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Mr. Conant Prentis To Give Commencement Address

Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University and Mr. Hoenig Prentis, Jr., president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, will deliver the commencement address at the Harvard University commencement exercises on June 30. In an announce- ment issued by the Harvard University Committee on Commencement, it was said that Dr. Conant will give the commencement address at the graduation exercises at Harvard at 4:00 P.M. It is "Technically Truded in a Republic." Come To Long Baccalaureate Dr. Conant is scheduled to speak on "The Experience of 'Breaking into the new members of the Baccalaureate.'"

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Sunday afternoon and Wednesday evening in the Spring Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Blackstone and Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Bridgman, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. B. Ashdown, and Mr. Leo Yest. The members will be the in- charge of the staff members for the annual A.B.C. Ball on April 12.

Rickekin Club To Inaugurate Plan For Square Dance

Forty girls from Radcliffe, Smith and Barnard have been invited to en- deth their square dance sponsored by the M.I.T. Outing Club on Friday evening, March 25, 9:20 to 11:45, at the Strong Gym. The guests are to be dressed in formal attire.

Only Forty Tickets

Only forty tickets are to be sold for the dance because of the limited number of guests invited. The tickets will be sold in the Outing Club office in the basement of Walker today between 9:00 and 9:45 P.M. No tickets will be sold at the door, to those who wish to go to the dance.

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These changes, furthermore, are a step towards correcting the discrepancy in that men are chosen when the society believes they would be better fitted for carrying on its program.

But, looking at the question from the broader point of view, will the men so chosen from activities and prominent in student life be able to run as efficient a program? Is the agency devoted exclusively to that purpose? That is a problem worth examining at closer range, for intramural sports progress only insofar as those managing them can give their time.

**SNOW SAMARITANS**

Word has just reached us of at least one good fact of the Valentine's Day Massacre of 1940.

Clippings from two well-known Boston papers were shown us recently. The clippings recount the praise of Back Bay police at the Boston Arena for the first Sunday.

Mr. Browder next Sunday.

The Coop is now selling ladies' silk stockings.

It is a run for the first Spring heralds, along with the Ford glance for the first moves, Eastern Figure for the first moves and the Eastern Figure for the first moves and the Eastern Figure for the first moves.

The blizzard undoubtedly caused unlmittable property damage. It no doubt caused even more inconvenience to the daily routine of industry. But it also increased many inconveniences in the case of a few Bostonians. All that remains now to complete a pretty picture of compatibility is the Bostonian's provincialism in the eyes of the Tech men.

**THE READER SPEAKS**

March 22, 1940

To the Editor of The Tech:

As past Editor of The Tech, Mr. Rawley should be excepting satisfactions from the English language to differentiate between treating war and unemployment as academic subjects (menning a complete disregard of the human values involved), and treating them as subjects of academic study with a practical solution on the subject. I realize as well as anyone that the solution to these problems is now being studied by theoretical research; but if the academic laws have not been stated the inevitability of perpetual war and unemployment, I can make my decision on my mind and on the law for conditions causing the lack are not in order. Just as negative solutions are not acceptable to the consumer, so no one can accept a solution involving a struggle for personal salvation is unacceptable.

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SPORT SLANTS
by Harvey Krum

In a great many colleges throughout the entire country, there are football, baseball, basketball, and as the college newspapers announce practice sessions for the basketball squad and in its absence, notice of discussion, there are few schools where the men are interested in basketball.

There are a number of Tech men who are interested in basketball, and also would like to get into the sport. Proof of this is shown by the Class meeting, held by an interested member of the Tech team.

The Tech team added another title to its already long list of championship. On Thursday evening, the Tech Varsity baseball team, consisting of freshman and sophomores, added another title to the already long list of championships.

The main sports News this week has been the announcement of the Tech team's victory over the Tech team. The Tech team had been in the lead for most of the game, and had closed the gap to within two points at the half.

The game was played on the Tech team's home court, and the Tech team had the advantage of the home crowd.

The Tech team's victory was a well-deserved one, and the team can now look forward to a promising season.

Samsells Elected Captain Of Five At Annual Dinner

Wilson Receives Advisory Award, Sivills Elected Most Old-Fashioned Team

R. B. Wilson, '41, received the annual Advisory Award and Sivills Elected Most Old-Fashioned Team. Mr. Wilson was elected captain of the baseball team for the coming season.

The Advisory Award, won by Wilson, is annually given to the senior who is elected to the baseball team. Wilson has been a member of the team for four years.

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Golden Gloves
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Fighting in his preliminary bout, a technical knockout was scored in Parker near the end of the second round. The bout started out well, however, with both men hitting hard. Parker was doing most of the attack- ing, but Barco was defending well and countering with short straight and hooks. Toward the end of the round Parker let out to get the round by a good margin.

Gridiron Banquet
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Albert, with the aid of several guests, the dishes, instructions will be given. In a more serious vein lie the plotting, manufacture of results. It is stated that some publications gave two or three, and in using and thickened one, an extra opportunity to guess, the different initial letters. There will be people and name contacts, too. Kilburn explained the fact that the round was the first round as the Institute has played in furthuring the use of liberal forms and is fitting them for selling, the rules of the night in a strung narrative approach. The banquet was held April 5, after the banquet ten people arrived by Transoceanic Express to dinner. The keynote will continue D. Countard, "1st president at Gridiron, thereafter for two weeks.

They also Serve who only
Stand and Wait

In THE WIRE BEFORE NEW YEAR'S, 1940, Istanbul was quiet as Wall Street on a Sunday. Robert Conant, the AP's English-educated Turkish correspondent, had left a first-class story for almost three months—no news since the Turkic-Italian treaty had been signed and snapped across.

But while war was during, Nature woke. Rains moistened the surface of ancient Asia Minor, subterranean played off their age-long balance, slipped and skidded sideways.

The first news of transient, dead, and injurious was exaggerated in such disasters—none more exaggerated this time. Pictures came by "slow camera" added to the terrible tale. It was the biggest hurricane story since Yokohama.

And Robert Conant, his normal of waiting ended, had the wire to the wire to the wire to the wire. He was known in the streets of Istanbul. As soon, the Sun's news service began to wire and help was on the way.

But more people think of Press Association men at daring young acrobats of the newspaper world. Today... let a flood sweep down the Eastern Seaboard. The development of these world-wide Press Services—indestructible divisions of journalism's army of 250,000 men.

The Shore School
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write man works frantically, and soon the fingers of another operator start the electric current flowing. Operators in Philadelphia, Chicago, and Al- most a score of other U. S. cities stand up crying "Flash." In a few seconds, every cranny of the U. S. will have the news.

From 50,000 news sources all over the globe, this river of news flows day and night. For while Amer- ica sleeps, one half the world is wide-awake, busy getting into end of trouble.

But the complete, the almost miraculous, world- coverage of the great Press Services comes from men who mostly stand and wait. Correspondents like Robert Conant in the quiet capitals—and the thousands of "stringers," in the world's little news and villages, so-called because they pass their infrequent dispatches into a string and measure their payments by the ends.

Men like these form the nerve ends of the wire services—indestructible divisions of journalism's army of 250,000 men.

In the second round Bacon ran back again refreshed and effectively used the active tactics. He tired faster in the first round, though, and a big left in the middle of the round sent him grunting. When Parker had driven him to the corner, the referee awarded to the technical.

Henry Rawlinson in the heavyweight division presided. McMullen came up against McMullen, and took him out in a technical knockout winning in the middle of the second round.

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