Four Sections In '44 Debating Semi-Finals

To Compete Tomorrow in Litchfield Lounge; Finals Set For Monday

Points from sections 12, 14, and 17 of the Engineering School will be chosen. These will be divided among four sections in the semi-finals to be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 P.M. in Litchfield Lounge.

Resolved: That the creation of the engineering school should start from a cooperative alliance or union against student "prima donnas," is the question that has been set up for the competition. The judges will be selected from members of the Engineering School faculty. To observe this difficulty in the semi-finals the judges will select the task before its announcement. The competition will be held on the afternoon of February 25th. The judges will be announced by the Dean of the School of Engineering.

Burns Will Play From Fireplaces

Xmas Dance Committee Plans "Snow Fall" For Yuletide Dance Tonight

From the search of a large list of fireplaces from which students will play at the 10th Annual Christmas Dance in the North of Walker Memorial tonight, 9 pockets were chosen. These room numbers were distributed. The committee members were present at the distribution. The committee members were present at the distribution.

The Xmas Dance Committee announced the distribution of the fireplace numbers for the dance. The committee members were present at the distribution. The committee members were present at the distribution.

Opinion Divided in Ring Referendum

Close Results Show "Seal" Type Leading in "Beaver" 1488-to-1083

Rounding out the year, results of the fall referendum showed a 83% voting on the class ring bill. The "Seal" type was chosen over the "Beaver" type in the referendum, 1114-to-7. The voting on the referendum was divided, with 63% voting in favor of the "Seal" type and 37% opposed to 83% of the total population. The amount of the total assessment, and the amount of the total assessment, will be returned to the Committee's

Dorms Judge 200 Petitions

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Senior Week Option Sales Reach 199

With 190 options to Senior Week and 199 sales, the chairman of the committee, stated last night that no more options would be accepted from the committee. At the same time he re- minded the students that they have until 5:00 P.M. on Friday, this issue scheduled for January 11. The committee decided that the largest fine would be allowed. The committee decided that the largest fine would be allowed. The committee decided that the largest fine would be allowed.

"Adding Machine" Cast Practices

For Final Play In Comedy Take Tomorrow Evening

To smooth out the acting of "The Adding Machine" Drama committee was rehearsed by Joseph R. Pitts as Mr. Shimerda. Mr. Peterson has been coordinating this practice this week. A large cast composed chiefly of last year's members will be available for the opening on Friday, beginning at 7:30 P.M. tomorrow, December 14. The committee members were present at the rehearsal. The committee members were present at the rehearsal.

Magoun Explains Good Note-Taking

Will Give Last Lecture In Examination Preparation Monday

"Too often college in a place where the students are lost in a maze of the notes of the students without picking through the mind of either," commented Professor Magoun as he began his last lecture. Professor Magoun as he began his last lecture.

Lawrence Technology. Robert S. Reebie, president of the Technology student association, welcomed the students of Prentice Laboratory and members of the student association in his first lecture.

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Technology Offers Twelve Defense Training Courses

Professor Schaefer elected to high Masonic Post

New grand master of the grand lodge of Masons in Massachusetts, Edward Miller, was elected as the new Masonic grand master of the state. Professor Schaefer has been a member of the Masonic lodge for 15 years, and was formerly a deputy grand master. He is a member of the Royal Arch Masonic Lodge of the order at Technology.

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Leaving chemistry late tonight in Science Hall, professors and students professors and students were facing the Institute of Technology in darkness for ten minutes. Only when informed of their presence on the telephone did the men at the station get the lights into working order again. A load of 600 kilo- watts will be responsible for the disruption of service.

Lankos' Watches

On Display In Building 2

Wednesdays by the distinguished American artist, John L. Lankos, are now being exhibited in the first floor of the School of Architecture. The exhibit, which is one of the most comprehensive exhibitions of the monuments ever assembled, includes several prints from Tech's "Henry Lever House" Portfolio. The exhibition is open from 9:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. daily.

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Hangar Gym that evening. Dancing finished at 1:00 A.M. tomorrow, December 14. The committee members were present at the rehearsal. The committee members were present at the rehearsal.

Deficits in last month's activities were reported for the Sophomore Ball and the Board of Directors and the Senate. The Board of Directors and the Senate. The Board of Directors and the Senate.

Additional information on the topics discussed in the previous documents can be found in the following sections:

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NEWS FROM BRITAIN

Geographical definitions is still missing from dispatches from Britain. The London censor continues to call Brussels, a "midland" land, and refers to the speak of Nazi bombers over a western city, a southwestern city, a southeastern city, leaving the American newspapers to identify Liverpool, Brussels, Dover.

Such an extrinsic act is silly, but it represents the extreme of a necessary censorship policy among nations at war.

For there are things about war which can’t always be kept from the public and have indistinguishably like the weather report, on the chance that the enemy may not know them. More important, and most important of all, it is not good to keep reminding its citizens that their homes are being bombed and burned. Major discourses are frequently released to the public in news of every temporary setback, every bad half-hour.

What to publish and what to ignore, obviously can’t be left to the discretion of every individual on a large censorship staff. Mr. Churchill’s stuff evidently thinks it is better to go on speaking of western and southwestern cities. Although it sounds silly over London, the indiscernibilities of which follow from a policy of not calling a spade a spade are no arguments for governments engaged in war to wear their hearts on their sleeves.

THE READER SPEAKS

Editor, The Tech

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Beaver Courtmen Meet New Hampshire Tonight After Win Over Lowell

After defeating a Lowell Textiles squad, 14-8, in the Beaver Gym Tuesday night, Technology hoopsters will take the two victories with high hopes against the University of New Hampshire at Durham tonight.

On the basis of records thus far in their district, the Beavers stand up solidly against the Wildcats. Main basis for this prediction is the fact that Harvard, after barely edging the Cardinal, went on to beat a highly rated Brown team by a decisive ten points.

TECH PLAYS BELOW STANDARD

In the game on Tuesday, the Tech team played well below the standard it set during the Harvard game. Passing was sluggish and inaccurate, and ball-handling was bad in spots.

Lowell opted for scoring by shooting a slot from right under the basket, after about a minute of play. Samuels won a rebound with a long shot, and by dint of baskets made in quick succession by Glick, Evan, and Dolin, two to three scored by Lowell, the Beaver team drew ahead to 1-6 at the six minute mark. Samuels' sharp eye and steady hand put ten more points up on the board during this half to bring the score up to 13-12 at the interval.

Beavers Strong

The second half started off with the Cardinal again clicking. Maraks, Art '42, in two baskets. Whalen scored five, and Glick sank a free to make the score 21-12. Possibly kept the Techmen in the game with a string of baskets scored on a one-handed shot. The Beavers, however, buy a good spot point guard throughout. The second half closed with the score standing 23-12 in their favor.

Tosses a man short. Beaupre retaliate with a score on a Cadogan pass followed by a wild melee about the goal although he was a good 15 feet from the net. He bel it the dinner at which the 1941 schedule, selection in Fall sports at the Institute:

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French Club

For Students

Being Formed

"Cercle Francais"

Plans Dinner Meeting
Monday In Grad House

Now to be controlled by students instead of the Language Department, because of the increased number of French speaking students in the Institute, a new Cercle Francais was created, at a dinner in the graduate house last Tuesday.

The meeting was held at the suggestion and with help of Professor Estrin, Prof. F. Langier, department of Modern Languages, and the French Language Institute at the organization dinner. Temporary officers include Andre M. Weitzenhoffer, '43, on the post of President, and secretary-treasurer, a first year student in French, who also spoke.

The organization meeting Monday up to the present, has been met by French language students, and all students interested are expected to attend the next dinner meeting this Monday, December 16, at 6:45 in the Dutch Room. The dinner will be followed by a program, which will be announced later.

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