Prof. Magoun Gives Lecture On Adjustment

importance of problem is pointed out by speaker

question hour at 5

leading his horse with appropriate anecdotes, professor f. alexander magoun, of the inconsistencies of thought and action, at the fourth weekly marriage lecture at room 10-60 yesterday at 4 and 5 p.m.

professor magoun will be charge of the regular question and answer period in room 10-60 at 5 p.m., where he will answer inquiries on individual problems of adjustment. the necessity for adjustment in marriage is one of the basic problem of living, and the problems of this type and the means of adjustment are the subject of the question period. the lecture will be offered only upon request. after the lecture, a particular question, professor magoun said.

says to begin new

the time to begin making personal adjustments is now.

undergraduate and grad.

dormitories will join

twenty-four fraternities and the sorority house have been enlisted to participate in the third annual t.c.a. exchange which is scheduled for thursday, april 2.

the t.c.a. exchange will open with a general assembly in room 6-11 at 5 p.m. the exchange is to conclude with dinner at the mason masonic temple on wednesday evening.

the keynote address of "religion and life" dean of science a. c. straton will introduce mr. kapp to the assembly.

bethlehem minister actually

the minstrels of the fraternity organization, professor peter s. smith, '60, chairman, jackson h. nixey, '38, and john j. baird, '48, will present their program.

tech embassy

language group to hear

caban director's speech

the first meeting of the spanish language group at w.a.t., under the auspices of the department of modern foreign languages, was held on tuesday, march 25, at 5:10 p.m. in room 10-92.

the speaker is doctor gustavo a. del arco, assistant director of the institute de la havana and at present editor of the spanish program for latin america given by the institute, as well as director of one of the world-wide short wave stations, basilica of st. john.

T.E.N. circulated

by honor system

next wednesday

blindfold tests to identify cigarettes given in main lobby

the tests, which will be held during the week of the honor system, will be made payable on wednesday and thursday of next week on table located in the main and second floor of building 50 and in the testing laboratories. regular subscribers will be requested to come after class and to test. the winners of this quarter will be a collection box.

three honorable mentions

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LEE FOREST WILL PLAY AT DANCE

$4,800,000 construction job

Summons Professor Voss as Special Consultant

the united states navy department which has just awarded $4,800,000 in funds for a new medical center to be erected on the outskirts of Washington, D.C., has named professor walter e. voss, head of the institute's department of building science and construction, to act as special consultant to the 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 be 3 stories high with a central tower and a number of wings of two, three, and four stories.

Professor Voss's advice in being asked to assist the construction particularly with respect to the water-tightness of the wall, the face between the wall, and the openings as doors and windows. he will assist in the preparation of specifications for the brick-work and masonry, after construction is started, control and inspect the actual work of the masons.

Well-Known Engineer

the men in charge of the construction will be the best engineers and construction experts in the country, chosen for their qualifications in the construction of structures.

Professor Voss is of the opinion that the construction will be done properly, and that it will be one of the best works of its kind in the country.

philip f. troupe, chairman of the committee, has been urged to accept the project by professor voss.

stratton prize reaches finals

six men chosen from 3 courses to compete during april

after two separate meetings during the past two weeks, the semi-final competition for the stratton prizes has closed. six men were chosen to compete in the final which will be held during april.

five towns where the semi-finals were held, the following six were chosen by the judges: david s. franklin, '34; bernard a. moyer, '38; harry b. pollock, '36; david m. johnstone, '34; jackson lonch, jr., '38; and arnold p. rights, '31.

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four important matters

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 problems of marriage and to answer question and answer period on marriage adjustments conducted by Prof. Joseph P. Voss. This will include the opinion of the Stratton Prize student in this matter.

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Sponsored by Four Organizations

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

At the first meeting the Town Hall hopes to have Alex Seabury speak. Phillip Seabury, also a member of the T.C.A., has volunteered to come to the meeting and give a talk.

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Freshmen Select Inst. Comm. Men

Three Elected By Council For Class Of 1942 Representatives

At elections held by the Freshman Comm., the Nall Hall of Walker Memorial last Monday, the following men were chosen for Secretary-Treasurer and members of the council: Claude C. Glater, Secretary-Treasurer; John H. B. Kane, and Frank C. Wilson, Members of the council.

The three men were elected on separate ballots by preferential vote. The election was to be held officially after they are approved by the Freshman Council at its meeting next Thursday. Arrangements were also discussed for the coming Freshman Dances, to be held either May 5 or 8.

New Organization 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 10-90. The topic to be discussed. The organization will meet weekly. The organization will conduct studies on the subject of each meeting in order to bring it to the attention of the public.
are better off in many ways than ours. It is our right to hear both sides of an argument, and our obligation to listen to them.

GLISTEN, LITTLE GLOWWORM

True only one of the showplaces of Boston is the Institute, with its myriads of scientific exhibits, its and its sister Free illustrations and trull.

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

It is this matter of the illuminated buildings which we think deserves some comment. Although perhaps a few heliotrope balls, the glowering light furnished by hundreds of prosaic white-lit flaments.

It has been suggested 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 save considerable expense. And just to make sure that the first good rain would wash the paint off. Several costs of a weather-resistant varnish which would remove that objection.

Conservation of natural resources is a great thing, all right; and we owe it to our descendents to help it, particularly 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 realism, T.E.N. is offering a case to honor the memory of those who pass through the halls.

The challenge is yet more acute, be- cause 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 flimsy.

It is up to the cigarette smokers of the Institute to prove that Lady Nicotine does not cause the moral as well as the loss of honor of everyonle who passes through the Institute. It must have a wholesome favorait reaction outside.

In the face of cynical realism is being held over for a set picture—had best be left to be submitted from widely different regions of the United States, this exhibit represents the first step in a plan introduced by a committee set up by the American Home Foundation, the Independence Foundation, the Federa- tion of the States, and the Institute of Civ- el Engineering, four non-commercial organizations established in New York, whose aim is to prove the standard of family living in the quickest, most economical way to get the answer. It has been assigned to report on the residential districts of each of its plantations. The Institute, while going to waste in those floodlights, the glowering light furnished by hundreds of prosaic white-lit flaments.

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Wrestlers Go To Nationals

Vanderpool, Stone, And Haddock Represent Tech At Tourney

Three varsity men of the wrestling team and Coach J. E. Hickey left yesterday for the A.A. U. National Track and Field Championships, which are being held in Franklin and Marshall College's Yeager's three varsity men and Coach J. V. Vanderpool, Jr., and Fred Haddock, Jr., in anticipation of the annual national field meet.

The meet is scheduled to be held in the Coliseum on Saturday and Sunday.

P. T. Competitors To Make Attempts At Track Record

Quarter Mile Record Attempt

To Be Made By Brady, Silva, And McElhiney

Running of the quarter mile by John Silva, Eugene Brady, and Robert McElhiney is an attempt to break the P. T. record promised to be the highlight of Frankfort's P. T. competition this year.

The three quarter-mile men will try to break the P. T.-era record of 64.4 seconds set by Johnerial in 1936. Brady has already been clocked in the Tech P. T. tournament, one of Coach John Peak's '41's main means of determining Frankfort's strength. It is expected annually by all non-substituting Tech P. T. men to be given for performances in several track and field events and the highest men will receive rewards.

To date, Arthur Gove, Eugene Brady, and John Silva are ahead in the mile. 100 competition has been scheduled to close on March 31st, one week after Saturday.

De Molay Hours Speaker

Talk About Mobilization

Mr. Lyman M. Davee of the Electrical Engineering department was the speaker at a meeting of the De Molay Club last Thursday. This club disposed of plans for a dance to be held in April in connection with District 6 of the 15 Club.

Mr. Davee discussed mobilization problems in the United States in case of war. He expressed the belief that theAssociation of the American Revolution, of this country were different from those in Europe because of geographic position.
the image offers a possible delay of a quarter although it is accomplished nothing in removing the cause of its nes-

Some experts are prone to believe that if one of the simplex com-
ponents dominates the situation, but per-

Professor Magoun also gave statistics indi-
cating that marriages in which the wife holds a position are not as suc-
cessful as others. He also said that children are a force both for binding
marriages and for breaking it apart. If they were to break the marriage be-
come of their common interest, but they also to some extent because
they help to keep the freedom of the husband
and wife.

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6:30 P.M. Catholic University Dinner—North Hall.
6:00 P.M. Debating Team Dinner——Silver Room.
8:00 P.M. Debate—Wesleyan vs. M.I.T.—Room 6-170.
9:00 P.M. Under Club Dinner—Newport Club.
SATURDAY, MARCH 18
10:00 P.M. Men's Society Tea—North Hall.
11:30 P.M. Boston Bact. Society—Dinner—Brill Room.
3:00 P.M. Faculty Club Dinner—Shaw-House.

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