Senior Week Options Sale Begins Today

"Life Begins With 40" Theme Of Program, Plays Highlight

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

*Life Begins With 40* has been staged as the theme for the Senior Week activities, it was announced yesterday by James S. Rum- mer, '41, chairman of The Senior Week Committee, as the "Get on the Bandwagon" campaign got under way this morning, with the sale of Senior Week options in the Main Lobby. Priced at $3.50, each option represents a saving of $1.25 in the total cost of the week's events. The last ticket cost $5.00 this year, making the total cost of the individual events accessible to all.

Options On Sale Until Friday

Options will continue until Friday, though this will not be the last time to obtain them. They will be sold again in March at a reduced price. All options will take place in May, 1948.

The program for Senior Week has been prepared by the Senior Week Committee. On Friday, May 21, the Senator Irwin will talce the floor, while the following Saturday, June 1, will be Tech's Charter Day. The ceremonies will culminate with the beginning of the School Year. The topics of this year's Junior-Senior season are to be announced.

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Technology Team Is Formed Against Harvard Five Tonight

As Basketball Season Opens

FACES HARVARD TONIGHT

Experienced Squad Gives Institute Men Edge

Harvard Team May Have Four Sophomores In Lineup

Hoping to repeat last year's last minute 3 point victory over Harvard, the Technology varsity basketball team opens its season tonight against the Crimson in the Harvard Gym. The game is scheduled to begin at 8:30 P.M. after the commencement of Harvard's last home game.

F. J. T. To Erect Christmas Tree

Following a custom of many years, the Technology Christian Association will erect a Christmas tree in the Main Lobby for the holiday season. It is to remain in place for the last week of the academic year and on Christmas vacation.

The Tech's height promises to be an important factor, since the average height of the Beaver five will be 5'11" with a predominance of slow tempo selec- tions.

C.A.A. Students Start Flying After Weather Causes Delay

Actual flight work in the Civil Aeronautics Arthur's flying training school will commence today at the East Rote, N. Y. The training is being offered to students who have completed the course of instruction.

Opinion polls this Friday from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. will be held at the Technology Christian Association office of The Tech's managing editor, Arthur J. Weinberger, '41, its first president. Alan E. Keeler, '41, was elected vice-president, and Arthur J. Weinberger, '41, its first secretary-treasurer, at a meeting held Tuesday at 5 P.M. in Room 457.

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Professionals, Music Will Be Given

Wellesley To Be Guests Of Institute Glee Club Friday

A concert of choral music free of charge to the public will be given by the Wellesley College Choir and the Institute Glee Club sponsored by the M.I.T. National Choral. A program at Friday at 8:30 P.M. in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial. This concert will be open to the public.

Probable Lineups Listed

For Game With Harvard

The probable lineups for tonight's basketball game as given by Tech's coach, Harry P. Mc- Carthy and the Harvard Crimson are as follows:

**Harvard**


**Tech**

B. D. Wilson, 1, E. F. Crossan, 2, A. R. Shetler, 3, J. M. Anderson, 4, G. B. Smith, 4. The probable Institute basketball team starting against Harvard is com- posed of last year's regulars.

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EMERGIES TO THE RESCUE

Tech men are getting in a hole nowadays and it is directly the course of events. In the rear of the main buildings and behind Walker looms a vast area known as the park space. Since the church was finished at the bottom of a river, it has sustained a goodly amount of water after every shower.

If we credit what the engineering profession claims of the institute has done its best; it has poured tar and rocks out on the barren spaces in order to protect it from many holes. And so matter how efficient; it filled the old holes so well that in between them are now new holes. And eventually Tech men will find it necessary to lay down soggy soks after ambling thru the parking space. If, when these puddles freeze over, the local boys do not keep their cars out of the ground, at least, they are liable to keep their rear ends to the ground. It is obvious that something should be done.

The simple solution is to build the ground like a washboard. Not only will all the water stay in the furrows, but the upkeel will be less when the ground is covered with a heavy layer of snow. Hence the pressure of the snow on the ground is distributed over a much larger area. The result is that the snow just rolls and the pressure is not put on the soil.
Tech Hockey Team
Beaten 5-1 By B. U.
In Season's Opener
B. U. Outplays Tech Senior A. Walcott
Win Dorm Games

Tech Shows Its Best Form
Although Inferior In Speed

Leading to a faster team, the team of B. U. The Technology skaters, scored their second opener in Boston University Saturday night at the Bost-

The 99 start of of a first was with each game of offensive efforts. of Tech. B. U. drew hard, however, even the puck was pushed past Tech's goalie after 1:26 of play. A few minutes later, the puck, with John L. Yes, 91, carrying the fasted ball through the en-

--to the Boston University goal. From this one was a big play 21-10 in favor of B. U. By virtue of their superior speed, teams that can score, the Tech defense formed and added those three move goals in their tally.

Second Period Over

The second period was easily counter-

ated, with both teams often making small gains. Each team was under constant fire, but one goal was scored during this period when a shot by a B. U. forward went past Jerry Shutter, 91, to bring the score to 21-10.

After a long rest, both teams returned refreshed to fight out the final period, which was the most exciting of the game. Tech defense had the upper hand in this period and did everything to score. Given the B. U. goal threat was threatened and only the first of their goals, who draws three goals from the crowd, prevented the Tech score. The game ended with aTech's defense having a score of 5-3.

Defense Plays Well

Best among the Institute forwards were George Carlin and John Neale. Jim Bag and Bill Chaterman stood up well in their work on defense.

CHASE

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C. A. A.

The Dorm Basketball Tourney was

eamed Tuesday night in the Hanover Gym with games between Senior House A and Hayden, and Wil-
rond and Codette.

In the first of the game, the shorty-sher-

Senior House A beat a hard hitting but- tested with a 5-3. Kip was high scorer for Senior House with 5. Walcott Takes Goalie

In the second game, Walcott beat Goalie. 21-12. The first half of the game saw Walcott show strong scoring

both sides, the score at the half being 2-4 in favor of Walcott. After the interval, Tom Walcott's defense

by improving while Goalie's didn't, with the result that Walcott finished 21-12. High scorer of the game was Arnold, whose 15 points added to Goalie's total score.

This tournament was continued on Sunday morning when Stag beat Goalie 21-10. Walcott's defense

was strengthened by the fact that Goalie finished 21-12. High scorer of the game was Pfeifer of Benno who scored 3 points.

The next game in the series will be played between Tom Walcott's team and Senior House on Monday afternoon.

Vose Cup Is Won

By Jerry Coe, 42

The second Vose Cup, undergrado-

ates sailing championship trophy was won by Jerry Coe, 42, for the second consecutive year, as the fall season of the Nautical Association drew to a close last week. With Coe well in the mold, totaling 11 points, Dick Vaughan placed second totaling 74, while Dick Clarke took third with 72. The Consolation was won by Tom Creveling with 39-69. In the graduate division Hermann Man-

na and Eric Glenn, two name freshmen in Technology sailing circles, placed first and second respectively.

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none of the best in the history of

Walcott, 24-24, in a handicap match in Walker Gym Saturday. The competition consisted of three handicap rounds, in each round, both

fencers to travel home again at the Spring vacation and to travel home again at the Spring 

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the Lord, the Almighty”, an old Ger-
this the Wellesley College Choir will
"Morning Hymn”, by Henschel. After
Next the Institute’s Glee Club will
Esquires will play for the dance.
Consolation Ball will be held in the
Apparatus Club will work on the
PLC will be held in the City Center
Esquire, while the Drama Club will
the Reunion Ball on Saturday Night.
Dinner-Faculty Room.
Student Blanch Army Ordinance Me-
Technology Physical Society Meeting-
DeMolay Club Meeting-West Lounge.
Peace Federation Meeting-Faculty and
Dramashop (Continued from Page 1)
Jurors Paid
The jury will be treated like an ac-
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From wallets to pipes, and tie racks
Does Technology really need this
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meetings will be held
The Committee is sponsored by the Society
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of Gifts and Gadgets for Men
keeps its membership small, but is
THE TECH
Tuesday, December 5, 1939

Professor A. L. Townsend

Professor Arthur L. Townsend of
the department of Mechanical Engi-
ng, has been elected chairman of
the Sectional Committee on the
Standardization of Wire and Sheet
Metal Gages. Organized under the
American Standards Association this
Committee is sponsored by the Society
of Automotive Engineers and the
American Society of Mechanical En-

GEE CLUB
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About the Scary Throne”, by Handel.
Next the Institute’s Glee Club will
"Africa, Ah, Africa!”, by Palestrina;
"Divine Praise”, by Bortniansky; and
"Praise to
"Divine Praise”, by Bortniansky;
the Club will sing "Adoremus Te”, by Palestrina;
Glee Club

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5
5:00 P.M. Soph Dame Committee Meeting—East Lounge.
5:30 P.M. Debating Society Meeting—West Lounge.
7:30 P.M. Army Ordnance Association Meeting—East Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6
5:00 P.M. Peace Federation Meeting—Faculty and Alumni Rooms.
5:30 P.M. Technology Physical Society Meeting—Room 6-215.
6:00 P.M. T.C.A. Boys’ Work Meetings—East Lounge.
6:30 P.M. DeMolay Club Meetings—West Lounge.
7:30 P.M. Quadrangle Club Meeting—East Lounge.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7
4:30 P.M. Speedy by Dr. Poland—Room 4-321.
5:00 P.M. Institute Committee Meeting—East Lounge.
6:30 P.M. Student Branch Army Ordnance Meeting—East Lounge.
6:30 P.M. Soc. of American Mill. Engr. Dinner—Faculty Room.

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understand that its entire purpose is
to act as a service club for
the Ferret.

Dramashop

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not satisfied. Those who will par-
ticipate on Saturday night are Dean
Robert G. Caldwell, Leicester F. Ham-
toon, and Albert G. Webster.
Jury Payment
The eight members of the jury to be
selected from the audience are to
be chosen by lot from a list of those
present who have indicated their de-
tention to participate. They will be
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