storm, Walter P. Keith, Joseph H. Meyers, Howard A. Morrison, Robert J. Meier, Ralph M. Hurt, John F. Sexton, Dirk Van Dongen, Thomas N. Pook, Nathaniel McL. Sage, Jr., Robert Wallace Blake, Robert Wilson Blake, James S. Thornton, Conrad N.

Nelson, Edward A. Beaupre, David S. McNally, William G. Kussmaul, Teddy F. Walkowicz, William M. Folberth, Norman F. Vandervoort and William R. Hooper.

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

- 4 & 5 P.M. Magoun Marriage Lecture—Room 10-250.
- 5:00 P.M. Freshman Council Meeting—East Lounge.
- 5:00 P.M. Debating Society Meeting—West Lounge.
- 6:15 P.M. A.I.E.E. Meeting—West Lounge.
- 6:30 P.M. Faculty Drama Club Dinner—North Hall.
- 6:30 P.M. American Society of Heating & Ventilating Engineers Dinner—Faculty Room.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

- 12:30 P.M. Department of Business & Engineering Administration Luncheon—Silver Room.
- 5:00 P.M. A.S.U. Business Meeting—West Lounge.
A.S.U. Membership Drive Begins.
- 5:45 P.M. Graduate House Reception and Dinner—Graduate House.
- 6:15 P.M. A.E.S. Movies. Room 6-120.
- 8:00 P.M. A.I.E.E. Smoker—Faculty Room.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

- 1:15 P.M. A.S.M.E. Plant Trip—Main Lobby.
- 5:00 P.M. Math Society Meeting—Room 4-231.
- 6:00 P.M. Unity Club Supper—Silver Room.
- 6:30 P.M. Cross Country Team Dinner—Faculty Room.
- 7:45 P.M. Tau Beta Pi Informal Initiation—East Lounge.

T.C.A. Will Turn Over Drive Pledges To Bursar

Over \$1,380 worth of drive pledges will be turned over to the Bursar's office today, the T.C.A. announced. It will be necessary for the T.C.A. to borrow money in anticipation of the redemption of the pledges at the end of the year.

A meeting of the cabinet has been scheduled for Wednesday, November 22, at 5:00 P.M. Changes in the budget necessitated by the failure of the drive to meet the \$4,250 goal will be discussed. Every possible economy will be made, according to Albert H. Bowker, '41.

Fifty tickets for the Harvard-Yale football game on Saturday, November 24, are now on sale at the T.C.A. office at \$3.85. Seats are located in section 22.

Dramashop

(Continued from Page 3)

Professor Dean M. Fuller, the Dramashop coach, will direct the play assisted by Marion Beard, a former member.

CIKelo 8:25

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Chemical Society

(Continued from Page 2)

affiliate chapters in the last year, bringing the total number up to fifty-one.

Rapoport also announced a plant trip to the Colonial Beacon Oil Company this Friday in Everett. The society will visit the testing and analytical labs. Members will meet in the Eastman Lobby at 1:30 P.M.

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