Incoming Head Of Dorm Commission Is H. Rapport

M. Beare And J. Wiley Are Named Treasurer and Secretary

DORM BOARD PRESENT

The new Dormitory Committee for the year '40-'41 was announced last night by the dormitory 
commission. Henry Rapport, '41, was named 
chairman. Paul S. Seddon, '39, was 
selected as secretary, and Joseph J. Wiley, 
'41, as treasurer.

The newly appointed chairman of the 
Dormitory Commission are W. 
John D. Schaefer, '40, Athletic. Arthur 
Royer, '41, Finance, Herbert N. 
Roblin, '40, History; Richard H. 
Seliger, '40, Plans, Herman 
Rosen, '40, Religious; and Edward 
Wallace, '40, Franklin.

Hall Chairs Named

The six hall chairs who will be 
responsible for the dormitory 
are: Charles A. Wales, '40, William 
Barlow, '40, David G. 
Dorothy M. Seabrook, '40, 
John B. Murdock, and 
Robert W. Aldrich, '41, all of the Class of 1941. 

Miss Florence Ward Stiles, 
Chaplain of the Army ROTC 
Lincoln Academy. Following the 
features of her graduation 
and her work in the 
War Office. She is a native of New 
Hampshire and was educated in 
private schools of that state. Since 
1919 Miss Stiles has been president of the 
M.I.T. Women's Association, 
with great enthusiasm for the under-
graduate publications.

T.C.A. Proposes Scholarship Fund

Tech-In-Turkey Substitute Suggested by Tommy Reynolds

A proposal for a scholarship 

Tommy Reynolds

Radio Society Addressed By Mr. A. M. Hallenstein

Mr. A. M. Hallenstein, representative of the 
EEOC, has made a 

speech to the members of the Radio 
Society. He discussed the equipment, 

and signaling and other 

features pertaining to his furnace at the 

radio station. Mr. Kolter, an inspector for 

the Federal Communications Commission 

would be making a speech as a guest at the 

society.

Dorsey Plays At L.F.C. Ball

Carnival, All Tech Sing Complete Busy Weekend

Climbing several months of prep-

aration, the Annual Interfraternity 

Concertive Dance was staged in 

academic buildings. The students 

took part in the ball at 10 a.m. A 

Friday evening. The All-Tech Sing 

conducted in the Great Court and the All 

Tech Carnival sponsored by the 3:15 Club in 

The Zanfriol in Boston Garden.

Miss F. W. Stiles, Librarian, Is Made Adviser To Women

Post Newly Created - Miss Stiles Heads Alumnae Association

Miss Florence Ward Stiles, 
riden with the Army ROTC at 

the Arlington High School of 

Istanbul, has been appointed to the 

newly created post of adviser to 

women students. It was announced 

last night. Miss Stiles, who graduated 

from the School of Architecture in 1922, 

will continue her work in conjunction with her activities as head of 

the architectural library.

Since 1919 Miss Stiles has been president of the M.I.T. Women's Association, 

Executive Secretary of which there are more than 

1200 members.

Miss Stiles is a native of New Hampshire 

and was educated in the public schools of 

Manchester and Alumnae of which there are more than 

2000 alumni.

T.C.A. Officers Named

At Staff Banquet Friday Night

M. L. Wood, J. R. Gray To Complete 1940 Senior Board

Donald R. Ross, '40, was announced General Manager 

of the 1940 Senior Board. He will preside at that organization's annual banquet in 

the Coply-Plaza last Friday night. The 

other members of next year's 

Managing board will be Marion L. 

Wood, '46, W. D. Brown, '46, 

and John A. Gray, '46, as treasurer.

The junior board for next year will be 

Chas. A. Kleinman, Christine 

F. L. S. and Walts, M. 

M. Bowes, Herbert A. Stein, Preston R. 

Director General of the 

A. S. W. I. and Life 

as treasurer.

For the academic year 1940-41, Ap-

The other members of next year's 

 Managers of the four under-

graduate publications.

Material should be submitted in five 

plates to the General Managers by 

the third of May.

Handbook Material May Be Submitted

The editors of the 1939 T.C.A. Fresh-

Handbook announced yesterday that any activity not yet listed in 

the handbook may submit a list of 

officers and any desired written 

material for consideration for 

filming. The photographs and for regular 

listed activities.

Technology's quota of students for 

its quota of students for the academic year 1939-40. Ap-

plied List Of Tutor Is Now Being Compiled

The Approved List of Student Tutors in first and second 

subjects is now being compiled for the academic year 1939-40. 

Applications for all positions shall be 

filled out at the Office of the Dean of 

Students, Room 5-156, within the next 

two weeks.
our minds and bodies quicken in response to that spirit.
And, besides, it is the time of year when we can stop wearing coats and ties, and be comfortable.

DEAR EDITOR

Editor, The Tech:
The Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade have requested me to help raise two hundred dollars for the separation of Max Shafer, a former Tech student who has been arrested and is in agauce of Students when he left in June, 1937, for the Loyalist in Spain. He was captured in March, 1938, and was held in a concentration camp until about three weeks ago. At that time he was shipped to France together with nearly a hundred other American prisoners. They are all being held as virtual prisoners and we hope for their return home as soon as possible.

I am taking this opportunity to appeal to the students and faculty of Technology to contribute generously to this separation fund. With the thanks of the victims of political repression.

HARVARD AND HOOP-ROLLING

The most encouraging news we have yet heard is the appearance of the new sport which has been varied to startling at Harvard. It is called Harvard and Hoop-Rolling, and it promises to be a great attraction to the prospect of forcibly fought hooprolling contests between Harvard and Vassar, Harvard and Wellesley, and Harvard and Smith. We have done the exploit in which the Crimson has doggedly stuck to such purely masculine activities as football, baseball, and soccer. We have felt that it just wasn't right.

We have long known that Harvard was capable of other things. It does our heart good to see that Harvard has at last broken its hitherto Woman's College limitations and entered into an activity where its abilities are properly regarded and where it can aim at its appreciation at its full stature.

Now that the sons of John Harvard have taken this momentous step, they should look for new fields to conquer. We foresee promising victories for Crimson squads in knitting, crocheting, making-the-daisy-chain, and such allied strenuous sports. Frankly, other men's schools would feel out of place in such fields, but Harvard cannot. We feel sure that Harvard will thus earn its place in the collegiate world.

SEASON FOR LIVING

In spite of a few false starts, the pleasantest time of the year is at last with us. Each season has virtues of its own, but all seasons point to spring. The year grows and dies during summer, autumn, and winter; but spring is the time to live.

Winter has its excitements and its pleasures, but it is a dead, impersonal season. Its beauty is frigid and intellectual-like. The snow gleams white, and one is forced to admire its purity; but there is no feeling of unity. We are but spectators from our own being. Nothing of humanity is embodied in the clear sparkle of an icicle; the fascination is static, mathematical. Nothing is alive.

It is as though the background that gave to spring such delicate charm began to feel currents in nature which run parallel to our own currents. The life which is in us has begun to wake in our surroundings, and we feel an awareness of the warm sun and the greenness of plants. Subtle the spirit of living and rejoicing creeps into the air, and
Van Greenby, '41, took third in the hurdles, while Bill Wood, '40, was second in the high jump. John Hamilton, '39, and George Clark, '40, took the mile and two miles, respectively. The teams were balanced in matches played thus far.

The strong Institute players dropped only one single match in the games year to date, two from the three double matches.

Fresno Loses In Feature Match

John S. Hamilton, '39, playing number three man for Tech, lost the first match of the day to Bill Backer, Colby's Chaboneau. George Clark, '40, fought into second on the home stretch, just edging out Backer. '41, battled into second on the final stretch.

Bill Wood ahead on the home stretch. The teams battled nip and tuck, just edging out Millers, defeated the Mules by a wide victory near the end.

Two clean sweeps stood out in the varsity games, with Lord and Binanske, Colby, defeated Millar and Wuehrmann of Tech defeated Lizzanano, Colby, and Hunsaker.

Junior Varsity Trifles

The junior varsity did not meet much resistance. The 40 was won by Sweeney, who took the lead when Tech took out wide a turn at the start in the wind of the course. The runner's time was 5:05. M.I.T. trailed by nearly 5 lengths, finishing 5:12.3.

Fresno And 150's Do Well In Races Against Cornell and Syracuse

The varsity and junior varsity crews were decisively defeated at a meet at Cornell and Syracuse at Ithaca, N. Y., last Saturday.

Cornell won the varsity race by eight feet in 4:45:13 after a close race with Syracuse. The Technology crew never had a chance and finished third, nearly six lengths behind the winning team in 5:26.

The Technology linkmen took four of the six doubles matches against M.I.T. The only one singles match in the games year to date, two from the three double matches.

Defeats

The Sunday morning race was a drag match with Harvard. Coles star
ing in his division by sailing through the field of 100 entries in 3:33, to win the first place. The Cornells of the second division, finished fourth. In the third division of the three races. Ralph Lenfant won the 1st of the division with the total point of 95 points which put him as the third best scorer of the races.

Campbell, Wisconsin having totalled 115 points for second in the division.

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TUESDAY, MAY 2
4:00 P.M. Fenning Tennis Room—Silver Room

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3
5:00 P.M. Freshman Council Meeting—East Lounge
6:30 P.M. Quadrangle Unit Dinner—Faculty Dining Room

THURSDAY, MAY 4
4:30 P.M. Music Committee Tea—4110

FRIDAY, MAY 5
8:15 A.M. Senior Week Committee Meeting—East Lounge

Track
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throw at a distance of 168'10" with John Dennis, '43, third; Howard Marshall, '78, second, and the broad jump at 18' 11" with the M.I.T. Glee Club.

MURRAY WINNERS
Maurice Mann, '41, was second in the broad jump at a distance of 166' 10" with
John Dennis, '43, second; Taylor (T), third. Dis-

L.F.C. Weekend
(Continued from Page 1)
Meyers and his orchestra Saturday afternoon. The highlight of the eve-
ing's program was the crowning of Miss Rita Bibber, a Simmons' fresh-
man from Palo Alto, California, as
the Carnival Queen.

PhB Muri Darla Wine
Pat Ns Dett won the first prize of 21 gallons of beer in the Milne Ingalls machine contest with their device to keep the always brown sugar awake. The second prize of three gallons of beer went to Linda 8:15 A.M. Senior Council Committee Tea—2410.

MAY 2
6:30 P.M. M.I.T. Glee Club.

MAY 3
1:10-Yard Dash—Won by WInwood (T) ; Cardle
in the Great Court before the Carnival
16; ft. 10 in.

MAY 4
Two-mile Run—Won by Toolin (T); Chase

MAY 5
1:30 P.M. Museum Committee Tea—2410.

BOYS' WORK
Time consumed through loans or scholarships from the school authorities, however, which would depend solely upon the student's rating.

According to members of the division executive committee, innum-

er various Technology alas issues representing a cross-section of the student body have been made covering the violation of such a scholar-

ship. Results, they said, indicated that the majority of the students would be in favor of the proposal.

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